

Crime Report

Nov. 16
Recovered Vehicle: Off Campus Thomas & Mack cart was found at the Mirage.

Information Only: Judy Bailey Theatre Threats made against personnel if changes weren't made in a play.

Grand Larceny: John S. Wright Hall 20 student ID's, 60 student football tickets and 20 student basketball tickets were taken.

Nov. 17
Vandalism: University Road Victim honked horn at subject who was sitting through green lights. Subject got out of car and kicked victims car.

Nov. 18
Information Only: Tonopah Hall, Residential Life Information report on a subject who believes that her roommate put up a sign as a threat towards her because she requested a transfer from her room.

Petty Larceny: Thomas & Mack Center Report of a stolen purse from the vending room.

Nov. 19
Assault: Sam Boyd Stadium Report of an assault victim was hit in the face by the suspect.

Battery: Sam Boyd Stadium Battery on a police officer with deadly weapon: a car.

Nov. 20
Fire Alarm: Rodman Hall, Residential Life Smoke bomb let off, fire district responded.

Nov. 21
Information Only: Flora Dungan Humanities

Female student making threats to another female student.

Vandalism: Parking Lot W, Residential Parking

Unknown persons walked on hood of vehicle leaving dents.

Nov. 22
Missing Property: General Subject unsure if wallet was lost on or off campus. Whoever found wallet used credit cards.

Information Only: Desert Research Institute Information on a subject who claims they were involved in a hit and run vehicle and pedestrian accident. Claim was unfounded.

Nov. 23
Traffic Accident: Thomas & Mack Parking Vehicle rolled into parked vehicle. One vehicle towed to Custom Towing.

Traffic Accident: Parking Lot B, East of Ham Fine Arts Building Unknown vehicle hit parked vehicle.

Nov. 24
Grand Larceny: Building D, Residential Life Theft of mountain bike by unknown persons.

Nov. 25
Injured Person: McDermott Physical Education Center Women fell going down steps at pool and hurt her back. Transported to Desert Springs.

Nov. 26
Information Only: McDermott Physical Education Center Football team took the metal bar out from between two main outside doors. Call out was done to secure the doors, officer was unable to put it back together because the screws were gone.

Professor Receives Nevada Educator Award

UNLV education professor Rebecca Mills has been named the 1994 Nevada Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation of the Advancement of Teaching.

Mills, an associate professor in instructional and curricular studies, joined the UNLV faculty in 1987. While at UNLV, she has taught 14 different undergraduate-, master's-, and doctoral-level courses and has been an active member of numerous professional organizations and university committees.

She has authored several teacher-oriented journal articles about her research, which is classroom based and focuses on the act of teaching, especially at the middle school level.

The Professor of the Year program, which was started in 1981, salutes the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country. A national competition is held annually. This year's U.S. competition yielded 494 nominees for the honor.

Each candidate must be nominated for the award by his or her institution and receive letters of support from current or former student, colleagues, and presidents or academic deans. Judg-

ing of the competition takes place in several stages. State winners are selected in the early stages of the judging; the judging culminates with the selection of the national winner.

Award recipients were selected on the basis of the following criteria: service to students, institutions, community, and the profession; teaching informed by scholarship; impact on and involvement with students; and support from colleagues and current and former undergraduate students.

In a personal statement she was asked to submit with her entry form, Mills attempted to describe her contribution to the field of teaching.

"My students literally fill the classrooms of our nation's schools; I can think of no more significant contribution to be made as a teacher," she wrote. "I hope that I've influenced their thinking about learning, about students, about assessment, about schools, and about themselves. Teacher education is the key to educational reform; if our students are challenged to rethink the purposes and methods of schooling, it is likely that schools will become better places. I hope that my students are better teachers themselves because their thinking has been clarified, their successes have been celebrated, and their voices have been heard."



The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
-Psalm 23:1

President

continued from 1 qualifications and job descriptions needed by UNLV's next president. The statement addresses the future for UNLV stating, "The University's next president will have experience and will understand in substance what it means to be a major, national university and will have the energy, desire, academic values, and educational vision to lift UNLV to this next level of academic performance."

Regent Derby said the pay is flexible for the next UNLV president. She said it will range between \$109,000 and \$181,000,

adding, it will be based on the credentials and qualifications of the individual selected.

Many outside the search committee have commented on the obstacles faced by the committee as they try to attract a top candidate.

Derby, however, said there is reason for optimism. "There's some real interest out there," she said. "The feedback I'm getting as chair (Presidential Search Committee Chair) from the candidates that I'm talking to is that we are going to be able to find a good candidate."

On Tuesday, the search committee will meet for the first time to begin reviewing the list of applicants.

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