

Weekly Police Blotter



Theft & Burglary

- Oct. 22—A wallet was taken from a room in residential life south building B.
- Oct. 22—The contents in a pair of men's slacks were taken while the owner was swimming in the McDermott Physical Education Center.
- Oct. 22—An unknown suspect took \$450 in cash and checks out of a filing cabinet in the Moyer Student Union.
- Oct. 26—Personal equipment with an estimated value of \$350 was taken from the fan room in the Thomas & Mack Center.
- Oct. 27—A purse was taken from an office in the Flora Dungan Humanities building.
- Oct. 27—A purse was taken from a class room in the Juanita Greer White Life Sciences building.
- Oct. 27—A slide projector was taken from Houssels House.
- Oct. 27—A date planner was taken from the lobby of the Thomas Beam Engineering Hall.
- Oct. 28—A totebag was taken from a hallway near the racquetball court in the McDermott Physical Education Center.
- Oct. 28—A wallet was taken from an office in FDH.
- Oct. 29—A wallet was stolen from a purse left on the patio near the Barnes & Noble Bookstore.
- Oct. 29—A purse was stolen by an unknown suspect at the White Life Sciences building.
- Oct. 31—An unknown suspect entered a room through a window in residential life north building E and took a student's jewelry.
- Nov. 1—Credit cards, cash and football season tickets were taken from inside a locked vehicle parked near Tarkanian Way.
- Nov. 1—An unknown suspect broke into a players locker while it was unattended in the physical education building.
- Nov. 2—Five boxes of tennis shoes were stolen from the T&M by an unknown suspect.

Car Vandalism

- Oct. 22—An unknown suspect took a vehicle parked in Lot A, north of the Judy Bayley Theatre.
- Oct. 24—A gate at the T&M blew open and hit a vehicle driving through. The gate damaged the windshield and roof area on the passenger's side.
- Oct. 26—A vehicle was sprayed with acid in Lot E, east of the MSU.
- Oct. 28—The back window of a vehicle was smashed with a rock in Lot B, east of Alta Ham Fine Arts.
- Oct. 31—An unknown suspect removed both doors of a vehicle parked in the T&M Lot 2.
- Nov. 1—A stolen vehicle was recovered from the T&M VIP parking area. It was in its original condition and returned to the owner.
- Nov. 2—A truck window was broken, allowing an unknown suspect to take a speaker and amplifier from inside, in Lot Y, north of Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

Vandalism

- Oct. 30—An electric door card reader was torn off of a door, which was then propped open, at the Juanita Greer White Life Sciences Building.

Miscellaneous

- Oct. 23—A male student was arrested and taken to the Clark County Detention Center due to disorderly conduct. University Police were called to residential life north building E after the subject failed to heed their first warning. The student is facing disciplinary action through Student Services as well as criminal charges.

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 against Berkley he did question
 her motives for spending the
 money he claimed she spent. "I
 don't think she is going to stick
 around for six years," he said.
 "When you spend that kind of
 money you're looking at it as a
 kind of political steppingstone."
 Kenneth Koester, who lost
 to Nancy Price for the regents'
 seat in subdistrict F, also blamed
 his lack of financial resources as
 well as a lack of support for his
 poor showing.

"When it comes to politics it
 takes two things to win. One is
 money and one is volunteers. If
 you don't have both, I don't think
 it's possible," said Koester.

Although Price said they

Correction

In the Oct. 20 issue,
 The Rebel Yell erroneously
 said that the American
 Marketing Association had
 won the overall float com-
 petition.

It was actually Alpha
 Tau Omega that won the
 overall prize.

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 time? The HONEY BAKED
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 nave," said Graves of his plans
 as a regent. Graves said that he
 was not sure if the student
 council's of his campaign helped
 or hurt him although he used it
 frequently in his campaign.
 Graves said that he does not
 plan to run for the office again
 and that he has no other politi-
 cal goals. "I have no other plans
 of going on in politics," he said.
 Wright could not be reached
 for comment.

...he would greatly scale down
 his political activities. "I can't
 spend 30 hours a week and not
 have people put me in a position
 to do something about the is-
 sues," he said. "I will continue to
 do what I can when I can."
 Koester's opponent Price
 said she was pleased with her
 results. "We didn't have any
 polling facilities so I was pleas-
 antly surprised," said Price.
 Price attributed her win to
 campaigning in Lincoln and ru-

CLINTON

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edge over Bush in a CBS poll
 and a 12-percent advantage in a
 USA Today-CNN-Gallup track-
 ing poll.

Clinton will inherit an eco-
 nomic morass that will have to
 be dealt with immediately, said
 Dean Keith Simonton, a profes-
 sor of psychology at the Univer-
 sity of California-Davis.

"I don't envy Clinton's posi-
 tion at all," Simonton said. "The
 problems the next president of
 the United States inherits are a
 mess. Nobody can solve the
 problems overnight."

Many students were proba-
 bly drawn to Clinton because he
 can relate to them better than
 Bush, said Freeman, at the Uni-
 versity of Evansville. "The most
 important change is that he will
 be a better teacher and effec-
 tively communicate to the
 American people.

"I think this Bubba, down-
 home style that Clinton has can
 make him relate to the average
 person," Freeman said. "My
 hunch is that he will be lucky.
 The economy will begin moving
 again."

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