

## Weekly Police Blotter



### Car Vandalism

Sept. 17—License plate was stolen from a parked, unattended vehicle in parking lot F, south of Tonopah hall.  
 Sept. 18—Vehicle was stolen from parking lot A, on the north side of Judy Bayley Theatre.

### Trespassing

Sept. 17—Male subject, who refused to pay to use the gym, attempted to start a fight with an equipment room employee in the McDermott Physical Education Building.

### Theft & Burglary

Sept. 17—Four suspects were taken into custody Thursday when officers spotted them driving a stolen CSUN cart down Lori Lynn Avenue. The driver, who University Police said originally took the cart, was arrested for grand larceny and possession of stolen property and taken to the Clark County Detention Center. Two other participants, who are students, are now facing disciplinary action.  
 Sept. 20—A book was stolen from the lobby of Kitty Rodman Hall and recovered from a vehicle that was parked in the lot west of dorm D.

### Battery

Sept. 18—A group of five people, who engaged in a minor fight after a verbal altercation, were identified and told to leave the Def Leppard concert Friday. University Police said it was the only reported incident of the night. The follow up investigation may result in prosecution of the individuals. No arrests were made during the concert.

### Fraud

Sept. 20—Subject was charged with giving false information to a police officer to avoid prosecution. The subject had an outstanding warrant, which he wouldn't have been arrested for anyway, according to University Police. The driver was cited for driving on a suspended license.

## UNLV named up and coming for fourth year

The UNLV has been named an "up and coming" university for the fourth straight year by *U.S. News and World Report*. The news magazine's annual Best Colleges issue ranked UNLV second among "up and coming" regional universities in the West; Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo was No. 1. The Best Colleges issue previews the information presented in the magazine's 1993 College Guide. *U.S. News* has run the up-and-coming listing for four years in its College Guide. UNLV is the only school in the Regional Colleges and Universities category to be listed all four years. "Once again UNLV has been chosen for recognition by its peers," UNLV President Robert Maxson said. "It is very gratifying to see that others view us as an institution on the move, a university that is, as *U.S. News and World Report* says, among the 'ones to watch.'" "We believe 'rising star' still accurately describes UNLV, and apparently others think so, as well," Maxson said. "And to find 'gems of academe,' we need look no further than our wonderful faculty, staff, and students."

## Health sciences building opens

by Shannon Ceresola

The official dedication for UNLV's Rod Lee Bigelow Health Science Building was held Saturday morning. The 80,000 square-foot building, which houses the college of health sciences, is located near the west end of the east-west academic mall. The \$8.7 million building houses the college's five departments: clinical laboratory sciences, health care administration, nursing, physical therapy, and radiological sciences. Before construction, the health sciences programs were housed in various buildings on campus where they had to use laborato-

ries designed for other programs. Rachel Lyon, a third-year nursing major said, "Classes are very convenient, because they are all located in one building. I also feel that the new lab areas with state-of-the-art equipment will better prepare me for the work force." Dean Vicky Carwein said, "The overall outlook for this year's classes is 1,000 percent better." "All of the programs are lab extensive and in the old facilities we had to use makeshift labs that were not designed for our fields and very limited in space," Carwein said. "The new facilities are similar to that of the real work space that these

students will be doing their clinical in." Not only will the new building offer students better work space, but the overall increase in space has allowed for more sections of classes to be taught. Scheduling classes and office space has been a problem in the past, but the new facilities have conquered that battle. "We have been able to accept more students this fall semester, along with more classes in general," Carwein said. The only complaint heard so far about the new building is the lack of numbers on rooms. According to Lyon, "The only

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## Young women are at highest risk of rape

(CPS)—Eighty percent of all reported sex assaults on campuses are date rapes, studies show. And young females are at the highest risk for sexual assaults, said psychologist Mary Koss of the University of Arizona Medical School. "The peak risk age for rape is 16-19. Half of all date rapes that college women experienced happened when they were in high school," she said. Increasingly, researchers like sociologist Pauline Bart are looking at how women can fend off attacks. Bart, a professor at the University of Illinois in Chicago, studied women who had escaped rapists and those who hadn't. Women who escaped used a combination of "active strategies," she said, like yelling, kicking, pulling his thumb

back and fleeing when there was an opportunity. Rapists rarely do the thing they often promise—kill, Bart said. Only 1 percent of assailants killed their victims, a recent urban study showed. And women are just as afraid that their attackers will maim or kill even if they know them, although it has been found that date rapists are not as likely to inflict injury as strangers. Prevention remains the favored option, experts on sexual assault agree. "Frat parties are clearly a risk for college women," said Sarah Ullman, a psychology professor at the University of California, Los Angeles. A parade of experts say drinking may be the college woman's worst enemy. Alcohol consumption by both victim and

assailant is highly associated with date rape, Koss said. Men who are pushy or "macho" should be avoided, said Jan Stets, a sociology professor at Washington State University at Pullman. Sandy James, director of Family Violence and Assault Institute in Tyler, Texas, warns young women not to be ambivalent. "Don't say 'maybe' when you mean 'no,'" she said. "Mean what you say, and say what you mean." Valerie Moses, who is now a writer in Denver, said she didn't know how to react when she was raped on a date during her first month at college. "I was completely inexperienced. I froze," she said. The attack occurred at a party after the man pushed

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they have participated in bringing forth justice, he added. However, Lukens said he hesitates to prosecute if he doesn't think he can win the case to spare the victim additional pain. Unprosecuted cases are kept on file; if Lukens gets enough cases he can make a conviction. The maximum sentence for sexual assault, or rape, is life. Because the penalties are so

severe some defendants decide to plea bargain which is good for the victim because there is no appeal. Lukens said the conviction rate for cases that go to trial is 85 to 90 percent. Overall, including plea bargains, it's 90 percent. If you have been sexually assaulted do not: Take a bath. Wash your clothes. Douche.

Eat, drink or brush your teeth. (The doctor will swab the mouth area.) "He sexually assaulted you, he probably sexually assaulted someone before you and he will probably sexually assault someone after you. If that (first) person had reported it, maybe it wouldn't have happened to you," said Sax.

Don't monkey around



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