

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, Issue 3, Sept. 6, 1977

E.R.A.



The Nevada defeat

An update, page 4-5

FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF OUR FELLOW STUDENTS
THE BAHAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS

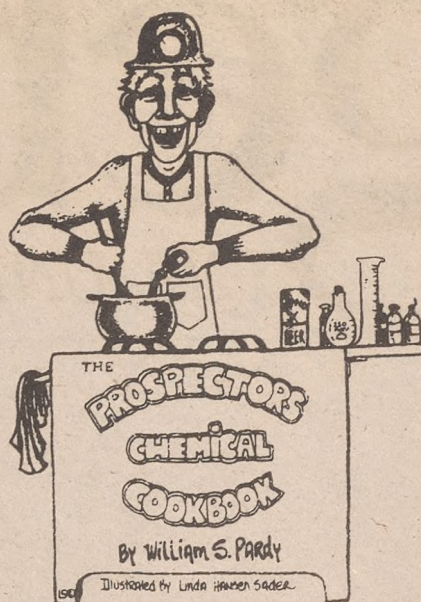
TALISMAN In Concert

Wednesday, Sept. 7
From 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
In the Manzanita bowl.

THE BAHAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION BELIEVES THAT:

"God has given us eyes, that we may look about us at the world, and lay of whatsoever will further civilization and the arts of living. He has given us ears, that we may hear and profit by the wisdom of scholars and philosophers and arise to promote and practice it. Senses and faculties have been bestowed upon us, to be devoted to the services of the general good; so that we, distinguished above all other forms of life for perceptiveness and reason, should labor at all times and along all lines, whether the occasion be great or small, ordinary or extraordinary, until all mankind are safely gathered into the impregnable stronghold of knowledge. We should continually be establishing new bases for human happiness and creating and promoting new instrumentalities toward this end."

From the Baha'i Writings



GEOLOGY & CHEMISTRY

STUDENTS!

Use an easy way
through
qualitative analysis.

Use the Prospectors
Chemical Cookbook.
Room 310 SEM.,
Nevada Bureau of Mines.

\$6.95

SALESPERSONS WANTED:

NATIONWIDE FIRM

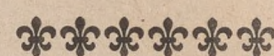
high earnings--

any age--

little time.



Ideal for students



\$75 PER DAY POSSIBLE

Call Laura:

883-2635 or 882-8292

for interview.



MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
8 pm UNR Gym

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Sept. 6, 1977

EDITOR
Laura Hinton

NEWS
Mark Crawford

SPORTS
Steve Martarano

PHOTOGRAPHY
Ermano Siri

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS
Don LaPlante

ART
Paul Cirac

PRODUCTION
Bill Bostic

BUSINESS
Warren Graff

ADVERTISING
Lori Kinneer Briggs

DISTRIBUTION
Paul Taylor
Russ Callahan

STAFF
Dave Barnett, Sam Bass, Bill Becker, Cindy Carson, Tiffanae Chadwick, Kerry Crawford, Trent Dolan, Terri Gunkel, Paul Lyon, Alice McMorris, Dave Montgomery, Don Morrissey, Dennis Myers, Bill O'Driscoll, Debbie Potter, Mike Rebuffo, Julie Wheat, Ken Wiltse, Dave Yeary.

SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect the views of ASUN or of the university. Letters to the editor are welcome, but should be typed and double-spaced. Editor reserves the right to edit letters for length. Telephone 784-6697 or 784-4033 for news department, 784-4034 for advertising department. Address: Box 8037, Reno, Nevada 89507. Subscriptions \$6 per year; advertising rates on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Box 887, Sparks, Nevada 89431. Second-class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.



Founded in 1893
as the Student Record

UNLV president Baepler doubles as acting chancellor

DON LAPLANTE

LAS VEGAS—Donald H. Baepler, president of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, has been named acting chancellor of the state university system effective Sept. 20.

Baepler was selected by the Board of Regents at a special meeting Friday on the UNLV campus. He will replace Neil Humphrey, who resigned effective Sept. 19 to become president of the University of Alaska.

The regents originally voted 7-1 to select Baepler over the only other nominee, former Washoe County manager Russ McDonald. However, at the end of the roll call Reno regent Dr. Fred Anderson switched his vote to make it unanimous.

Baepler, a 45-year-old biology professor, will commute between Las Vegas and Reno, where the chancellor's office is based, until the regents select a permanent chancellor in four to six months.

Immediately after the meeting, Baepler told members of the press he would not be a candidate for the permanent position nor would he be drafted for it. He also plans to resign the UNLV presidency within a couple of years to return to the classroom full time.

The selection of Baepler did not come as a surprise. He had been the most frequently mentioned person for the post. The others mentioned had been McDonald and former UNLV president Donald Moyer.

The major surprise of the meeting was that regent Lilly Fong of Las Vegas did not nominate Moyer. She and three other Las Vegas regents had met Moyer for an "informal interview" which had been widely criticized in the Las Vegas media.

Although it was legal, the interview aroused fears that the new chancellor might be selected in secret. Fong had also expressed opposition to Baepler as not having enough business experience.

When nominations opened, regent Chris Karamanos of Las Vegas nominated Baepler, and he was seconded by John Tom Ross of Carson City. Anderson nominated McDonald and was seconded by regent Dr. Louis Lombardi of Reno.

Discussion of the nominations took less than half an hour and was done in open session. Some regents apparently wished to go into closed session to discuss the nominees' qualifications, but regent chairman James L. Buchanan insisted the meeting remain open.

Buchanan said he wanted the meeting to be open, es-

pecially considering the informal meeting by some regents with Moyer.

During the discussion, there was no argument about Baepler's qualifications, but there were serious questions about whether the two jobs of UNLV president and chancellor would be too much of a strain.

"I have no reservations about Dr. Baepler, but if this [the search for a chancellor] does take time, I don't know how one person can do both jobs. I think we are asking too much of Dr. Baepler," said regent Molly Knudtsen of Austin.

Baepler allayed these fears by telling the regents that if the search extended beyond six months or so, he would come back to the board and suggest either the appointment of a second acting chancellor or an acting president for UNLV.

The vote was a clear vote of confidence for Baepler, with all the regents present eventually voting for him. The only regent absent was Brenda Mason of North Las Vegas who entered McGeorge Law School in Sacramento last month and did not make it back for the meeting.

During the meeting, a search committee of four regents was appointed to screen applicants and interview persons for the permanent chancellor post.

Chairman Buchanan named Ross chairman, Knudtsen the vice-chairman, Karamanos and himself to the committee. Although neither of the two Reno regents was appointed, Buchanan later said he thought the appointments were fair with two from the north and two from the south.

All the regents will receive copies of applications and all will be invited to attend interviews.

The timetable adopted by the regents calls for immediate advertising of the position in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and sending letters to colleges and universities throughout the country. Applications will close on Oct. 31.

The search committee will meet in November to decide which of the applicants to interview. Those picked would be brought in for interviews in Reno and Las Vegas.

The applicants would then come in December to be interviewed by regents, faculty senate chairpersons and student body presidents. Later in December the search committee would consult with the System Equal Opportunity officer and make recommendations to the full board.

In January, the regents would interview selected candidates and make a final choice, with the new chancellor taking office as soon as possible.

After Friday's meeting, Baepler said he plans to spend this afternoon and Wednesday in Reno with Monday, this morning and Thursday in Las Vegas. He said he would spend Friday wherever he thought he was needed most.

Baepler needs to be at UNLV to teach a biology class on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. He said he tries to teach a class every semester and he hopes to write a book on the birds of Baja, California.

He said he plans to run the chancellor's office as if the word "interim" did not appear before the title.

"You have to adopt a philosophy not to go into holding action. There is a tendency to delay decisions. You have to act as though there was no interim period. Things must go on as usual," Baepler said.

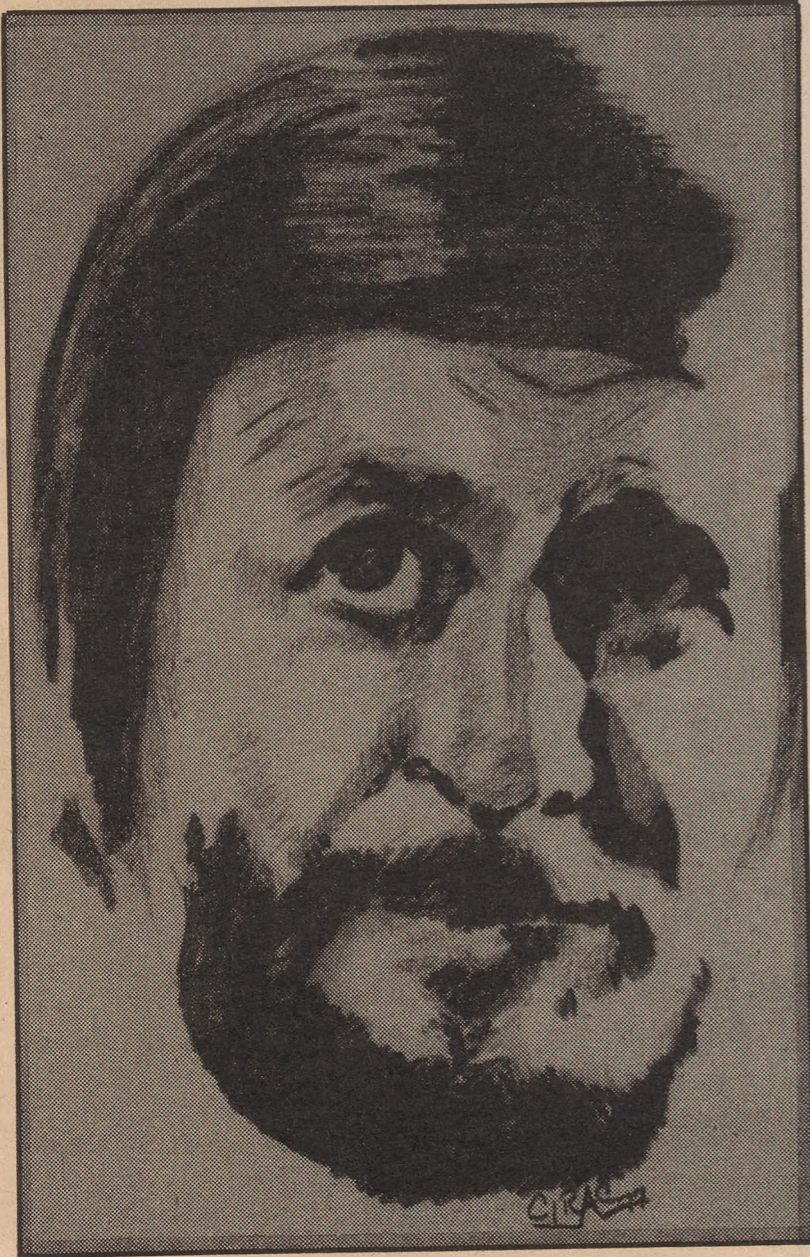
Baepler said he realizes that he might tip toward UNLV in his actions, but he expects the Board of Regents and the other division presidents to watch out for that.

"The very process precludes that bias from working. The system really does operate on a group basis. In some states, what the chancellor says goes. That's not true in Nevada. Any decisions between UNR and UNLV would always go before the regents. I do expect Max [Milam, UNR president] and the regents to scrutinize what I send to them," Baepler said.

Baepler has been at UNLV since 1968 when he became vice-president for academic affairs. He served twice as acting president before assuming the position permanently in 1974.

He had been at Central Washington State College for eight years before coming to UNLV, where he was dean of administration, assistant to the president and a member of the biology department.

Baepler has a bachelor's degree from Carleton College and master's and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma. He is a member of various professional societies.



Donald H. Baepler will be acting chancellor Sept. 20.

Wonderful wares from around the world across the river and over the rainbow.

NORFOLK INN

485 WEST FIFTH STREET
RENO, NEVADA 89503
PHONE 786-2140
10-6 DAILY 12-4 SUNDAY

Part I

The 1977 Nevada defeat of the ERA

"Mysterious cheshire grins" were on the faces of pro-ERA legislators the day of the vote. They had found a way to slip the ERA through the senate.



The defeated powerhouse: Senator James Gibson.

photos by Myers

In 1975, the Sagebrush published a series of articles entitled "How the Equal Rights Amendment Lost in Nevada." That series subsequently won several awards from the Rocky Mountain Press Association and the Nevada State Press Association for community service and feature writing. We asked the author, Dennis Myers, to update the series to reflect the events of 1975-1977.

—Editor

DENNIS MYERS

The defeat by the Nevada Legislature of the Equal Rights Amendment this year came about in a totally unexpected fashion. It was passed in the Senate, which had twice previously rejected it; and it was rejected in the Assembly, which had previously embraced it.

First considered by the Nevada Legislature in 1973, (the Nevada Legislature meets only every two years), the

amendment suffered a crushing defeat in the senate after committee hearings—marked by wild charges—had left senators uncertain about the amendment's possible effects and political fallout. After the senate defeat, ERA failed even to reach the assembly floor; it died in committee.

ERA proponents then spent two years advancing public education and understanding of the amendment, and engaged in an aggressive political campaign. The results were a clear victory: the assembly, which had previously declined to consider the amendment, now passed it easily, 27-13.

The senate (which has a slower turnover than the assembly, with four-year instead of two-year terms) doubled the number of pro-ERA votes from four to eight, nevertheless defeating it again, 12-8. Again proponents went to the electorate.

And again, voters favored the amendment; the 1976 election returns added another two ERA proponents to the senate, the center of ERA opposition in the legislature.

In the assembly, of the 25 pro-ERA legislators who sought reelection, 23 were reelected, and the two who lost were replaced by other proponents. All in all, an easy majority of candidates who had run as ERA proponents were elected to assembly seats.

The addition of two new proponents to the senate created the prospect of a tie, throwing immediate attention on the role of the president of the senate, Lt. Gov. Robert Rose. The state constitution named the lieutenant governor as president of the senate, and was also the source of his voting powers.

However, that document seemed to conflict with itself on that point—there are two separate provisions for deciding a question, one seeming to support, the other seeming to limit his ability to cast a tie-breaking vote. It was a matter for legal interpretation and precedent.

Both, as it happened, favored the lieutenant governor's power to break any tie. There had been at least one previous lieutenant governor who had broken a tie on a joint resolution (the customary means of ratifying a constitutional amendment) in Nevada. And in 1975, the legisla-

tive counsel had issued a legal opinion which fully upheld the lieutenant governor's voting powers in the event of a tie.

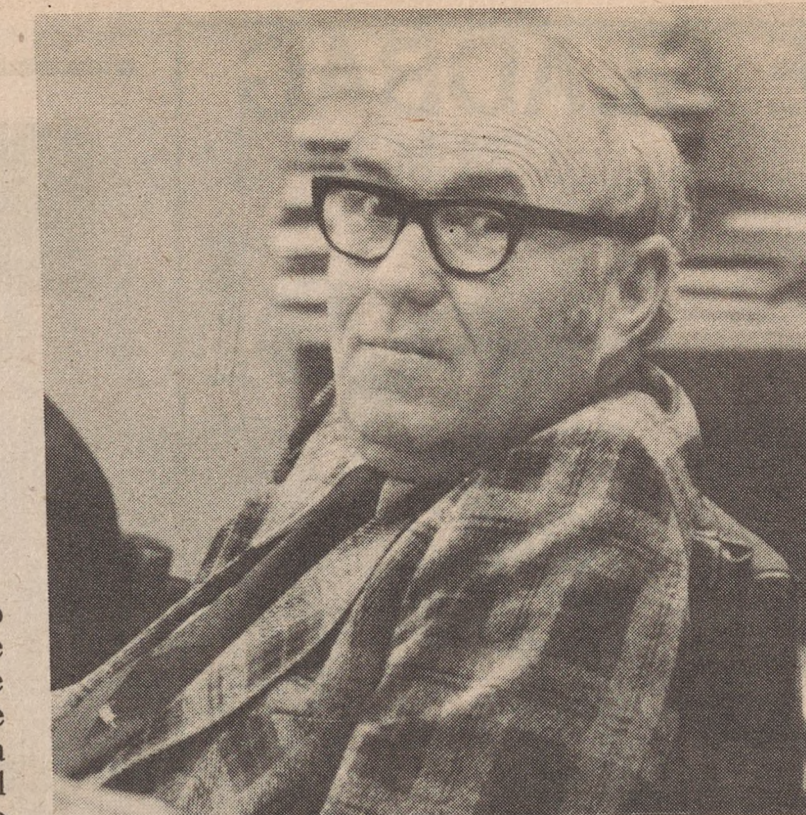
Thus, if a tie occurred, the ERA seemed a winner in the senate, since Lt. Gov. Rose was a strong supporter of the amendment.

But ERA opponents in the senate had a few cards to play yet.

Following the 1975 legislative session, the anti-ERA leadership of the legislature had fired legislative counsel Perry Burnett (whose deputy had drafted the legal opinion supporting the lieutenant governor's voting powers) and installed a new counsel, Frank Daykin, who quickly earned a reputation for slavishly obeying every utterance issued from the mouth of the most powerful member of the legislature, Senator James Gibson (D-Clark).

Now, in 1977, Gibson requested from Daykin another legislative counsel's opinion on the tie-breaking question. The result was a new opinion which conflicted with the old and argued that the lieutenant governor had no tie-breaking power on bills or joint resolutions, only on concurrent resolutions and minor matters.

Gibson then moved quickly. A Senate Democratic Caucus was scheduled; Gibson told some members, including Senator Mary Gojack (D-Washoe) that the caucus would consider only routine, housekeeping matters. Thus, Senator Gojack, an ERA supporter, did not attend. Once the caucus had begun, however, Gibson unveiled a new proposed senate rule. The rule, based on Daykin's opinion, would bar the lieutenant governor from voting on bills and joint resolutions. Gibson's motion passed, though it still had to go to the full senate for approval.



The soft vote that didn't vote: Senator Eugene Echols.

So as the days passed, it appeared clear that votes for the amendment would fall short of passage in the senate. This, again, was duly noted by many assembly members.

Following joint hearings by the Senate and Assembly Judiciary Committees in Carson City and Las Vegas, a vote in the senate was set for Feb. 9. On Feb. 8, however, the vote was moved up to an evening session at 8 p.m., to accommodate Senator Norman Glaser (D-small counties), who was scheduled for eye surgery in the east. (In a signed column in his hometown newspaper, the *Henderson Home News* on Feb. 10, Senator Gibson blamed Senator Glaser's eye condition on ERA supporters.) Ironically, this time change—made to accommodate an ERA opponent—played right into the hands of the proponents.

During the day, according to the *Reno Evening Gazette*, there appeared "mysterious cheshire cat grins on the face[s] of some legislators." The reason was simple. Proponents had found a way to slip the ERA through. (And the earlier session meant less time for the secret—held by proponents on a need-to-know basis—to leak out.)

Shortly after the opening of the evening session, Senator Joe Neal (D-Clark) stood and invoked Senate Rule 30; he was immediately sustained by the necessary two senators (thereby requiring the rule's implementation in the session's proceedings). Opponents looked up the rule. They found it required every senator present to cast an aye or a nay vote unless excused by the full house unanimously. There was no danger of that happening this evening. (In ordinary circumstances, a senator, who, for example, had a conflict of interest, would have no difficulty in being excused by the full house.)

"The Senate's own rules forced every senator to cast a vote or be enrolled on the opposing side."

Echols was thus in need of every friend he could find. Moreover, he is elected from Senate District Two, which last year saw a "litmus paper" test election on the ERA issue which resulted in the defeat of an anti-ERA incumbent. Echols, however, declined to state any intention to support the amendment prior to the vote.

Proponents for a time also sought a rules change which would have required that ratification be carried out by concurrent resolution rather than joint resolution. While there might have been a question about the lieutenant governor being able to vote on bills and joint resolutions, there is none about his being able to cast a tie-breaker on a concurrent resolution. A motion for such a rule would have passed, since only a simple majority was needed, if all pro-ERA senators held firm on the move. (In the event of a tie on a rules motion, the lieutenant governor could have voted; had a senator then abstained to avert the tie in such a case, the motion would have carried by a 10-9-1 majority. No constitutional majority of 11 members is needed in such a case, and the lieutenant governor's vote on such minor matters is unquestioned.)

This strategy foundered, however, on the unwillingness of one of the pro-ERA senators, William Raggio (R-Washoe), to go along. Senator Raggio felt the move would "warp" the rules for the sake of a single ratification effort. A number of Republican women were assigned to lobby Raggio, and the Commission on the Status of Women in Reno passed a resolution asking him to back the move, but he held firm.

Lt. Gov. Rose ruled that any senator who attempted to abstain or otherwise not vote would be considered as voting nay (a ruling supported by the legislature's secondary rules, *Mason's Manual*). In other words, the senate's own rules forced every senator to cast a vote or be enrolled on the opposing side.

Thus, although Senator Blakemore abstained to avert a tie and Senator Echols responded to the pressure he was under by also declining to vote, their votes under the rules were tabulated as opposing votes, thus creating a tie. The lieutenant governor, acting as president of the senate, broke the tie in favor of ERA, 11-10. The ERA had passed the senate.

The opponents were in an uproar, on their feet and protesting the stunning turn of events. But the house, on a 10-10 vote, sustained Rose's rulings. (A tie sustains the chair, so no tie-breaker was required.)

The opposing senators continued to protest and raise appeals, and the rhetoric on the complicated parliamentary situation sometimes became comic. Senator Keith Ashworth (D-Clark), for example, at one point said, "Mr. President, would you please rule what the prevailing side of the motion was that I was not on, because it was a tie vote, if you please, and the question now is whether you had the chance to break that tie and you were the one who even broke that tie so I would like the determination on what was the prevailing side."

Finally, Senator Gojack moved adjournment—a motion which passed only when the lieutenant governor again broke a tie!

Next: the Assembly vote

THE GLADBAG

Stir up your winter wardrobe!

... with fine wool sweaters, fur coats & jackets, day & evening dresses.

THE GLADBAG

—Unique clothing for men & women.

Styles from 1890 to 1950.

Corner of Taylor & Wells,

Open Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Phone 323-4523.



Periphery

Olympic ordeal

When Bruce Jenner, grimacing from the pain of his ordeal, crossed the 1500-meter finish line at the Montreal Olympics on July 30, 1976, he emerged as a hero of the Olympic Games, the decathlon winner.

"The World's Greatest Athlete" will be on the UNR campus when ASUN opens its 1977-78 lecture series with Jenner, at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, in the old gymnasium.

Now in a position to talk candidly of the pressures which followed him, Jenner is expected to speak his mind about the Olympics, the people who used him, and his four-year obsession to attain the world decathlon record—which he admits ended his athletic career.

Admission is free. The public is welcome.

Welcome Heike

Dr. Susan Heike has joined the UNR faculty as an assistant professor in the political science department.

A native of Texas, Heike attended Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University. She comes to UNR from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., where she received her doctoral degree.

Her dissertation was *Federal District Judges and Public School Desegregation: A Study of Judicial Decision-Making*. At UNR she will teach courses this fall in the judicial process and American constitutional government.

A natural minor

Beginning this semester, UNR will offer a minor in environmental studies. The new area of study should allow students to grasp environmental problems and hopefully help them devise solutions, according to Dr. Allen Wilcox, chairman of the Environmental Studies Board.

Wilcox explained that traditional academic and professional programs are designed to deal with problems of society. However, problems of the environment, resources and energy require nonspecialized programs with input from fields including biology, economics and political science.

Wilcox said the broad introduction to environmental problems through the new minor could be particularly useful to those entering such fields as engineering, business and governmental service.

Interested students should contact Dr. Wilcox at the UNR Bureau of Governmental Research.

Cassiday awarded

Michael Cassiday, senior metallurgical engineering student at the UNR Mackay School of Mines, has been awarded the 30th anniversary Kennecott Copper Corp. scholarship award, according to Dr. Arthur Baker III, dean of the college.

Cassiday, 29, was recommended for the award by the dean and faculty of the Mackay School and approved by officials of Kennecott.

Faculty senate to Convene

The Faculty Senate will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 214 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

The senate is scheduled to discuss the proposed reorganization of some campus departments and the addition of a new vice-president for university services.

Also on the agenda is a proposed amendment to the university bylaws that

would reorganize the community colleges and provide for the elimination of the community college division president.

Following action by the senates on all of the campuses the proposal will go back before the Board of Regents in October.

There will also be a discussion of proposed grants-in-aid for classified (non-professional) campus employees.

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS CALCULATORS & STEREO

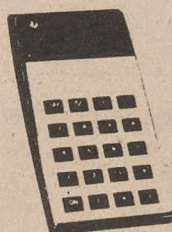
calculators

Texas Instruments

	WAS	SALE
TI-59	\$300	\$224.95
TI-58	\$125	\$93.95
TI-57	\$80	\$59.99
PC-100A	\$200	\$149.95
MBA-FINANCE	\$80	\$59.99
SR-51-11	\$70	\$45.95
SR-40	\$40	\$23.95
TI-1680	\$40	\$23.95
BA-BUSINESS	\$40	\$27.95
TI-5015	\$80	\$62.95
TI-5040	\$130	\$94.95
TI-5050M	\$110	\$79.95
MODULE LIB. FOR 58 & 59		\$29.95

HEWLETT PACKARD

	WAS	SALE
HP-10	\$175	\$153.95
HP-19C	\$345	\$299.95
HP-21	\$80	\$69.95
HP-22	\$125	\$109.95
HP-25	\$125	\$109.95
HP-25C	\$160	\$140.95
HP-27	\$175	\$153.95
HP-29C	\$195	\$171.95
HP-55	\$395	\$329.95
HP-67	\$450	\$374.95
HP-91	\$325	\$279.95
HP-92	\$625	\$519.95
HP-97	\$750	\$624.95



- Above prices include A/C Adaptor-Charger and Carrying Case
- All above calculators have full one-year factory warranty
- Enclose payment in full with order, or remt \$20 with order, balance C.O.D.
- Shipping Charges: Add \$3.00 for calculators and 4% of price for receivers.
- FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED only with M.O. or certified checks. Personal checks will delay the order until it clears banks.

STEREO RECEIVERS



SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

PIONEER

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ONLY WITH CREDIT CARDS

814-237-5990

	REG.	SALE
SX-1250	\$900	\$584
SX-1050	\$700	\$469
SX-950	\$600	\$402
SX-850	\$500	\$347
SX-750	\$400	\$279
SX-650	\$300	\$213
SX-550	\$250	\$178
SX-450	\$200	\$149



STEREO WAREHOUSE

110 NEW ALLEY, STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801

Events

Sept 6

7

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

Last day for late registration and addition of courses.
 2 p.m.—Travel films; Reno branch, Washoe County Library.
 4-6 p.m.—President's Open House honoring new faculty members; main floor, Getchell Library. All faculty invited.
 7 p.m.—Play auditions, *Fashion and Equus*, Nevada Repertory Company; Church Fine Arts.
 8 p.m.—Lecture and film, *Eckankar, a Way of Life*; Sparks branch, Washoe County Library.

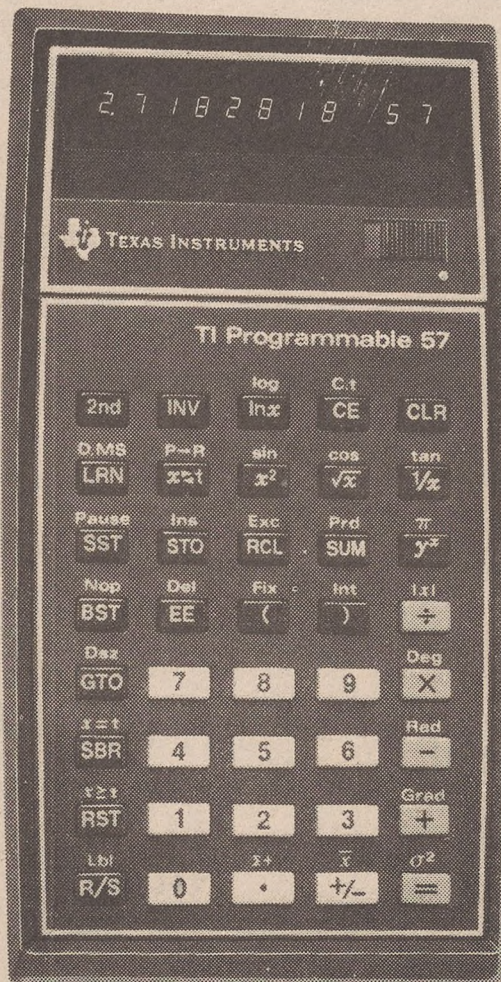
8

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

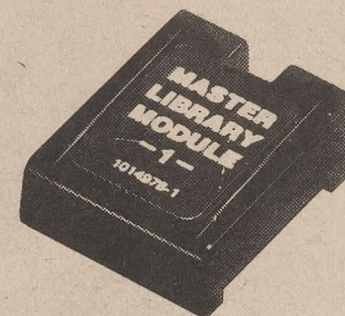
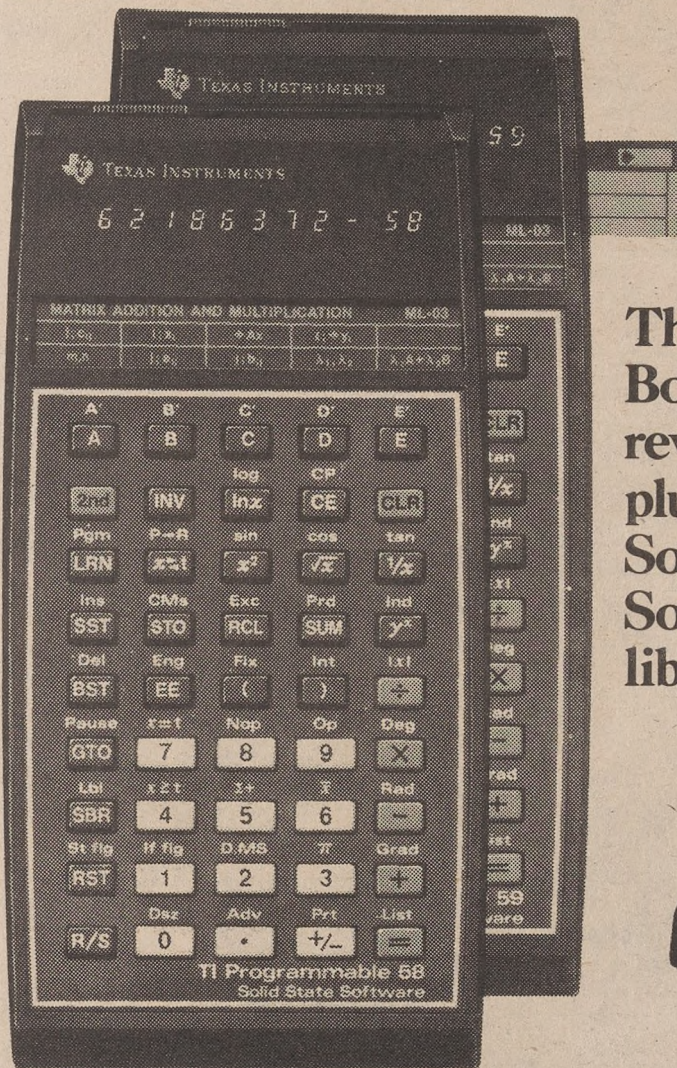
1:30 p.m.—Faculty Senate; Fleischmann Agriculture, Room 214.
 7 p.m.—Wildland Recreation Club; Renewable Resources Center, Room 31.
 7 p.m.—Slide and fashion show, Northern Nevada Weavers and Spinners Guild, Reno branch, Washoe County Library.
 7:30 p.m.—Nevada Historical Society lecture, "Prostitution in Nevada—the History," by Guy Rocca; Sparks branch, Washoe County Library. Admission free.

This is the semester to get your programmable.

The TI-57. Its self-teaching system gets you programming fast.



The TI 58 and 59. Both use revolutionary plug-in Solid State Software™ libraries.

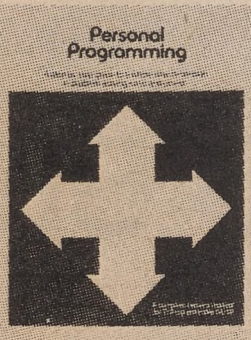


TI Programmable 57. The powerful superslide rule calculator you can program right from the keyboard. Comes with an easy-to-follow, self-teaching learning guide—over 200 pages of step-by-step instructions and examples. Quickly learn the value of making repetitive calculations at the touch of a key. Recall entire instruction sequences. Display intermediate results at any point in a calculation. Eight multi-use memories provide addressable locations to store and recall data. Program memory stores up to 150 keystrokes (50 program steps). Editing too: Singlestep. Backstep. Insert or delete at any point in a program. Also a powerful slide rule calculator with logs, trig functions and advanced statistics routines.

\$79⁹⁵*

The TI-58 and TI-59 combine three major innovations to bring the power of programming to you—even if you've never programmed before:

1. Extraordinarily powerful—at remarkable low prices.
2. Revolutionary plug-in modules put complex formulas to work at the touch of a key.
3. Step-by-step learning guide that takes you from the basics of programming through advanced programmings—language you can understand.



TI Programmable 58. Up to 480 program steps, or up to 60 memories. Master Library module contains 25 prewritten programs in math, engineering, statistics and finance. Also increases number of steps—up to 5000. Library programs may also be addressed from the keyboard or inserted as subroutines. Can also be used with TI's new PC-100A printer/plotter. It lets you plot, print headings and prompt—messages.

\$124⁹⁵*

TI Programmable 59. More powerful than the TI-58. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic cards store up to 960 steps. And, record and protect custom programs. Also 10 user flags. 6 levels of subroutines. 4 types of branches.

\$299⁹⁵*

Optional Libraries. Applied Statistics, Surveying, Real Estate/Finance, Aviation, Marine Navigation. \$35.00* each.

FREE.

When you buy a TI Programmable 58 or 59 you can get this 19-program Leisure Library.

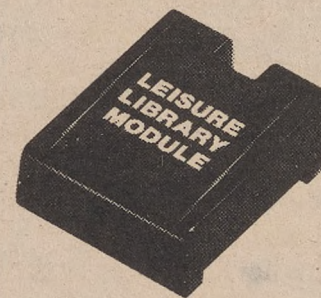
A \$35.00 value if you act now.

Football Predictor. Forecast score, point spread. **Bowling Scorekeeper.** Track 90 bowlers. **Golf Handicapper.** Update handicap from latest round's score. **Bridge.** Computes points from tricks made and bid. **U.S. Chess Federation Rankings.** Wins, losses, draws. **Codebreaker.** 3,024 possible codes make this a unique challenge. **Black Jack.** **Acey Ducey.** **Craps.** **Mars Lander.** Pilot to a safe landing. **Jive Turkey.** Guess mystery number—tells you if you're high or low—but is it jiving you? **Nim.** Play the machine, each time it gets better. **Sea Battle.** 15 missiles to sink sub. **Quarterback.** Call plays. **Photo 1.** Compensate for change in photo enlargement magnification. **Photo II: Fill-in-flash.** Computes correct lens f-stop in strong ambient light. Use it with a PC-100A and have even more fun. **Computer Art.** **Hangman.** Put in a word, second player guesses or hangs. **Memo Pad.** Write, enter messages. Print and record them on 59's mag card. Use the card to replay the message. **Biorythm.** Plots all three cycles.



Leisure Library comes with: Plug-in module, Library manual, Quick reference guide, Label cards, Library wallet.

Offer good from August 15 to October 31, 1977. Here's what you do. Fill out this coupon. Return it to TI with your serialized Customer Information Card (packed in the box), along with a copy of a dated proof of purchase showing the serial number. **Important.** Your envelope must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1977.



Leisure Library Offer
P.O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

TI 58 or 59 Serial Number _____ (from back of calculator).

Texas Instruments reserves the right to substitute software libraries of equal value based on availability. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Good in continental U.S. only.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

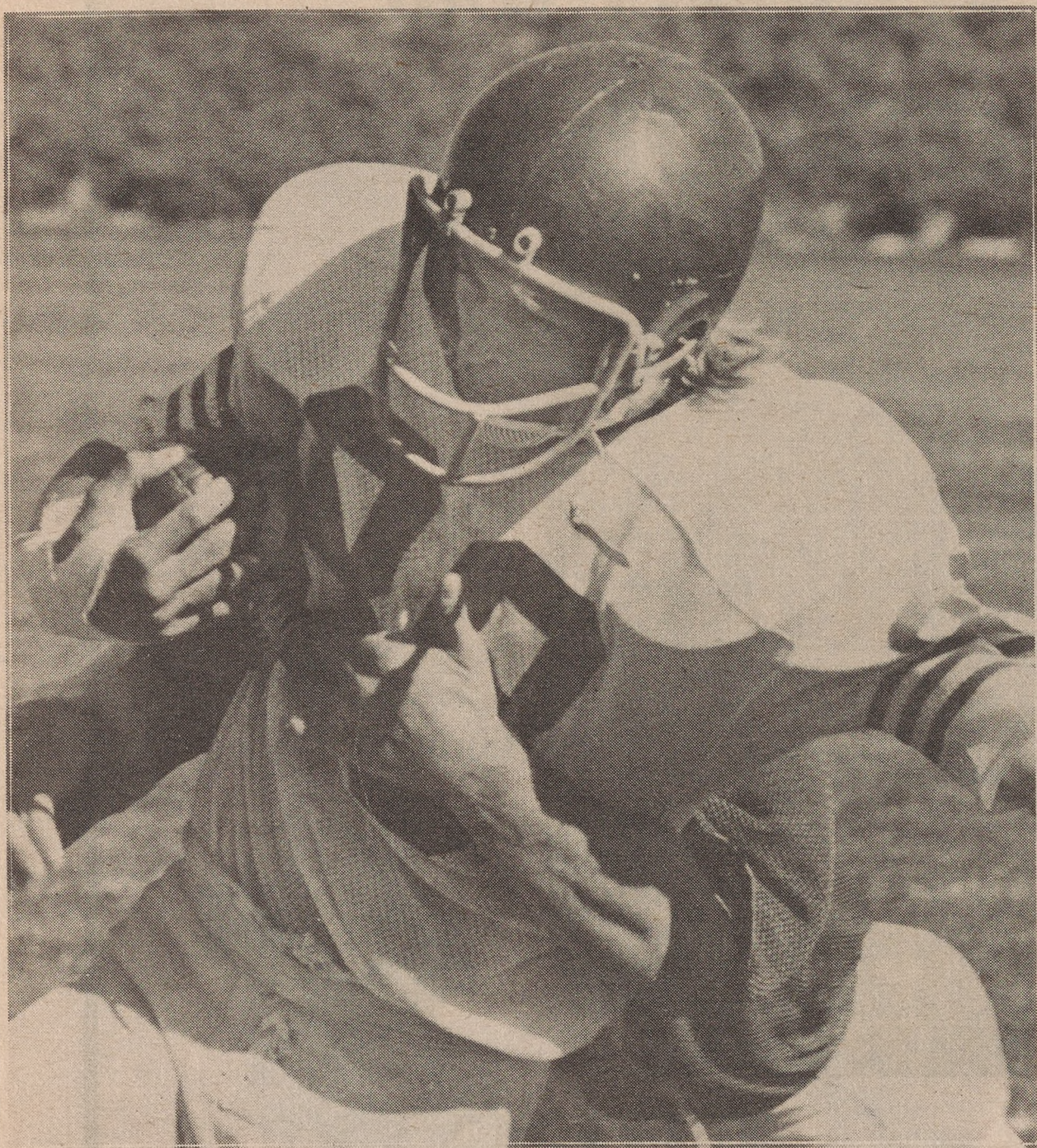


45529

*Suggested retail price.

©1977 Texas Instruments Incorporated

Sports



An unidentified UNR ballcarrier is about ready to bite the dust in last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. The workout was the Pack's last one before opening Sept 10 against Westminster.

photo by Siri

Season open Saturday

Can Ault's crew beat last year?

STEVE MARTARANO

If nothing else, the people of Northern Nevada have learned that when UNR football coach Chris Ault says something, it is at least worth a listen.

Last year at this time, people were wondering what Ault was all about. He had taken over a team so used to losing that it was doubtful whether Vince Lombardi himself could turn it around.

The turnaround, which Ault had so ardently predicted, did materialize, and it went beyond anyone's expectations. The Wolf Pack made an 8-3 mark, UNR's best since 1948, and did it in impressive style.

So the groundwork has been laid. A successful UNR football program is no longer just a dream, but now an expectation. And Ault does not in any way expect to sit back on past laurels.

The season begins here Saturday against patsy Westminster of Utah, and Ault and his troops have one goal embedded in their minds—the Division II playoffs. Since the Pack is not a member of a conference, the only route to those playoffs is to outdo the other western independent powers such as Santa Clara and Las Vegas.

The overall outlook is excellent. The team lost only eight members from last year and the Pack has so much depth that it is highly unlikely any of those will be missed terribly.

Mentioning last season, quarterback Jeff Tisdell has to be brought up. Unsure and ineffective the year before, Tisdell blossomed into an All-American second team pick. The team was offense-oriented and it was no wonder, when your quarterback can toss 170 completions for

2,542 yards and 26 touchdowns, all of them school records.

He is back as a senior and offensive captain. The whole offense should be even better. The running back depth is amazing, so returning starters Wayne Ferguson and Earl Cook will have a very difficult time seeing as much action as they did last year.

Freshman Frank Hawkins of Las Vegas has already been given a starting role by Ault. The 5-11, 185-pound 18-year-old prompted Ault to say, "I knew he was good when we recruited him, but he has been super-impressive so far. He can really help us."

The rest of the playing time will have to be divided up between David Craig, Mike Quilici, Manny Rodriguez, Paul Williams, John Vicari and Stanley Wilson, all exceptional athletes.

Ault rates his group of receivers as better than last year's. Returning will be sophomore Jeff Wright, who latched on to 55 passes for six touchdowns last season and earned an honorable mention spot on the Little All-America team.

Joining Wright will be senior Steve Senini, Jim Warner from Reno High School, and Charles Hill.

A sore spot for Ault and his staff last season was the defense. But now, after being nicknamed "The Force" by a local fan, they hope to improve on the 300 yards per game they allowed last year. Casey Stevens, a captain last year, will return to head up the renovated crew.

There is an anticipation in the community and on this campus that hasn't

been around for a long time. More stands will line the Mackay Stadium turf, and every home game is expected to be a sell-out or close to it.

The schedule is one that Ault should feel comfortable with. Seven of the 11 dates will be at home. With Nevada playing Westminster and Western Montana, the schedule is sprinkled with its share of pat-sies. But to make the playoffs the Pack will have to beat strong teams, and UNLV, Boise State and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo,

will offer that chance.

It is now the second year of the Ault era and with it comes a new awareness. "I feel that I know more of what it will take for us to become the kind of team we are shooting for," Ault said. "The staff as a whole is more mature, and this year since we already have the discipline needed to win, we are able to concentrate more on football. This is a hungry bunch of guys."

On the sidelines

Golfer loses scholarship

Dave Nelson, UNR's defending WCAC golfing champion and top Northern Nevada amateur, has lost his athletic scholarship. Nelson failed to meet university financial aid standards regarding grade point average. He will continue to compete for the Wolf Pack this spring in NCAA competition.

Grad assistant named

George Kazlauskas, 22, has been chosen by basketball coach Jim Carey as his new graduate assistant.

Kazlauskas graduated from Rutgers University. His coaching credits include the New Jersey AAU, the Union County Bicentennial Tournament in 1976 and the New York City-wide Tournament this year. Kazlauskas will also be helping the Pack program with recruiting.

Flag football starts

It's time for another season of intramurals at UNR. The first sport on the packed agenda will be flag football starting Sept. 12.

There will be three leagues offered: fraternities, women and open. All team entries are due in Room 100 of the Lombardi Recreation Building by 5 p.m. Thursday. Schedules will be posted Sept. 9.

Another grass attack

A story in the latest issue of the *National Collegiate Athletic Association News* cites a study by Dr. Hardin B. Jones of the University of California, Berkeley, concluding that heavy marijuana use causes behavioral changes and eliminates muscle tissue.

The study reads, "... the military is discovering that an increasing number of recruits have a severe intolerance for exercise ... [for them] exercise does not develop muscles, but rather breaks them down. This wasting of muscle mass has been observed in heavy marijuana users and in experimental animals ... It seems prudent for coaches to be alert for this symptom in students returning from vacation."



FREE BEER

IF YOU CAN ANSWER THESE FIVE SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTIONS

Pub & Sub will give away one case of beer to the first person who brings in these five questions correctly answered to the Pub & Sub at 1000 Ralston.

- 1) The American Football League (AFL) was founded in what year?
- 2) What former Dodger first baseman, now a tv actor, holds the season fielding average record at that position?
- 3) What was the original name of the Houston Astros?
- 4) What former UNR lineman is now a starting tackle in the NFL?
- 5) true or false--Willie Mays never won the Triple Crown.

Winner Last Week: Jim Newmark.
Persons under 21 not eligible for contest.