

UNLV nutritionist named as Recognized Young Dietician of the Year

Lisa Caverretta, nutrition consultant at UNLV's Student Health Center, was named Recognized Young Dietician of the Year for 1991 by the American Dietetic Association.

The award honors the competence and activities of younger dietitians who are committed to excellence and have shown outstanding leadership. Caverretta was cited for her active participation in the American Dietetic Association and for her demonstrated concern for the promotion of optimal health and nutritional status for the public.

She received her bachelor's degree from Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois and her master's degree from the Uni-



Lisa Caverretta

versity of Illinois.

"It's nice to be recognized for something you love to do," Caverretta said.

THEFT

Police have arrested Rolando Gonzalez, a registered felon in no way affiliated with UNLV, and have recovered many stolen goods in his possession.

Another man was caught posing as a parking attendant during a Runnin' Rebel basketball game at the Thomas & Mack Center. He had collected about \$60 from motorists before being captured.

Barrett said that the rate of theft usually increases during the holiday season. He said he attributes this unusual increase to the current condition of the economy.

He also said that during the first week of any semester, crimes of opportunity are greater because a potential thief will realize that the hectic atmosphere causes people to be careless and take less precau-

tions to safeguard their property, notably persons bringing their bicycles onto campus.

"Every semester, an absolute minimum amount of bicycles stolen on campus is 10 to

He said students should never leave their possessions unattended for even a moment. Not even when looking for a book in the library.

Barrett said that most crimes of opportunity occur when the owner has left the vicinity of his property. The three general categories

of theft on campus are ones contained in offices and classrooms, unattended property and bicycles. He said that faculty and staff are usually hit the hardest.

Most persons that have been caught stealing on campus are usually in no way affiliated with UNLV.

Barrett asks that any time you see someone acting suspicious, please notify Public Safety. Give a description of what they look like and what they're doing.

"We're off to a start that's unbelievable and the semester hasn't even started."
— Detective Sgt. Lonnie Barrett

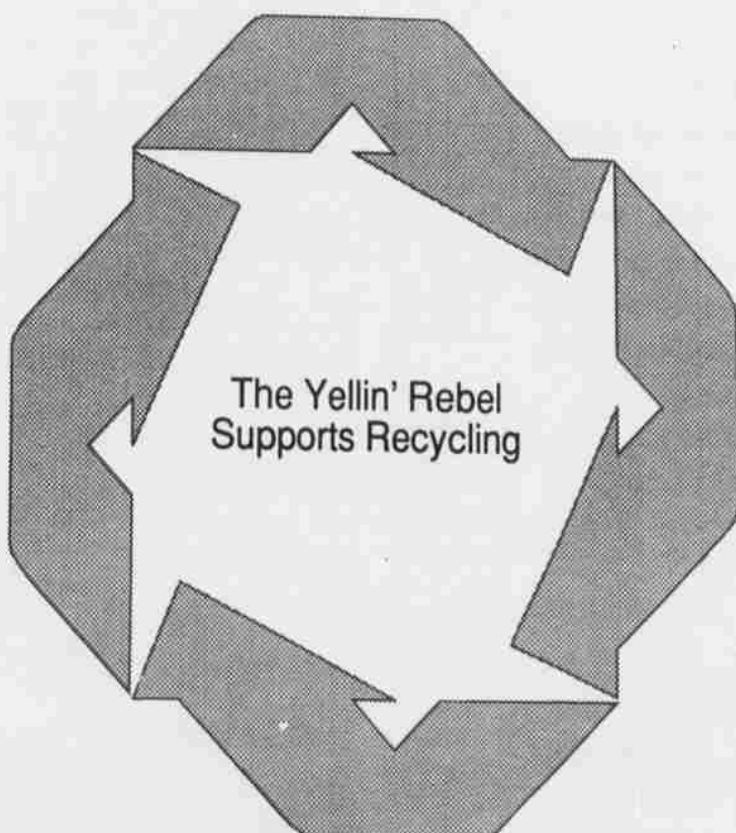
15," Barrett said. "A person who buys a \$600 bicycle and protects it with a \$5 lock has very slim chances of retaining his property."

Barrett suggested using the "Kryptonite" style locks. He said he can recall only three or four bikes protected by these locks being stolen since he's worked for UNLV, as compared to the hundreds stolen protected by a standard chain or cable.

"Textbooks are a hot item because they can be resold," Barrett said.



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