

# Mills' actions offends Student Senate

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The Student Senate will discuss reducing Vice President Joe Mills stipend Wednesday. Senate President Pat Smith denied that the actions in the Aug. 28 meeting to table two measures to reduce Mills' stipend was from fear of legal reprisals, but rather it was Senate procedure. The Senate discussed measures to lower Mills' August stipend from

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—CSUN VP Joe Mills*

\$750 to \$75 and his forthcoming monthly stipends to \$600. Mills had an attorney represent him and inform the Senate that lowering the stipend may represent a breach of contract. According to Smith, most senators were offended by the attorney's presence and legal warning. Smith also said that the Senate's actions toward Mills were not personal, but rather a response to Mills' absence and performance. At issue is Mills' absence last month. Due to a family emergency he did not perform

## Appropriations

The following appropriations will be considered by the Student Senate Wednesday:

- \$20,300 for expenses related to the upcoming program, "Student Government Presents: Carrot Top the Comedian."
- \$300 for Prof. Punn to Sept. 22 in the UNLV Amphitheater.
- \$150 to help fund the "Friendship Games."
- \$600 for sound equipment for the band Penny Dreadfuls to perform at an upcoming pep rally and tailgate.
- \$200 as a monthly stipend and 12 credit fee waiver for the Nevada Student Affairs assistant director's position.
- \$4,500 for food preparation equipment and distribution at CSUN tailgates.

certain duties, such as administering student government's allocation of \$30,000 to the UNLV Pre-School's budget. Smith said that Mills has not worked as hard as others in student government. "There are certain rules you have to play by," Smith said. "It just doesn't seem like he's playing fair." Mills contends that the Senate is in the process of defining CSUN's leadership. "They want to show who has power and who doesn't," he said.

## Enviro-News

# Campus paper recycling relies on people using bins properly

Campus Recycler

TARA PIKE

One of the easiest ways to contribute toward saving the planet is by recycling. At UNLV, recycling is easy if you know where the recycling bins are located and what materials are accepted.

Every building on campus has a red or grey 96 gallon, open-top, roll cart/bin. Most buildings have them on every floor. The bin locations vary according to the layout of the facility, but in most instances they can be found near elevators, vending machines or in stairwells.

The bins may be used to recycle white, color and computer paper, newspaper, magazines and aluminum. Unacceptable materials include: glass, plastics, carbon paper, envelopes with plastic windows, photography paper, blueprints, adhesive, tape, Post-it Notes, candy wrappers, paper towels, cups, napkins, tissue and rubber bands. It is important to use the bins, but use them properly. Improper use of the bins can lead to contamination of the recyclable materials. When



contaminated the previously recyclable materials become trash and go to the landfill. Please don't use the recycle bins as trash receptacles. Glass and plastics are not currently accepted by Silver State Disposal in the UNLV program. If you live in a house or condo with curbside recycling these materials can be taken home to be recycled. Apartment dwellers can collect the materials and take them to a drop off location listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recyclers."

Another option for glass and plastic is to avoid purchasing beverages in these containers. Instead, buy drinks packaged in aluminum. Fountain beverages can also be bought in the student union. Since the average American student goes through 500 disposable cups per year, the best solution is to use a refillable drink container.

If you live in an apartment and want to recycle large quantities of newspaper or cardboard, there are two dumpsters close to campus to accommodate these materials. A newspaper recycling dumpster is located behind Carl's Jr., while a cardboard recycling dumpster is behind Del

Taco. You can drive right up to both to unload your recyclables.

Up to 42 percent of the university's waste is potentially recyclable. Currently UNLV has a 6 to 9 percent diversion rate, which is low compared to other universities and colleges (average 25 percent). A majority of the participation in UNLV's program is from staff and faculty.

Student participation is the key to improving the program. When participation increases the diversion rate will increase. We can then explore options for expanding the recycling program and the types of materials collected.

If you have questions about recycling, waste reduction or any campus environmental issue, write to the UNLV Office of Environmental Affairs and Community Sustainability (EACS)/Rebel Recycling Program 4505 S. Maryland Parkway, Box 4030, Las Vegas, NV 89154-4030. Call 895-1630 or e-mail to eacs@nevada.edu.

With permission of the inquirer, questions and responses will be posted on the UNLV Environmental News Gopher.

Tara Pike is the coordinator of the Rebel Recycling Program. Her column appears bimonthly and is intended to further promote environmental awareness.

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## Hanlon

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faculty, being under budget equally affects hiring new part-time instructors. The Legislature provided a bud-

get of about \$120,000 last year for part-time instructors, yet UNLV ended up spending \$3 million. "Without the part-time instructors UNLV could not begin to service the number of students we are currently able to accommodate.

The dollars that pay for those teachers have to come out of the same budget that full-time faculty does," Hanlon said.

The Legislature's expectations on part-time instructor's salaries is about \$120,000 per year for the next biennial budget. Hanlon said this amount is too low to cover part-time instructor's salaries unless some of those existing positions are eliminated or additional cuts are made elsewhere.

## Announcements

Tues., Sept. 5

•University Association of Social Workers meeting, 11:45 a.m., MSU Second Floor

Tues. & Wed., Sept. 5-6

•Campus Roundup begins Organizations Days (Rush week) 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Softball Field  
•Student ticket distribution, 10 a.m.-2p.m., MSU

Wed., Sept. 6

•CSUN Senate meeting, 6 p.m., MSU 202 & 203

Thurs., Sept. 7

•Seminar: "Are Men Really from Mars & Are Women Really from Venus?" 3 p.m., MSU 203.  
•Kickoff Pep Rally, 4 to 6 p.m., Alumni Amphitheater

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