

POLICE BLOTTER

Major bike thefts on campus

Within six days, four bikes were stolen on campus.

Jan. 21 — Red 15-speed Rockhopper. Stolen from Tonopah Residence Hall. The bike was left unsecured. University Police say securing bikes with good locks helps to prevent thefts.

Jan. 24 — Two bicycles stolen from Frank and Estella Beam Hall. One had an estimated value of \$500. Both were stolen from the bike rack.

Jan. 27 — A kinder, gentler larcenist began attacking UNLV bike racks. A bicycle was stolen from the James R. Dickinson Library and replaced with another.

Concert crimes

Jan. 25 — The Guns N' Roses concert saw a rash of counterfeit T-shirts, not to mention ticket scalping and an arrest for impersonation of a police officer.

Dark side of dorm life

Jan. 26 — A man was arrested for trespassing at Residential Life south building B. It was also found that he had earlier warrants from Las Vegas Metropolitan Police.

Jan. 26 — At approximately 1 a.m., Residential Life north building F, one male dorm resident slapped one female dorm resident on the left side of her face and was arrested for battery.

Jan. 31 — Resident of south building C received obscene telephone calls from unknown male.

Feb. 1 — Two credit cards and \$16 were taken from a resident's room in north building G. Police advise students to keep doors closed and locked when not in the room.

General campus thefts

Jan. 21 — Answering machine and clock radio missing from Thomas Beam Engineering Hall.

Jan. 24 — Laptop computer taken from Computing Services Building.

Jan. 24 — Theft of books from William D. Carlson Education Building.

Jan. 24 — Subject arrested for trying to open doors at Flora Dungan Humanities Building. When police tried to make contact with the suspect he ran and subsequently was taken into custody.

Jan. 27 — A Dominoe's sign was stolen from a car parked near William D. Taylor Hall. The topper was valued at \$85.

Other

Jan. 29 — Members of the swim team have been receiving annoying telephone calls.

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The Rebel Yell

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Abortion a major issue again in '92

by Natalie Lutz

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to review a Pennsylvania case that could overturn the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision legalizing abortion, could stir up the political waters both nationally and locally.

The Pennsylvania law, which imposes waiting periods and other restrictions, will be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court in April, with a decision expected by July.

The Supreme Court decision is sure to become a major issue in the 1992 presidential election. Most of the major Democratic presidential candidates are already attacking President Bush for his opposition to legalized abortion. All five of the Democratic candidates (which include Bill Clinton, governor of Arkansas; Bob Kerrey, senator of Nebraska; Paul Tsongas, former senator of Massachusetts; Tom Harkin, senator of Iowa and Jerry Brown, former governor of California) have made it known that they support the

constitutional right to choose abortion.

With a conservative Supreme Court, fueled by justices chosen by Presidents Reagan and Bush, many Pro-choice advocates are worried that this could become a landmark case, weakening or possibly overturning the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* case. Weakening of the 1973 right to an abortion law was first noticed in 1989, when the states were allowed to vote for themselves on the issue.

Nevada's Question 7 on the November 1990 ballot, was approved by 63 percent of the voters, preserving Nevada's abortion law, giving women the right to an abortion for the first six months of pregnancy and after that in cases to protect the life or health of the woman.

For local Pro-choice advocates this was a victory, but the war isn't over yet. Local Pro-life organizations are already planning strategy to overturn the current right to abortion. Many local Pro-Life advocates believe the Pennsylvania case will help them regulate the cur-

rent Nevada law, by requiring parental notification for a minor to obtain an abortion.

In favor of the present law, Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner said she will participate in preparing a legal brief asking the Supreme Court to uphold *Roe vs. Wade*.

The provisions of the Pennsylvania law that will be reviewed are:

-Doctors tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

-A 24-hour waiting period for abortions.

-Detailed record-keeping by doctors, subject to public disclosure, of each abortion performed.

-Women in most cases to notify their husbands of their plans for an abortion.

The fourth provision, dealing with spousal notification, was struck down by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling that the justices had taken away the legal protection of *Roe vs. Wade*.

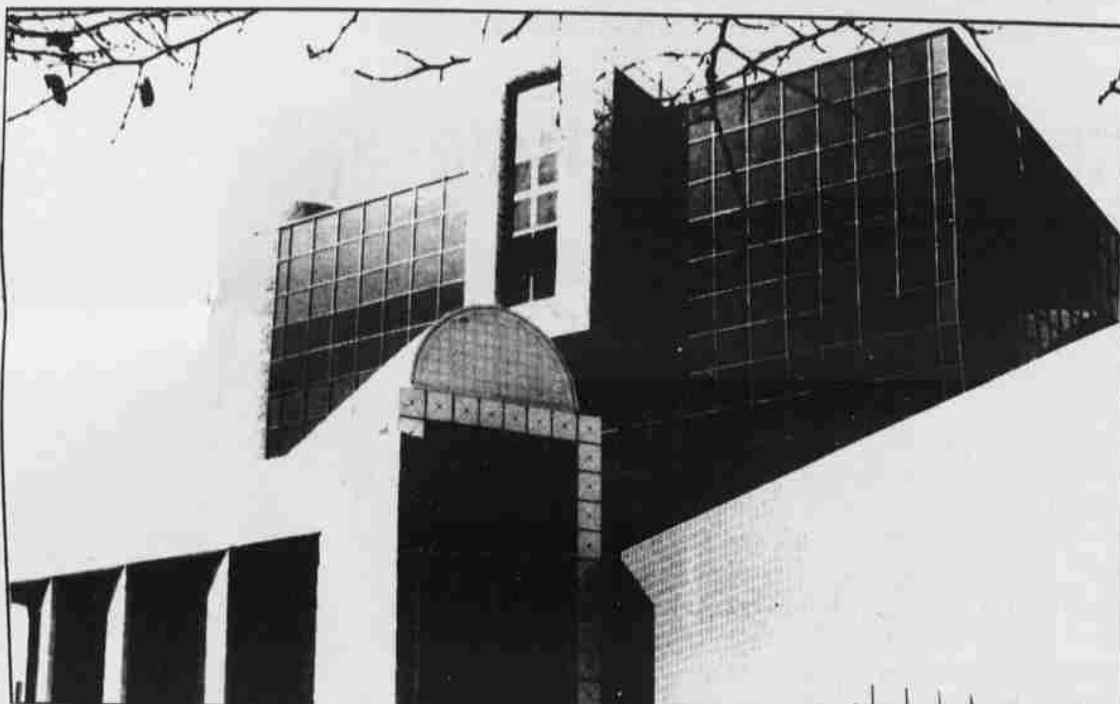


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After 10 years, Health Sciences opens new building.

Health Sciences gets new building

by William Holt

Construction is taking place at the northwest end of campus between the Physical Education Center and White Life Sciences building on a five-story building designed explicitly for the College of Health Sciences.

Health Sciences had been low on the list for new building space for about 10 years, according to Vicky L. Carwein, dean of the College of Health Sciences.

"Our department had gotten to a point where it could not expand without this new building," Carwein said. "This will also help the nationwide shortage of health care professionals."

Ground was broken for the state-appropriated building on Jan. 28, 1991. It will be occupied in two to three months, with its dedication ceremony on April 5.

The main tower will be devoted to offices totaling five

floors. The wing housing health sciences laboratories will have four floors. Another wing will have five 60-seat classrooms and one 75-seat classroom.

Five programs will co-exist, moving into the new building from the Carlson Education Building offices. These are: Clinical Laboratory Sciences, Nursing, Health Care, Radiology and Physical Therapy. A new master's program in Physical Therapy will begin contingent upon the budget.

"All kinds of specialized expensive equipment for all programs have been installed as part of the building," Carwein said. "The medical technology lab will be the second biggest in Southern Nevada next to the lab located at Associated Pathologists. While this lab will be larger than most hospital labs in Nevada, it is not licensed and is used specifically for student studies."

Carwein expects that UNLV's Health Sciences College will be just as good as, if not

better than, such colleges around the nation.

"It has the latest teaching materials," Carwein said. "It is the first time UNLV has given us a building designed from the first floor up just for us. All of our programs that have a nationally accredited body are fully accredited or in the process of accreditation. Next to this, the new building is the most important and significant event that has occurred for this college."

She said they will have the capacity to double their enrollment. This will require additional staff which are all dependent on the current budget issues. "Four new positions we were supposed to have filled have been cancelled," she said. There have been no layoffs within the department's staff.

The vacant space in the William Carlson Education Building resulting from the move will be filled by the education department.