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Regent in red over parking ticket

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PARKING ENFORCEMENT
505 So. Maryland Parkway - Las Vegas, Nevada 89154

Date: 8, 24, 93 Time: 10:57 A.M.

YOU ARE IN VIOLATION OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS.

Name: _____
Address: _____

State: NV License Plate No. BERKLEY
Year and Make of Vehicle: Grey Caddy
Permit No. 0576 Classification: Regent

VIOLATIONS:
 No Parking Permit
 Parked in Improper Zone
 Improperly Parked
 Overparked in Time Zone
 Meter Expired
 OTHER: Red Zone
 Violation Location: D

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Penalty Doubles if Not Paid Within 14 Calendar Days

Even with help from administrators, Berkley loses appeal

BY GREGORY QUINN
NEWS EDITOR

A regent who parks in a red zone should cover the cost of the violation just the same as a student, concluded the Parking Committee at their first meeting of the year Oct. 15.

The regent in question was Shelley Berkley, who parked her grey Cadillac in a red zone in order to attend the Aug. 24 Foundation Board press party and subsequent Regents' meeting on compensation.

In a letter to Robert Ackerman, vice president of Student Services, Berkley wrote: "I could not find a parking space anywhere so was forced to park where I did. I felt my presence was necessary at the meetings."

Ackerman wrote back: "...Historically, the committee has not voided tickets issued for red zone parking violations but perhaps this time they will."

Ackerman forwarded Berkley's ticket to the Parking Committee. The committee soundly rejected the appeal. Berk-

ley received notice of the rejection last Friday and said she had every intention of paying the ticket.

"I think he (Ackerman) handled it admirably," Berkley said. "I think it's very gutsy, and I have a lot of respect for the committee who turned down the appeal. I mean that takes a lot of guts."

When asked what she hoped to accomplish by writing Ackerman, Berkley said "I didn't think it was fair, given the fact that I needed to be on campus and needed to be at that meeting. I didn't think it was fair to be penalized for a situation that I didn't create," referring to UNLV's "outrageous" parking problems.

Said Berkley: "I'm not trying to skirt any responsibility...I'm not trying to make myself any different than anyone..."

According to Mary Carbonaro of Public Safety's Ticket Enforcement, all tickets must be paid first before they are appealed.

"If you have a ticket and you don't think it was fairly given, you have to pay the ticket first and then you send the appeal (form) to the parking committee," she said. "But tickets do have to be paid for first."

Berkley's ticket has not been paid and she has not officially filed an appeal.

"I was not asked to do that," Berkley said. "Had I been asked, I

would have paid it."

Lawrence Golding, chairman of the Parking Committee, admitted Berkley's situation was different.

"She just said to Ackerman: 'Take care of this for me.' If you (a student) got the same ticket, you would have to follow a little different process," Golding said. "Because obviously you wouldn't send it to the vice president and say, 'take care of this for me.' But if you're on the Board of Regents maybe that's what you do."

Since the Oct. 15 meeting was the Parking Committee's first of the year, they had yet to form an appeals committee, Golding said. Berkley's ticket was early on the agenda, and board members felt obligated to vote on it right away.

"(The ticket) went to the whole board and we treated it as an appeal," even though Berkley hadn't filed her form, Golding said.

"I don't feel that she tried to fight the system or anything."

Berkley suggested that in order to give the administrators a feel for how bad the parking situation is, they should "give up their (parking) spots and have the same problems that everybody else does," she said. "And I guarantee that something will get done."

Cult group not bitter over ruling

BY TONYA LOMELO
STAFF WRITER

Following the vote last Thursday which expelled Campus Advance from the Organizations Board, Dan Rice, the minister for the Greater Las Vegas Church of Christ, the church of which the group sprung, said, "there is no hard feelings" due to the vote which went 53 in favor of expulsion, five against with 10 abstentions.

Rice said part of the problem was "there is a scare in this country about cultism." His church, he believes, is considered a cult by some because its members are very committed and very zealous.

"Our church and Christianity are most important (in the church members' lives), and everything else is secondary," Rice said. This, he added, sometimes "goes against the grain" of the way people feel about religious groups today.

Rice also said he was disappointed and said the "ironic thing is the organization has only used club privileges twice" which were for rooms in the Moyer Student Union.

There is an appeal process that the group could take, but Rice said they are not looking to use that choice right now. "Whether or not

we are recognized as a student organization," Rice said, "doesn't majorly effect what we do." He explained that being recognized as a student organization was only to get room reservations for free and does not effect the students who wish to continue evangelizing on campus.

Ed Marshall, the Organizations Board director, explained that appeal process would involve going to the Student Senate which could reinstate the organization with a majority vote.

Marshall explained to the board before the vote that any decision to remove this group as an organization would mean the group also would not be recognized at the University of Nevada, Reno. "Being removed from a board," Marshall said, "means this group can never be an organization in the state of Nevada, not here and not at UNR."

Rice said the church is not interested in fighting. "We're not a political organization; we're just a church." He added that if a fight were to come about it would be done by the American Civil Liberties Union which would determine if the church's civil liberties were violated.

"Unless it (the decision against) is so damaging, it won't

really interfere with our goal, dreams and agenda," Rice explained.

Ray Rodriguez, a health education coordinator for UNLV's Health Center, was the main speaker for the faction against Campus Advance. He said he was pleased the Organizations Board made the right decision based on presented facts, adding that no longer being recognized takes away the organization's "legitimacy on campus."

Rodriguez explained during the meeting that the organization posed possible health threat through what he called "victimization control." He added the group is "dangerous" because it attempts to control its members through such tactics as harassment and isolation. He is considered to be an expert in the areas of victimization and control.

During the meeting, Rice said it is not the church's policy to teach harassment or isolation. In fact, he said he "encourages members to seek help from teachers and to visit family." In a subsequent interview, Rice clarified that the harassment charges may be due to the zealous members in their evangelism.

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This is a copy of the ticket that was given to Shirley Berkley, who is a member of the Board of Regents.

Rodriguez moves on

BY TONYA LOMELO
STAFF WRITER

The current health education coordinator for UNLV's Student Health Services is leaving the university to broaden his scope of health education for the Las Vegas valley.

Friday is the last day Ray Rodriguez, who has been with the Health Center since August 1990, will serve as health coordinator on campus. He will be taking on the responsibilities of running a health care education program for F.H.P. (Family Health Plan) Health Care.

Rodriguez said he is sad to be leaving the university which "has treated me wonderfully," but added he still will be available 10 hours a week on Monday and Thursday nights as a presenter or to speak to those who need him.

Taking over his responsibilities for the peer education program is Kim Jeffery, with whom Rodriguez has been coordinating

two of the three types of programs. Jeffery, he explained, is finishing her Masters in psychology and "is damn good" for the peer program.

He added he will continue his involvement with peer sexuality education.

Although sad that he will not be working with as many campus students, Rodriguez said the move would be "a great way to expand my health education skills." He will continue to work with many of the same committees through F.H.P., such as the youth group against alcohol abuse, pregnancy prevention, HIV education and Committee Action Against Rape.

Rodriguez is hoping to one day get his Masters and Ph.D in health education. He is also hoping to transfer with F.H.P. to a state with a university that offers such a program. Currently, UNLV does not have such a Masters or Ph.D program.

Rodriguez said he will assist in the F.H.P. health education, which is new to Las Vegas.