

Frey cont'd from page 4

would be a 5 percent error rate, but this can be reduced if the number of people surveyed was increased, as in this project," Frey said.

Those surveyed will be asked such questions as trust in state, trust in government, environmental topics, scientific questions, traffic in Las Vegas, how Las Vegas appears to them (i.e. image), how long they've lived here and the desirability of Las Vegas as a place to live.

All these questions will provide data for further research or immediate use by various state agencies and commercial

enterprises. For example, a series of environmental questions could help various environmental and wild life agencies, while image of Las Vegas questions help the Visitors' Authority with their ad campaign.

Dr. Frey guesses that traffic and environmental concerns will be high in concerns.

On some questions, he hopes to track them from year to year so that a trend can be established.

Although he has 20-25% of the people refusing to participate, the project is 75% complete and will be finished June 15.

Recreational flying great thrill

by stephanie parker
guest writer

The five-year-old was both thrilled and awed as the small aircraft rose above the land. It was the best birthday present a young lad could have, and the memory stayed fresh for decades.

"It was a dark red, fabric-covered plane," recalls Dr. Richard Soule, associate professor of music, who as the recipient of the birthday ride sat with his father in the back seat. He remembers well watching the pilot in a cockpit far simpler than today's aircraft technology, a technology Soule knows well because he subsequently obtained his pilot's license.

Soule's first flying lesson was taken in Las Vegas in 1978.

"I work on the treat system," the professor said. "After I had finished

my doctorate and dissertation, I decided to treat myself to flying lessons."

He first soloed while visiting in Maryland where he flew with a licensed pilot, Phil Platt, practicing take-off and landing techniques.

After one landing, Platt encouraged Soule to go it alone.

"I said, *Get out of the plane; I'm going*," Soule said. "I remember taxiing on my own, getting to the end of the runway, finally getting into the air - and thinking, *Oh, brother. What have I done?*"

Soule subsequently got his pilot's license in Las Vegas and he used to fly at least once or twice a week.

"Now I don't fly often enough," he said. "I don't have the time and it is very expensive."

One of Soule's favorite flights when he was talking to the air regularly was

to take his family to Palm Springs for breakfast.

He said he doesn't do much family flying any more because it has become difficult to find a plane to accommodate his growing family.

Soule has flown single-engine planes on both the east and west coasts.

"The desert is pretty, but Connecticut, New Jersey and New York have beautiful countryside."

The prettiest place to fly though, Soule said, is the Grand Canyon.

"It's breathtaking flying several thousand feet above the canyon."

He said his most satisfying flight was to take his father over the Grand Canyon.

Soule said flying is extremely safe and that there are no more emergencies than one would have in a car, and a pilot is trained

thoroughly to react quickly and instinctively.

"Depending on experience, some things will seem more or less catastrophic than they really are and that is why it is important to always think ahead," he said.

Soule said he is concerned about problems facing private pilots, such as the reduction in the amount of free airspace. Controlled airspace, he explained, consists of a heavy volume of commercial airline traffic which is closely monitored. Uncontrolled, or free, airspace is disappearing as commercial traffic grows.

He agreed that aircraft in transition - taking off or landing which is where most accidents happen - must be controlled, but beyond that, "private pilots feel that their rights are being taken away," he said.

ACLU cont'd from pg 4

due to alleged sexual content. They don't want anyone else teaching their kids about sex and they strongly oppose sex education in schools, said Aizley.

"These people believe that kids aren't interested in sex until they are 21," she said. In Pennsylvania, the American Atheist Association is putting labels in books warning

readers that the material in the text may be hazardous to the reader's mental health and intellect. "This violates our stand on labeling and the constitution's section on mutilating public property," said Aizley.

Until about 20 years ago, the ACLU focused on the First Amendment. "Now, the Bill of Rights is the ACLU's client," Aizley said. "Our purpose is to

protect individuals when the government infringes on their civil rights." The ACLU has been in the Supreme Court more than any other agency, except the Justice Department."

UNLV management training praised

by christine siddons
guest writer

A private club is a "home away from home for the membership," Carl Fisher, manager of a midwestern country club told the UNLV student chapter of the Club Everet, manager of Troon Country Club in Scottsdale Ariz., highlighted points of good club management at a recent chapter meeting.

Fisher said his country club is 100 years old and considered very exclusive. Members are successful people who expect the best and a "high standard of professionalism" is important.

He said managers must

learn what each member likes and needs and cater to those wants and needs at all times.

Fisher praised UNLV for its excellent training in both "front and back of the house," public and behind-the-scenes management. He said the many students from other programs lack back-of-the-house experience.

The manager said he

places hospitality over profit and whatever money is made goes right back into the club. He also noted that club management is not for the 9-to-5 mentality.

"There is no successful person who works (only) a 40-hour week," Fisher said, adding that starting salaries can vary greatly, depending on the size of the club.

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