

Graduation parking could be tough nut

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With four sections of the Thomas & Mack Center parking lot closed, graduates and their guests are advised to arrive early for graduation on Sunday, May 16.

Lt. Eddie Rivas of University Police said that construction has closed lots numbered 1 and 2, and Hell-dorado preparation will be taking place in lots 7 and 8, north of the Swenson entrance.

"Only lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 are left," Rivas said. He predicted a crowd of 8,000 to 10,000 people in 3,500-4,000 vehicles.

"Those arriving late might

Record number of applicants will graduate, registrar says - 1

be forced to go to other campus parking areas," Rivas added.

T & M Event Coordinator Phil Reynolds said the arena's graduation setup will be similar to that used for a concert, with a quarter to a third of the seating curtained off.

Referring to the use of alcohol at graduation, Rivas said, "We do enforce all Clark County laws, which include no open containers and no drinking in parking lots. We've never really had a problem with this in the past, or on the campus afterwards."

Senate approves E-Board raises

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A proposed increase in Student Body President Joel Kostman's salary sparked heated debate at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

The Senate approved Kostman's pay to be raised from \$500 to \$850 per month. The increase will go into effect this month.

The salaries of Vice President Jay Jay Held and Senate President Bud Benneman were also increased from \$450 to \$600 per month.

Overwhelming support for the raises came after many of the senators praised Kostman for his efforts in keeping tuition low and his help in getting the parking fee at football events removed.

Sen. Patrick Smith said Kostman was worth the money because of the time that he puts into Student Government efforts. "I think that he's done a lot," Smith said. "He can't have a job

because he spends so much time in his office."

Disagreement came after discussion about the amount of the pay increases.

Sen. Scott Fisher, business and economics, argued against an amendment that raised Kostman's salary to \$850. According to Fisher, the Senate had already settled on a lower amount at a Senate meeting last week.

"Do you people have any balls at all," he said. He did say he favored the raises, however, because he thought the executive board is good.

Some senators had mixed feelings about the salary increases.

Sen. Helene Pobst, although absent at the earlier meeting, was in support of the raise. "I'm beginning to agree (with the raise)," Pobst said. "Our president has saved us millions and millions of dollars. I think our president is worth it."

Sen. James Yohe, business and

economics, didn't agree with the increase because of the way the raises were introduced at the Senate meeting.

"The main thing is our accountability to our constituents," Yohe said. Yohe was upset because the Senate waived Senate Bylaw 4 which mandates that raises must not be voted on in the same meeting that they are introduced.

The point of the law, according to Benneman, was so that the Senate can have plenty of time to discuss the motion and then, at the next meeting vote on it. The Senate does, however, have the right to waive the bylaw.

"The whole thing I'm trying to get at here is that this is not good government," Yohe said. "The limits (on Student Government) are blown off at the drop of a hat."

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only been published once and listed no awards on her vitae.

Klein, in response to the critique of Holden's level of experience said they were looking to fill an entry level position and that a straight comparison is not always proper.

"Part of the fairness is to look at people at what they've accomplished at that point in their career," Klein said.

Beito had expected Klein to react to his charges that way.

"He will say you've got to judge her against me based on where she is in her career," Beito said.

Beito said that this argument makes no sense for two reasons.

"What would happen if someone who is clearly a leader in the field applied, would you disqualify him because he had not

done as much as someone who is just starting to work on their Ph.D?" Beito said.

"Where do you stop," was Beito second reason. "Should we go back to grade school to see how we compared back then?"

The anonymous source agreed that it did not make sense to compare people in Klein's way.

"If I were the taxpayers I wouldn't be pleased with this,"

the source said. "She's not a proven entity in teaching or publishing. David had exceeded in both. He's a known entity."

All this begs the question of why would the department discriminate against Beito?

Sen. James Yohe, business and economics, said the problems stem from Beito's political views.

"Beito was passed over for the

tenure track position because of his classical liberal views," he said.

The source also said that he thought that the prejudice was a result of reverse discrimination. "I think this is a situation where there might have been a case of reverse discrimination."

Beito said that it could be either, but it is irrelevant. Only the facts that he was passed over for someone less qualified and that the search was prejudiced matter to him.

As it stands now, Beito will soon be out of a job. He was hired as a three year lecturer and his term is nearly up. Although Beito has appealed the decision to

Vice President and Provost John Unrue, he said it is unlikely any course of action will be taken.

"There is no justification for a senior administrator to impugn the search process without hearing evidence of improper activities," Unrue said.

Klein said that in his view it was a fair search and nothing else need to be done about the situation. "It (the search) was backed up by the dean and by affirmative action," Klein said.

The unnamed source said that he doesn't see much chance of any change either. "I don't for a moment think that he has any chance to have this reversed," the source said.

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