

Crime Report

Mar. 28
 Burglary: McDermott Physical Education Center. Desk broken into. Championship ring taken. Ring later turned in by subject who had bought it off of an unknown suspect on 3/27/95.
 Traffic: Maryland Parkway. Nevada license plates suspended for mandatory insurance requirements.
 Burglary: Pkg. Lot X. Drivers side window broken out. Stereo, tools and other misc. items were taken.
 Theft: Beam Hall. Bike taken by an unknown suspect(s).
 Assist: Beam Hall. Male employee having problems breathing transported to Sunrise Hospital.
 Traffic: Maryland Parkway. Unlicensed driver (not owner). Vehicle towed.
 Theft: Res. Life-Tonopah Hall. Unknown suspect(s) took watch from victims room.
Mar. 29
 Assist: Res. Life South Bldg. B. Assist LVMPD in locating dorm student for questioning in an investigation.
 Theft: Wright Hall. Several items taken from desk.
 Assist: McDermott Physical Education Center. Female student injured her ribs. Refused transport, so friend took her to urgent care. Used SHS wheelchair to take student to car.
 Trespass: Library. Female vagrant trespassed.
Mar. 30
 Traffic: Maryland Parkway. Subject arrested for DWI, Metro warrants, and for driving on a revoked driver's license. The vehicle was towed by custom.
 Other: Off-campus. Information report, towed vehicle for safekeeping, towed by custom.
 Vandalism: University Hall. Unknown person(s).
 Traffic: Swenson St. Vehicle vs. bike. Victim taken to Sunrise for cut leg.
 Former UNLV accounting major and T&M Warehouse manager Jeffrey Vranesh, 31, died tragically Saturday, April 1, 1995. Born on Oct. 17, 1963 in Kankakee, IL, Vranesh was the founding father of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at UNLV. He was also a member of the Serbian National Foundation Lodge and a 22 year resident of Las Vegas. He is survived by his mother, Gail, and father, Peter, both of Las Vegas; and sisters, Allison Hill of Canyon Lake, CA; and Nicole of Boulder, CO.
 Theft: McDermott Physical Education Center. Clothes taken out of room.
 Traffic: Bike Parking BEH. Shuttle cart hit bike rack. Minor damage.
Mar. 31
 Traffic: Maryland Parkway. Subject arrested for DWI liquor and taken to CCDC.
 Vandalism: Pida Plaza. Fire extinguisher was set off inside book drop off box.
 Theft: Bookstore. Ongoing investigation.
 Burglary: Office complex. Computers taken from room.
 Traffic: Brussels Rd. Two vehicles, no injuries, one tow.
 Alarm: Res. Life South Bldg. C. Fire extinguisher set off on first floor.
 Vandalism: T&M. Report of injury to motor vehicle.
Apr. 1
 Traffic: Pkg. Lot H. Two vehicle accident, no injuries.
 Traffic: T&M Parking. Van hit light pole killing the driver. No other occupants.
 Assist: Res. Life North Bldg. G-Williams. Male dorm student transported to Sunrise Hospital. Unknown sickness.
Apr. 2
 Theft: Ham Fine Arts. Money taken out of desk.
 Battery: T&M. Two male subject involved in fight at Pantera concert.
Apr. 3
 Vandalism: Pkg. Lot F. Vehicle window broken out.
 Other: T&M. Impounded property from Pantera concert. Occurred on 4/2/95.
 Theft: Off Campus Bldg. Location. Subject arrested after follow-up investigation for 26 counts grand larceny, poss. stolen property, conspiracy, and burglary.
 Theft: T&M. Vending equipment taken by employees of vender. Occurred at Van Halen concert 3/31/95.

Tuition

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Berkley said there were compelling arguments to raise tuition and she wouldn't criticize anyone who voted for the measure. She said higher education must be ultimately paid for and if the need arose to raise fees in the future, she would consider it. "I'll make my decision when next it comes before the board."
 The fact a hike in tuition could limit access to higher education for some students has been taken under consideration. Gov. Miller's budget included \$7 million for student financial aid and Jarvis and Guinn feel that the increased aid available will balance out with the rise in tuition. "The increase in fees will be a burden for some students, but at the same time, we also have a substantial increase in the amount of student financial aid," Jarvis pointed out. "We have to make the judgment between the quality of the experience versus the cost."

"I'm sure any time you raise the fees, it's a consideration for access problems," Guinn said. "The governor and legislature are looking to add \$7 million in one shot. There are always scholarships and other programs that students can apply for."

Regent Mark Alden said he voted for the increase only because it was coupled with increased access funds. "If we step up to the bat and have monies for access with scholarships and financial aid, I will vote for an increase."

Derby applauded and supports the concept of connecting the increase to an increase in financial aid. "I think that's absolutely critical as part of the policy we establish," said the regent, even though she voted against the measure.

The tuition increase can be an opportunity for students to select the areas where they believe they can improve their educational experience, according to leaders on campus. Jarvis insists that allocation of the funds will be done with the input of

students and faculty. "It will be earmarked specifically for equipment and support services, areas where students will feel the benefits right away," the chancellor promised. "We will pass a set of system guidelines that require that."

"This is an opportunity for students to go ahead and be able to say where their money goes," challenged Boixo. She indicated that extended library hours, computer labs, security, counseling services and daycare are among the services students say they are lacking.

"Anything that the students deem necessary to promote their education could be available through this money," Guinn indicated.

Nevada ranks 47th in the nation in budget funds generated by student fees, 17.4 percent compared to the national average of 31.4 percent. The increase will apply to Nevada's seven university and community college systems, including undergraduate, graduate and two-year college students.

Bayno

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son's roster began immediately. Former UC Irvine assistant Greg Vetrone, 33, will be one of Bayno's assistants, but since no official announcement has been made, Vetrone is unable to help with recruiting at this time.

Bayno retained Rebel assistant Dave Rice, a stipulation which Guinn demanded of all possible candidates, partially to help secure recruiting ties established under Grgurich. One more assistant will be added to Bayno's staff at a later date. Bayno and Rice were unavailable for comment this week due to the recruiting.

Bayno met with current Rebels the night of his hiring. And while the players agree they really don't know a lot about him, they do say they like what they've

seen and heard.

"He's a nice guy," freshman center Eric Lee said. "Seems to be, from how much we've talked to him. But we really can't say anything about his coaching, or anything like that, until we really get in the gym with him."

Right now the players can focus all their attention on something Bayno discussed with them that night—the classroom.

"The main thing he stressed was that we all have a common goal, and that it's to change the program," junior forward Wes Reed said. "He really stressed academics. Our graduation rate, I guess, is fine. But I guess he wants to increase the standards, academically."

He would also like to increase the team's on-court performance—a concept the players also share.

"He wants the same things that we want," Reed said. "He's a hard

worker. He's kind of like a Grgurich-type: very intense, demands a lot out of you. But in the end, it's going to turn out alright."

Other players also compared Bayno to Grgurich.

"He's got a lot of Gerg in him: young, energetic, looks like he knows what he's talking about as far as the game," junior guard Damian Smith said. "I'm looking forward to it. It should be a good year."

While it may be many years, if ever, before the program reclaims its former prominence, this year's team won't be dismantled due to a lack of direction, something that was in danger of happening before Bayno's hiring.

"At first, there was a lot of talk about a few players thinking about transferring," Reed said. "But I think, all-in-all, he's going to keep the whole group together."

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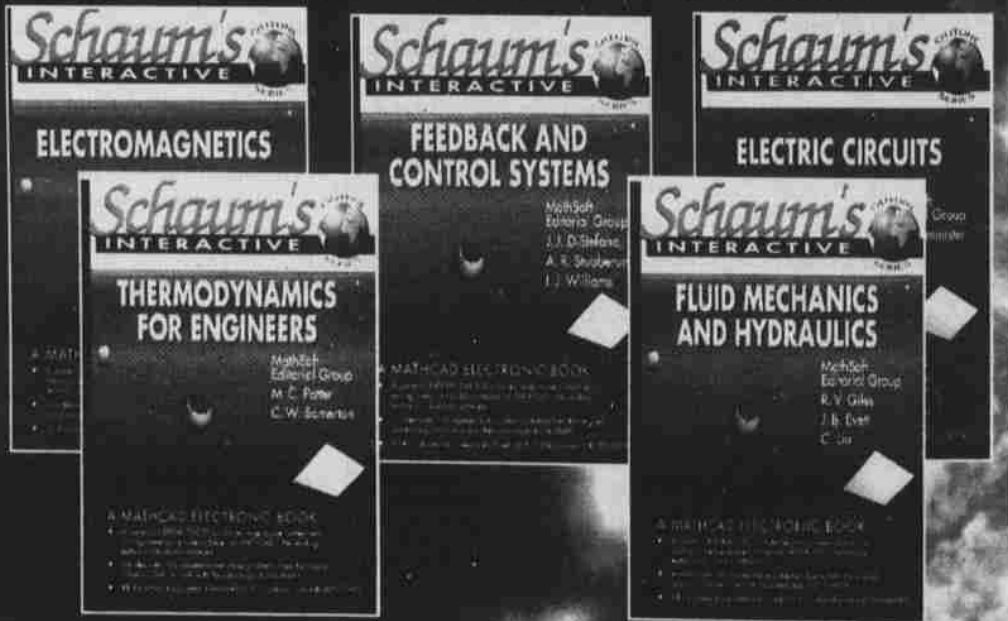
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