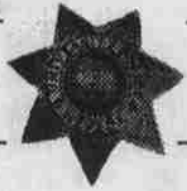


## Weekly Police Blotter



### Theft & Burglary

Sept. 28—An unknown suspect took television set from the swimming pool study room in the McDermott Physical Education Center.

### Vandalism

Sept. 28—An unknown suspect cut up swimsuits left outside the women's locker room in the McDermott Physical Education Center.

### Battery

Sept. 28—A female student was pulled to the ground by an unknown male outside Tonopah Residence Hall. No injuries were sustained and she could not give any suspect identification information.

### Car Vandalism

Sept. 25—An unknown suspect broke the rear window of an unattended vehicle and took the speakers while the vehicle was parked in the Thomas & Mack Center parking lot 3.

Sept. 29—A vehicle was damaged by an unknown suspect. Victim was unsure of where or when the incident occurred.

Oct. 1—A vehicle was taken from parking lot N (east of film studies) by an unknown suspect.

### Other

Sept. 25—A subject received threatening phone calls in the Health Sciences Building.

Sept. 29—A male subject fell out of his wheelchair in the White Hall Plaza and smelled of alcohol. The subject refused medical transport and was escorted to his residence by an officer.

Sept. 30—A vehicle hit a metal rod sticking up in the T&M parking lot 1.

Sept. 30—While in an off-campus restaurant, subject overheard subjects state they had taken a copy of a residence hall list with room and phone numbers on it. University Police are actively investigating this incident.

### Bike Theft

Oct. 1—A locked bicycle was stolen from a rack outside Archie Grant Hall.

Oct. 2—Two male subjects were spotted driving an electric cart down Gym Road. The cart belonged to the Marjorie Barrick Museum. The subjects abandoned the cart in front of the Environmental Protection Agency and ran, after an Operations & Maintenance employee saw them and gave chase. The cart was turned over to University Police for safe keeping.

Another cart was also taken from the Moyer Student Union and was returned damaged.

Sgt. Paul Harris said there is a rash of cart-stealing every year and suggested locking carts up with chains to keep them from being stolen.

Oct. 2—An air handling system in John S. Wright Hall froze up and overheated, burned out the motor and released a large quantity of smoke to all three floors. The building was evacuated. No permanent damage resulted. A fire department vehicle had to break through a gate that had rusted in place to reach the building, causing minor damage to the truck.

# Planning relieves post-grad blues

by Donna Bates

Graduation is usually a time for celebration, but given the weak economy students may spend more time looking for work than partying.

Students could end up waiting some time before they land their first job according to Eileen McGarry, program director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"It is taking everyone an average of six months to find a job. If students wait until graduation to begin their job search, they will be extremely frustrated," McGarry said.

The center offers all students a variety of services aimed at increasing employment opportunities after graduation.

"We encourage all graduating students of all majors to register with our office at least

one year prior to graduation," McGarry said.

Students seem to be taking McGarry's advice. This semester approximately 560 students have registered with the program—more than usual according to McGarry.

There are definite benefits to being registered in the program. "The number of employers that utilize the on-campus interviewing services of our office continues to expand and diversify," McGarry said.

For a \$10 fee, students are eligible to attend a variety of workshops covering job interviews, resumes, co-op internships, job-search strategies and general career planning. In addition, individual career counseling and job-search advising are available by appointment.

"We don't work like an employment agency," said Jim

Clayton, career placement specialist. "Instead, we give you (the student) every tool that is necessary to help you get a job."

"Our mission here is to educate, develop and assist students who are preparing to enter the world of work," Clayton said.

Clayton said the center's system of interactive guidance information (SIGI), a personal computerized analysis, can help all students with self assessment, job-search information and preparation.

"The detailed computer analysis consists of three to four sittings ranging from three to four hours each and costs only \$15 for students who are registered in the program," Clayton said.

"Sometimes I wonder why students don't take advantage of the services we offer," Clayton said.

## PANEL

from page 1

elections were awarded by majority vote, not unanimous decision.

Michael Bunin, the office of student information director, explained that the panel's recommendation was not an endorsement from the student body, but rather a symbolic

stamp of approval for favorable candidates.

Questions were generated to assess the intentions of the candidates with regard to the university system once in office. The tuition increase, graduate programs, minority enrollment,

campus development, and scholarships were among the topics discussed.

Three regent seats will be voted on during the Nov. 3 election.

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Sunday ..... 8:15 p.m.  
M.W.F. .... 12:30 p.m.

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Thurs. - *Holy Hour* 3:30 p.m.

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