

Gallagher to lead UNLV foundation

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John Gallagher

John Gallagher sees himself having an important role leading UNLV's Foundation toward the next century.

"UNLV lends itself to opportunities unseen anywhere else in the world," he explained.

Gallagher said the construction of a new library, architecture school, an international gaming building, a foundation building, a day care center and performing arts center are methods that "UNLV can serve the students in a more progressive and dynamic way."

Gallagher said he will work closely with the Alumni Association to create a community that will benefit UNLV with numerous fund-raisers, alum-

ni projects, community relations, public relations, scholarships and academic programs.

"Dr. Gallagher's extensive

leadership, development and public relations experience will enable us to increase the effectiveness of the UNLV Foundation and provide greater support to the university's academic programs," said UNLV Foundation Board Chairman Tom Hartley.

Gallagher founded the department of corporate and foundation relations at St. Martin's College in Olympia, Wash. He has also taught as a political science professor and dean.

Before starting his new position, Gallagher served as an academic and administrative vice president for university relations at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. He was also assistant vice president of university relations and director of development at Seattle University. He is a contributing author to the book, "Annual Giving Strategies: A Comprehensive Guide to Better Results."

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Crime Report

Fri., Sept. 1

8:32 a.m. Geoscience Building: Theft of 8 ft. shelving unit occurred two weeks ago.
11:42 a.m. Parking Lot L: unknown person(s) stole handicap parking permit.
3:28 p.m. Inner Campus: Skateboarders warned to keep boards off property.

Sun., Sept. 3

2:49 a.m. Flamingo Road: Subject booked for DUI and no driver's license.
9:31 a.m. Judy Bayley Theater: Homeless subject sleeping on hill.
11:54 a.m. Silver Bowl: Vehicle taken from event.
3:23 p.m. Library: Bike stolen.
3:24 p.m. Rodman Hall: Bike stolen.
5:20 p.m. Flamingo Road: Male subject arrested for felony DUI.

Mon., Sept. 4

11:34 a.m. Residential Life: Unoccupied vehicle parked with a Clark County crosswalk sign and pole in vehicle, police confiscated and left receipt.
9:48 p.m. Harmon Ave.: Unoccupied vehicle in roadway, towed as abandoned.

Tues., Sept. 5

12:12 a.m. Tropicana Ave.: Unregistered vehicle towed; driver also cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.
9:00 p.m. Parking Lot K: Blade from weed eater flew off and hit vehicle.
10:55 a.m. On Campus: Student loses parking permit.
4:23 p.m. Beam Hall: Lock on door to room 342 damaged.

Wed., Sept. 6

3:10 p.m. T&M Center: Accident; no injuries.
4:37 p.m. Public Safety: Staff parking permit taken from vehicle.
6:15 p.m. Library: Larceny; wallet taken.

Thurs., Sept. 7

11:49 a.m. Library: male subject had seizure.
12:10 p.m. Parking Lot O: Report of stolen parking permit.
12:31 p.m. T&M Center Lot: Two vehicle accident; head injury.
6:13 p.m. Humanities Building: Subject was read trespass rules.
8:48 p.m. Public Safety: Employee harassed by fiance's ex-wife.

Power

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the ground fault out to the switch."

He said Beam and Wright halls were without power throughout the night due to the splicing that was necessary to repair the wiring.

Production of *The Rebel Yell* and programming on KUNV were affected by the outage. Both operations are housed in the MSU.

Although light from the MSU's skylight and the floor-to-ceiling glass windows on the north side of the building illuminated the first and second floors of the union, the control booth of KUNV and the offices of *The Rebel Yell* were in complete darkness.

Dave Weide, a doctorate in the geoscience department, was the on-air DJ at the radio station during most of the MSU outage. He logged about 15 telephone calls from listeners inquiring as to whether or not radio personnel knew they were off the air.

Weide joked that if the station went back on the air before his "Mostly Folk" show was over at 6 p.m., he would tell his listeners, "You've been listening to an extended cut from Simon and Garfunkle's 'Sounds of Silence.'"

As the control booth grew darker with the waning of the sunlight, Weide lit candles and set them up in the booth for illumination.

"You've heard of the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' haven't you?" Weide asked. "Well, this is the 'Rocky Horror Radio Show.'"

In addition to "Mostly Folk," other KUNV programming affected by the outage included the last hour of "Blues Traditions" and the first seven minutes of "Patchwork."

As Weide was leaving the building following the end of his shift, he started to sing "I Saw the Light." Power in the MSU was restored at 6:07 p.m., after Weide completed the first three bars of the spiritual made famous by Mahalia Jackson.

Announcements

Tues., Sept. 12

- Faculty Senate meeting, 12:15 p.m., MSU 201
- Speech: State of the University Address by UNLV President Carol Harter, 2:30 p.m., CBC, room C128.
- Workshop: "The Dynamics of Self-Esteem and Assertiveness," 6:30-8:30 p.m., CBC, room C218.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

- Alumni Events: Board Elections, 6 p.m., Richard Tam Alumni Center
- Continuing Education: "Interpersonal Communication Skills," 6-9 p.m., CBC

Thursday, Sept. 14

- Women In Transition: "Change Yourself Instead of Your Partner," 7-9 p.m., Jean Nidetch Women's Center

Parking

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will be reduced in future years due to building construction. "We all sympathize with the

fact that students are going to pay parking fees," said Rebel Books owner Richard Field. He suggested that the university meet with business owners to discuss logistical plans. Students have come up with

some innovative suggestions for beating the parking fees, such as leaving a previously issued parking violation on their windshields, utilizing public transportation and organizing carpools.

Bike thefts a problem on campus

BY BROOK BRAYMAN
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Bikes are an easy target for opportunistic thieves on campus.

Already this semester there have been several bike thefts, including three from racks near the dormitories.

"We hear a lot about bike thefts on campus, you have to be very careful," said Mike Bradshaw, a graveyard shift campus maintenance employee. "I want to ride my bike to work, but I don't feel very confident. The racks are out of the way and there needs to be more lighting."

Thieves use sophisticated methods of stealing bicycles, according to campus police.

Freon can be squirted into the lock cylinder which freezes the lock and allows the lock to be shattered like glass. Bottlejacks are also a way thieves

have found to force apart the arms of the formerly invincible U-Lock (a U-shaped reinforced lock).

The only defense against

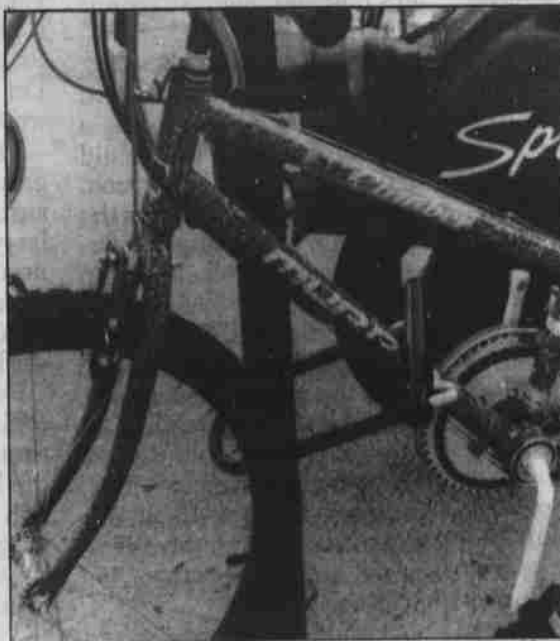


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these new tactics is locks with the Bad Bones (clamp devices that hold the arms of the U-Lock together).

It's not only at UNLV that

an increase in bicycle theft is prevalent. In New York City, for example, some bike thieves are using the Jaws of Life, a device used by firemen to tear frames of accident-stricken vehicles, to cut bike locks.

UNLV police advise registering bikes with the UNLV Public Safety Department at no cost and storing bikes in a well-lit area.

Copying the serial number off your bike is another means of ensuring safety. Serial numbers are usually under the bottom bracket or on the steering tube of the frame.

Having a serial number available in the event of theft can

greatly increase the chances of recovering a stolen bike. Without a serial number, local bike shops and authorities can't hold a bike for proper verification.

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