

Police Blotter



THEFT

April 27—A victim made a station report that their books were stolen from the Barnes & Noble Bookstore. They were reportedly sold back to Rebelbooks.

April 27—A bicycle seat was taken off of a bike parked at Frank and Estella Beam Hall bike rack by an unknown suspect(s).

BURGLARY

April 27—A door to a classroom in the Flora Dungan Humanities building appeared to have been pried open and some ceiling tiles were moved. Nothing appeared to have been missing.

VANDALISM

April 25—A men's room wall in Frank & Estella Beam Hall was vandalized by an unknown person(s).

ASSIST

April 25—A child was locked inside a running vehicle parked in parking lot E, east of the MSU.

OTHER

April 27—A man that is a suspect for repeated food thefts in the Health Sciences Building made threats against office personnel in that building.

Professor invited to Harvard

Harvard's International Affairs group will study non-violent sanctions.

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Amidst the controversy in the political science department, some good news has arisen from the battle field.

Harvard University has invited political science professor Doug Imig, who has been with UNLV since 1990, to temporarily join their faculty as part of a special group researching non-violent collective action.

Non-violent collective action can be seen as the coming together of college students in

Tiannenmen Square, the strikers in Poland and the civil rights demonstration that took place in the United States.

"I received a phone call a few months ago about being nominated to participate in the program," he said. "I didn't even know that I had been nominated."

Imig, along with other professors from an array of fields such as sociology, economics, history and anthropology, will work at the Harvard University Center for International Affairs studying non-violent sanctions.

"What we're going to do is to look at every non-violent collective action for 1990 and code it," Imig said. "We want to know how groups develop and what's

involved. By understanding the elements of non-violent collective action you could armhold a society. Oppressive governments could be overthrown. Women could gain equivalent gender status. Students would not have to put up with the parking situation.

"The specifics of events like these are very different, however the underlying themes are very similar. By looking at these things we can see the friction between civil and political societies."

This opportunity is not only prestigious, but Imig will be exposed to the best.

"To meet with these people I would usually have to go to a conference," Imig said. "These are the senior people in their fields and they are coming here (Harvard)."

"Remember the man who a few weeks ago discovered a report that eluded to the fact that Vietnam has more prisoners from the war than they had originally claimed. He is at the center where I'll be."

Imig has earned several fellowships in the past in places such as Brazil, New York and North Carolina. At his most recent fellowship, however, Imig felt he was not taken seriously because of something that sets him apart from many of the people he studies with—his age.

"I felt I had no legitimacy because I was 29," Imig said. "I'm so happy to have turned 30."

Imig has the opportunity to stay at Harvard for a year, but for now he's planning to return by Christmas.

"UNLV has been extremely supportive," Imig said. "I'm definitely coming back."



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