

**Health from p.1**

The funds will be used to augment faculty salaries, hire student workers, provide consultation for the development of graduate-program proposals, and enhance on-campus laboratories, according to Carwein.

The health physics program was established as an autonomous program in the College of Health Sciences in late 1991. The curriculum was revised at that time to meet national Health Physics Society guidelines for university-based undergraduate programs.

In 1992, the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents approved a degree-title change from a B.S. in Radiological Sciences to a B.S. in Health Physics, to better reflect the content and emphasis of the program. Currently, 17 students are enrolled in required courses.

"All graduates of the program have accepted health physics positions in the Las Vegas area," Carwein said.

"These graduates are outstanding representatives of the program and evidence of its success and ability to prepare qualified health physicists."

Dr. Mark Rubin, who received his master's degree and Ph.D. in health

physics from Purdue University, has accepted a faculty position in the program. He will also serve as the acting program director during the 1993-94 academic year.

This month, a search will begin for a program director and faculty members. It is anticipated that three full-time faculty members will be on board for the 1994-95 year.

"The program has indeed been fortunate to have tremendous support from community health physicists and employers," Carwein said.

"Six local health physicists have regularly taught courses. Equipment donations have enhanced the on-campus laboratories, and student internships in local agencies have significantly contributed to student learning. Without this community support the program would not enjoy its past and ongoing success and visibility."

She added that the recent DOE grant and equipment donation will allow more rapid development of the graduate program proposal and will increase the program's visibility.

"There is no question that our health physics program is increasingly becoming nationally competitive for students and faculty," Carwein said.



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**Waste from p.1**

senate.

Some have questioned whether the total expense of \$3548.78, spent in small increments from \$39.00 to \$499.00, was a violation of the intent of the constitution law.

Lori Snyder, business manager for student government, said that all expenditures for the office were approved by the senate at their May 19 meeting.

In her paperwork, Snyder said she, "lumped (the total cost) together for the senate to look at because I knew there would be some questions about the renovations done."

Snyder said, "Each item does not exceed \$500. But as far as whether that's a violation of the intent of the law, I don't know. That's up to the senate to determine."

Kostman justified the office upgrade, he said "We made this place look more human."

"The furniture we had in student government is about 15 years old," Kostman

claimed. "When you buy garbage, you have to keep re-buying garbage. If you make a one-time investment that costs a few dollars more that will last you longer, doesn't it make sense?"

"If you buy the best," Kostman said, "you'll never be dissatisfied."

Kostman said there was no way to get around the renovations.

"The offices looked like hell," he said. "If I treat my employees like garbage, then they're going to give me garbage work. If we treat (them) with dignity and respect, and give them a place they can respect, they will treat the student body 10 times better than they had in the past."

Critics were unsure as to what purpose the meeting room, now called the senate chambers, served in the new-look senate suites.

"The senate chambers has the wall unit, the TV, and the couches," one critic said. "I mean I don't know what goes on in there."


Kostman said the senate chambers will be a place, "for the senators to go in... and discuss bills, amendments and agenda items. Now there's a place for them to come in and feel a part of this place."

Though some have charged that entertainment programming has fallen short in the past, Kostman replied that it was, "irrelevant."

"You have to look at the whole," he said. "We set eleven goals last semester. We accomplished all eleven. To start the year, the Board of Regents proposed a 22.8 percent increase in tuition," Kostman said. "Student government put a freeze on tuition. We saved the students of UNLV over \$2 million in one shot."

Critics have charged Kostman with avoiding the issue at hand. They felt the expense to the office was outrageous and possibly a violation of the intent of the law.

"I don't think it fits in along with the intent of it at all," the critic said.



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