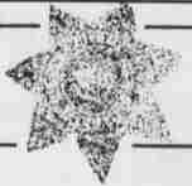


Weekly Police Blotter



Battery

Nov. 11—A subject was charged with battery, damage to property and disorderly conduct. He was arrested and taken to the Clark County Detention Center.

Nov. 13—A custodian reported assault with a deadly weapon by a fellow employee. The alleged incident took place at the Motor Pool.

Nov. 13—A male subject was cited for obstructing a police officer and resisting a police officer in the Thomas & Mack parking lot five.

Nov. 13—A cameraman was trying to keep a male subject from entering the shot while the camera was rolling. The subject bent the victim's thumb and transported himself for medical attention. The incident occurred at the T&M during the boxing match.

Car Vandalism

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White Life Sciences

Nov. 12—A human skull, which had been stolen earlier, was recovered in a room in the Life Sciences building. However, other items were taken and the skull was left.

Nov. 12—A ring and watch were stolen from the Frank and Estella Beam Hall.

Nov. 12—A purse was taken from Beam Hall.

Nov. 13—An unknown suspect took \$790 from a safe in the Moyer Student Union.

Nov. 13—About \$9,000 in cash and merchandise were taken by unknown suspect carrying a revolver at the T&M.

Nov. 13—A victim's wallet was taken out of his pant's pocket ringside at the T&M.

Nov. 14—A compact disc walkman was taken from the victim's desk top while he was entertaining friends in residential life south building A.

Nov. 14—A soccer net was taken from the McDermott Physical Education Center.

Nov. 15—A victim left a full-size camping backpack by a pole near MSU. When he returned the backpack was gone.

Fraud

Nov. 13—A subject was cited for doing business without a license at the T&M.

The following incidents occurred during the U2 concert at the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl on Nov. 12.

Battery

A parking enforcement employee was issued a citation for hitting and denting a vehicle with her flashlight.

One male subject was arrested for hitting a Nevada Highway Patrol officer. He was arrested and charged with battery on a police officer and resisting arrest.

A female subject pushed a staff professional employee who wouldn't let her back into the concert. She was arrested for disorderly conduct.

A male subject started yelling at and hit a University Police officer while he was trying to speak to another male about a counterfeit T-shirt. He was arrested for battery on a police officer and obstructing a police officer.

One intoxicated male subject was yelling and trying to start fights with patrons. He was arrested for trespassing and disorderly conduct.

An officer was asking a female subject to leave the men's bathroom when her husband tried to start a fight with the officer. Both subjects were escorted from the property.

One male subject was issued a citation for hitting a UNLV employee.

Drugs

A male subject was cited for possession of a controlled substance.

Car Vandalism

An unknown subject broke a vehicle door.

An unknown subject smashed the rear window of a vehicle.

Trickery

Six subjects were arrested for possession of counterfeit goods. Two other subjects were issued citations for counterfeit goods.

Students bomb out of exams

by Cynthia Salinas

Students have already begun end-of-the-semester rituals—pulling all-nighters to study, begging to turn in homework assignments late and the more desperate ones are calling in bomb threats to delay last-minute exams.

"UNLV receives between two and four bomb threats a year," said University Police Chief David Hollenbeck.

Calling in bomb threats is a federal offense. A person can

receive a penalty of one to six years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Hollenbeck, a former member of the Ohio State bomb squad, said, "Bomb threats come on a regular basis at that campus. We basically have the same system at UNLV. It is a very sophisticated method of detecting who the perpetrator is and where they are calling from."

There have been two bomb threats this semester. Both were called in on Oct. 16. Hollenbeck

said the threats came as no surprise.

"The threats came in during mid-terms week," he said. "The man who made one of the threats called into Frazier Hall and said the whole campus was going to blow up between 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m."

University Police were able to determine the threats were a hoax.

"Luckily, we have never had a bomb threat that was true," Hollenbeck said.

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ordinance recently Oregon will allow ed-teach that homosex- n abnormal behavior. ot a lifestyle I live. I this way, it's my sex- ity and my sexual " Pallone said. e also spoke out ordnance which was Colorado on Nov. 3 rged a gay-rights ac- ohibited discrimina- st homosexuals in nsurance and em- issues.

The only arguement occured between Downey and a student, who said the hateful attitudes toward homosexuals come from men like him. The student accused Downey of implying homosexuals weren't his equal.

Downey screamed right back at the student, telling him to provide facts not implications.

"I saw some of the people there looking to create a problem, like that guy up there being an idiot and putting words in my mouth. I know what I said, it's what I think and my thinking is

consistent," he added later.

Downey said he was asked to participate in the debate because of his reputation, which helps to draw a crowd. He said he's tried hard to grow and understand the issue since taking on the job. Downey, who remained calm throughout the whole show, said his demeanor and knowledgable presentation aren't always what's expected.

"I'm sure in a way it disappoints people I don't do that," he said.

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and the result was a 5-4 vote in favor of the independence referendum.

Rosenthal explained that independence would not mean a change in programming or mission for the radio station. It would be more of a business-perspective change.

"They (Student Government officials) have not had any real control over programming, but there is a potential for censorship by not approving funds if they don't like what we are doing," Rosenthal said.

However, according to Benneman's report, the wording in the statute as it currently stands

states, "As Constitutionally delineated, the CSUN Radio Board shall review all submitted changes in format of programming of KUNV, and submit recommendations to the Senate for approval."

Essentially, the change in regulation for the radio station would mean establishing a separate account that would be funded through Student Government, similar to how the newspaper is funded.

According to Benneman's report, "Funds for the paper are allocated on a percentage basis of the total CSUN budget. The set percentage, in accordance

with SR02-21, is 8.75 percent."

KUNV currently receives 15 percent of the total CSUN budget, which amounts to approximately \$90,000.

Barbara Cloud, a professor in the Greenspun School of Communication, was in favor of the move.

"It (KUNV's independence) makes a lot of sense as it does for the student newspaper," Cloud said. "It is not the thing Student Government should be involved with."

The biggest obstacle the radio station had to face was receiving approval by the student body in order to change the Student Government constitution. Now all that is left for the radio station is to go before Student Government one last time for final approval.

Rosenthal said the approval is on hold because the wording needs to be clarified and it should happen by the beginning of the next semester.

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