

Fees reduce parking violations

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Implementation of the \$30 parking fee has decreased the number of parking citations issued, according to Don Drake, University Police sergeant.

"More people are taking the bus and riding their bikes to school," Drake said. "The number of violations has decreased because people have access to more legal spots now."

Though parking violations have decreased, campus police still receive a number of complaints and excuses regarding tickets.

According to Drake, some students deny ever finding a ticket on their car. "We keep records of the weather conditions so that we know if the ticket could have blown away."

Students having received more than five tickets, or tickets in excess of \$50, will have a hold put on their registration.

"We used to let the tickets accumulate," Drake said. "But we've found that using the hold is a more immediate way of solving the problem."

Unpaid tickets will double if not paid within 2 weeks, Drake said.



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Cars line up in search of an empty parking space.

Students who feel they've unjustly received a ticket have 14 days to file an appeal. The Parking and Traffic Committee, which is made up of four students, two faculty, two staff and one Thomas and Mack Center representative, can overrule the violation with a majority vote.

More than \$225,000 was collected from parking tickets

last year. Ticket revenue is used to pay for operations of the public safety building, staff and maintenance of parking lots.

Parking tickets should be paid at the public safety building, located on the northwest end of campus. For more information regarding tickets and parking fees, call 895-3668.

UNLV students and faculty sign up for e-mail in record numbers

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Approximately 100 people per day at UNLV have registered for e-mail accounts since the Spring semester began, according to Susan Bunyon, user services manager for Systems Computing Services.

SCS offers a new, efficient way for the UNLV community to communicate with others via Telenet. Telenet allows users to transmit and receive e-mail messages 25-hours a day from anywhere in the world.

Bunyan said she uses e-mail to save time and increase productivity at work.

Kenneth Tomory, business coordinator for UNLV's Student Health Center, agrees. "To me, it is an easy

way to communicate," Tomory said. "It's faster in both sending and responding to many people throughout the system."

A growing number of faculty members are encouraging students to register for e-mail accounts, which are free for as long as the student remains at UNLV.

Greenspun School of Communication Prof. Mary Hausch requires students in her Cos 442 class to have an e-mail account.

"I've encouraged students in the past to utilize the service but not enough did," Hausch said. "This is the first semester I decided to make it a requirement."

Assistant Prof. Joel Wisner, management, said ap-

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compares with Russia's, which is trying to decentralize and create states like those in America. Titus will relate her experiences as a woman in Siberia to her women in politics class.

In his history classes, Wright will draw parallels between the Spanish conquest and settlement of Mexico and the Russian conquest and settlement of Siberia.

A main area of Wright's research focuses on transitions from authoritarian governments to elected governments.

"Looking at the situation there (in Siberia) gave me some quite useful insights," Wright said.

Wright, whose primary reason for accompanying Titus

was as a supportive role, visited and lectured at universities.

He discussed the possibility of exchange programs between the state university of Tomsk and UNLV.

Russian legislators who participated in the conference will visit the U.S. in April to watch our legislators and see how they work, Titus said.

Because the Nevada Legislature will not be in session during April, the Russians will probably visit Florida and Ohio, the home states of the other two American legislators who attended the conference.

The other two legislators are Speaker of State House of Representatives of Florida, Peter Wallace, and Chairman of the Finance Committee for the House of Representatives of Ohio, Tom Johnson.

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ers, all potential starters, from incidents ranging from injury to suspensions to academic ineligibility to disarray. The team is down to seven players and will likely finish out the season with the current roster.

The current roster includes one senior, two juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen.

Bolla said his resignation had nothing to do with the team's current downswing and nothing to do with rumored conflict with players.

"I thought if we were .500 it would be a great year," Bolla said. "We are a young team. My decision has nothing to do with the kids."

Bolla says part of the reason that the program has been going downhill is related to

NCAA restrictions involving UNLV athletics.

"I think what this university has been through in the last eight years has caught up with us," Bolla said. "Right now we are really feeling the impact financially. When you have a university that is in crisis, that may be enough to have kids shy away from giving our university an opportunity. I have seen a downward trend in some sports."

Breaking the news to his players was difficult for Bolla.

"It was really hard," he said. "What a lot of people don't understand...even though you recruit the individual to the institution, it is the relationships that the coaches have with the players that get them to come. For all intents and purposes they are my family. When they screw up I have to get on their backsides and when they do something great I am proud of them."

The selection committee to

homicide investigation as translator.

4:49 p.m. Off campus—Motorcycle parking permit and windshield stolen.

6:22 p.m. Boyd Hall—Female lost consciousness, transported to Desert Springs Hospital.

6:24 p.m. Classroom Building—Bookbag and purse taken while subject was working on computer.

All property found and returned to owner.

Muhammad Ali comes to UNLV

Boxing legend Muhammad Ali is coming to UNLV Feb. 22 to be honored in celebration of Black History Month.

The Department of Multicultural Student Affairs, the Black Student Association, and the Islamic Students Association will sponsor the tribute to the three-time heavyweight boxing champion, set for 6:30 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union.

Ali is being honored for

his contributions to humanitarian causes around the world, according to Bryan Galwey, president of the Ethnic Student Council.

The tribute will include a film presentation and guest speakers from the Las Vegas community.

The event is scheduled to take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$5.00.

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