

POLICE BLOTTER

Theft & Burglary

March 24—Several articles of clothing were taken from the Robert J. Miller Soccer Building. The building was also vandalized.

March 24—At the Roger Barnson Field a door was kicked in by unknown person(s) and binoculars were taken.

March 25—The victim left a duffel bag outside by the racquetball courts in the McDermott Physical Education Center. The bag was taken by unknown suspect(s).

March 26—A VCR was stolen from the Juanita Greer White Life Science Building.

March 27—Victim left backpack on third floor of the James R. Dickinson Library. She returned in 15 minutes and her wallet had been taken out.

March 28—A video viewer was taken from the William D. Carlson Education Building.

Bike Theft

March 24—Bike was taken from the bike rack at the McDermott Physical Education Center

March 24—The cable was cut and a bike stolen from the bike rack at the bike parking lot by the Thomas Beam Engineering Hall.

Dark side of the dorms

March 25—A person received threats against their life by telephone and in person by a male subject in Residential Life's North Building F.

March 25—University Police arrested a black male in reference to the call. The man was acting suspicious at the Dining Commons. He was taken to Clark County Detention Center.

March 26—Occured in several dorms, the most recent Eugene Warner Residential Hall, from October 1991 through March 24. Student was battered by boyfriend.

March 26—Student was receiving threats from ex-boyfriend in Residential Life South Building D.

Car Vandalism

March 26—Minor damages were done to a police vehicle outside of the Claude Howard Public Safety Building. A rider truck being picked up from the impound yard backed into vehicle one.

College students swarm to the political action

(CPS)—Hordes of college students in vans, buses and cars have exited the icy roads of New Hampshire and Maine on their way to new political adventures in the 1992 presidential race.

Other primaries await the army of indefatigable loyalists who will work telephones, ring doorbells and hand out leaflets to support their candidates of choice in 1992.

Democrats claim this year's election attracted the largest crop of college volunteers in more than a decade. The outpouring of student interest has convinced the candidates there is a real advantage in exploit-

ing the energy of students. Few candidates can afford high-priced staff members, so the students provide much needed—and cheap—labor.

The students stay in gyms, churches, supporter's homes or, in a pinch, on the headquarter's office floor. They lick stamps, stuff envelopes, carry banners, canvass votes door-to-door, answer phones or follow their candidate around and chant his name on cue.

College and university officials have been surprised by the student interest in this year's election, in view of the general voter malaise.

Student Senate debates allocations

by Donna Bates

Student Government senators debated for almost an hour over the allocation of monies to student organizations Wednesday.

Sen. Brian Devine motioned to postpone the approval of \$500 to engineering club IEEE when Sen. Paula Dubowsky questioned the validity of the organization. Dubowsky said the numbers provided by the club were incorrect. After a seven-minute recess and further discussion, Devine withdrew his motion of

postponement and the money was approved.

The motion to approve \$500 to the National Society of Black Engineers was tabled for further investigation when it was brought to the attention of the senate that the society had possibly used its allocation for the year.

Senators questioned a \$500 request by the Christian Student Association on the grounds of separation of church and state. After several minutes of discussion it was decided the proposal was constitutional and was approved.

In other action:

—\$500 was approved for Tau Beta Lambda, Student Nurses' Association, UNLV Hawaii Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon and the Native American Student Association.

—\$250 was approved for UNLV Students For Choice.

—\$618 was approved for plaques for CSUN.

—Sen. Tracy Barkhuff, education major, resigned at the meeting's close. She said she didn't feel she had the time necessary to devote to the senate. She has been a student senator since September 1990.

Free computer seminars offered to UNLV students and faculty

by Tom Lacy

A wide variety of computer seminars are offered at no charge to all students, faculty and staff. The seminars are on going throughout the spring, summer and fall sessions.

Maurice Mitchell, assistant director for the System Computing Services Department, said many students are not utilizing the free seminars.

"Typically, the response from the student population has not been as high as that of the faculty and staff, mainly because many of the seminars go over already covered material from CSC 115 and MIS 101," Mitchell said. "We usually have about a three-to-one ratio of faculty and staff to students."

A broad cross-section of seminars are offered which cover the Apple systems as well as those utilizing DOS. An April schedule offers seminars which cover intro to PC, Microsoft Word part two, Lotus graphics, Word Perfect part one, intro to the Macintosh, intro to PageMaker, WordPerfect for Sciences & Languages, WordPerfect part two, intro to CC: Mail, Microsoft Word part three and WordPerfect for the Macintosh part one.

"The seminar participant size is limited to usually no more than 15 and an average size is about 10," Mitchell said. "The small number of students in each class allows for more individualized instruction, and since the class utilizes hands-

on instruction, it's of great help to all of those enrolled."

The program has been in existence since 1985. Mitchell praised the program's success and cited just three complaints since the program's inception.

"We have about four seminars a week, 50 or more weeks per year," he said. "To have had only three complaints since 1985 is a pretty remarkable record."

The seminars are located in the University of Nevada Computing Services building (UNC). Those wishing to enroll in one or more of the seminars can call User Liaison at 597-4585, or may visit the User Liaison office at the UNC building, Room 200.

Foreign language department gains prestige

by Donna Bates

Should a foreign language requirement be standardized on campus?

David Jeuda, a multilingual Spanish teacher on campus, is in favor of a universal language requirement as long as certain conditions are taken into consideration.

A full-time staff should be hired, sufficient funds should be allocated and the support of the entire university are necessary for a successful program, Jeuda said. A full-time serviced language lab should also be added, he said.

Jeuda said that UNLV's foreign language department is fairly small in comparison to other colleges of similar population around the country but that the quality of the staff is very comparable to universities all over the

country.

"The foreign language professors at UNLV are very active scholars," Jeuda said.

They attend national conferences, publish articles and give speeches in their areas of expertise.

When asked how large UNLV's foreign language department is, Jeuda said, "the numbers are sort of like a moving river," meaning that the actual numbers are very hard to pinpoint.

Some reasons for the ambiguity in numbers are undeclared majors, transfer students and students that will either transfer into or away from the department.

Jeuda did say that the department is growing rapidly and that some of the upper division Spanish classes have recently doubled in size.

Currently the foreign language department offers ma-

jors in Spanish, French, German and Romance languages. Chinese, Japanese and Italian are also offered at the introductory level.

General tutoring is available for anyone in need of the services.

Learning a foreign language isn't necessarily for everyone.

Jeuda said he feels that some people do, in fact, have a harder time learning a language than others but that anyone can learn with persistence.

Jeuda said that once a second language is learned, the third and fourth are much easier for two reasons. First, if it is a related language, sentence structure and words will be similar, and second, the basic skills and strategies in learning a language are already acquired, even if the language is totally unrelated.

The Rebel Yell

The Rebel Yell is the student newspaper of UNLV. It is published by Nifty Nickel, Inc. every Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except holidays.

Opinions expressed within these pages do not necessarily reflect those of the UNLV student body or faculty.

Comments, questions, complaints or letters to the editor may be sent to: The Rebel Yell - STS, 4505 S. Maryland Pkwy., Las Vegas NV 89154; or delivered to The Rebel Yell offices in Room 302 of the Moyer Student Union (third floor). Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words. The Rebel Yell reserves the right to edit all submissions as necessary.

The Rebel Yell Offices: (702) 739-3478, 3479 and 3878.

Display Advertising: 739-3889.

Ched Whitney Editor in Chief
Bonnie Tucker Advertising Manager

Tricia Ciaravino News Editor
Richard Munson Sports Editor
Gary Puckett
William Holt Opinion Page Editors
Daniel W. Duffy Entertainment Editor
Kimberley McGee Lifestyles Editor
Georgia Babb Campus Events Editor
Rob Weidenfeld Photography Editor
Wray Halterman Photo Lab Assistant
Gary Puckett Chief Copy Editor
Gena Atkinson
Nick Haley Copy Editors
Stephanie Penner Night Editor
Gary Puckett Comic Page Editor
Nick Haley Proofreader
Michael Carrigan Production Manager
David J. Syzdek Typesetter
Andrea Fulton Office Manager
Ambrus Price Office Aide



ADVERTISE IN
THE YELL

CALL 739-3889

To all Pakis
Congratulations
on Pakistan's
Winning the 1992
Cricket World Cup
Pakistan beat
England by 22 runs
Also, Pakistan recently won
the German Squash Open.