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Parking fee inevitable

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All good things must come to an end.

Students and faculty at UNLV should get prepared to pay new a fee come registration time in the coming years, as the campus leaders say the advent of a parking fee at UNLV is inevitable in the near future, bringing an end to free parking on campus.

When? is the only question.

"There is no doubt that at some point we will probably have to consider a parking fee," UNLV President Robert Maxson said. "I don't know (when). All of my advisors indicate that we should do it within the next year, but I'd like to wait a little bit longer."

Dean Robert Ackerman says the ball could be rolling on a parking fee pro-

gram very soon.

"As soon as we can get the committee (the University Parking and Traffic Committee, made up of faculty and students who would recommend for or against the parking fee) appointed, which will hopefully be very soon, we want to get the committee organized and moving in the next couple of weeks," Ackerman said.

Demands for the parking fees have come mainly from the campus police department, who say they need the funds to help reinforce an overworked, understaffed security force at UNLV.

"We have six officers who give us 240 man hours a week and there are 168 hours in a week, so you don't have to be a mathematician to see how there's only one officer on campus," new campus

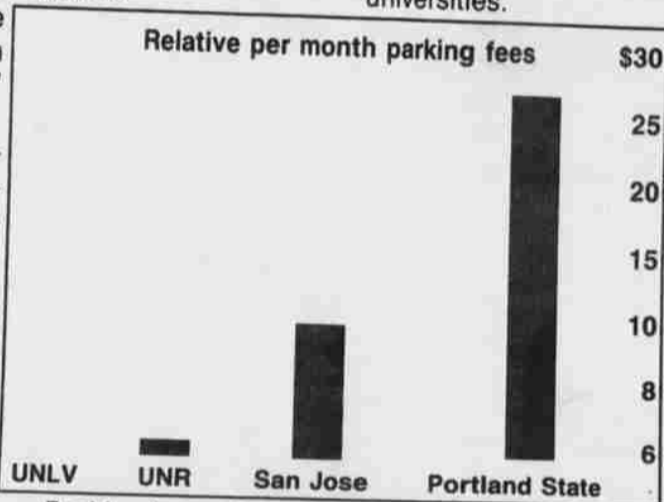
police chief David Hollenbeck said.

"We have fewer officers than in 1977 and a greatly increased enrollment," Hollenbeck said.

The situation is bad enough that CSUN actually pays for one of the six officers.

pus, security systems on campus, and possibly a new dispatching system on campus.

Hollenbeck views UNLV's crime problem as being "not that bad, maybe a little better" when compared with other universities.



Besides increasing the number of officers, Hollenbeck said he envisions the funds going toward paving lots, enhanced lighting on cam-

But, Hollenbeck warns, "We have things coming up in the future that are going to change the whole complexity of the campus. When we build dor-

mitories, we get more problems, and not necessarily with it being the students who live in the dormitories, but simply, there will be more potential victims on campus."

Some people on campus, however, are wary of how the funds will be spent.

"The question is not whether the parking fee is inevitable; it is," CSUN Senate President Steve Evenson said. "It's what that money is going to go to."

"One of the things Kirk Hendrick and I campaigned under last year was the fact that the campus police department wanted to add a parking fee without improving any services," Evenson said. "They just wanted to add another officer to hand out tickets."

There have been rumors as to what new

services, if any, would be offered with added income. There has been talk of a shuttle service or a parking garage, but both seem unlikely.

"A faculty member came to me and asked me about building a parking garage where the field is behind Tonopah Hall, but it seems to me that would be pretty hard to justify when the Thomas and Mack sits right across the street with an empty parking lot," Ackerman said.

As far as the shuttle service, Ackerman has this to say, "I think this is something that we need to go to, but this is a reasonably compact campus."

According to Maxson, UNLV is one of the last, if not the last, major universities in the country to have no parking fee. See Parking pg. 2

Formal Apology

In the last issue of the *Yellin' Rebel* (the Sept. 29 issue) on the editorial page, I accused the Executive Board of CSUN of being in knowing violation of CSUN statutes. This statement was made in haste and with very little verification. The accusation was incorrect.

I would like to apologize to the members of the Executive Board for any anguish this statement might have caused, and can only ask for their forgiveness.

Kurt Hildebrand, Editor

Hendrick announces CSUN scholarship

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In an effort to "provide academic excellence and strive to produce the leaders of tomorrow," CSUN President Kirk Hendrick has proposed setting aside one percent of CSUN's annual budget for the purpose of providing scholarships to continuing UNLV students.

Hendrick, in his State of the Campus address, also suggested that CSUN set aside 1 percent of its annual budget to provide scholarships for incoming freshmen as well.

The criteria for students receiving CSUN scholar-

ships," Hendrick told *The Yellin' Rebel*, "will be: One, leadership experience. Two, their GPA. And three, their financial need."

Hendrick defined leadership experience as involvement in activities outside the classroom. The scholarships will be available to students who get involved in extracurricular activities and show achievement in those activities.

"The reason we're making it leadership is because we want to reward people who put all their time into forming clubs and getting involved in student activities," Hen-

drick said. "We want to help them with their schooling."

Hendrick said he will propose the scholarship funding to the new Senate when it meets in November.

Hendrick said the freshman scholarship will go to students who demonstrated leadership abilities in High School.

He said the goal behind the scholarships is to get people involved in extracurricular activities at UNLV.

"We want to get some more life on campus," he said.