

Weekly Police Blotter

TRAFFIC

Jan. 19—A driver was arrested at Swenson Street due to no proof of insurance and driving without a license.
Jan. 19—A vehicle was struck by another identified vehicle while parked in the Thomas & Mack Center parking lot.

ASSIST

Jan. 19—A male subject was arrested at Swenson Street for outstanding warrants. The subject was turned over to the Nevada Highway Patrol.
Jan. 20—A male student fell while roller blading and broke his arm. The student was transported to Desert Springs Hospital.

BURGLARY

Jan. 20—An unknown subject(s) tampered with a door to the Richard Tam Alumni Center. Entry was not gained.

THEFT

Jan. 20—Several items over the past couple of months have been taken from a desk in Wright Hall. The missing items are a bottle of perfume, spray deodorizer and a candy bar.
Jan. 20—A bicycle was taken from the East side of the dining commons. There is no suspect information.
Jan. 21—Twenty-two rings were stolen from the Barnes & Noble Bookstore.
Jan. 21—A student's books were stolen from the Tonopah Residence Hall.
Jan. 21—A student's books were stolen from their dorm room in the Tonopah Residence Hall.

Correction

An article in *The Rebel Yell* Thursday mistakenly said that scores from either the SAT or the ACT were needed to gain admittance to UNLV. Scores from these tests are not necessary to gain entrance but are recommended as they are needed to place students in English 101 and math classes.
Additionally, the name of Robert Molzon, mathematics department administrator, was misspelled.

The Rebel Yell

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Memorial service held for Locicero

BY MERILYN POTTERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Faculty and students gathered Thursday at Artemus Ham Hall lobby to hear friends and colleagues of Scott Locicero speak of his friendship and talents.

Locicero, associate professor of history, died of a heart attack while hiking with anthropology Professor Gary Palmer on Jan. 12.

John Unrue, senior vice president and provost, called Locicero "a profoundly decent human being." He said Locicero was never so excited as when he was helping others.

"Scott was consumed by microcomputers," Unrue said. "He spent many hours of his precious time teaching colleagues how to use the computer in their research. But he was not comfortable drawing attention to himself; he never acted to be seen by others."

"No one was more out of place in a me-generation than Locicero," Unrue added. "We will all miss Scott's presence on campus. He had a delightful sense of humor, sometimes bawdy."

Palmer talked of the day he and Locicero hiked at Black Mountain to photograph and draw. They were admiring the rock formations on the canyon walls when Locicero ventured off a short distance on his own.

When Palmer caught up with him, Locicero was lifeless, leaning on a wall.

"Death came as naturally as possible to Scott. He was free of pain from dying in a hospital," Palmer said.

Roy Ogawa, associate professor of computer science, said Locicero was shy, brave, funny, caring and loving.

"I have a category called good," Ogawa said. "Scott was a good man."

Ogawa also noted Locicero was intensely interested in painting and drawing and remembered the day he and Locicero met in the dining commons.

"Scott quickly sketched out a desert scene for me—just like that! It was the efforts put in by people like Scott that has made this university attractive for us today," Ogawa said during an emotional moment.

"Scott was the kind of man who let his hair down with other men," said Vernon Mattson, associate professor of history. "He was accepting and respectful of other people; he had time to listen."

"He loved Monty Python and Peter Sellers," Mattson told the group.

Mattson played a tape of an early Neil Diamond tune lamenting other valued people who were "gone too soon."

Locicero, 50, had been with UNLV for almost 25 years. His specialization was French history, and he developed courses on ancient Greece and Rome, which were the most popular courses in the history department.

"In life as well as in academics,

he had wide-ranging interests which he pursued with zeal," said Lawrence E. Klein, associate professor of history. "He was at one point a marathon runner. He practiced historical cookery and ancient Roman cooking, and another phase of his outside life was wine making," said Klein, who helped organize the memorial service.

"Scott believed in maintaining a civilized balance in his life, and he was also a person of religious convictions. Many didn't know he was a lay preacher at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church."

The Rev. Jerry Blankinship, chaplain of Humana Sunrise Hospital, read from one of Locicero's sermons at the Thursday memorial service.

One student who attended the service remarked that he had visited Locicero at his office before and after every semester. "Now I won't be able to do that anymore, and that's hard to believe," he said.

Instructor Carol Kingman, who had worked under Locicero when she was a teaching assistant, said, "He did everything freely and completely. It was fitting he died quickly, while doing one of the things he loved," she said.

Locicero is survived by his wife, Bonnie, two sons, and two stepsons.

Senate

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Walker to speak to classes in celebration of African-American Month. Lisa Zentner, Entertainment and Programming director, reported Walker would

be able to see at least a dozen classes.

A Valentine's Day dance was also approved by the Student Senate. The dance will take place off campus and will have complimentary non-alcoholic drinks, with a cash bar available for of-

age students.

Zentner said last year's dance, held on campus, did not attract the desired number of people, whereas off-campus dances have been more successful.

In other news, the Senate passed a bill creating a Residential Hall Association liaison. Ed Marshall, RHA president, endorsed the bill and is now acting as liaison between the RHA and Student Government.

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