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Smith said, "and to comment on the merits of what we have seen thus far would be improper because it's not a complete pachage at this point. We're not through with our look."

Many among the Indian community as well as friends of Chirukuri have expressed concern over the handling of this case by UNLV police. Allegations of incompetence have echoed throughout the campus, and many in the community fear for their safety.

Robert Ackerman, Vice President of Student Services, who has kept in touch with the Indian community, said both the accident and murder theories will leave people unsatisfied.

"The decision is a difficult one," said Ackerman, "because it leaves so many questions unanswered. The accident theory leaves unanswered questions, such as

where is his wallet and his gold chain.

"The difficulty with the murder theory is you can't deal with the physical evidence," which so far does not support the assault statement.

Ackerman said that, in the case of homicide, the question of security becomes tantamount. "Perhaps the campus is not as safe as we would like to think."





onducts lottery for study carrels

by Gregory Quinn News Editor

Any one looking for a quiet space to study will have a chance to grab one of the remaining study carrels when the library holds a lottery this Sept.13.

Last semester a lottery was held, but most faculty and students were busy with finals and unable to participate.

Normally, the lotteries will be held at the end of the semester to determine who will use the carrels for the

following semester.

Applications for the Sept.13 drawing are available in the library. Deadline for the applications is Sept.10.

In the past, carrels were issued annually to eligible faculty and graduate students on a first come, first serve basis.

Last spring, library staff reassessed the policies and procedures regarding the facility's lockable study rooms, located on the outer edge of the library's circular building. During the review,

library users, faculty, graduate students, and the Senate Library Committee offered feedback on possible solutions.

Based on the results of the review, library officials decided that a lottery system would be the fairest way to meet the needs of each of the library's primary users—the faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students.

Carrel assignments are for one semester only, with two people assigned to each lockable carrel. Also, locks

will be taken off 32 carrels to make them available to any student on campus. Unlocked carrels will be available on the second and third floors of the round building.

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