

Weekly Police Blotter

INCIDENT

Jan. 22—Edward Mesquita, 43, was arrested at Tropicana Avenue for possession of a stolen vehicle. Police stopped Mesquita for a moving violation. The vehicle was returned to the owner.

ASSAULT

Jan. 22—A student made a threat of bodily harm to a staff member working in the Herman Westfall Business Services building. The case was referred to Liz Baldizan, assistant director of Student Services. Disciplinary action will be handled by Baldizan's office.

TRAFFIC

Jan. 22—Rene Ramos, 31, was arrested for a DUI after being involved in a car accident at Flamingo Road and Swenson Street. There were no injuries and damage to the vehicles was minor.

Jan. 22—While officers were handling the arrest of Ramos the officers' parked patrol vehicle was hit by Carmen Quinones, 46. Quinones was arrested for a DUI. There were no injuries and damage to the vehicles was minor.

Jan. 24—A driver was arrested for a DUI at Naples Road. The subject's car was picked up by a friend.

BURGLARY

Jan. 23—A unknown suspect(s) broke into two portable buildings located on the east side of Juanita Greer White Life Sciences. The suspect went through the filing cabinets and stole two hand-carved Chinese art signature stamps. The artifacts are valued at \$400 each.

BATTERY

Jan. 24—John Raymond, 21, and Curtis Deuffina, 20, were involved in a physical dispute between Residential Life Buildings D and E. The dispute resulted with one of the men cutting his eye. Deuffina was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and for possession of false identification.

THEFT

Jan. 24—A bicycle chained to a bike rack at the dormitories was stolen. There are no suspects.

Jan. 23—A victim filed a report at Public Safety that his cellular telephone was stolen from the west lawn outside of Flora Dungan Humanities.

Kostman

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over learning and teaching there is something wrong," Kostman said.

Kostman complained that the university can pay \$90,000 a year for a professor who is doing research and can only teach one class while sections are closing and class size is increasing.

Kostman also said he had a problem with the discretionary

funds that the Board of Regents use. "The regents are spending \$30,000 a year on doughnuts," Kostman said.

He said that waste comes from the requirement that the university uses state-approved contractors and there is a duplication of services at UNLV.

Kostman said in the past, when there were budget shortfalls, the trend was to tax the student. "That's not going to happen this time," Kostman said. "I'm not going to stand for an increase of any kind."

Correction

The Rebel Yell made a number of factual errors in Tuesday's story about resignations in the Student Senate.

- Organizations Board Director Nick Whitstone is not a senator.

- Even if he had been a senator he could not have represented the college of business and mathematics because, of course, no such college exists.

- Hobreigh Fischer did not resign his post as chair of the rules committee. He actually resigned from the bylaws committee but not at this meeting.

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MSU's Outdoor Adventures may relieve spring fever

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If spring fever has got you in its grip, the UNLV Outdoor Adventures program located inside the Moyer Student Union may have some relief.

"Our principle is to provide an opportunity to engage in organized recreational activities for enjoyment, health and social interaction," said Steve Howland, outdoor recreation coordinator.

Outdoor Adventures organizes camping, hiking, canoe and kayak treks, horseback adventures, deep sea fishing, rock climbing/repelling, national park excursions and many other adventures.

Ski trips are not on the agenda because it doesn't want to conflict with the UNLV Ski Club. Outdoor Adventures does offer cross country or Nordic trips.

There are no prerequisites for these adventures other than asking the participant to be in fairly good health. However, some additional screening is sometimes done for more strenuous trips such as a 15-mile backpack trip. The purpose of such screening will ensure fun and safety for everyone participating.

In March, there will be a two-day canoe trip down Topock Gorge. This trip for students and faculty is only \$80. This trip, purchased through a travel

agency, would cost over \$200, according to Roger Morse, an Outdoor Adventure employee.

Because holidays and breaks are so sparingly distributed, Outdoor Adventures has trips going almost every weekend.

Howland said they try to keep the turn-out fairly small.

"With these types of adventures it is more fun for all the participants if we keep adventures limited to just a few people," Howland said.

The low rates for renting equipment make it affordable to the student as well as to anyone who needs to rent such equipment. Outdoor Adventures are open to all persons on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Budget

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"Now what are the implications of that? Some of them could go into business and industry. Others might be recruited by other universities and to lose those persons would be a serious blow to the university and to our students because it will effect the quality of our academic programs."

- On operations: "Existing programs will be severely affected because we will not have the necessary equipment and operating dollars that we should have, not only to provide replacement equipment, but also to maintain the equipment."

"I am convinced that there will be a problem with our physical plant. That is our buildings. We'll probably see them more poorly maintained in the future than

they have been in the past."

John Lujan, director of Affirmative Action, talked about the problems of having more students but less money.

"In essence, it's going to cap our enrollment," Lujan said. "If we have 1,000 students that want to take English 101 and we only have enough to offer 800 classes, then we have told 200 students that they cannot come here and take English. We begin to cut the number of classes we offer because we don't have the teachers to fill them nor the money to hire them."

Lujan, like Unrue, said that services to students will be adversely affected.

"I'm as concerned as anyone else that we have less money for more students and we have less faculty for more students."

UNLV President Robert Maxson said he was most concerned about the impact on faculty arising from the moratorium Miller

put on pay increases for state employees.

"I am very disturbed over the announcing that there will be no raises for our people," Maxson said. "We've recruited some of the best scholars and most talented staff in the country."

Maxson said that expenditures per student will remain the same but added that a de facto enrollment cap will be the result of an inability to offer enough classes.

He also said that to save money, UNLV will continue the hiring freeze it already has in place and attempt to increase fund raising.

Success is doubtful, however, because, as members of the administration have stressed in the past, donations are generally restricted to the areas that donors want to support and that type of fund raising does not offer a reliable source of income.

Berkley

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proud of the fact that no state workers, including university employees, will get pay increases.

"I imagine that we will lose

very good people that way," Berkley said. "There are less resources to go around and you might as well take from who is the most vulnerable and we are certainly doing that."

Berkley said the Legislature has given the regents a chance to argue their case for more funds in a one-hour presentation on

Feb. 17.

She said if the university system is to have any hope of gaining more money it must tell the Legislature about the benefits the system produces and not about the pain the cuts have caused.

"The theme we will be stressing is that economic growth and development is dependent on what we do here," Berkley said. "Without us there will be no economic development."

Senators asked Berkley if the faculty's voluntary refusal of merit pay last year had any effect on the budgeting process. "No. It did not," Berkley said.

"K through 12 is where he's putting his money," she said. "Then he can go and say he supports education."

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