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Hollenbeck: Crisis looms

With new construction, over 1,000 spaces doomed. Lack of funds delays garages.

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near the Student Health Center when an expansion project on that building begins.

Hollenbeck said a master plan exists that would add parking garages at various locations on campus but they are not being built because of a lack of funds.

"If we had embarked on a plan five years ago, we could be implementing some plans for parking garages today," Hollenbeck said.

Vince Eade, campus parking committee chair, said the situation is not too bad and suggested students utilize the abundance of parking at the T&M.

"Most of the Thomas & Mack spots are within a 10-minute walk of the center of campus," Eade said.

Despite the spaces being lost, almost 1,200 spaces will be gained in other locations as new parking areas are paved and some existing lots are redeveloped, Eade said.

By early February, nearly 100 spaces will be added just south of the Publications/Reprographics Building. A lot containing 400

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Construction projects on campus will eliminate two prime student parking lots this semester, causing parking to become a crisis according to David Hollenbeck, director of Public Safety.

One thousand student parking spaces on the east side of the Thomas & Mack Center will be lost March 1 when ground is broken for a new classroom and student services building.

Another 230 spaces will disappear from the parking lot behind the Environmental Protection Agency building on Harmon Avenue after construction begins on a new physics building this month. In addition, student parking at the corner of Harmon Avenue and Gym Road will be converted to staff parking for the EPA.

"We are finally approaching an era in which we'll experience a parking crisis," Hollenbeck said. "Although for the time being it is only a convenience crisis."

Faculty and staff have nothing to cheer about either—75 staff parking spaces will be lost

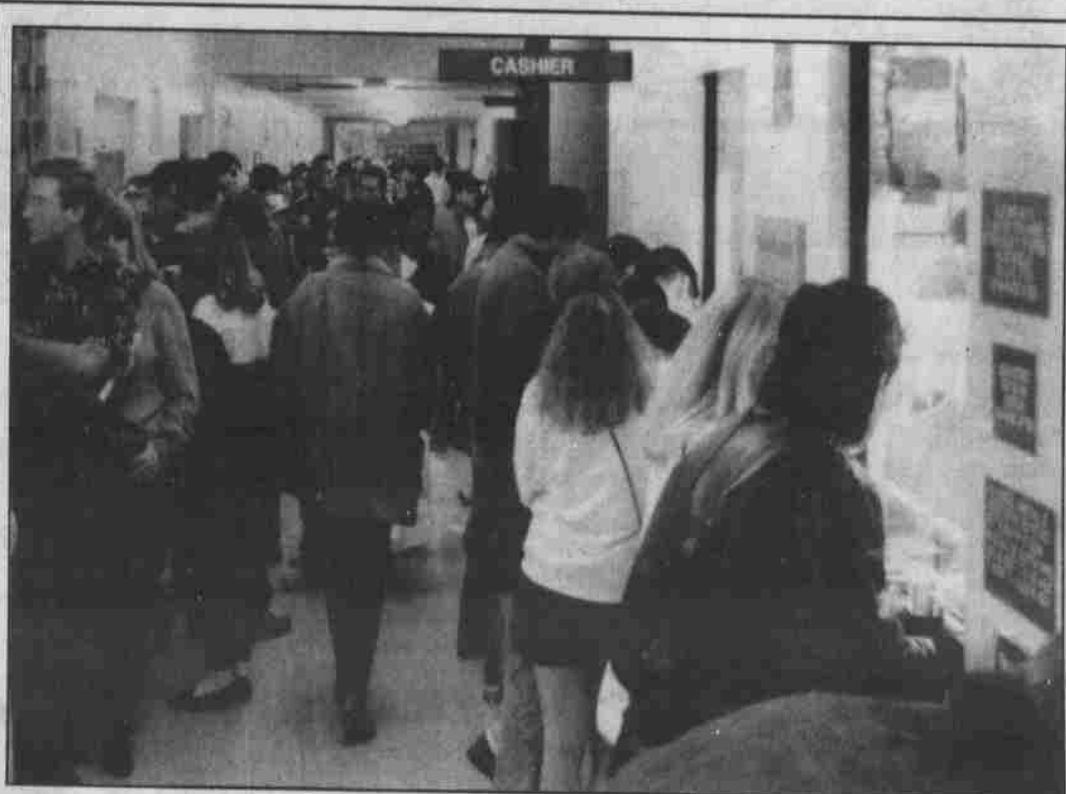


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Back to school

Students wait in long lines at the Registrar's office last week.

Regents face recall election

Groups responsible claim recall effort has moved beyond Tarkanian, now focuses on UNLV Foundation activities.

BY THOMAS MOORE
NEWS EDITOR

University regents Carolyn Sparks and Joe Foley are significantly closer to being recalled after the petitions they faced were certified valid earlier this month.

Sparks had survived a previous attempt at a recall when the petitions were not accepted as valid.

The newest recall effort was certified valid on Friday by Secretary of State Cheryl Lau which means a hearing must be held

within 30 days to see if a recall election should take place.

The recall effort concerning Foley had its petitions approved Jan. 7. The hearing is set for Feb. 2.

The recall efforts are part of the continued fallout from the controversy surrounding the resignation of UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian. The groups behind the recall efforts claimed UNLV President Robert Maxson and members of his administration waged a war of dirty tricks in the press that forced Tarkanian to resign.

They also claim the UNLV Foundation, a private corporation set up to handle donations to UNLV, has been mismanaged and money intended for UNLV was siphoned into an account for Maxson's personal use.

More specifically, the recall

effort stems from the fact that both Foley and Sparks voted against a Board of Regents investigation which would have looked into the accusations made against Maxson and the foundation.

Although the groups conducting the recall effort claim the movement has gone beyond Tarkanian and now focuses on the foundation.

Tarkanian's son Danny is being put forward as a candidate for Sparks' seat.

Even if the elections are not held the controversy seems fated to continue. The chair of the legislative subcommittee that looked in to the mess, State Assemblyman Jim McGaughey, said last year he planned to introduce legislation in this year's session concerning the foundation's operating methods.

History professor dies while hiking

BY THOMAS MOORE
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History professor Scott Locicero, a 25-year veteran of UNLV, died Tuesday from heart failure while hiking with anthropology professor Gary Palmer on Black Mountain just outside of Las Vegas.

Palmer attempted to revive Locicero but went for help when he found no evidence of breathing or a heartbeat. A Flight for Life medical helicopter was used to fly him out of the canyon.

Services were held Friday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and were attended by many of Locicero's friends



Locicero

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Athletes register early—everyone else must wait

Freshman basketball players were permitted to register for spring classes at the same time as grad students.

BY DE MILLER
FOR THE YELL

Students frustrated with registering for classes should brush up on their dribbling skills.

An office worker in the Registrar's office and an athletic advisor said freshman basketball players were allowed to register for spring classes beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 19. This is the

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same time as graduate students and no notice was made of their place in the alphabetical listings.

The favor is granted to other student athletes as well, the sources said.

The earliest other undergraduate students could register was

five days later on Nov. 20, and then they had to wait for the time designated to them alphabetically.

A former cheerleader said this has been the case for some time. "We weren't even athletes," she said. "All we had to do was turn our schedule in to our advisor when the new class schedule came out and our choices were pretty much guaranteed."

Athletic academic advisor Lea Sexton said there is a logic behind this system.

"These students represent UNLV," she said. "Our goal is to have the best possible student

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