

Weekly Police Blotter



Miscellaneous

Oct. 13—A student reported being followed on and off campus by an unknown suspect.

Oct. 15—A male subject stated that he had been threatened by his roommate. The two students live in residential life building D. They are working to resolve the problem through the Residential Life Office.

Oct. 16—A male telephoned the registrar's office and said there were several bombs placed throughout the campus, scheduled to go off between 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m.

University Police determined there was no real threat to the campus.

Oct. 17—An intoxicated male dorm resident fell down and cracked his head. He was transported to Desert Springs Hospital for stitches.

Oct. 17—A female was cited and taken from the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl after she completely undressed and performed sexually in public. University Police said "intoxication played no small part in this."

Theft & Burglary

Oct. 13—A purse was stolen from the James R. Dickinson Library by an unknown suspect.

Oct. 14—A Walkman was taken from a room in residential life north building G.

Oct. 15—A bag was taken from an office in the Carlson Education Building by an unknown suspect.

Car Vandalism

Oct. 13—A vehicle was hit by another unknown vehicle in parking lot O, north of the Juanita Greer White Life Sciences Building.

Oct. 14—A clear sticky substance was found on a vehicle in the new dorm parking lot. It took paint with it when it was wiped off. University Police believe it was acid and ask students to be more aware when walking or driving through campus parking lots.

Oct. 14—A vehicle hit another vehicle from behind causing damage to the trunk. The driver left the scene of the accident. The incident occurred in the Brussels Road parking lot.

Oct. 15—A motorcycle was pushed over causing damage in parking lot A, near the Judy Bayley Theatre.

Oct. 16—An unknown suspect broke a vehicle window and removed items while it was parked in the Brussels Road lot.

Vandalism

Oct. 15—A stone trash bin was shot at and damaged in parking lot K, near the Public Safety Building. University Police have no information at this time.

Oct. 16—Vending machines, located in the Life Sciences Building, were broken into and an unknown amount of merchandise was taken.

Oct. 16—The lock on *The Rebel Yell* stairwell door was tampered with.

Sexual Offenses

Oct. 15—Students reported that a male suspect indecently exposed himself at the T&M parking lot 2. University Police have had no prior reports describing the same suspect.

DUI

Oct. 14—A subject was arrested for driving under the influence and booked into the Clark County Detention Center. The incident occurred in the T&M parking lot 1.

Oct. 17—A female driver was stopped for weaving from lane to lane. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated and failure to yield to police.

Bike Theft

Oct. 16—A bike was stolen from a rack near Tonopah Hall by an unknown suspect.

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anonymous and will be called Dave, said he felt being homosexual was acceptable, but would be upset to find out that one of his brothers was gay.

"He couldn't participate in our organization because his beliefs are so far-fetched from the main viewpoints of the fraternity," he said.

In response to having a gay fraternity on campus, Dave stated, "I oppose 100 percent of having a gay fraternity on campus because organizations are based on values not on sexual preference."

John Lujan, director of Affirmative Action, said most people are "apprehensive or fear gays because if you try to understand gays, people might take that as if you are gay."

"Discrimination is ignorance," said Student Body President Joel Kostman. "All people have the right to be what they want to be."

Most homosexuals express the sentiment that being gay is not a choice. It is simply what they are.

"It is just something you discover as you are going

through life," Martin said.

Usually, gays and lesbians refer to their sexuality as sexual orientation and not sexual preference.

"The phrase sexual preference infers that gays and lesbians choose to be homosexuals when really they don't," Martin said. "I feel that it is a sexual preference when you choose to be bisexual."

However, Hill said, "Bisexuality is no more of a preference than being gay or a lesbian. I believe that it is all an orientation."

ACTIVITIES

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no growth."

However, he felt money would be saved if the MSU and E&P departments were one entity.

Despite comments that the two programming departments are doing the same activities, Lisa Zentner, the director of E&P, said their goal is to provide programs for the campus as a whole. "Our activities are on a bigger scale," she said.

Rebecca Barnard, MSU programming director, said, "It is a misperception that we (CSUN & MSU) are competing. The MSU Program Council is trying to provide programs in and around the student union. They are providing programs involving the entire student

body.

Both entertainment departments claim they are providing education in entertainment formats. Their programs are usually free to all UNLV students, or if cost is involved, it is at a "largely discounted rate."

Both also claim to have a good working relationship with one another. Zentner explained that on occasion E&P has co-sponsored events with the MSU Program Council. In addition, Barnard said they consult each other when planning activities so as not to schedule over one another.

As for a solution to the problem of duplication, Kostman said he prefers the meth-

od used by the University of Nevada, Reno in which the student government runs the student union.

"I'm not in any way putting MSU down," stated Kostman, "but with the extra staffing for the two separate groups, look at the money that could be saved."

The cost of running the UNR student union is approximately \$400,000 as compared to the UNLV student union which has a budget of over \$1 million.

The MSU Program Council budget for this year is \$56,000.

"Part of that money comes directly from vending machines and the games room," Barnard said. A little over \$5,000 will come directly out of the MSU operating expense budget of which over 60 percent is funded by student fees.

In addition, Zentner explained her budget is \$80,000 and is funded "directly from student fees."

That figure, according to CSUN's Business Manager Lori Snyder, is "an executive board decision determined by the amount spent the year before and what they have budgeted for this year."

Barnard explained that the types of programs put on by the 15-member MSU Program Council include outdoor movies, comedians, outdoor concerts in the courtyard and lectures.

Zentner's programs for CSUN also include lectures, concerts in the courtyard and comedians, in addition to pep rallies, tailgate parties, Homecoming activities and sponsorship of theme weeks such as Alcohol Awareness Week.

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