

The Yellin' Rebel

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Senate denies Psych Club funding

by randy procksch

staff writer

In a meeting one senator called "a bad meeting, full of bickering," and another said "turned out to be a circus," a majority of the CSUN Senate twice voted to decline hearing Psi Chi's request for an additional \$500 to help fund the honor society's trip to San Francisco. The motion to waive the constitutional bylaw allowing organizations to receive no more than \$400 each year from CSUN had to be approved by at least two-thirds of the 18 senators attending. The motion failed, thus twice preventing Kim Colletto, President of the Psi Chi Honor Society from asking for the extra money.

Last month, the society had been given their \$400 for the year by the Senate. On March 17, the Organization Board unanimously recommended the Senate give Psi Chi another \$500.

"It's an important principle," said Senator Jack

Spicer. "In the past, the Org [sic] Board would have run out of money about this time. We are trying to help all organizations, not underwrite any of them."

The board still has approximately \$3000 it can give to CSUN-approved organizations.

Some senators said Evenson may have violated Nevada's open meeting law. The meeting was hastily called, but legal recess in the meeting, and may have taken several liberties with parliamentary procedure during the meeting's final open discussion.

After the motion to waive the bylaw failed the first time, Evenson called a five-minute recess in the meeting. He then requested those who voted against the motion meet him in the hallway outside the posted meeting room.

"There was no reason he had to recess the meeting," Spicer said. "He was violating the spirit of the Nevada Open Meeting law."

Senator Greg Bailey,

who also voted no, said, "When I went out there, Jack [Spicer] was hot on my heels saying this meeting was in violation of the open meeting law and Steve [Evenson] slowly broke up the little discussion he was having outside."

"I wasn't privy to the whole conversation, but I know the intent; to explain why we should waive the bylaw," Evenson said he didn't think the meeting during the recess was in violation, "but when I found out that it might be, I stopped talking to the one senator, (which is my right) I was speaking with."

"I called the recess because many of the senators are new and inexperienced. I wanted to make sure they understood the implications of not waiving the bylaw."

At least one senator admitted he did not know he had prevented Psi Chi from making their request by voting not to waive the bylaw.

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CARNIVAL — is back at UNLV, currently located in the Thomas & Mack parking lot.

photo by alan lagervall/Rebel photographer

Academic standards to be examined by regents

by kurt hildebrand

editor

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a motion to "adopt a systemwide collaborative process which will insure uniform admissions standards," between UNLV and UNR.

Dr. William Marchant, chair of the senate said the motion was in response to rumours that UNR was changing its academic entrance

requirements.

He said he would like to go before the regents with the authority to speak on behalf of the senate on the change.

The proposed change would be an increase in the entrance requirements for high school students entering UNR. These new requirements would make it necessary for an incoming freshman to achieve one of the following:

*Graduate with an overall grade point average which

is in the upper 50 percent of the graduating class.

*Graduate with a 3.0 or better G.P.A.

*Achieve a composite ACT score of 19 or a SAT score of 930.

*Complete a series of specific high school classes which include four units of English, three units in math, three units of social studies, three units in natural science and one-half a unit in computer science.

According to Chancel-

lor's Office Public Information Director Pamela Galloway, the successful completion of any one of the above requirements will allow a freshman to enroll at UNR.

Galloway called the requirements minimal in terms of university entry.

Galloway said UNR's faculty senate studied the proposal carefully before it was made.

"They took the last two freshman classes and determined which stu-

dents would be affected by the change," she said. "They found that only a very small number of students would not have been allowed into UNR."

"They then tracked those students through their freshman year and found the majority dropped out anyway."

Galloway said an entrance review board with extensive representation from students and faculty would be established to examine cases in which

students might not meet the requirements but still be deserving of admission.

Galloway said UNR was sensitive to the possibility the increased admission standards might be seen to be discriminatory by minority members of the community.

"UNR has taken this to various minority groups and where ever it has been explained it was very

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