

Crime Report

Apr. 11
Traffic: Tropicana Ave.
One female subject was arrested for reckless driving, failure to stop for police vehicle and suspended drivers license. Vehicle was towed.

Traffic: Maryland Parkway.
Vehicle impounded for expired registration and no insurance. Hold placed on vehicle for outstanding parking fines.

Apr. 12
Peace: Res. Life North Bldg. G-Williams.
Dorm resident getting threatening phone calls.

Vandalism: Baseball Field.
Window broken out at snack bar.

Warrant: Off Campus.
Metro had subject with outstanding felony UNLV warrant. UNLV officer took custody and booked.

Other: Off Campus.
Transported subject from city jail to CCDC and booked.

Traffic: Pkg. Lot H.
Vehicle was booted for unpaid parking fines, subject got boot off and drove away. Vehicle was later found and impounded in the UNLV PD impound yard.

Apr. 13
Traffic: Flamingo Rd.
Vehicle towed.

Theft: T&M.
Hubcaps taken off vehicle.

Theft: Res. Life North Bldg. F-Boyd.
Cash taken from dorm room.

Apr. 14
Traffic: T&M Parking.
Vehicle towed for outstanding parking fines.

Vandalism: T&M.
Three vehicles. Minor damage.
Traffic: Public Safety.

While two subjects were walking on elec cart path at the rear of PSB, the driver of a car attempted to run them off the road and became irate that they were walking on this path. PTL contacted the driver and instructed him to come to PSB and meet with him. Upon arrival suspect was arrested on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon being a felony and booked into CCDC.

Burglary: Health Sciences Bldg.
Unknown person(s) entered office and removed items valued at approx. \$500.00.

Sexoffs: Library.
Second floor round bldg.

Vandalism: Desert Research Institute.
Unknown person(s) shot out window.

Battery: Pkg. Lot E.
Female student was slapped in the face with a glove by one of four high school age female suspects.

Apr. 15
Incident: Res. Life North Bldg. E-Rodman.
Something was set on fire in the stairwell of Rodman. RA put out the fire, FD arrived and called out investigators. No structural damage or injuries reported.

Traffic: Harmon Ave.
PTL observed driver drive over median. When PTL stopped vehicle the driver became very belligerent. Once back up PTL arrived a physical confrontation ensued, with the driver being arrested and booked into CCDC. The parents of three juveniles were notified and picked them up in front of the tennis complex. Juveniles were en route to the Easter egg hunt.

Theft: Swenson St.
Park convenience store Swenson and Naples, PTL ran wants on vehicle which showed wanted out of Metro this date, one suspect was apprehended at the scene and had outstanding NLV warrants being confirmed and they responded and booked. Vehicle was towed by custom and Metro was notified via TT.

Apr. 16
Abuse: Res. Life-Tonopah Hall.
Original call was a person who claimed to be the victim of a battery. Subjects were charged with minor in consumption and possession of narco para.

Other: Humanities.
Professor receiving prank phone calls.

Traffic: Harmon Ave.
Suspect arrested for DWI and vehicle was towed.

Apr. 17
Theft: William D. Carlson Education.
Theft of cash from several different office locations.

Improvements Set for Part-time Faculty

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A measure designed to improve the quality of education at UNLV as well as making working conditions for part-time faculty better has been passed by the Board of Regents.

Part-time faculty, or P-99 as they are referred to, are mainly used to gain expertise from working professionals and to teach required core courses to keep up with growth at the university, according to Ron Smith, senior vice-president and provost.

Smith said the use of P-99 allows more classes to be offered because their salaries cost less. At UNLV, part-timers are paid \$650 per credit hour that they teach. Instructors that teach a lab class are paid \$1,100 per credit hour.

The average salary of full-time personnel is \$45,000. Depending on the area of study and course, however, salaries can range from \$35,000 to \$80,000.

More budget dollars are saved because P-99 only receive benefit packages if they teach more than nine credit hours. Only 24 part-time faculty members at UNLV are eligible for benefits.

Despite the budgetary advantages, the university is striving to reduce the number of P-99 used. There are concerns that increased use of part-time faculty may effect the quality of instruction, according to Nancy Flagg, special assistant to the provost.

"It's a slow process," said Flagg. "But it's a goal of the university." She said the university wants to have more full-time faculty.

The departments of English, foreign language, music and communications are the main users of P-99. UNLV currently has 602 full-time instructors and 403 part-time faculty members.

The Academic, Research, and Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents approved the

P99 Funds Lacking, Classes Cancelled

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Jeff Pitsor, a UNLV film studies major, walked anxiously to his first class of the spring semester only to encounter a sign, rather than a professor waiting at the door, saying "class is canceled."

Julie Smith, a senior communications major, tried every semester since her sophomore year to enroll in the only course offering of Television Production I. She has been repeatedly rejected because the 12-person class fills within the

first hours of the first day of registration.

Class cancellation and limited access to college courses are legitimate concerns for many UNLV students like Smith and Pitsor. Since spring semester began, 239 classes were canceled. Of those, 57 were graduate courses, 88 upper division and 94 lower division.

Lack of funding, enrollment and available and willing staff are sighted as cancellation factors.

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recommendations of a review board to form a ongoing committee to study the conditions of P-99 staff. The committee will look at the areas of hiring practices, salary increases and policies and procedures for orientation.

"It's a parallel goal of the university to improve conditions," said Flagg. Office space and access to computers are some of the areas the review board took under consideration.

Some regents voiced concerns over the quality of education at UNLV with so many part-time faculty members. "I think there is a quality connection with the use of part-time faculty," said Regent Jill Derby.

A review of the role of part-time faculty throughout the university and community college system in response to an agenda for action passed by the regents in 1994 has been conducted over the last year.

The regents heard reports from the seven universities and community colleges at their regular meeting in the Moyer Student Union on March 30. Flagg says the regents accepted the reports and each campus will implement

the plans as they apply to that particular institution.

Part-time faculty are defined as instructors who are paid on a per credit basis. The review panel found that part-time salaries have not kept up with cost-of-living increases.

Other recommendations include clearly defining part-time faculty, collection of data on gender and ethnic diversity and salary increase policies. The review committee also suggests that UNLV develop a policy for hiring part-time instructors who teach more than eight credits.

Although the committee advocates reducing dependency on P-99, Smith said that is a difficult task financially. Part-time faculty handle 18.7 percent of the class load at UNLV.

For the Record

In the April 13 issue of *The Rebel Yell*, UNLV Assistant Professor Marcella McClure was misidentified.

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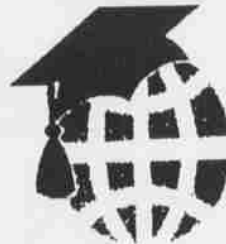
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