



Parking problems grow as parking lots close for renovation and construction



Closed off - The Tropicana entrance to the Thomas & Mack was recently converted to two entrances. On for the T&M, the other for residential housing.

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Safety, said that the lack of lights on these lots has been a concern for some time.

Students trying to find a parking place anywhere on the UNLV campus can expect a tighter squeeze this week. One parking lot was closed in order to have new lights installed, another will close later in the week for the same purpose, and one lot will remain closed for an indefinite period of time.

Drake said the lighting system will be the same type as is currently in use in the Thomas and Mack lot. He said that the lots, particularly the one on Gym Road and Harmon, require more work, but that would demand closing it for a longer time.

Eric Raecker, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said, "We have some money from the state's Public Works Board to upgrade both the lighting and the paving on these lots." The work began with the Gym Road/Harmon lot on Oct. 18, and will continue with the Judy Bayley lot on Oct. 24.

"Originally we were going to have the lot paved at that time," Drake said, "but we're going to wait until Christmas break to do that."

Raecker said that the Gym Road/Harmon lot will have the lights installed between Oct. 18 and 22. The Judy Bayley lot will be closed from Oct. 24 to 29.

Raecker added that the maintenance contract was broken up into two parts, one for having the lights installed, the other for regrading and repaving the lots.

Don Drake, a sergeant with the UNLV Department of Public

Complicating the work on the two lots is the long term closing of the near-by faculty parking lot between the Museum and the Geo Science building.

That lot, with 112 spaces, closed on Oct. 17 and will remain

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Stewart Udall speaks at UNLV



Stewart Udall

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Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior, presented a lecture on the necessity of conservation of water at Artemus Ham

Concert Hall on Friday, Oct. 19.

Explaining that he has also made errors in judgment while he served as secretary of the interior under presidents Kennedy and Johnson, he now sees that some of the water systems that were initiated during his tenure should have been avoided.

A native of Arizona, Udall said "I'm here because I've been a Westerner all my life. I'm going to be very curt and blunt. We are all water wasters."

He further said that Las Vegas does not stand alone in having major water problems. Phoenix, Tucson, Albuquerque, El Paso, and even Denver are facing severe water shortages.

Udall stressed that the only answer is "conservation, conservation, conservation." Having lived in Phoenix and Tucson, he has seen the effects of water waste. He said that Tucson initiated mandatory water conservation, outlawing lawns and requiring other steps toward conserving water.

Today, the average water consumption in Tucson is 160 gallons per capita per day, while Los Angeles uses 200, Phoenix uses 210, and Las Vegas leads the list with 360 gallons per person per day.

When asked about the large number of tourists who visit Las Vegas, Udall said that this would have some impact on the figures, but the fountains, inland lakes and lawns are the biggest contributing factor to the amount of water used in the Las Vegas metropolitan area.

Asked about the amount of water being used by The Mirage hotel for the use of the imported dolphins, the speaker said that it would be much better to have several of the hotel owners join in to build and maintain a desert museum, giving the residents and visitors a place to go to learn about the life of the natural residents of this area, and their needs.

Udall said that the proposed pipeline from the outlying counties would not be feasible because of several factors; the final cost could very well be up to times the initial estimate and draining the proposed amount of water would have a very detrimental impact on the natural desert environment. In addition, the fact that most of the state is federally owned would take this proposal out of being a state or regional issue, and make it a problem that could encompass the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Department of Interior, with possible repercussions from other federal agencies.

The only solution to the water problem, according to Udall, would be to follow the example set by Tucson, outlawing all the items that use excessive amounts of water.



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Censorship - John Morris (seated) and Kenneth McKenna (podium) argued the censorship of music and other forms of entertainment during their recent debate sponsored by the MSU Program Council

Speakers debate censorship and subliminal messages in music

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liminal advertising in heavy metal music was brought up frequently.

A censorship debate was held Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990, at UNLV.

John Morris was the candidate favored by students in his opposition to censorship. Morris said he felt censorship is dictatorship, in which certain groups choose what is heard, seen, and watched. It is advocated due to economic pressures, he said, which are used to intimidate.

The speakers were John Morris, producer of Woodstock, and Kenneth McKenna, prosecuting attorney in the recent Judas Priest trial. Dr. Michael Bowers, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters chaired the debate. The panel consisted of Tom Murphy, lecturer in Communication Studies, Jim McPhee, director of instructional services of the James R. Dickinson Library, Joe Delaney, adjunct professor critic for the Las Vegas Sun, Joe Bunin, Student Government president and Rob Rosenthal, general manager of KUNV.

Morris said, "Censorship deprives us of making the choices ourselves." Morris does not believe in rating movies or records because, as he said, "Taste is individual."

Concerning the recent Judas Priest trial, Morris said he doesn't believe there was a subliminal message on the album, and felt there shouldn't have been a lawsuit.

The debate centered on censorship, but the issue of sub-

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