

Citizens Against Twelve: initiative 'fraught with problems'

Below is Question 12, the tax initiative which will be considered by Nevadans at the Nov. 6 general election. It appears here as it should appear in the voter handbook, along with supplemental information. Following this is a statement of concerns about the question, provided to us by a member of Citizens Against Twelve. We were not able to verify its author.

This material is being printed as part of the Yellin Rebel's effort to inform students on the issues of the day. We are in the process of gathering comparable information arguing in favor of Question 12; it was unavailable at press time.

**QUESTION NO. 12
INITIATIVE PETITION TO
AMEND THE CONSTITUTION
OF THE STATE OF NEVADA**

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEVADA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

Article 10 of the constitution of the State of Nevada is hereby amended by adding new sections, and section 2 of the constitution is correspondingly amended, to read respectively as follows:

Sec. 4. The legislature and local governments shall not impose any new tax, fee for licenses or permits, or service charge not in existence on January 1, 1984, unless the proposed tax, fee or service charge is first approved in the case of the state by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to the governing body, and is then approved by a majority of the voters voting on the question at a general or special election in the jurisdiction to be affected.

Sec. 5
1. Unless the increase is first approved in the case of the state by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature, or in the case of local government by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to the governing body, and is then approved by a majority of the voters voting on the question at a general or special election in the jurisdiction to be affected, the legislature and local governments shall not increase:

- (a) Any tax (except taxes ad valorem and taxes levied for debt service);
- (b) Any fee for licenses and permits, or;
- (c) Any service charge beyond the amount reasonably necessary to cover an increased cost of providing the service.

2. For each fiscal year beginning on or after July 1, 1984, the revenue derived from taxes ad valorem, except those levied for debt service, must not be more than 5 percent greater than taxes ad valorem levied for the preceding fiscal year unless the levy is first approved by a majority of the voters voting on the question at a general or special election in the jurisdiction to be affected.

Sec. 6 The legislature and local governments may levy a tax or a service charge necessary to cover costs of indebtedness existing as of January 1, 1987. The legislature and local governments shall not incur indebtedness after January 1, 1987, unless the proposed indebtedness is first approved by a majority of the voters voting on the question at a special or general election in the jurisdiction to be affected or by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature.

Sec. 2 Subject to Article 10 of this Constitution, the (The) legislature shall provide by law for an annual tax sufficient to defray the estimated expenses of the state for each fiscal year; and whenever the expenses for any year shall exceed the income, the legislature shall provide for levying a tax sufficient, with other sources of income, to pay the deficiency, as well as the estimated expenses of such ensuing year or two years. Any moneys paid for the purpose of providing compensation for industrial accidents and occupational diseases, and for administrative expenses incidental thereto, and for the purpose of funding and administering a public employees' retirement system, shall be segregated into proper accounts in the state treasury, and such moneys shall never be used for any other purposes, and they are hereby declared to be trust funds for the uses and purposes herein specified.

CONDENSATION (ballot question)

Shall the Nevada Constitution be amended so that substantially all state and local government taxes and fees may be imposed or raised only by a two-thirds vote of the respective public legislative body and a majority of those voting in the affected area, and a limit placed on property tax revenue?

EXPLANATION

Presently most taxes, fees and service charges are set by the legislature, county commissioners, city councils, et cetera, and can be imposed or raised at their discretion. If this amendment is adopted, these revenue measures may only be imposed or raised by a two-thirds vote of the appropriate public legislative body and an affirmative vote by a majority of those voting in the affected area. Also, property tax revenues could not increase more than five percent per year unless a higher level is approved by a majority vote of those voting in the affected area. Taxes and fees for payment of existing debt are excepted from some of these restrictions. New indebtedness would require approval of two-thirds of the legislature or a majority of those voting in the affected area. To be adopted, this constitutional amendment would have to be approved by the voters at the 1984 and 1986 elections.

A "yes" vote would require this measure to be placed on the 1986 general election ballot for further approval by the voters.

A "no" vote would defeat this measure immediately.

ARGUMENT FOR PASSAGE

This proposed constitutional amendment is intended to stabilize taxes, fees and service charges at all levels of government by requiring any new revenue measure, regardless of its name, to be imposed only by a two-thirds vote of the respective governing body and approval by a majority of the voters affected.

ARGUMENT AGAINST PASSAGE

Placing this type of fiscal limitation in the State Constitution could create and inflexible situation which might prevent governing bodies from making necessary and desirable changes to meet the demands of rapidly changing conditions.

STATEMENT OF CONCERNS

THE 1984 TAX INITIATIVE

INTRODUCTION

The apparent qualifications of the tax initiative for the 1984 general election prompts a number of observations on this proposal. If there is any one fact more clear than any other, it is that very few people have any idea what is in the initiative petition, and even fewer have any concept of its ramifications. In an effort to increase the level of understanding, the following facts and projections of impact are offered. Particular emphasis is placed on the state's economic diversification goals.

THE PETITION

The best approach is to examine the petition section by section. First, the petition is in error in the amendatory references. It would add three new sections, numbered 4, 5 and 6, to Article 10 of the Constitution. In addition, it would amend section 2 of Article 9 of the Constitution. The reference to Article 9 is omitted from the petition.

For each section, the obvious as well as the possible impacts are provided.

"Sec. 4." This new section of article 10 of the constitution says that "any new tax, fee for licenses or permits, or service charge, not in effect on January 1, 1984," must be approved by a two-thirds vote of any local governing body or each house of the state legislature and then a majority vote at a general or special election. This means all new fees for any purpose would have to go through the two-thirds vote and an election.

The petition also throws into legal doubt any increase in any tax, fee or service charge enacted in the period between January 1, 1984 and the possible passage of the amendment in November 1986. Some such fees were enacted before the petition even appeared. Will three years of revenue have to be refunded? To whom would the refunds go? How will the refunds be paid?

In Washoe County it was recently decided to construct a new sewer plant to serve all of south Reno. There will be sewer charges for people who do not now have sewer bills. The area cannot possibly grow without the plant. The proponents of the petition confirmed that such fees would be subject to all of the constraints of the petition which would include a countywide vote. It is not at all clear that the electorate in general is willing to have their sewer rates go up to accommodate growth.

Most Nevadans agree that growth is healthy for a community at large. The average voter, however, often sees no direct benefits from growth. For those who believe in economic diversification and a dynamic economy this would be cause for concern.

In effect, every new fee or service designed to accommodate a dynamic and changing economy would go on the ballot providing successive and numerous occasions for the electorate to pass judgment not just on the particular fee or charge but on the broader issue of development and growth. For some who oppose change this is a wonderful opportunity. For those who are committed to economic diversification, it is a recipe for chaos, for start and stop growth and for ineffective planning.

"Sec. 5." This deals with any increases in the existing taxes, fees or service charges. The full constraints of the petition would apply to any increases in any tax, except property tax, and to all fees. Service charges could be raised only to the extent that the cost of providing the service increases. This last provision has great potential for controversy. Virtually any service charge increase would be subject to legal challenge unless the local government went through the two-thirds vote and put it on the ballot. The reason is the complexity of how service costs are figured. How much overhead is included? How about sewer connection fees? Can they include amortization costs of a sewer plant, of new interceptors or could they only cover the actual connection cost? Again, votes on these issues will be votes on change and development as well as the specific charge. Failure to allow votes will almost guarantee challenges.

University tuition is arguably a fee or a service charge. If a fee, it would be subject to a statewide vote if it is increased regardless of whether costs go up. Is this really the sort of issue about which we should ask people to inform themselves and make intelligent decisions? Do we want the future of higher education tied to annual or biennial statewide votes? What sort of image of stability does this project to the companies we hope to attract who are very concerned about the quality of education?

continued on page 2

**Reminder:
Register to vote
by October 6
to be eligible
to vote in the
November
election**

UNLV ROTC cadets awarded for excellence in academics, physical training, character



Nineteen cadets enrolled in UNLV's Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) were recognized for excellence in academics, physical training and character Friday at the fall 1984 military science awards ceremony. Pictured above right is Cadet Sondra Iaconi, recipient of the Superior Cadet Award MS III, American Legion Military Excellence Medal, Recondo Badge and Certificate, Advance Camp Certificate of Completion, and Physical Proficiency Award. According to Lt. Col. James Hayes, professor of military science, Iaconi netted a perfect score on the physical readiness test at advance camp. Pictured above left is Cadet Keith Lochner, recipient of the Military Order of World Wars Medal and Certificate MS IV. Others receiving honors were Edmundo Rivera, Mark O'Connor, Chris Wicker, Kirk Cresto, Chuck Becker, Dean Haataja, Clyde Webb, Billy Hitchcock, Tim Mango, John Kolacz, Mike Ashleman, Bob Anderson, Steve Ouellett, Norm Johnson, Mario Cuellar, Scott Black and Rich Haugin.

photo by Ginger Bruner

LOOK! QUASIMODO HAS THREE BROTHERS! Actually, it's (L to R) Tracy Thornell, Scott Rankine, Clive Chafer and Philip Sales doing a "Beyond the Fringe" version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which they have renamed "So That's the Way You Like It." The actors were part of Cameo Productions' three-day comedy run at UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre last weekend. See page 5 for more pictures. Photo by Ginger Bruner.

Question 12 continued *from page 1*

tion? What does it say to the quality faculty we hope to retain and attract? We can tell them their salaries should keep up with the cost of living if the people vote them raises every couple of years. Most people would not find that a very comforting arrangement on which to base a career commitment. Some students might support fee increases, but some could be expected to challenge any increase imposed by the regents without a vote.

The tuition issue is, again, one example. There are many more. Hunting licenses could not be changed, park entrance fees increased, driver's license renewal costs increased, filing of incorporations increased or court filing fees increased without votes of the people. This gets pretty ludicrous. A geographically widespread state of one million is not a New England town meeting. The reason we have representative government is because the electorate does not have the time to be informed on the great number of issues government deals with. All of the studies of voting on ballot questions all across the country show that voters who do not understand a question vote no, which is probably rational but hardly cause for confidence.

The second subsection of section 5 addresses property tax. It allows for an annual increase in this revenue source of no more than 5 percent

per year unless the whole vote process is undertaken. Current law allows for a 4.5 percent increase in the case of counties, cities and special districts but excludes from that cap new construction. The petition would limit it to five percent regardless of how much new construction comes on the rolls. Again, there is the effect on government's ability to deal with growth. Government already has the problem of having to provide services to new development before the property tax even comes in. The petition would sorely compound that by preventing government from ever realizing new revenue from new construction. In a community with any kind of growth, and assuming even a moderate inflation rate of three to four percent, the five percent limitation will mean the real revenue will decrease each year. Of course, the proponents say go to the voters. The experience in Nevada and across the nation is that successful tax votes are for specific purposes of high importance to the voter and of a tangible nature. When government goes to the voters because all its costs are going up a lot faster than its revenues, they are going to get turned down. The July 10 vote in Nye County, the fastest growing county in the nation, on a bond issue to build law enforcement facilities failed 2-1 despite a demonstrated need.

The five percent limit really hits hardest at education in the K-12 category. Schools are limited to an operating levy of 75 cents per \$100 assessed. Had the petition been in effect July 1, 1984, the Clark County School District would be \$6 million poorer. That is agreed to by the petition authors. They do not say, however, where \$6 million could be cut from the school budget without severe damage to education. Also, the availability of quality public education is of great concern to businesses in locational decisions. Many companies confirm that executives with children are highly influenced by the quality of public schools. This factor is perhaps more critical to companies than taxes where the desire to retain existing executives upon relocation is very high.

"Sec. 6." This is the section dealing with debt. As a state, Nevada already has very restrictive limits on general obligation debt at the state or local levels. The state, for instance, cannot have debt in excess of one percent of the state's assessed value. This is extremely conservative. No other state is more restrictive. Moody's Investors reports that total tax supported debt in Nevada is \$76 per capita compared at \$250 per capita national median.

With almost no exceptions, local general obligation debt must be voted on. It is not necessary at present to vote on revenue bonds. These bonds have the revenues of a project pledged to pay off the debt. The full faith and credit of a local government is not pledged. Under the petition, all debt issued against revenue would also be subject to a vote of the people. While some attorneys differ on this interpretation, those differences indicate a high potential for litigation on the issue. If courts decide all debt falls under the provision, the limits will include bonds to expand the Las Vegas Convention Center or any of the Authority's facilities such as Cashman Field even though these bonds are paid from the room tax and other sources largely from tourists. The same, of course, would be true of the bonds of the Reno-Sparks Convention Authority and all others in the state. The petition probably requires all water district and sanitation district bonds to be voted on. In fact, if new bonds are proposed for water or sewer, there would probably have to be two votes on each issue -- one on the debt and one on the service charge to be required to pay off the debt. It will be interesting if one passes and the other fails!

The proponents say the petition deals only with long term debt, but there is absolutely nothing in the petition to substantiate that claim. It simply uses the term "indebtedness." It is common, for several reasons, to lease-purchase, or buy on installment, equipment from word-processors to heavy equipment. Clearly such agreements are indebtedness. Will local governments have to put such matters on the ballot? It would seem so. Clearly, short-term financing, which is a common local government finance device, provided for and closely controlled by state law, would be "indebtedness." These numerous and routine short-term debts that contribute to the efficiency of government would be subject to votes.

It is not even unreasonable to assert that the simple purchase order procedure is an incurring of debt. Would government purchasing agents have to be ready to write checks before taking delivery of goods or accepting services? Purchase orders may not be limited, but the prospects for legal challenges are high. For instance, an aggrieved vendor who loses out in the bidding process might challenge the exclusion of purchase orders from limits.

No business person would dream of operating their business with these sorts of onerous constraints. Why do supposedly intelligent people, in many cases business people, think this is an efficient way to operate government?

BROADER RAMIFICATIONS

The proponents suggest that the admittedly silly examples on debt, and even fees and service charges, can be dealt with by the legislature in implementing legislation. This is pure chicanery. Some of the proponents may not know any better. The prime movers, however, know quite well that implementing legislation cannot in any way change the clear meaning of constitutional language, regardless of how ill-advised the language is. When the constitutional language speaks of "indebtedness," a statute cannot restrict that to long term debt. It will be all debt. You can count on a legal challenge, probably successful, to any attempt to restrict the meaning of the petition's language.

The petition has an interesting impact in Clark County that may not be readily apparent. In 1970, Clark County became dominant in population. In 1972, it elected a majority of the legislature for the first time. In 1982, it increases its control of the legislature. It controls 57.1 percent of the legislature. Any revenue or debt measure, under the petition, will require a two-thirds vote of each house.

Anyone who knows the legislative process knows that all the major issues come down to taxing and spending. The spending decisions are not made until the revenue decisions are made. Other significant, non-fiscal issues commonly get caught up with those money matters. Money decisions are the heart of the legislative process. The petition requires a two-thirds vote on all revenue or debt measures. The point is, Clark County surrenders effective control of the legislature under the petition. Its majority strength will no longer give it real control of the legislature. Under the petition, control of the legislature will be shifted to eight senators.

NEVADA'S TAX STRUCTURE

There are some general observations about Nevada's tax structure that are relevant to this discussion. Even the petition proponents say we have a very favorable tax structure. For some unexplained reasons, they fear that after 120 years we are suddenly going to throw away our wonderful tax structure. They complain, rather vaguely, about uncertain ups and downs in our taxes, ups and downs that are a result of successful efforts by these same people in 1981 to dramatically change our tax structure. Before we place unnecessary restraints on ourselves, let's do some comparisons.

First, according to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR), there is no other state in this nation that has or is even proposing the double constraints embodied in the tax petition. In short, we have one of the two or three most favorable tax climates in the country and yet some of us feel we need to place shackles on it.

Second, let's look at comparative taxation. Last year the Wyoming Department of Economic Development assumed a typical small manufacturing firm with \$10 million in annual sales. They assumed a number of other things about the imaginary company, and then they measured the total state and local tax burden on that company in all 50 states. They were proud that Wyoming ranked 49th. Nevada ranked 50th!

ACIR just this spring released a state and local tax study. They looked at a typical family of four at four different levels of gross income, from \$17,500 to \$100,000 in the largest city in each of the 50 states. At the lowest income bracket, Nevada ranked 48th. At the other three, it ranked 49th.

These measures of taxation, by the way, are far fairer to describe Nevada than the usual per capita approach. With our heavy reliance on tourism, much of our tax burden is borne by tourists directly. Yet the per capita approach uses only the resident population. This approach badly distorts our real tax burden making it appear greater on our residents than it is.

In absolute terms or comparative terms, we have an excellent tax structure. Why are we even considering fundamental changes fraught with known problems and numerous unknowns?

Third, under the petition, taxes, fees and charges are not likely to go down in times of surplus. Yes, taxes have gone down and are doing so right now. In the past decade, we dropped the sales tax on food 10 to 20 percent. We dropped it on prescription drugs. We did away with the inventory tax altogether. We enacted "greenbelt" legislation dramatically reducing the tax on agricultural land. We eliminated the state's share of the property tax. We reduced local school property tax and replaced the lost revenue with state general fund money. Just recently it was announced that the average property tax rate statewide had dropped from \$2.12 to \$2.00. As late as 1977, that figure approached the constitutional limit of \$5.00. People tend to forget tax cuts and remember the increases.

The legislature and local governments will hesitate to reduce taxes because of a ratchet effect. Under the petition, taxes, fees and charges could be reduced by simple majorities and no votes of the people. When times are tough, revenues slump, and even after all the cutting you can do, you still need more revenue, as was the case in 1983. The effect of the petition on possible tax cuts is a perverse, probably unintended, aspect of the petition.

Fourth, fiscal restraints at the local and state level since 1979 have been significant and effective. Despite all the noise about the tax increases in 1983, the tax burden today in Nevada is considerably lower than it was five years ago.

Washoe and Clark County did similar interesting analyses. Other local governments would have similar results. In 1980-81, Washoe County general fund spending was \$285 per person. In the 1984-85 budget, the figure is only \$258 per person. If you adjust the 1980-81 figure for inflation you find that the per capita spending in 1984-85 is only \$205, a 28 percent decrease. In Clark County the figures are similar. In 1980-81 Clark general fund spending was \$173 per person. By 1984-85 it only increased to \$181. Adjusting the 1980-81 figure to 1984-85 dollars, the figure is only \$138, a 22 percent decrease in constant dollars. The figures for Washoe and Clark County do not mean government is more efficient one place or the other. Different local governments put different fund items in the general fund as opposed to other funds, such as enterprise funds. Within each county the same general fund categories are used for both comparison years. Similarly, state general fund spending per capita in 1979-80 was \$432. By the 1983-84 fiscal year, this dropped to \$399 without even adjusting for inflation. In short, government is doing more with less and that is fine. The taxpayers have a right to expect the maximum efficiency possible.

The legitimate question is how much more can be cut. How long, for instance, can state employees be expected to produce more but get no cost of living raises? Our population growth continues to lead the nation. Government costs increase no matter how efficient we are. Someone has to pay.

Fifth, let us address the question of faith in the electorate and their ability to be responsive to true revenue needs. The proponents tell us to trust the people. They are practicing simple demagoguery. Having faith in the people and expecting the average voter to adequately inform himself on every revenue and debt issue placed before him are two entirely different things. Our system works because it is a representative one. We elect people we think will do the right things. If we are unhappy, we tend to vote out incumbents. The reasons we are unhappy are usually apparent and numerous sophisticated polls can tell us pretty much what the people want and don't want. Having elected people to office, why would we then want to take back to the electorate at large all the decisions on fiscal matters? What experience anywhere in this country suggests that the electorate is willing or able to be informed on all the matters that would have to be put before them? The answer is there is no such experience.

Also keep in mind that studies show that people opposed to taxes of any kind are far more likely to vote than people with a more open attitude toward taxes. People with no axes to grind, people disposed to be against change, are far more likely to vote than people who are content with the system. In the Nye County special election referred to above, only a third of the electorate turned out and the result was a 2-1 defeat for a bond issue for law enforcement.

On the subject of an informed electorate, why did the people vote down the sales tax on federal contractors that was on the ballot last June? It would not have cost Nevadans anything. No one of prominence was opposed to the tax. All the media supported it, but it failed. How do we explain that? It's easy. The people saw that it was a tax and looked no further. That was enough reason to vote no. Why should we expect the electorate to better inform themselves in the future?

The same question could be asked about the estate tax on the ballot in 1982. It failed although its imposition would not have added one penny to the tax on any estate in Nevada. We would simply have gotten the portion of the federal tax that is set aside for a state is the state claims it. Every state but Nevada does it. It was voted down. How well does this reflect on an informed electorate?

There are many other problems such as the costs of special elections -- at least \$155,000 statewide -- the cost of special sessions of the legislature at \$100,000 per day when voters turn down revenue measures, and the problems of possible refunds of revenues collected between now and January 1987 if they were not passed as required by the petition. The point is clear. The tax petition is fraught with known problems and many probable adverse consequences that the people of this state do not deserve and our present system does not warrant.

update

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

CERAMIC EXHIBITION: Ceramic Sculpture Invitational. UNLV Fine Arts Gallery. Through Oct. 26.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

POETRY DISCUSSION: given by Pulitzer Prize winning poet X.J. Kennedy. 3 p.m., WRI-116.

MEETING: To plan the second Nuclear Conference Seminar. 3 p.m., FDH-237. Interested participants are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

SPEEDREADING CLASS: Offered by the Department of Continuing Education. Set for Tuesday and Thursday evenings through Nov. 20. More info: 739-3394.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

FILM: Creepshow movie madness featuring *The Beast Within*. 3 p.m., West Las Vegas Library. Free with library card. More info: 647-2118.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

CAR CARE CLINIC: Instructor: George Jacobs, certified mechanic. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Flamingo Library. Enrollment is limited, pre-registration is required. More info: 733-7810.

FILM: Creepshow movie madness featuring *The Thing*. 1 p.m., West Las Vegas Library. Free with library card. More info: 647-2118.

MEETING: Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. Noon, MSU Oasis Room. More info: 457-2591.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

PERSONAL MONEY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: Instructor: Murray Lummer, financial consultant. 6:30 p.m., Conference Room Flamingo Library. More info: 733-7810.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

RECITAL: Yee Ping Wu, pianist. 7 p.m., Alta Ham Recital Hall. More info: 739-3420.

LECTURE: "UFO's Exist" given by Robert Hastings. 12:30 p.m., second floor Moyer Student Union. More info: 739-3477.

COMING EVENTS:

MASTER SERIES: Northern Sinfonia of England. 8 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. More info: 739-3535.

FILM SERIES: The Best of Alfred Hitchcock featuring *The 39 Steps*. Tuesday, October 16 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston Heights Arts Center. Admission \$1.00. Second film in a series to be presented throughout 1984-85. More info: 386-6383.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

THE UNLV ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE would like to remind students there are plenty of football tickets left for students with validated I.D. The limit is one free ticket per I.D. but the student is allowed to buy a second at half price. More info: 739-3701.

UNLV's READING CENTER AND CLINIC needs volunteers to record textbooks for reading impaired students. The center provides tapes, recordings, and text for all volunteers. More info: 739-3781.

Law School Interviews

for UNLV students

Oct. 11 University of Arizona Law School
Oct. 16 Lewis & Clark Law School
Oct. 26 Gonzaga Law School

Any student who wishes to interview with these law schools must sign up in the Career Placement Office (BEH 543) no later than Monday, October 1st.

YELLIN' OUT

The Yellin' Rebel asks, "What do you think of UNLV's ROTC program?"

photos by Ginger Bruner



TED CANDALINO
23, Alumni

"It helps those who can't identify with any groups on campus get into something plus it helps our armed forces."



JANU TORNELL
19, Foreign Language

"I don't know anything about it. I would like to find out some more."



JULES HALLFIN
21, Broadcasting Communications

"I think the UNLV ROTC is great because it gives students a chance to go to school and have a trade at the same time and ROTC pays for their schooling."



DAVID CORY
18, Music

"Well, ever since the UNLV ROTC defeated us, meaning the UNLV marching band, in a scrimmage game I have various feelings that I dislike the ROTC."

James Briare, interviewed for last week's Yellin' Out, expressed concern that his comments may have been misconstrued and pointed out that he does not condone the use of drugs.

Dialoging with the dean: UNLV a waste of time?

A weekly service of the Yellin' Rebel and the Division of Student Services

Dear Dean Daniels:

I work in the student union and the other day I overheard a conversation about UNLV not being accredited. I came here from New Jersey, because I was told UNLV's Hotel Administration College was one of the top three in the nation. What's going on? Am I wasting my time or am I O.K. studying here?
C.C.

Dear C.C.:

No, you are not wasting your time by pursuing a degree in Hotel Administration at UNLV. Yes, you're O.K. and so is UNLV. In order to elucidate the concept of accreditation it will be necessary to do a little transactional analysis. Accreditation involves a process of evaluating the quality of an institution's facilities, faculty, staff, students, programs, libraries and student services. American colleges and universities are accredited by compliance with a standardized set of criteria. The criteria, though nationally standardized, are applied to the various colleges and universities on a regional or geographical basis according to what section of the United States they are located. The process involves an external interdisciplinary panel of experts who visits the campus, interacts with students, faculty, administrators, and community leaders; inspects library volumes, facilities, equipment, programs and projects, and evaluates every aspect of the university in accordance to the standardized set of criteria.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges is the accrediting agency for schools such as UNLV, UNR, University of Washington, UCLA and Stanford. UNLV went through a thorough review in 1980 and was accredited by

NASC. This means that UNLV's goals are soundly conceived, that is educational programs have been intelligently devised, that its purposes are being accomplished and that the University is so organized, staffed and supported that it should continue to merit confidence for a specific number of years. In order to maintain accreditation universities must periodically be reviewed by NASC.

Certain academic disciplines (fields of study) have national accrediting agencies which have a more specific set of evaluative criteria for accrediting degree programs and curricula (all of the courses and programs offered as well as library holdings, faculty and student performance). Recently the UNLV College of Education was accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Prior to this additional accreditation graduates of the College had nationally recognized credentials from an accredited institution; however, the NCATE accreditation enhanced the graduates' esteem, because it symbolized an even higher and more specific level of academic rigor had been a part of the graduates' educational experiences.

In order for some academic colleges to obtain special accreditation in their field one criterion is that they must have certain self-contained

physical facilities which are not shared with other non-related fields. Such was the case for the UNLV College of Business and Economics when it was cramped into inadequate quarters on the fourth floor of the Humanities Building. Now that it has its own facilities I'm sure accreditation is a realistic and current goal of the College. In spite of the College of Hotel Administration's operating out of cramped quarters on the seventh floor of the Humanities Building for many years, it has received national recognition, because of the high quality of its curriculum and the kinds of graduates it produces. It

now has ultra-modern facilities of its own and I predict special accreditation will be easily achieved whenever sought. You must keep in mind one of the UNLV admissions criteria is that prospective students must graduate from an accredited high school. Another criterion is that its faculty must be graduates of accredited institutions.

Let me take this opportunity to invite you and all of the UNLV community to the Beam Hall dedication on Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m. It represents a fundamental and significant step toward more specialized accreditation at our growing university.

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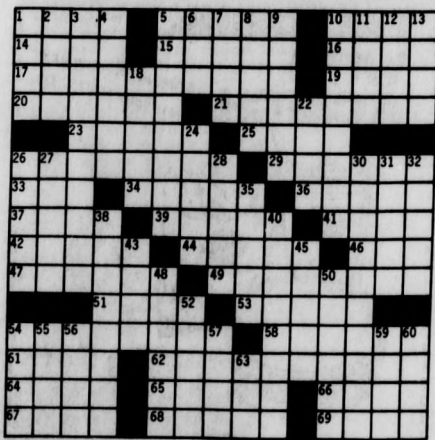
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Help the Yellin' Rebel rate the UNLV instructors!

Every semester, when preregistration rolls around, students consult their classmates about "which teachers to take." The advice is usually helpful but limited. This semester, the Yellin' Rebel wants to help students benefit from the experiences of others. We're asking for letters (length is not important) about UNLV instructors with whom you have taken classes. All opinions - good, bad, indifferent - are welcome.

Please sign your letter (for verification of authenticity - names of contributors will not be published) and either bring it to the Yellin' Rebel office (MSU 302) or mail it to us - Yellin' Rebel, MSU 302, UNLV, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, NV 89154. Letters must be received no later than Nov. 27 and will be published in the Dec. 4 and 11 issues of the Yellin' Rebel.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-2

- ACROSS**
- 1 Object before a horse
 - 5 Surviving trace
 - 10 Track measure (pl.)
 - 14 United States (abbr.)
 - 15 Speak theatrically
 - 18 Burrows and Lincoln
 - 17 Of greatest excellence
 - 19 Lively
 - 20 For VP
 - 21 Post-retirement title
 - 23 Place: Gr.
 - 25 Port —, Egypt
 - 26 Leadership quality
 - 29 South American ruminants
 - 33 Fedora
 - 34 God
 - 36 Obliterate
 - 37 — Minor
 - 39 Losses moisture
 - 41 "My goodness!"
 - 42 Window or trooper
 - 44 Part of KKK (pl.)
 - 46 German article
 - 47 Wise, loyal adviser
 - 49 Fur merchants
 - 51 Arden, et al.
 - 53 Hall-of-fame pitcher
 - 54 Exact again
 - 58 Steinways
 - 61 Jal —
 - 62 Report and analyze the news
 - 64 Singer Smith
 - 65 Stopwatch, e.g.
 - 66 — the Mood for Love
 - 67 Baseball's Slaughter
 - 68 Glances at
 - 69 " — magnifique!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Fishing term
 - 2 Asian river
 - 3 General opinion of
 - 4 A shaking
 - 5 Like Rudolph (hyph.)
 - 6 Flightless bird
 - 7 Gallop
 - 8 Articles
 - 9 Breakfast dish
 - 10 Stone cutter
 - 11 Help
 - 12 Escador's neighbor
 - 13 High-speed planes
 - 18 Swift
 - 22 Irritate
 - 24 Affected smile
 - 26 Deep gorge
 - 27 Swiftiness
 - 28 Slanted
 - 30 What "nae"
 - 31 In accordance with (2 wds.)
 - 32 Prophets
 - 35 "One Million — B.C."
 - 38 Main roadways
 - 40 Turtles
 - 43 "Get going!"
 - 45 "Lady of —"
 - 48 Responds to
 - 50 Involving speech
 - 52 Follower of Zeno
 - 54 Yard tool
 - 55 Vivacity
 - 56 Roman statesman
 - 57 Mrs. Peel
 - 59 Elevator man
 - 60 Transmitted
 - 63 Crew

solution below

Chile: summer when it's winter here

Following is part one of a twenty-part series on travel opportunities. Featured will be locations of possible interest to students.

CHILE

LOCATION: Located along the west coast of South America, Chile borders the countries of Peru, Bolivia and Argentina. It is 2650 miles long and averages 100 miles in width.

CLIMATE: Climate zones range from subtropical deserts in the north to temperate rain forests in the south.

PLACES TO SEE:

SANTIAGO: This is Chile's capital city, with a population of 2.3 million. This is the place to go if you are looking for fantastic nightlife. Santiago is abundant with traditional dancing, dining and shows unique even to Las Vegas. You can stay up all night trying to take it all in, because the city stays alive until about 4 a.m. Santiago is also famous for its underground shopping, panoramic scenery and cultural sightseeing.

VINA DEL MAR: Located on the Pacific Coast, Vina del Mar has been called the South American Riviera. Highlights include gorgeous hotels, beautiful beaches and one of the world's largest casinos. Don't forget, when it's winter here, it's summer there.

PORTILLO and FARELLONES: These are two of the finest ski resorts in the world. Located in the Andes mountain range, these areas will have something for every level of skier. Chile is just entering its spring season now.

PUERTO MONTE: If you're into beautiful scenery, this is the place for you. Located in the south, Puerto Montt offers scenic lake country that rivals Switzerland. Activities include tennis, hiking, swimming and windsurfing.

EASTER ISLANDS: About 2400 miles off the Chilean coast lie these islands of great mystery. The islands may belong to Chile, but their previous inhabitants and the unique sculptures left behind are of unknown origin.

FARE: Air fare as low as \$949 round trip from Las Vegas to Santiago (some restrictions apply). Ground package prices as low as \$92, include transfers to and from airport, sightseeing tour of Santiago, two nights hotel accommodations, airport portage.



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letters to the editor

The Yellin' Rebel welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, on letter-size paper. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Bring letters to the Yellin' Rebel office, MSU 302, or mail them to us in care of UNLV, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, NV, 89154. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m. Thursday prior to publication.

Give me a break, Kent

To the editor:

With regard to CSUN President Anderson's letter extolling the innumerable virtues of UNLV President Maxson:

Give me a break!!!

I like Maxson too, but I try to keep a grip on my overflowing emotions. Ease up a little, Kent. While Maxson is, no doubt, good for UNLV, he is not the single greatest event which our Creator has seen fit to bestow upon us.

Pardon my slight cynicism, but while there is no reason to doubt that this will be a good year for UNLV and CSUN, I can't see the need to make room on Mount Rushmore.

Kent, the next time you paint a picture of you and President Maxson as a team of destiny, please use moderate pastels, rather than day-glow colors.

Sincerely,
Ian Fowler

Look to the Classifieds

"A qt. of free Coke and I'll deliver it free. But you gotta make the call."

The Godfather.



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Harvey the Yak

G. DORCHAK



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Vinyl view: Mangione releases his absolute worst album

by Kelly Kuzik

CHUCK MANGIONE - DISGUISE
Columbia 39479

Chuck Mangione has finally done it. He has just released his absolute worst album. There are numerous reasons this album is so bad.

To start with, Mangione has no

technique, in terms of musicianship. Let's be reasonable. Who could be so unprofessional as to miss notes on a studio album? On top of that, Mangione has a very limited range. True, he does play a flugelhorn, which is known for its dark, mellow sound, but it would be nice to hear a few notes above C in the staff.

Like Miles Davis, Mangione is carried by the talents of some of the

greatest studio musicians around. These players, as usual, sound fantastic. The tragedy is that Mangione tries to exploit their talent to cover up his listless musical drive and lack of technique.

Wait, it only gets worse. Mangione gets so desperate that he recruits the musical pseudo-talent of Shirley MacClaine. It's a noble gesture, but a

weak strategy for selling albums. The first song on side two, "Shirley MacClaine," features the actress in an infinitely stupid rap song. The concept of Shirley MacClaine "rapping" is a horrible one, which becomes painfully evident for people who persevere to the end of this seemingly-endless tripe.

For the most part, this album sounds like a disco-movie sound-

track, featuring brilliant drum-sequence work by Eumir Deadato and Steve Gadd, two of the best in the business. As usual, however, Mangione manages to screw this up, with his pathetic flugelhorn grunts and squeaks.

Some of Mangione's best albums (*Bellavura*, *Chase The Clouds Away*, *Land Of Make-Believe*) at least had a

pleasant melodicism to them, but *Disguise* falls short of that.

The one good thing to be said for the album is that it is quite aptly titled *Disguise*. Chuck Mangione should disguise himself after releasing such a piece of trash. Please pass up this album -- it wasn't worth wasting 40 minutes to review. Try something more exciting, like watching paint dry.

Ask Tommy & Bernie: better than Dear Abby

Dear Tommy & Bernie:

I've tried calling your radio show any number of times to relay an important message to you, but I always get either cut off or bleeped, so I thought I'd try a letter. When are you guys going to wake up and smell the coffee? Your announcer and engineer, Reznik Rucecell, is a naz...

Editor's note: All staff members have been instructed to eliminate blowfish-drinking at mail-time.

Tommy Touchdown: I'm afraid that we missed the last couple of sentences, letter writer. Just as we started into your message, Reznik (who had been reading over our shoulder) tripped, and the blowfish he had been swilling down spilled all over your communique. By the way, judging from your jittery writing, perhaps you could use a blowfish or two yourself (to calm your nerves, see). You can suck one down real cheap at The Frisky Tuna, located in the center of the Malleria.

Bernie Fuddle: We asked Reznik what that last word of your letter means, and he explained to us that he used to be the nazir at a small mosque in India, where he salted away quite a few rupees. He can't figure out exactly why you always get cut off when you call in. "He's probably some dork who can't deal with the technology needed to operate a phone," ventures Reznik. "He should try taking his thumb out of his nose when dialing."

Dear Tommy & Bernie: I am a freshman who is living in the dorm. My problem is that I have developed a crush on a certain not-bad-looking man, who I'm sure would have no problem getting someone to date for a relationship. Here's the point: I'm overweight and very shy. People have told me that I'm pretty, but that doesn't give me enough confidence to approach someone. I'm working on the weight, so what other suggestions do you have in mind short of my coming out and making the first move? I would feel rejected if I did and was turned down.

Signed,
Head in the clouds and still fantasizing

Bernie: Being overweight is a very common problem -- especially in the dorm. Start looking at the competition around the end of November, and you'll notice that they all look a little hefty. Dorm food does that, along with lack of time for a regular fitness schedule. Also, many "buckets o' blubber" are shy and lack confidence; the problems go hand in hand.

I suggest you go for the long-term solution instead of fulfilling short-

term fantasies. Many girls have literally started over once they entered college; their high school buddies scarcely recognize them. Get on a medically-approved weight and exercise program. Nothing is worse than someone who has lost weight but has more pockets on them than a flight jacket. Don't let flabby skin be your next problem.

Also, attractiveness is a frame of mind. Go to a big and tall shop, get some provocative duds, and start thinking sexy. In the meantime, take the freight elevators.

Tommy: Good advice, Bernie. You must come from a fat family.

My solution is to take charge in this situation. The best defense is a good offense. Find a weak spot in the guy you desire. Perhaps he has a big nose. Start calling him "Snout" or "Beak" or some such thing. Remind him that he's not Mr. Universe. Don't get cruel or anything (remember what that's like?), but bring this stud down to earth.

Take Bernie's advice, though, and keep losing that weight. Put a "fat" picture of yourself in the mirror (I hope it fits), and remind yourself what you don't want to look like.

TFN Character Profile: Crankin' Frank

The graffiti is gone, but the fact remains...Crankin' Frank Bozonian is hand-some! The 21-year-old host of TFN's weekly "Metal Report" fights off the girls daily with chains and spiked bats.

Despite a 70% hearing loss, or perhaps because of it, Frank likes his tunes loud! "Crank it to the max!", shouts an enthusiastic Frank.

When he's not working or de-toxing, Frank enjoys working with kids. "Awesome, Dude," says Frank of his pint-sized metal-heads. "I've got 6-year-olds who can toss down a six-pack and not lose it." Frank hopes to become a dad himself, someday. "Just gotta rope me the right wench at the right time," muses our sentimental scalawag, his bloodshot eyes misting over.

Frank is naking the nuptials for now, though, so he can dedicate his life to spreading the heavy-metal gospel. With groups like Bronze Slime and Mother Blood coming to town, he's got his hands full, but he's primed for it. "All right DUDE!" screams Frank.

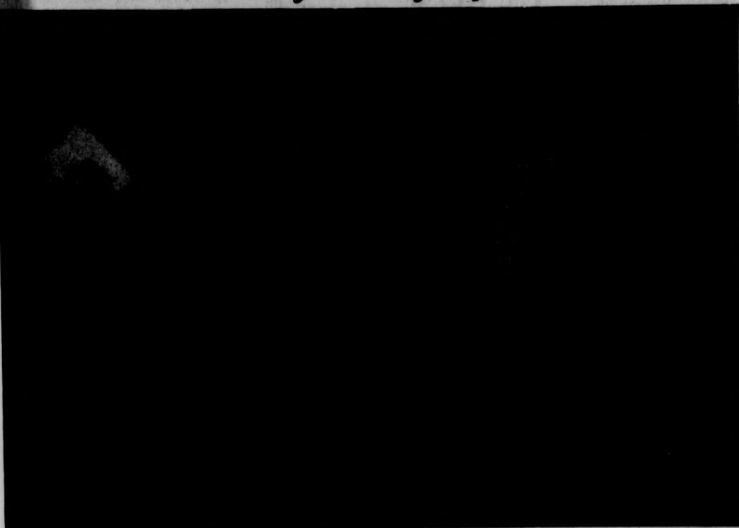
If you have a turbulent problem which requires creative advice, write to:

Ask Tommy & Bernie
Yellin' Rebel
UNLV 89154

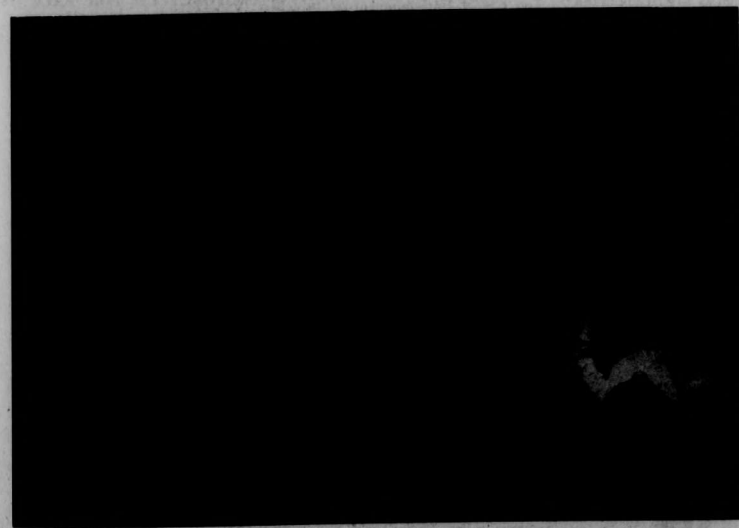
They will be glad to address all issues from losers to lizards. For more of their sagacious wit, call up and be part of the TOUCHDOWN-FUDDLE TALKSHOW, heard Monday nights at 11 p.m. on 91.5 FM, KUNV.

Cameo Productions brings "Beyond the Fringe" to UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre

photos by Ginger Bruner



Philip Sales plays King Richard in Cameo's "So That's the Way You Like It." Clive Chafer (in tall hat) has just entered, armed with a pin, which might explain the pained look on Richie's face.



Another truly funny scene from "So That's the Way You Like It." After a hilarious sword fight, Clive Chafer is the only one left alive to speak.



WHAT IS DAVID FROST DOING IN LAS VEGAS? It's not really David Frost, but Clive Chafer in "Beyond the Fringe."

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Penalties, weak running attack lead to Rebels' demise

by Geoffrey Schumacher

Penalties and the lack of a strong running attack led to the UNLV Rebels' demise Saturday night in a non-conference football game versus the University of Hawaii. The Rebels lost by the slim margin of 16-12.

UNLV's sole touchdown came with 6:19 to play in the third quarter. Quarterback Randall Cunningham found George Thomas downfield for a 62 yard touchdown pass.

Thomas' TD, in addition to a 28 yard field goal by Joey DiGiovanna in the first half, were the only scores by the UNLV offense.

Leading 16-10 with under a minute left in the game, the Rainbow Warriors sat on the ball to eat up the clock. With 10 seconds remaining, Hawaii punter Tom McCarthy received the hike in the end zone. Instead of risking a blocked punt of a UNLV runback, McCarthy allowed himself to be tackled for a Rebel safety. The strategy was successful as on the ensuing punt kick-off, the Rebels were deep in their own territory. Cunningham attempted a last second touchdown pass but was unsuccessful.

Ironically, Hawaii also had trouble getting the ball past the goal line.

They scored only one TD on a three yard run by QB Raphael Cherry in the second quarter. Rainbow Warrior kicker Richard Spelman also booted three field goals of 22, 25, and 40 yards to insure a Hawaii victory.

Rebel QB Randall Cunningham had an excellent night throwing with the exception of three Hawaii interceptions. He completed 19-37 passes for 232 yards and one touchdown.

Running backs Kirk Jones and Tony Lewis had trouble breaking runs against the tough Hawaii defensive line. They rushed for just 65 and 47 yards respectively.

The top receivers for UNLV were Michael McDade (5 catches for 42 yards), Tony Gladney (4 catches for 36 yards), and Tony Lewis (4 catches for 35 yards).

Hawaii quarterback Raphael Cherry completed a modest eight of fifteen passes for 115 yards but the team's running attack was solid. They gained 203 yards on the ground.

Upon returning to the continental United States, the Rebels will prepare for an important game with league rival Long Beach State, Oct. 6. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. in Long Beach.



Rebel quarterback Randall Cunningham boots the ball en route to leading the PCAA in punting average at 46.0.



OPPORTUNITIES

MARKET RESEARCH POSITIONS
The Center for Business and Economic Research is currently interviewing prospective phone interviewers for a major market research project. Candidates for these positions should have some phone interview, personal sales or other public contact experience. Participation in this project would be valuable to Marketing, Communications, or other business-related majors. Anyone interested should contact the Center by phone at 739-3191 or apply in person at BEH 205 from 9AM to 5PM weekdays. The salary is \$5.00 per hour.

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UNLV women's volleyball team wins Arizona U tournament

by Geoffrey Schumacher

The UNLV women's volleyball team took to the road last week to compete in the Northern Arizona University Tournament. They won three out of four matches and took home a first-place trophy.

On Friday, the Rebels played

hometown NAU and dominated the match, winning in three straight games, 16-14, 15-2, and 15-9. Soon after, UNLV took on New Mexico State and came up short in four games, 14-16, 15-5, 12-15, and 7-15.

Their loss to NMSU put them in the loser's bracket temporarily and into a game the following day with

United States International. The volleyballers managed another victory in four games, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10, and 15-7.

The Rebels ventured into the championship, and into a grudge battle with none other than New Mexico State. It took five intense games but the lady Rebels came out the victor

and tournament champ.

UNLV lost the first game, 17-15, but came back to win the second, 15-12. The Rebels had trouble again in the third game, losing 15-5, but did not quit. They displayed a powerful attack and won the match in the next two games, 15-5 and 15-12.

The team's season record is now

12-8. The ladies are 0-2 in conference play.

UNLV volleyball journeys this week on a trip through California. Oct. 4, they will play a non-conference match against UC-Santa Diego. They also have two league matches scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6 versus UC-Irvine and UC-Santa Barbara.

Rebel soccer resting up for BYU

by Geoffrey Schumacher

The Rebel soccer team has two weeks off before their first October game, which replaces the BYU Cougar Invitational. The tournament

was cancelled because two of the four scheduled teams could not attend.

Instead, UNLV will take on Brigham Young in a head-to-head match.

Although the Rebels are not ranked nationally, they are one of the top teams in the western United States. They are currently 6-2-1 overall and 2-0 in the PCAA.

Rebel star Robbie Ryerson is se-

cond in the league in scoring average with 1.12 goals per game and first in the league in assists, with .62 per game.

Currently, UNLV's Harry Fields is

the number one goal keeper in the PCAA, allowing less than one goal per game (.78).

Freshman Gavin Spaulding is fourth in the league in scoring, with a .78 goals per game average.

MATERIAL PROVIDED BY CSUN OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

CSUN SENATE: INSIDE

AT THE LAST MEETING OF THE SENATE...Chris Maestro was elected by acclamation to fill the vacant Education seat on the Senate. Since nominations were closed with Maestro as the only candidate, he may be seated at the next meeting. The vote was 14 in favor, with appointed Senator Paul Champagne abstaining.

THE SENATE APPOINTED...former Senate President Catherine Clay and past Senate President and Justice Jef Wild to completely fill the vacancies in the Judicial Council. The vote was unanimous. Other appointments were Hoang Van Do to the Performing Arts Committee, Robert Ashley to Student Services Committee, and Mark Doubrava to Nevada Student Affairs.

FOUR ORGANIZATIONS WERE RECOGNIZED...by a unanimous vote, including the Hotel Association, Skydivers Club, Student Philosophical Round Table Association, and Chinese-American Cultural Exchange Association. A \$250 proposed donation to the Student Council for Exceptional Children was referred to the Organizations Board for discussion and recommendation.

THE SENATE APPROVED CONTRACTS...with Robert Hastings to present a lecture on UFOs. Eleven senators voted in favor, with Senators Holm, Whipple, and Larson abstaining. Also approved was a co-sponsorship contract for movies with Peter Mores. Twelve voted in favor, with Senators Nichols and Nellis abstaining.

THE FINAL CHANGES IN THE CONSTITUTION...were approved without opposition. The Senate maintained the 5% of fees to go to CSUN section, that, according to the UNS counsel, was legal but maybe unnecessary. The Senate amended the signature requirements section to state that a mutually agreed upon policy between the UNLV President and CSUN will control the administration's required signature. If all goes as planned, the Constitution will be approved by the Regents in time for the October 17th and 18th election. The Yellin' Rebel intends to print the proposal in its entirety if the referendum is on the ballot.

OCTOBER 17th AND 18th...were the dates formally approved as the days for the Senate elections. Filing for Senate seats opened Friday, September 28th and closes October 5th. Filing forms and election rules are available in CSUN offices. A \$25 filing fee is required, refundable if the candidate doesn't violate election rules. Several changes of the election rules were approved at the meeting. Inquire at CSUN for copies.

CSUN OFFICE

Location: MSU 120
Phone: 739-3477
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Days: Monday through Friday

CSUN-MSU FILM SERIES

The CSUN Entertainment and Programming Department and the Moyer Student Union will be continuing their film series. Each film will be shown at 3:00 p.m. in MSU 201. This week, the film series features the Marx Brothers. *Go West* will be shown on October 2nd, *At The Circus* on October 3rd, and will climax with *A Day At The Races* on October 4th. For more information, contact Jim Rathner, E&P Chairman in the CSUN Offices.

RETRACTION

The OPI inadvertently provided old information concerning the 50% refund policy. The Fall catalogue is incorrect in its claim that persons who drop a class have until October 21st to receive a 50% refund on the tuition cost. The new policy is to give no refunds to persons who withdraw from a class after the close of late registration if it is only a reduction in class-load. The 50% refund only applies to those who completely withdraw from all classes. For more information, contact the Registrar in FRA 107 or call 739-3371

Project



Project Home Sweet Home, a free CSUN roommate clearinghouse, is well under way. Unfortunately, there have been proportionately more "rooms for rent" than "looking for a room" applicants. Feel free to pick up an application from OPI Director James Ohriner in CSUN offices.

It should be noted that this service, hopefully a prime method of roommate searching, is not the only medium. Those participating are encouraged to continue other avenues also, such as advertising in the paper and posting notices on campus.

FLAG DESIGN CONTEST

The Executive Board has ordered that the CSUN Office of Public Information conduct a contest for UNLV students to participate in creating a school flag. OPI Director James Ohriner will conduct the contest, with judging by OPI, the Executive Board, and the Senate. A \$125 first prize is offered for the most creative, realistic, useful flag design. Submissions will be accepted through Friday, October 19th, with the winner being announced in the Yellin' Rebel OPI section on October 30th. Submit artwork in black & white, copy ready form, on an eight and a half by eleven inch sheet or smaller. You may additionally submit a color copy and/or color specifications.



INTRAMURAL BOWLING ON DECK

Persons wishing to sign up for the Fall Intramurals Bowling activities, contact Intramurals Director John Fazi through CSUN offices. The deadline for applications is October 22nd at 5:00 p.m. According to Director Fazi, the bowling season will begin October 24th and continue through December.

NEW MSU I.D. BOOTH HOURS

The I.D. Booth will be open Monday, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 2:45-3:45 p.m.; Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 2:35-3:45 p.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Thursday, 2:45-4:15 p.m.; and Friday, 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

OKTOBERFEST 84 SLATED

The CSUN Entertainment & Programming Department announced that the UNLV Oktoberfest celebration will commence October 11th and continue through the 13th. A wide variety of programs are scheduled, including entertainment, food, and the traditional beer! There will be more information on the Oktoberfest activities in the next OPI section, or contact Jim Rathner in CSUN.

ORGANIZATIONS BOARD TO MEET

As announced in last week's OPI section, the Organizations Board meets on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in MSU 202. There will, however, be no meeting on October 2nd. The next meeting will be held on October 9th. Anyone seeking recognition or who has an item to be considered on the agenda must submit their request to Senator William Bacon, Chairman of the Organizations Board, by Friday, October 5th, by 12:00 noon. Leave requests in Sen. Bacon's mail box in CSUN offices.