

**Crime Beat**

**Tuesday, Feb. 13**  
 11:15 a.m. Tarkanian Way— On 2/12 vehicle drove over fire hose, which caught under vehicle, which required maintenance to use jack in order to remove. Possible damage to vehicle's brakes.

2:14 p.m. Swenson Street— Subject arrested for active warrant, no insurance and driving on revoked license, vehicle towed.

3:06 p.m. Thomas Beam Engineering— Subject asking for money left building A, went toward building B

**Wednesday, Feb. 14**  
 7:46 a.m. Archie Grant Hall— Vagrant trespassed from property.

8:50 a.m. Judy Bailey Theater— Report of stolen electrical tool.

11:01 a.m. Beam Engineering— Officer equipment taken and property damaged.

12:46 p.m. Parking lot X-residential parking, near T&M—Tire slashed on two vehicles.

1:00 p.m. McDermott Physical Education— Wallet stolen while subject was showering.

1:58 p.m. Chemistry— \$500 missing.

**Thursday, Feb. 15**  
 1:15 a.m. Swenson Street— Subject arrested for possession of controlled substance, vehicle towed.

9:19 a.m. Public Safety— Report of stolen bicycle.

3:38 p.m. Residential life- Hughes— Person reported argument between male and female feared male may become violent.

**Cards**

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UNLV students and faculty judged the houses on height, stability, creativity, outrageousness and design.

Though they started late and with no plan, Valley High School took home the first-place trophy.

The winning team--senior Sup Suknangspohan, juniors Edwin Beaver and Taylor Edgington, and freshman Vernon Wells--arrived 20 minutes late for the competition.

"We sort of modeled (the card house) after the stratosphere," said Wells. "The trophy and recognition are all we want."

"We figured we'd get first or second when we started," Suknangspohan said. "When they announced second place we knew we'd won."

Advanced Technologies Academy, a local magnet school, placed second.

"The team just built a lot of triangles and gave them to me to put together," said Jeff Wagner, a member of the ATA squad.

Two senior UNLV civil engineering students, Chad Vellinga and Robert Cunningham, coordinated the competition.

The event was sponsored by C.V.L. Consultants and Southwest Engineering firms.

**News Briefs**

**Library skills seminar today**

"Learning the Library," a seminar in the Spring "Superhighway to Success" series, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union.

The seminar series, held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the MSU, is sponsored by the Jean Nidetch Women's Center, Academic Advancement, Campus Community Development, Mul-

ticultural Student Affairs, Career Services, Student Psychological Services, CSUN and the Student Health Center.

**University Forum lecture tonight**

Richard Rorty, professor, Department of Philosophy at the University of Virginia, will be featured in tonight's University Forum lecture, 7:30 p.m. in the Marjorie Barrick Museum of Natural History Auditorium.

Rorty will present "The Intellectuals and the Poor," a lecture focusing on economic inequality in America.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

**Ash Wednesday**

The Interfaith Student Center will conduct an Ash Wednesday service noon Wednesday, for Protestants and Catholics.

Refreshments will be served following worship. For more

information, call 736-0887.

**Titus to speak**

Sen. Dina Titus, D-NV, will speak at the UNLV College Democrats meeting 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Moyer Student Union, Room 210.

Titus, who recently returned from a trip to Siberia on behalf of the U.S. government, is also a professor in the political science department.

**Engineering**

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proven you can. In most of my classes I sit on one side of the room and the guys sit on the other. It's hard because they have their own little study

groups and hang out on Friday nights and (women) aren't a part of that. It makes me work harder to prove that I'm as good as they are."

"In my classes there are two or three women and thirty men," said Melissa Knox, a senior with a dual major in electrical engineering and

physics.

"I would estimate that women represent 10 percent of the electrical and computer departments, 20 percent in mechanical and almost one-third of the civil engineering program," said Herbert Wells, a civil engineering lecturer. "I actively recruit women in the civil engineering program. That's probably why our numbers are a little higher."

Three other clubs on cam-

pus represent minorities in engineering: the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, the National Society of Black Engineers and the American Indian Sciences Society.

"I would encourage students with an interest in sciences and mathematics and a curiosity toward how things work to look into the opportunities in engineering and computer science," McLaugh said.

**Coffin**

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supporter of education," Titus said. If elected, Titus believes Coffin will serve UNLV's needs better than Ensign, because "Bob will be more sympathetic toward education issues—the cuts to student loans and other programs that place education at a higher level" of importance on the agenda.

Titus, who was the last politician to speak, introduced her "friend, supporter, confidant, and my next U.S. Congressman, Bob Coffin" to the audience, and Coffin received a standing ovation.

University Regent Shelley Berkeley sat in the audience and smiled throughout her former classmate's speech. Berkeley and Coffin are both alumni of UNLV.

Berkeley said she supports Coffin because she is "comfortable with his political philosophies. Of the two candidates, he best exemplifies the role an elected official should play.

"Bob will be an outstanding representative for students in Congress. He's sensitive to issues concerning students, issue of primary importance. Of the two candidates he understands what it's like to be from a middle class family and dependent on government loans and grants to get a quality education.

"As a member of Congress, you have to be the eyes, ears and voices of your constituents. I know he's responsible to people he represents. That's the key to being a good Congressman.

Hausch, who is taking an active role in Coffin's campaign, said her dual role as a UNLV professor and the wife of a Senator hasn't posed an ethical voting conflict for Coffin yet, and she doesn't anticipate it causing a problem should he be elected as Congressman for the 1st Congressional District.

"Bob always does what's right," Hausch said. "My alignment with something doesn't influence the way he votes.

"Bob is the best person for the job. He has a proven track record, people know what they're getting when they vote for Bob."

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