

## POLICE BLOTTER

Feb. 10 - A student reported on-going harassment from her ex-boyfriend whom she used to reside with. A restraining order has been put on the ex-boyfriend.

### Crimes of opportunity

Feb. 10 - A purse was stolen outside the Moyer Student Union at approximately 11 a.m.

Feb. 12 - A Macintosh computer valued at \$600 was taken from Room 112 of the Thomas & Mack Center.

Feb. 16 - A female subject left fanny pack on the stairs located in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Subject returned after five minutes and pack was gone.

### Car Vandalism

Feb. 10 - A vehicle parked in the dirt lot located on Brussels Road behind Valley Bank was spray painted by an unknown subject.

Feb. 11 - In parking lot Y, a staff member's tire was flattened and the hood ornament was stolen.

### More bike thefts

Feb. 11 - A locked bike was stolen from the bike rack located near John S. Wright Hall.

Feb. 12 - A 26-inch Schwinn mountain bike with black and white handle bars and yellow toe clips was stolen from Archie Grant Hall.

### Fire!

Feb. 14 - A fire alarm was pulled on the second floor of the William D. Carlson Education Building by unknown subject(s). Building was evacuated and no fire or smoke was detected.

Feb. 16 - Residents of the Eugene Warner Residential Life Building were setting off fireworks. Subjects were given citations.

# No action taken with Quick

## Ackerman's comments reminiscent of a year ago

by Bonar Tucker

Actions by Student Government officials still remain to be taken concerning former Student Services Director Mike Quick who was not a UNLV student while he held office and took a trip to Disney World at student expense.

"The issue is not dead or over yet," assured Student Body President Roderick Colebrook on Thursday. "But a final decision has not been issued."

Quick, who some say committed fraud by misrepresenting the truth deliberately when claiming to be a student after he had dropped all classes in

mid-October, used Student Government funds to pay for a trip to a national Student Services convention in Florida in November. While at the convention, Quick took a day to enjoy Disney World and then turned in receipts to be reimbursed for a rental car he used to drive to Georgia to visit friends. The constitution clearly states that one must be a student in good standing, carrying a minimum of six credits, to be eligible for office.

Although Quick was dismissed from his position of director when the Executive Board learned he was not a student, he was allowed to carry on another position, and possibly be paid, as a consultant to Career Days held on Feb. 6. To date, no action has been passed to ensure the trip money be paid back to the government.

Robert Ackerman, vice president of Student Services,

said to avoid a repeat of the "Disney World dilemma," Student Government needs a check built into their system.

"Employment records need to be monitored each step along the way," Ackerman said. "Quick was able to go to Florida (at student expense) under the guise of being a student because he never filled out an employment document. Employment documents can be validated at each pay period and he knew that, so by not turning one in, he missed the check system."

Ackerman continued, "No doubt last year those systems failed us." (Referring to students filing complaints against then President Joe Bunin when it was learned he was not carrying the required six credits to hold his office.) "But Student Government must set up their own systems to deal with their own issues."

# Man arrested on campus for indecent exposure

by Kimberley McGee

Sonjalee Whitmore was arrested by University Police Feb. 15 for indecent exposure. Whitmore had been convicted on a charge of indecent exposure once before in Oxnard, Calif. Nevada Revised Statute 201.220 specifies that the second offense is a felony. He is

being held at the Clark County Detention Center.

The indecent exposure incident was reported by a female student at Archie Grant Hall. She saw Whitmore wearing plaid shorts with a large rip in the seat and no underwear. Soon after Officer Morsovillo was dispatched to the scene,

another report was called in. Whitmore was reported to have been seen masturbating at the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building.

Morsovillo noticed Whitmore's zipper was undone when he approached him. Whitmore was arrested after the two witnesses positively identified him.

# Political issues presented at symposium

by Gena Atkinson

Saturday's Political Symposium, sponsored by Altamira Communications Group, covered all facets of national, state and local political concerns dominating this election year's arena. The symposium was geared toward campaigning issues of prospective candidates. The candidates-to-be were joined in the audience by invited students and community activists who wanted to learn and participate in 10 hours of lively political banter.

To demonstrate the ins and outs of political campaigning, topics included campaign reporting and disclosure, FCC regulations and broadcast and print media.

Topics pertaining to general political concerns, such as the economy, gaming and special interests (including the abortion issue, senior citizen issues and local crime concerns) were discussed. Among the many distinguished speakers were: Dr. Kenny C. Guinn, CEO of Southwest Gas and Primerit Bank; Mark Smith, president of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce; Sherman Frederick, editor in chief of the *Las*

*Vegas Review-Journal*; Ruth McGroarty, director of Nevada Right to Life; and Jeanne Maust, Southern Nevada coordinator for Nevada Women's Lobby.

Frederick's speech evoked much animosity from the audience of political hopefuls. When asked, "Why do newspapers feel they should endorse a candidate when it is the job of reporters to do just that, report the news?" Frederick responded with, "Our position as reporters allows us to get closer to candidates than our readers. You don't have to agree with us. We try to say why we feel candidates are worthy of your votes."

Still unsatisfied with Frederick's response, another audience member asked, "Do you advertise your chosen platform by which you choose candidates?" In response, Frederick said, "All you have to do is read the *R-J*. It (the platform) is there." This evoked cynical laughs from the audience.

Another fiery issue was the abortion debate, which was addressed by both sides.

McGroarty spoke of the infamous Question 7 in terms of the pro-choice side winning

through the "use of deception and the use of buzz words (such as), 'rights', 'freedom' and 'choice'." She also blasted the Pro-Choice argument by saying, "The idea that no one knows when life begins and no decision on abortion can be made until a consensus is reached is used as a smoke-screen."

Maust also addressed Pro-Choice concerns. "The parental consent law will be the number one issue in Women's Lobby. Minor access laws are guised under family communication, which in no way can be legislated," she said.

The speakers addressed the roomful of politicians with advice such as, "What you will face when you're in office," requests such as, "What we need," and demands such as, "Do this." It can be assumed that those in attendance came away with a better understanding of the issues, and at least a clear understanding of what those most involved in the issues want done.

The symposium closed with an accurate review of the day's discussion, or what Don Williams described as, "All you ever wanted to know about politics, but were too disgusted to ask."

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