

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Theft & Burglary

March 4 — Subject left a walkman under a chair in a classroom in Flora Dungan Humanities Building. When the subject returned the walkman was gone.

March 5 — A student's book was taken from the James R. Dickinson Library.

March 6 — A fax machine was stolen from the Thomas Beam Engineering Hall.

March 8 — Unknown subject tampered with the scene shop interior door at the Judy Bayley Theatre.

### Car Vandalism

March 4 — Rocks were thrown through the rear window of a car parked near the Roger Barnson Field. Extensive damage was done to the vehicle. Officers attempted to locate juveniles seen in the area throwing rocks, but failed.

### Another Bike Theft

March 4 — A bike locked to a rack outside the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building was stolen.

### Vandalism

March 6 — Equipment was vandalized in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building.

### Dark Side of the Dorms

March 7 — Subject was arrested for trespassing at Residential Life North Building E. The subject had tried to enter one of the halls. Officers found the subject at Brussels Road and Tropicana Avenue. The subject was taken to Clark County Jail.

March 8 — Smoke detectors were set off by something burning in a microwave on the second floor of Residential Life North Building G.

## Brotherhood leaves its mark upon members

by Tricia Ciaravino

Brotherhood is forever — and so are the fraternity symbols members of Nu Theta Rho have branded onto their arms, with a coat hanger.

It was first noticed when a member went to the Student Health Center (SHC) because his "tattoo" had become infected.

Fraternity members are not the only ones branding, however. Ray Rodriguez, health educator at SHC, said he knows of at least one other individual who has done it.

Lori Winchell, director of SHC, said she is concerned because of the dangers involved with branding.

"When you brand yourself you're dealing with a severe burn and risk of infection," she said. Burns need to be treated with sterile dressing, salves and, sometimes, oral antibiot-

ics, Winchell added.

Burns also may cause scarring.

"If you aren't using sterile material with each person and throwing it away after each person you're spreading blood products," Winchell said. She said members who used the same branding utensil may face the risk of hepatitis B and HIV infection.

Liz Baldizan, assistant to the Vice President of Student Services, said five individuals had given themselves "tattoos."

"That is a tradition with some fraternities, primarily black fraternities," she said. "My big concern is talking to students about if there is an infection."

Tony Gladney, director of Multicultural Student Affairs, echoed these sentiments. He and Rodriguez spoke with

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## Student senate against proposed GPA policy

by Tricia Ciaravino

The Student Government Senate passed a resolution Wednesday recommending the Faculty Senate vote against a motion which would change the course-repeat policy. Only two senators were opposed.

The current policy allows students to repeat a course without the previous low grade affecting grade point average. If revised, the policy would allow for the low grade to be kept on the transcripts and computed into the GPA. If passed, the policy will go into effect next fall.

Management professor Alan Miller proposed the revision to the Faculty Senate's Academic Standards Committee, who will vote to reject or accept it today. The Faculty Senate will vote on April 7.

In other business the senate:

—Approved Todd Weber, Paula Dubowsky, Andre Lagomarsino and Brian Devine to serve on the Student Services Board.

—Approved line item transfers from the budgets of Entertainment & Programming (\$600), Student Services (\$700) and Nevada Student Affairs (\$650) to out-of-state budgets

for travel costs incurred.

—Approved \$943.75 for reconstruction and rewiring of the master control room and production room at KUNV.

—Approved \$1,000 for a Comedy Concert sponsored by Entertainment & Programming and Student Services.

—Approved \$1,397 from KUNV's account to recode charges for KUNV fall 1991 fee waivers. The money had originally been taken out of CSUN's general funding account.

—Approved \$500 to be taken from the general account for the National Society of Black Engineers.

—Passed a bylaw revision of the Elections Board Policy. The revisions state the board shall determine apportionment of all senate seats one week prior to the beginning of the filing date for senate elections, circuit the polls on election day, ensure polls are operational and dismantled at designated times, collect ballots and ensure they are counted immediately by a paid independent outside agency or firm not affiliated with CSUN.

—Sent a revision of CSUNRS 350.00-06, which deals with action concerning contracts with external agencies, back to the bylaws committee for further revision.

## Overheard

Students have been bombarded by the Tark-Maxson issue. Student Government has been hard-pressed to find a satisfactory solution for students. Finally, at Wednesday's meeting, the senate decided if you can't beat 'em join 'em.

Sen. Steve Huang had considered resigning from his position due to lack of time, etc. On Wednesday, he announced that he would not resign.

Huang: "I like being in the senate. I like moving things."

Sen. Scott Fisher: "Can Coach Huang rescind his resignation?"

Senate President Mike Kennedy: "Well, I don't know."

Senate President Pro-Tempore Bud Benneman: "Keep Huang, Fire Kennedy."

## Hammargren asks other regents to take action

by Karen Splawn

University Regent Lonnie Hammargren recently criticized his peers for not taking a stand on the troubles involving the basketball program.

By not getting involved, Hammargren said, "the regents have failed to take control of the situation."

To show his frustration, Hammargren wrote his colleagues a letter requesting these actions:

—A one-page summary in "common English" be written stating the laws regarding personnel sessions and open meetings.

—A copy of Nevada Law regarding due process of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

—Completion of the previous attorney general's investi-

gation of last year's ticket scandal involving the Final Four playoffs; plus a follow-up statement of information which, Hammargren said, was delivered to the regents only after they demanded it.

—Public accounting of all funds spent on previous and present NCAA investigations, "including specifics as to who has paid for what services."

—Specifics on contracts made as a "result of terminations and suspensions which have resulted in economic gain to anyone who left a job in the athletic department."

—Job descriptions for each staff member of the Board of Regents' legal office, along with a report stating which university budget should handle legal expenses for fighting NCAA investigations.

—Audio tapes for all future

regent personnel sessions.

Hammargren, who has been asking regents to take a stand for months, said he is a patient man, but the regents only do the university harm by not adhering to his requests.

"I fault the regents as much as, or more than, the athletic administration for ignoring the problems and hoping they go away," he said.

Thousands of people have contacted him, through phone calls or letters, demanding the board take action on UNLV's troubles, he said.

Hammargren said he was recently at Desert Springs Hospital's surgical ward when a nurse refused to let him sit down at a desk because he was a regent.

"She said to me, 'You should be doing better than you are,'" Hammargren said.

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