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Business owners threaten to tow

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Merchants whose stores make convenient but illegal parking lots along Maryland Parkway are threatening to have parking lot poachers towed away.

University Police Chief David Hollenbeck said in a recent interview that he has been approached by proprietors seeking his assistance in curbing the tendency of students to make use of their lots for quick access to classes.

"We are unable to assist them because we don't have jurisdiction," he said.

Hollenbeck mentioned that an unspecified number of merchants have voiced their complaints to UNLV President Robert C. Maxson, and want it known by all class-bound students that tolerance

is now exhausted.

"The merchants have indicated to us," said Hollenbeck, referring to his department, "that they have a willingness to tow cars out of there. That's their right (when students) are not over there for the purpose of shopping."

The chief said he did not believe there are tickets involved in event of towing, but noted that the towing fee is punitive enough, "running around \$45."

As an alternative, students are strongly encouraged to use the Thomas and Mack lots, open to parking by students during class hours.

"The fact is," Hollenbeck reasoned, "even if it takes

them another two or three minutes to walk to class, they are much better off doing that than having to put up with the hassels of getting



Warning signs recently posted on the doors of the Judy Bayley Theatre cautioned student of asbestos danger. photo by steve spatatore

their car out of an impound lot."

Last September, the *Yellin' Rebel* published a finding through its own research that

determined the time differential between parking at Thomas and Mack and parking illegally across from

campus at the Runnin' Rebel

Plaza was less than five minutes.

In addition, this year there are improved parking areas

at the corner of Gym Road and Harmon, and on the north side of Judy Bayley Theatre, close to Maryland Parkway.

Deadline for parking stickers approaches

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Starting Monday, Sept. 12, students will get a ticket if they park on campus without a current parking sticker, Data Input Operator Mary Carbonaro said Wednesday.

Approximately 7,000 parking stickers have been assigned so far, compared to the 11,000 that were assigned last year, Carbonaro said.

"A lot of them (students) wait until they get tickets before they come in," Carbonaro explained.

Different parking violations will incur different fines, Carbonaro explained. For example, a student parked in the Thomas and Mack lot without a sticker will receive an \$8 ticket, but a student parked illegally in a handicapped zone will be

fined \$.

The fine doubles if the ticket is not paid within 14 days, Carbonaro said.

Students who park in metered visitor spaces eventually get caught, Carbonaro warned. Parking officials can

run a license plate number through a computer and determine who a car belongs to, she said.

Carbonaro offered her suggestion for those who have trouble removing their old parking sticker. Leave it on and put the new sticker

over it. Sometimes the stickers just won't come off, she said, and sometimes they come off when they are not supposed to.

"A lot of people come in and say it (sticker) fell off in the car wash," she said.

UNLV receives gift

UNLV has received a gift of \$1 million from the estate of Helen G. Weisberg which will be used to provide scholarships, President Robert C. Maxson announced Thursday.

The interest from the endowed gift will be used to provide academic scholarships for students in the College of Hotel Administration.

"We are very grateful to the late Mrs. Weisberg," Maxson said. "She will be remembered for her generosity, which will help our outstanding hotel administration students for years to come."

The Aaron and Helen G. Weisberg Memorial

Award will provide scholarships for deserving hotel college students who have established records of academic achievement, according to Dean Jerry Vallen.

Mrs. Weisberg, who came to Las Vegas in 1952 with her husband, Aaron, had indicated in her will that she wished to leave part of her estate to the College of Hotel Administration.

Lyle Rivera, UNLV vice president for development and university relations, explained that estate planning is an excellent way for individuals to support the university and take advantage of the tax benefits associated with charitable

contributions.

"Mrs. Weisberg's attorney helped her prepare her will in such a way that her resources would benefit the community through the university after she no longer needed them," Rivera said. "Her gift benefitted her while she was alive, and it continues to help the young scholars who receive scholarships in her memory."

After her death in 1987, the gift was handled by the trust department of Valley Bank, which distributed funds to the university, according to David Campbell, vice president, and manager of the trust department.

Prof Lindberg dies of heart attack

Foreign Language professor John Lindberg died Wednesday morning of a heart attack. He was 66 years old.

Lindberg had been at UNLV since 1967, and been Chairman of his department for eight years. He taught German and Latin.

Dr. Lindberg had also served on the UNLV Faculty Senate, and was chairman of the Arts and Letters Academic Standards Committee.

He was raised in Vienna and lived in South America during World War II. Lindberg studied at King's College in London and UCLA in Los

Angeles, where he earned his M.A. in Language and was elected Phi Beta Kappa (he was only one of seven UNLV professors with that honor).

Teaching at the University of California at Irvine, Lindberg received a \$100,000.00 grant from

the U.S. Department of Education to serve as a director under the National Defense Education Act, a program at UCI.

Lindberg was currently in the process of editing the works of 17th-century author Christian Weise.

