

## Crime Report

Feb. 18

Burglary: Pkg Lot X  
Person delivering pizza to Rodman had 2 pizzas & warmers taken from his vehicle.

Other: Pkg Lot R  
Verbal altercation between staff member in charge of bicycle testing and person attempting to use the MPE track.

Traffic: Flamingo Rd  
One subject had active warrant being confirmed but agency will not pick up. Customer towed ref. Expired license plates.

Warrant: Off campus bldg location  
Male subject with two outstanding UNLVDP warrants.

Peace: Tonopah Hall  
Dorm resident receiving annoying phone calls.

Trespass: T&M  
Two male subjects trespassed from T&M for throwing objects on to basketball court.

Traffic: Tropicana Ave  
Driver of car did not have a license, passenger had been drinking. Vehicle towed by customer, driver cited.

Feb. 19

Narcotics: Ham Hall Loop  
One male subject arrested for poss. controlled substance. One male cited for intent to sell controlled substance. Vehicle was towed by customer.

Feb. 20

Burglary: Res. Life North Bldg G-Williams  
Subject had a television and some C.D.'s taken from his room.

Traffic: Tropicana Ave  
Driver failed to yield for officer and a pursuit incurred, ending at the Excalibur. Driver was under the influence of a controlled substance and EMS treated at the scene. Then subject was booked into ccdc with vehicle being towed.

Feb. 21

Traffic: T&M  
Vehicle rolled into parked vehicle.

Other: MSU  
Fight occurred earlier this date. PR refused to sign report or press charges.

Theft: Soccer Field  
Bike taken by unknown suspect(s).

Vandalism: McDermott Physical Education Center  
Door damaged by electric cart being driven into door.

Traffic: North South Mall  
Cart struck pole. Subject was transported to Sunrise.

Other: Alumni Center  
Smell of smoke. Fire Dept. responded. Director of event refused to evacuate bldg.

Feb. 22

Burglary: T&M  
Copact computer and vcr taken from office.

Warrant: Off Campus Bldg Location  
ccdc rebook on UNLV traffic warrants.

Vandalism: Desert Research Institute  
Fence around motorpool vehicles cut. Nothing missing.

Burglary: Brussels Rd  
Stereo taken from vehicle.

Feb. 23

Vandalism: Pkg Lot M  
Ball broke window of unocc parked vehicle.

Theft: Alumni Center  
Cellular phone was taken.

Feb. 24

Other: Res. Life North Bldg G-Williams  
Report made that two of victims checks were stolen and cashed last year.

Theft: Tropicana Ave  
Three vehicles. No tows. No injuries.

Feb. 25

Incident: Pkg Lot N  
Recovered stolen vehicle.

Other: Pkg Lot O  
Officers assisted subject on lockout. Female subject leaned hand on wing window of vehicle, causing window to break. She sustained several cuts on her hand, but refused medical attention.

Feb. 26

Burglary: William D. Carlson Education  
Student security found vending machines damaged. Suspect unknown. Unaware of missing items. Company notified for service.

Burglary: Tennis Pavilion  
Subject broke window of bus and removed items. Through suspect info. subject was apprehended in lot green of T&M and charged with auto burglary and poss of stolen property and burglary tools. Booked into ccdc.

Feb. 27

Sexoffs: Tropicana Ave  
Drunk from 0630 left to sleep it off on lawn at Trop. and Wilber now has exposed himself. PTL responded and took subject to Westcase Detox.

Theft: Bike Parking Dorms  
Unknown person(s) took bicycle handlebars from secured bicycle in rack. Occurred between 2/26 at 11pm and 2/27 at 8am.

Theft: Health Sciences Bldg  
Unknown person entered unlocked room and took wallet. Wallet was later found in a restroom. However cash, student id, and ATM card were missing.

Theft: Harry Reid Center  
Unknown person entered unlocked office and removed purse from unlocked desk drawer.

Theft: Classroom Bldg Complex New  
Wallet taken by unknown suspect(s).

Peace: Unknown  
Student receiving threats of bodily injury by another student.

Assist: McDermott Phys. Ed. Center  
Male subject injured knee. Fire Dept. and Mercy responded. Subject was treated at scene.

# Stahl Identifies Clinton Problem

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Much of President Clinton's ability to get his messages through to the American public is due to "narrow casting."

This was the analysis given by Lesley Stahl, co-editor of CBS's "60 Minutes," in her lecture Feb. 22 before a capacity crowd at Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall on the campus of unlv.

Stahl, speaking as a part of the Barrick Lecture Series, said because so many people are watching local shows and cable shows, much of Clinton's messages are falling on deaf ears.

"Clinton is finding that there is so much media out there ... that there is no easy way to get a single message out to everyone," Stahl said.

According to Stahl, in her fourth year on "60 Minutes," the variety of programming has broken a common bond that all Americans once shared.

"First, television brought us together as a nation," Stahl said.

"Now, it's breaking us up into little enclaves, into little separatist groups ... I wonder, if you could watch all these shows 15 years ago, opposite (Walter

Cronkite, if he would have held the audience he had."

The former CBS White House correspondent assessed that too many news outlets are emphasizing what people want to know about, instead of what they should know about.

"We were supposed to dish out the news, whether it was what people wanted or not," Stahl said.

According to Stahl, a 1992 inductee into the Broadcast Hall of Fame, the controversy surrounding O.J. Simpson warranted more news stories than the issue of health care did, proof of what the country views as the primary problem affecting our society.

"Crime is bigger, by far, than any of the rest (of the public's concerns)," Stahl added.

Television tabloid news shows like "Hard Copy" are also to blame for the media's lack of credibility in the eyes of much of the public.

"I think, in the public's mind, we're all getting blended and blurred together," Stahl said.

Stahl also spoke about her years covering the White House during the Reagan era, reflecting on how Reagan's campaign team used the media to help them.

"They (Reagan's campaign team) used to place their cameras on the same platforms as the news cameras," Stahl said.

By doing that, news features on Reagan would have the same look as campaign commercials, no matter how negative the message was about Reagan.

Stahl discovered that firsthand when she did a television package blasting Reagan's policies. After the piece aired, she said she received a phone call from Reagan's people thanking her for the free publicity.

Stahl said this was proven when the piece was shown at the Smithsonian Institute. In a private screening of 100 people, with the sound turned off, a unanimous majority thought it was a Reagan campaign commercial.

Clinton was thought to be just as effective when he entered office, according to Stahl, but his wavering on key issues has hurt him.

"The public sees him as indecisive," Stahl said. "And let's face it, he is indecisive. ... I think his communicating deficit is running is running deep. Clinton is having a tougher time than any president in the television age."



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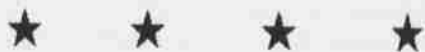
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