

**Crime Report**

**Mar. 7**  
Vandalism: Humanities.  
Desk was pried open and cash was taken.

Burglary: McDermott Physical Education Center.  
Cash taken from locker.

Burglary: Pkg Lot E.  
Victim filed report at office. Car stereo was taken from locked vehicle.

Traffic: Swenson St.  
No injuries, no tows.

Other: Res. Life North Bldg E-Rodman.  
Fake bomb put on dorm residents car. Investigation continuing.

**Mar. 8**  
Narcotics: Maryland Parkway.  
One male subject arrested for possession of controlled substance. He was also booked for Metro warrants.

Theft: Office Complex.  
Camcorder, microphones and carrying case missing from office.

Burglary: Office Complex.  
Clock and CD player taken from office.

Assist: McDermott Physical Education Center.  
Male student injured shoulder. Medical responded.

Theft: Ham Fine Arts.  
Several CD's and player taken from office.

Weapon: Library.  
Subject arrested for dangerous weapon and disturbing the peace. Subject was taken to CCDC.

Burglary: White Life Sciences.  
Subject broke into lobby vending machines and removed coins. PTL checked area but UTL susp.

Vandalism: Res. Life General.  
Vehicle passenger side window broken out.

**Mar. 10**  
Assist: Maryland Parkway.  
Vehicle stolen from Metro's JD. Officer did pursue stolen vehicle, but lost the vehicle in traffic. Metro took the report.

Traffic: Tropicana Ave.  
Subject cited and released. Vehicle towed by custom towing.

Assist: Chemistry.  
Male fell off ladder. EMS and PTL disp. Victim refused report and EMS was canceled.

Burglary: T&M.  
Unknown subject entered locked vehicle and took stereo and purse.

Traffic: University Rd.  
One male subject arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Investigation: Harmon Ave.  
Two male subjects were arrested on Metro warrants.

Traffic: Off Campus St./Roadway.  
Female who had been drinking was sent home in cab.

**Mar. 11**  
Traffic: Flamingo Rd.  
Subject arrested for DWI liquor at Flamingo and Swenson. The vehicle was returned to Alamo Rent A Car. The subject was taken to CCDC to do blood test.

**Mar. 13**  
Warrant: Maryland Parkway.  
Transported a wanted subject to CCDC from Maryland Parkway and Harmon.

Warrant: William D. Carlson Education.  
Took subject to CCDC on a county warrant.

Other: Res. Life North Bldg E-Rodman.  
Property was recovered from a pos. burglary. Pos. suspects seen, but none found. Suspect arrested later in day and transported to CCDC.

Burglary: Res. Life North Bldg F-Boyd.  
Unknown person(s) entered locked room and removed items.

Theft: Desert Research Institute.  
On 3/10/95 in DRI parking lot, unknown person(s) entered unoccupied vehicle and removed misc. items.

Warrant: Other.  
Subject arrested on bench warrant and booked into CCDC.

Traffic: Airport Pkg South-Trop. and Paradise.  
While vehicle was parked and unattended, unknown other vehicle hit it causing damage.

Burglary: Res. Life North Bldg E-Rodman.  
Unknown person(s) entered unlocked room and removed items which included rental car keys which were used to drive the vehicle.

Traffic: T&M.  
Two vehicles. No injuries.

**Mar. 14**  
Burglary: Classroom Bldg.  
Coffee pot and food items left in room overnight not there in morning.

Burglary: Baseball Field.  
Telephone taken.

**Mar. 15**  
Traffic: Maryland Parkway.  
Camelot Center Pkg Lot. Subject arrested for DUI.

**Mar. 16**  
Trespass: Grant Hall.  
Subject was trespassed.

Assist: Baseball Field.  
Subject had Metro warrants. Officer held until Metro picked-up.

Other: Res. Life North Bldg E-Rodman.  
Occurred 3/13/95, two suspects. Males going through a purse in the hall on the third floor.

Burglary: Res. Life North Bldg E-Rodman.  
Occurred 3/13/95, suspect entered room and took purse.

Burglary: Res. Life North Bldg G-Williams.  
Occurred 3/13/95, backpack taken from room.

Burglary: Ham Fine Arts.  
Change taken from money exhibit in gallery.

**Mar. 17**  
Other: White Life Sciences.  
Gas valves were left on in room #202.

Burglary: New Classroom Bldg Complex.  
Four speakers from auditorium were taken by unknown person(s).

Sex Offense: Library.  
Staff observed subject from previous week who was masturbating inside the library on the second floor. Subject located and booked into CCDC on felony open and gross lewdness and gross misdemeanor possession of burglar tools.

**Mar. 18**  
Peace: Pkg Lot A.  
Subject arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction.

Warrant: Other.  
Metro holding one of our wanted at H Street and Bonanza. PTL picked up wanted and booked into CCDC.

Warrant: Tarkanian Way.  
Driver came back suspended and having 10 FTA traffic warrants that totaled \$2360, being confirmed. PTL booked into CCDC.

Narcotics: Swenson St.  
In front of hospice. Male subject arrested for poss. cont. substance. Poss. explosive dev., concealed weapon in vehicle. Vehicle towed to custom towing.

**Mar. 19**  
Warrant: Tropicana Avenue  
At Vons parking lot. Computer check showed driver wanted on two FTA traffic warrants, being confirmed. Subject booked into CCDC.

**Mar. 20**  
Traffic: Parking Lot R  
Two vehicles, no injuries, one vehicle towed by AAA.

Petty Larceny: Humanities Building  
Unknown person took tape recorder over spring break.

# Awareness is Protection

*Be aware of your surroundings and belongings*

BY BECKY NORRIS  
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Safety on the UNLV campus is the individual's responsibility said UNLV Crime Prevention Officer Sergeant Rochelle Sax.

The Department of Public Safety has 20 officers to serve 20,000 students. Students, Sax suggested, must protect themselves by being aware.

"Most crimes are crimes of opportunity," Sax said, adding that property crime, not people crime, is the biggest problem on campus. Crime, she said, is a lucrative business because people can't wait to become victims.

Sax said people leave backpacks and purses laying around in public places on campus, and she questions why people who wouldn't do this in a store would do it here.

According to Sax, the library is the hardest hit area of campus. It is a place with open access to all kinds of people who aren't staff or students.

Sax suggested that students should do things to prevent themselves from becoming victims of crime. "Be aware of what's going on. Take initiative to protect yourself."

Specifically, Sax urged students not to walk alone and to walk in lighted areas. Know where the emergency call boxes are located and use shuttles.

If a student should see a crime taking place or need assistance,

## Public Safety Shuttles

Safety shuttles run on the UNLV campus from dusk to midnight every 10 to 20 minutes to take students to and from their vehicles.

To access these shuttles, students stand at one of the pick-up points marked by signs. These points are:

- library
- Pida Plaza
- Student Services Complex
- Sidewalk Cafe
- McDermott Physical Education Complex
- Cottage Grove Trailers

Tom Hudak, parking enforcement superintendent said "We have a pretty good ridership." After 10 p.m. it tapers off.

The primary goal of the shuttle service is safety, not speed.

There are two gas-powered, 11-passenger shuttles that

serve campus. An electric shuttle is used as a relief vehicle.

The student government funds the shuttle service. Hudak coordinates it and does the hiring and training of shuttle drivers.

The shuttle service on campus was started in 1989, experimentally. It was well received. Because of funding problems, service was inconsistent. Since then, it has been expanded and improved to the reliable service available to all students now.

In addition, public safety offers free lock-out service and jump starts between 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. If a student needs these services they should dial 895-1300.

—Becky Norris

they are asked to either pick up an emergency phone with the blue light on top or dial 911 from any campus phone.

Sax said that the area surrounding UNLV is a high crime area. People living in the neighborhood are transient, moving in and out rapidly. There is also gang activity in the area. This, Sax cautioned, is another reason to be careful.

UNLV, compared with other universities of its size, Sax pointed out, is doing well with crime rates. Some of this may be attributed to people listening to

her message, and some may be attributed to the compactness of the campus. The geography and layout of the campus is not as conducive to crime as other campuses that might be surrounded by wooded areas. Generally, Sax reported, response time for emergency calls on campus is only two to three minutes.

Sax has given lectures on campus for Residential Life, fraternities, sororities, faculty and staff, and in classrooms. Any organization that is interested in having her speak should contact her at 895-4747.

## Loans

continued from 1 point in Congress to look at the long-term," said Belanger. "The short term is the deficit so they can get re-elected. They may not see the bigger picture."

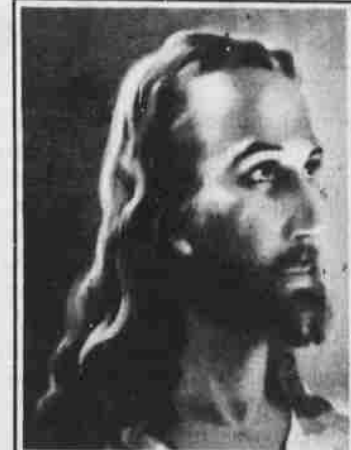
Approximately 20-25 percent of UNLV students receive some type of financial aid including grants, scholarships and subsidized and unsubsidized loans. Without the subsidized Stafford loans many students would not be able to attend college.

"We're hurting our young people and we're hurting our nation as a whole long-term with higher unemployment and people who can't find a job because they don't have the skills," said Belanger.

In 1992, the average yearly earnings for persons with a college degree was \$32,629 as compared with the average earnings of \$18,737 for those with only a high school diploma, according to the Alliance to Save Student Aid.

The Alliance also reports that

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—Jeremiah 17:7

college graduates are more likely to be employed than those without a college degree. In 1994, the unemployment rate for high school dropouts was about 10 percent. The rate was 5.4 percent for high school graduates and 2.6 percent for college graduates.

These proposals currently before Congress could have far-reaching results. For more information, contact Student Financial Services at 895-3424.

Belanger strongly recommends that students send a handwritten letter to any of the Congresspersons listed below and simply explain the impor-

tance of the student aid programs and how it benefits them and their families.

Sen. Richard Bryan (D)  
300 Las Vegas Blvd., Suite 140  
Las Vegas, NV 89101

Sen. Harry Reid (D)  
500 E. Charleston Blvd  
Las Vegas, NV 89104

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