

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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UNLV coach benched

Jerry Tarkanian, head basketball coach at UNLV, has been suspended by the university, it was announced late yesterday.

The action came just two weeks after the National Collegiate Athletic Association placed the UNLV basketball program on two years' probation. According to the Associated Press, the NCAA recommended the suspension as part of the punishment.

The NCAA levied the original probation on UNLV as a result of violations in the school's basketball program dating from 1971 to 1975. Tarkanian replaced former coach John Bayer in 1973.

The NCAA originally listed 18 association bylaws which it said the school violated. Involved were former coach Bayer, Tarkanian and eight representatives of UNLV. They were said to have been involved in promising prospective players free dental care, free airplane trips to games, lodging in Las Vegas for their parents, free automobiles and illegal cash allowances.

Bayer, Tarkanian and the eight UNLV representatives were not mentioned by name in the NCAA summary.

Tarkanian has not been available for comment, but he already has responded to his suspension by filing a suit against the university. He received a court injunction yesterday, and another hearing is scheduled for Sept. 21.

Tarkanian is currently the winningest coach in college basketball. Coaching at Long Beach State and UNLV, he has compiled an amazing .872 winning percentage.

And last season was his finest year. The Rebels finished third in the NCAA championships in Atlanta as they rolled to a 31-3 season. Before Tarkanian took over in Las Vegas, UNLV had never finished higher than fourth place in the WCAC. Since then, the Rebels have gone 20-6, 24-5 and 29-2 before last year.



Sagebrush file photo

Winning coach of the UNLV basketball team, Jerry Tarkanian

Commentary

Our sister university feels NCAA wrath, too

STEVE MARTARANO

It was almost a year ago that UNR was blasted by the news: the entire athletic department had been placed on a year's probation because of a mix-up involving Edgar Jones' high school transcripts.

And now, our sister university in Las Vegas is stuck in the same kind of predicament. The NCAA allegations against UNLV involve a lot more than what UNR had undergone, and the penalty is a lot stiffer.

Las Vegas received two years' probation instead of one, but it only involves the basketball program, whereas the whole athletic department was nailed here. And then late yesterday it was announced that the university had suspended head basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

UNLV had no choice but to suspend the coach. University President Dr. Donald Baepler has all along supported Tarkanian and the program he has run. But the NCAA made the recommendation that the university suspend him and so Baepler did.

As UNR found out, one does not go against the wishes of the NCAA. It is a strange body that has been facing criticism and law suits all across the country.

If Baepler had not complied with the recommendation, UNLV might have faced an indefinite probationary period.

The NCAA, described by one West Coast sportswriter as having a "1950s, crew cut, Texas mentality," is play-

ing the same kind of power game it did here. When the NCAA announced last October the ruling on UNR, it wouldn't allow the athletic department to comment on the matter until nearly 24 hours later.

And in Las Vegas's case, the NCAA only allowed UNLV two hours for its final appeal.

Tarkanian has filed suit against the university, just as Jones did, and the hearing will take place Sept. 21. It is hoped he will be given more time to present his case and show the discrepancies that the NCAA has chosen to ignore.

Both universities in this state have now felt the wrath of the NCAA power bloc. Two for two; it's a batting average Nevada could do without.

Editorial

With the help of your good hands:

Brushfire heading beyond poverty toward acceptance

Copies of the *Brushfire* will be back today where they belong—in the hands of students and not just in the hands of ASUN politicians.

Today's issue of the fine arts periodical follows by only four months the release of the 1976-77 *Brushfire*, published by the UNR art department and edited by artist-writer Katrina Everett, who last December withdrew herself and her book from the ASUN bearpit.

The quick follow-up indicates the best thing about the new *Brushfire*. This time around, instead of the customary glossy single-shot, students should get eight monthly issues of a real *magazine*—the kind a reader can write a letter to. The chance for students to respond should insure the periodical's responsibility over time.

However, the last two issues have been thrown in financial doubt by the ASUN Publications Board, which has not yet decided to support the publication all year. We hope that the Nevada Arts Council will repeat the *Brushfire* grant which saved last year's book, although we would much rather see the ASUN come through.

But editor Paul Lyon had all he could do just to regain *Brushfire* sponsorship by the Publications Board. His prolonged summer campaign extracted \$2900 from the board,

which cut in half all his budget requests except printing (cut by one-third) and salaries (cut to zero).

At one point last spring, Vice President of Finance and Publications Nick Rossi asked us publicly what the purpose of a literary magazine might be. For shame. To justify a fine arts periodical—as a function of the students in a state university—should simply not be necessary. And it may be impossible. To paraphrase Louis Armstrong on jazz, those who have to ask what it is will never know.

In this year's student handbook Lyon writes, "I will accept fewer criticisms than manuscripts." We recognize his courage in embracing the work of non-famous writers in and near the university community; and we hope that the criticism he faces will be constructive enough, or at least humane enough, to be printed in the *Brushfire* pages themselves, where criticism belongs.

This campus publication—banned by the bookstore in 1958, labeled by a Publications Board chairman "plain garbage with two 'g's'" in 1964, called "a smut sheet" by a faculty member in 1969—is now in the hands of students who must not let others read or judge it for them.

—Hinton, Crawford

To the editor

Hello from Aggies

To the students:

The College of Agriculture bids you welcome to the finest university in the state. We hope you enjoy your experience here at UNR and take special care to use all the educational facilities at your disposal.

The College of Agriculture offers a student more ways to enhance his or her education than any other college because we have so many active and functioning clubs.

Being in a club—rather, participating—is a very exciting educational experience which not only broadens knowledge of the subject through lectures, seminars and field trips but gives a person a chance to participate in activities such as dances, dinners and parties.

Some of the more active organizations include the Forestry, Rodeo, Horseshow, Range, Wildlife, Aggie and Sodbuster Clubs.

You don't have to be in the College of Agriculture to join any of these clubs. All students old and new are warmly received. No money is involved, just a little desire by those who would like to join.

Meeting times are always posted. Drop in any time. If you have any questions or requests about these clubs, we will get you an answer. Call me at 826-2655.

Clubs are a good time!

Your senator,
Don Kennedy

Elvis dead now

ELVIS: Blue Singer

(An opinion in response to Rabbi Feinberg's short-sighted, under-rated evaluation of Elvis Presley's musical ability.)

Dead at only 42. How sad. But not really. For this death, the physical one, is simply an anti-climax somehow. Elvis Presley died a long time ago, musically. That is what is sad.

He was once a genuine creative artist before Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley and Col. Parker and all the rest of the bright-light garbage polluted his life. Make no mistake about that. Forget about the glossy innocuous films, the syrupy, largely-insipid lyrics he was obliged to mouth and the endless concert pandering. Forget all that, because that is never the way it should have been.

Leonard Feather, the immensely knowledgeable music critic and author of the *Encyclopedia of Jazz*, put it in these words in 1960:

Presley is a unique phenomenon. In his singing, as in his guitar playing, can be heard the influences of many fields of American music: country & western, rhythm & blues, jazz and folklore origins in general. He acknowledges two Negro singers, Big Joe Turner and Bill Crudup, as the major influences on his style.

There was nothing "mediocre" about Presley's crude style. He was raw and unpolished perhaps, but immense talent and natural ability was always there, along with the potential that was to be so wasted. While reading Rabbi Feinberg's article, his piquant prose showed me one thing clearly; he was not a man who liked or respected or even began to understand what Presley was really about as an artist beneath the commercial facade.

Even at his commercial worst, Presley almost always seemed sincere and he was always totally professional, and I respect him for that, for that was no small accomplishment. I mourn him now and I mourned him when he first began to slip away from music. I appreciate his roots and love his early songs. They mean the same to me as the songs by Blind Lemon and John Lee Hooker and Robert Johnson and Lightning Hopkins and Howling Wolf and all the others "unspoiled by vocal technique."

Elvis is dead now. He can't be hurt or disillusioned anymore. I hope he has found the one elusive element that all his wealth, fame and squandered talent never brought him. Peace. I really doubt there are such things as angelic choirs or even heavenly halls, but if there are, I'm sure Elvis will not be interested in any of that. Now that the hectic years on this earth are at end, he probably only wants to rest and perhaps muse in sullen solitude for a while over what might have been.

I see him strumming a guitar and moaning the blues in his gutty, earthy style. That's what he should have done while he was here with us. He could have been an important blues singer if he had stayed naive a while longer. He wouldn't have become rich, probably not even very famous, but I think he would have been content.

And I see him paying a visit to Lemon and Robert Johnson and for sure Hank Williams and Jimmie Rodgers. They will understand him because they all share in unfulfilled artistry in one way or another. So there will be only endless time to share singing and listening, to listen and enjoy. A hell of a lot more rewarding way to spend eternity than in a heavenly choir.

Whatever, all his trials are over.

Rob Patrick Knight

Not pleased

Paul Lyon:

I read your review on *Nevada, A History*, written by Paul Laxalt, Mr. Lyon. Nevada is a colorful state, full of contrast and character, but wouldn't you have been more successful if you had been brief, following the example of Mr. Laxalt?

I wouldn't be surprised if 50 per cent of *Sagebrush* readers are wandering about the campus wondering how "unrelated vagaries swim about like the endangered pupfish in a somehow unifying solution." To be more precise, how did the "somehow unifying solution" integrate the endangered pupfish, and how in the hell do you liken vagaries to pupfish, except that the verbose comparison forms a hazy simile?

Everybody is entitled to a few mistakes.

"Though highly personalized, the tract is an effective and swift summation of a makeshift community, which has rendered its makeshiftness an institution."

Granted the alliteration in "swift summation" is cute, and your use of makeshift in "makeshift community" is rather homespun, but I am befuddled by your regurgitation of the previous phrases in the following clause, "which has rendered its makeshiftness an institution."

Perhaps there are hidden meanings in this article which I do not recognize. The similarities are apparent.

Dan Conant

Everybody is entitled to a few mistakes. If Mr. Conant had read the book, as he suggests, he would recall that it is Robert Laxalt's work, and not that of his brother, the U.S. senator. —Editor

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Sept. 9, 1977

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Founded in 1893
as the Student Record

'It's going to be tough'

Off-campus students face housing shortage

KEN WILTSE

"The Truckee Meadows is facing a severe housing shortage," according to a recent report by the Washoe Council of Governments. The Phase III report on Area-wide Housing seems to confirm a growing fear that the Truckee Meadows will be hard pressed to offer suitable housing to a projected 30,000 people who will be moving into this area during the next five years.

Hank Dahmer, spokesman for the Nevada Division of Human Resources, said that within 15 months, over 7,000 new jobs will be available with the completion of seven hotels and the J. C. Penny warehouse, all currently under construction. When asked how this would affect UNR students looking for off-campus housing, Dahmer said, "It's going to be tough, I'll tell you. It's going to be really rough finding a place."

At the UNR Housing Office, residence director Vada Trimble said she "definitely does consider it a problem" and is "hoping we can respond to it." While her office does offer a listing service for off-campus housing, she said "it could use twice the number of listings we now receive." She estimates a listing is taken within two days and said that this summer the office started asking people to identify themselves as students because a number of casino workers were taking advantage of the service.

The Phase III report by the Washoe Council of Governments projects the current commercial development will actually stimulate closer to 12,000 new jobs in the area, with the majority being semi-skilled lower-paying employment. Noting that the Reno area unemployment rate was only 5.4 per cent in April, 1977, the report predicts unemployed families from neighboring states

with higher unemployment rates will be attracted to this area. "There is not sufficient housing available to house this new influx of people," the report states.

Adding concern for the elderly and handicapped to that for the low-income household, the report notes, "Thus the situation remains, an increased employment base of lower paying jobs, an existing inflated housing market, and high costs of labor, land and financing raising costs of new housing units."

It continues, "Over the next five year period the anticipated growth rate in Washoe County is projected to stimulate a need for 10,433 new housing units." Suggesting that the Reno Housing Authority be expanded to a regional authority with administrative and financial support from Sparks and Washoe Counties as well as Reno, the report states, "It will take a combined effort of federal financial assistance working with local governments and private builders to meet the housing challenge."

The stated overall housing goal of the Citizen Advisory Committee on Housing is to "establish a consistent housing policy for decent housing open to all persons of the community at prices and rents within their means while at the same time encouraging optimum use and preservation of the land's resources."

John Carrico Jr., a member of the Citizens for Responsible Growth, said that everyone seems to want this growth, noting the "yes" vote on the sewer bonds last year. Growth is becoming a reality, he said, so his group wants the mayor to appoint more citizens to committees dealing with it. "Let's plan for our growth," he said.



Morrill Hall slated for renovation

UNR's oldest building is finally being repaid for its 91 years of faithful service. Morrill Hall was the first building on the UNR campus, and it has been in need of repair for much of its life. Now, the Alumni Association of UNR is ready to begin renovation of the relic.

The project began in 1966 but really got off the ground in 1973. Since then, the association has raised about \$490,000. The state of Nevada has pledged \$100,000, as has the city of Reno. Other money includes an excess of \$30,000 from various foundations, and \$53,000 from the federal government. (Morrill Hall was designated as a National Historical Landmark in 1973, and as such is entitled to federal funding.) The total cost of the project will be \$690,000.

Harry Gianneschi, head of the Alumni Association, said he is hopeful that the work will start in late November or early December. The work should take anywhere from nine to 12 months to complete.

When completed, Morrill Hall will serve as an office as well as a public building. The Sagebrush office will occupy the basement; the Alumni Center will be on the first floor; the second floor will be divided into four conference rooms (with removable dividers so that the floor can be used as a reception hall); and the third floor will be a museum of both Nevada and UNR history.

The bell that used to grace the steeple in years past will once again ring when the work is completed. A few years ago the bell was stolen, but the Alumni Association found it after two years of searching, and it is now in hiding. Said Gianneschi, "I don't even know where it is."

Improvements will be made in the building for more comfort. Restrooms will be added on all of the floors. A new electrical system will be installed, as well as new plumbing. A new heating and cooling system will also be installed. With the new construction Morrill Hall will be able to facilitate the handicapped. A ramp will run to the basement, and an elevator will take the handicapped, as well as everyone else, to the other floors.

The Alumni Association has in past years done many other things for UNR. They rebuilt the tram south of Manzanita Lake, bought books for the library, sponsored scholarships and purchased equipment for classes when the school budget could not.

However, the Morrill Hall renovation, according to Gianneschi, "is a symbol that the association is now a live, living entity."



Morrill Hall, the university's oldest building, will serve as offices as well as public building.

photo by Sir I

Pow-wow at Judicial College

The National American Indian Court Judges Association (NAICJA) will, for the first time, conduct a judicial training and education session for new Indian tribal court judges Sept. 12-15 at the National College of the State Judiciary, located on the UNR campus.

"Indian courts must consider other important elements that non-Indian courts do not have to deal with on a day-to-day basis—our sovereignty, tradition, culture, treaties and jurisdiction, to name a few,"

Judge Cranston Hawley, chief judge of the Ft. Belknap Indian Court and new president of the NAICJA, stated recently.

Approximately 70 Indian court judges from reservations throughout the United States are expected to participate in the four-day session. The judges will attend classes on such special subjects as "Rise and Fall of Tribal Society" and "Sources of Law for Indian Courts," as well as universal subjects such as "Evidence," "Criminal Law" and "Trial Procedure."

Elected official weekend

The theme for this weekend at UNR seems to be "getting to know you."

While Wolf Pack fans are sizing up the flamboyant Chris Ault football team, a series of special events is planned for another important getting-acquainted experience.

This will be the first annual "Elected Officials Appreciation Weekend," sponsored jointly by UNR and the University of Nevada Alumni Association and designed to honor community and state elected officials.

"Unfortunately, most of the time we only see our elected officials during debate on budget, public policy or other question involving the university," explained President Max Milam.

"The activities scheduled this weekend are designed to give us an opportunity to get to know one another in an informal atmosphere. We also see it as a valuable

opportunity to let our elected officials know that we appreciate all of the positive contributions they have made to the university and to the state," Milam said.

Don Heath, president of the alumni association, said that invitations for the special activities went to elected officials throughout the state, Washoe County and the cities of Reno and Sparks.

Activities include a Friday evening reception at the Milam home, a Saturday brunch at the Fleischmann Atmosphere/Planetarium, an afternoon of Wolf Pack football and a Fifth Quarter victory celebration with the Wolf Pack Boosters Club at the Pioneer Inn.

Heath said that the response to the invitations so far has been very good and he hopes this will become an annual event "through which the university can publicly acknowledge the efforts of our elected government leaders."

History made

Dr. Constance McKenna assumed duties Aug. 1 as associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service, UNR College of Agriculture. In so doing, she became the first woman extension director in the nation's history.

In her new position, McKenna will coordinate and supervise extension programs both at the university and in various Nevada counties. She will be responsible for county extension agents, other staff and county extension programs in agriculture, home economics, 4-H youth and community resource development.

"My initial impression is that there are a lot of good things afoot in the state as far as extension programs are concerned," McKenna said. She added that she plans to become better acquainted with the program through the state and with the extension people.

Sell ads for us

Applications are now being accepted for the position of ASUN publications advertising manager.

Responsibilities will include the solicitation and sales of advertising for both the *Sagebrush* and the *Artemisia*.

Applicants must be members of ASUN with at least a 2.0 GPA.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12. For applications and details contact Peggy Martin of the ASUN Office, in the Jot Travis Building. Telephone: 784-6589.

More bores

Students wishing to serve on various boards and committees will be met by ASUN secretary Peggy Martin with a smiling face and a fistful of applications. Telephone: 784-6589. Numbers in parentheses refer to the number of representatives needed on each committee.

Filing closes Monday, Sept. 12 at 5 p.m.

Faculty Senate Boards and Committees

Academic Standards (2)
Code Committee (2)
Faculty Information and Documentation (2)
Salary and Benefits Committee (2)
Institutional Studies and Budget (2)
Library Committee (1)

UNR Committees and Boards

Arboretum Board (1)
Arts Festival Board (2)
Computer Users Advisory Board (1)
Educational Radio and Television Board (2)
Environmental Studies Board (2)
Equal Opportunity Board (2)
Ethnic Studies Board (1)
Financial Aid and Scholarship Board (1)
Honors Study Board (1)
Interdisciplinary Programs Board (1)
International Studies Development and Review Board (1)
Intercollegiate Athletic Board (2 men, 2 women)
Military Affairs Review Board (3)
National Student Exchange Program Board (1)
Outstanding Teacher Award Committee (2)
Public Occasions Board (1)
Residency Appeals Board (1)
Space Assignment Board (1)
Student Affairs Board (3)
Student Health Service Advisory Board (3)
Teacher Education Board (2)
Traffic and Parking Board (2)
Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area Board of Control (2)



Faculty artists Walter McNamara and Fred Reid will show sculpture and watercolor work at tonight's fall season opening of the Church Fine Arts Gallery.

Art exhibitionists

Opening the fall season at the Church Fine Arts Gallery on campus will be exhibitions by UNR faculty artists Walter McNamara and Fred Reid. There will be a reception tonight from 7-9 p.m. and the show will run through Sept. 30.

McNamara will show sculpture of a constructivist nature, continuing a series he began in 1975. He will also open a

show Sunday at the Pinon Gallery and at Norfolk Gallery Sept. 17.

Reid's work consists of ceramic sculptures and watercolors. The ceramic phase deals with body casts embellished with tattoos. The watercolors show Reid's continuing concern with personal imagery.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Wednesday evenings from 5-9 p.m.

Nevada fiction

The James H. MacMillan prize of \$100 will be awarded to the undergraduate student at UNR who writes the best poem or piece of prose about the state of Nevada.

Entries are due in the English department office by the end of the fall semester. Submissions will be judged by a committee including English professors Morris Brownell, Robert Merrill and William Wilborn.

Montana music

To avoid delays at the UNR gymnasium door, students planning to attend Sunday's 8 p.m. Mission Mountain Wood Band concert are advised to obtain tickets now.

Tickets are available today in the ASUN Activities Office in the Jot Travis Union. Admission is free for ASUN members with I. D. cards, \$4 for others (minimum age 16).

ASUN-sponsored concerts

Senate votes to hire promotor

DON LaPLANTE

The ASUN Senate voted Wednesday night to make Gary Naseef the sole promotor for ASUN-sponsored concerts in the Centennial Coliseum through the end of December.

The senate voted 12-6 to follow the recommendation of the Activities Board and approve the deal after nearly an hour of discussion.

Under the agreement, Naseef, an independent promoter who also works for the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts in Las Vegas, will be the only promotor to attempt to put on shows at the coliseum on the dates ASUN has reserved: Oct. 26 and 28, Nov. 4 and Dec. 1 and 2.

The letter of agreement between Naseef and ASUN will allow either party to cancel at any time. The agreement will also expire at the end of December unless renewed by ASUN.

The main proponent of the arrangement was Kim Rowe, vice-president for activities. He said the new plan would be better than the way things have gone so far this year.

"So far we have lost 10 concerts and gotten one. Where are we with the kind of deal we are running now? We stand to gain stability. The Activities Board and the senate will still have to approve all groups he [Naseef] wants to bring in. He has to please us," Rowe said.

The proposal was strongly opposed by Mike Schivo of Trickroper Associates, a concert promotion firm. He said that by not having competition ASUN might not get the best concerts, and that there may be trouble after the agreement ends because agents may think that Naseef still had an exclusive deal. Schivo also said one of the reasons there had been no concerts last spring was that the coliseum was tied up with the bowlers' convention.

The area that seemed to disturb senators the most was the ethics of entering into an exclusive deal.

"I'm not sure it's ethical to enter into an exclusive deal with anyone about anything," said Don Kennedy, an agriculture senator.

However, the majority opted for trying the idea in hopes of getting better concerts, or at least some concerts.

"This is the first positive step we've taken to get concerts to Reno. Let's try something new," said Lee Hucins, the mines senator.

Voting against the proposal were six senators: Ruth

Anderson, medical sciences; Kennedy and Jeff Marshall, agriculture; Steve Martarano and Heidi Waterman, arts and science; and Frank Stokes, nursing.

In the only other real action of the meeting, the senate scuttled a proposal by ASUN president John McCaskill to spend about \$200 to provide better nameplates for the senators.

The senators basically said it was a waste of money, because if the present cardboard nameplates couldn't be seen it would be better to get wooden holders for the cardboard rather than to spend money for metal nameplates.

A place for women to learn about women

MARGARET SKIVOFILAKAS

The women of the Reno-Sparks area have long awaited a place where they could learn about themselves and other women, and learn how to help themselves and others. Such an organization has arrived. The YWCA has started a Women's Resource Center in its facility at 1301 Valley Road.

An open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 to introduce the community to the new center. Representatives of the Orvis School of Nursing will give free blood pressure tests; the National Organization of Women (NOW) will give out information on women's rights; and paintings by local women will be on sale. Other sources will have information concerning mental health, battered children, nutrition and gardening.

The center received a \$40,000 federal grant through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). The money is expected to last one year, after which the center will depend on community support.

In late September or early October the center will begin workshops in areas such as assertiveness training, abortion and auto repairs. Additional workshops, reflecting the interests of local women, will be scheduled later.

The center has already started an emergency housing program for people who either can't find or can't afford a place to stay in Reno. Center organizers hope eventually to build a shelter for rape victims and battered spouses and children.

The center is now looking for volunteers to hold workshops, teaching just about any courses they choose. UNR students are especially welcome. Volunteers may contact Sandy Middleton at 322-4531, ext. 11.

The people at the center are hoping to involve more and younger women in the program. They want the community to know that the YWCA and the Women's Resource Center are not for older women only.

USUNS studies credit transfers

A statewide student organization is currently studying problems of transferring credits from Nevada's four community colleges to UNR and UNLV.

Formed to promote student interest and act publicly as a unified student voice, the United Students for the University of Nevada System (USUNS) plans to address the credit transfer problem at a special open forum of its articulation board to be scheduled before the October meeting of the Board of Regents.

The study was planned because students complained they have had difficulty in having credits accepted in such academic fields as business management and social sciences. A special USUNS committee will investigate the problem and give a report at the organization's next major conference in October.

Articulation was only one concern of students who attended the third USUNS conference over the summer. Other issues confronted by delegates from UNR, UNLV, Western Nevada Community College (WNCC), Clark County Community College (CCCC) and Northern Nevada College (NNC) were a stronger lobbying effort before the Nevada Legislature, more communication between north and south campuses, co-sponsorship of activities on the campuses, a statewide student voter registration drive and support for a single community college presidency.

The 21 student delegates went on record against the regents' plans to abolish the central community college presidency held until recently by Dr. Charles Donnelly. A formal letter of protest was drafted and sent to the regents, who will again encounter the issue at their October meeting.

For the 1977-78 school year, John Hunt, UNLV student treasurer, was elected president; Glen Powell, student vice-president at CCCC, was elected vice-president; and Steve Scheerer, administrative assistant to the ASUN president, was elected treasurer.

ASUN president John McCaskill was elected representative to the chancellor's advisory cabinet. The following committee chairpersons were also elected: Ken Holt of UNLV, communications; Scott Lorenz of UNLV, lobbying; Jerri Cobb of NNC, conference; and Roselyn Richardson-Weir of UNR, articulation.

Four USUNS conferences will be held annually. The next is scheduled for NNC in Elko Oct. 7-9, with the others planned for December, March and July.

Faculty opposes administrative tenure

The Faculty Senate voted Thursday to oppose a proposed amendment to the University Code that would in effect grant a form of tenure to administrators.

The proposal was made by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas faculty senate. It would provide that after six years, certain administrative appointments would be deemed as continuing. It would require that such a person could only be fired for cause.

The senate also voted against a proposal that would establish separate salary schedules for persons appointed in the future to "nonteaching, nonresearch" positions.

The controversial proposal by the Board of Regents to eliminate the community college division presidency received thumbs down from the senate for a second time.

The senate had rejected the proposal in July and reiterated its opposition not only to the manner in which the proposal came about but also to the substance of proposal.

These proposals are all scheduled to be voted on by the Board of Regents at its October meeting in Reno.

The senate did approve some proposals. The body vo-

ted to endorse a proposal that would liberalize the policy for giving grants-in-aid to classified employees. It would provide benefits for courses that enhance career development, such as working on a degree, rather than just courses that improve performance on the job the employee now has.

The proposal would also provide some benefits to part-time employees and provide for time off from work for some courses that are related to the job.

This proposal is scheduled to go before the regents this month, so that it might be implemented in the spring semester program.

A recommendation from President Max Milam to reorganize part of the administrative structure to create a vice-presidency for university services, which would be held by Richard Dankworth, received approval from the senate.

It also approved proposals to transfer the audio-visual and intercollegiate athletic departments to the new division. This proposal also requires approval from the regents before it would be effective.

Students suggest food change

As the last diners, picking teeth and finishing ice cream cones, left the UNR dining commons last evening, some 50 students in the Nye Hall lounge joined a student advisory food service committee in presenting criticisms and suggestions to food services director Dick Carr.

Carr's company, the SAGA Corporation (which won the campus food concession just this semester), generally turns out better food than its predecessor PFM, but the service is slow and inflexible, many students suggested.

Serving about 200 more meal-contract holders than last year creates crowding problems which a third food-service line would not remedy, Carr said.

But Carr said he would consider longer hours, possibly from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. at dinner, to spread out the customer load and help eaters get more individualized service.

Carr repeatedly said that diners with problems should come directly to his office in the dining commons.

He promised to correct late opening times, especially at breakfast, and said he was considering keeping food lines open longer after the doors are closed.

No renovations or expansions are planned for the dining commons, according to Ed Pine, UNR vice-president for business, who also attended. "There is nothing for food or student services in the current federal housing grant programs," Pine said, and any capital improvements would have to be covered by student meal payments.

Pine explained that rebates received by some students on prepaid meal contracts were caused by the lower SAGA bid price, \$2.59 per student per day as compared with \$3.40 last year. That reduction leaves little money for improvements, Carr said.

In a characteristic response to criticisms of cheap white bread, Carr said, "We'll be serving Earth Grains bread except in sandwiches . . . but we hope you won't feed it to the ducks." Stale bread crusts will be saved and made available for bird feeding, Carr added.

The advisory food service committee, sponsored by the UNR Housing Office, comprises about 25 delegates from the dormitories and welcomes other students at meetings. Temporary moderator Gary Fuller announced that the committee would meet again Sept. 22 in Juniper Hall lounge to elect a permanent secretary.

photo courtesy Max Milam



President Max Milam enjoys a favorite sport, sailing, on Beaver Lake in Arkansas.

The budget reduction was, according to Milam, "the overriding disappointment of the year"

President Milam looks to new year

SYLVA MANESS

President Max Milam said that he is still spending a lot of time on budget problems as UNR struggles to adjust to cuts made in its biennial budget by Nevada legislators last spring. During an interview last week Milam said that full impact of the reduced budget will not be known until final registration figures are available this week.

Generally Milam expressed optimism about the coming year and was philosophical about some of last year's low points. The budget reduction was "the overriding disappointment of the year," he said. While reflecting on the university confrontation with the legislators, he commented, "Our needs were just out of sync with the state's priorities this time. It's unfortunate from our standpoint, but that's just part of the process. We feel that the needs of our campus were not adequately recognized since we have a number of high-cost, top-quality programs that we are trying to maintain."

He indicated that the university system will be working in the next two years to get its needs better recognized. "We will be trying to tell our story in a different way," he said. Mentioning the controversy that surrounded the appointment of Dean Robert Gorrell as academic vice-president, Milam said that he thinks subsequent events fully justify his choice of Gorrell. He said that he thinks Gorrell is doing a fine job.

Milam, teaching a class himself this semester, praised the Faculty Senate for its support last year and particu-

larly for supporting his decision to ask the faculty to accept lower raises than were originally budgeted in order to maintain the full staff.

Students enrolled in "History of Political Thought" Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 have their university president as a teacher. The political science class covers theories of politics from Plato to Locke. After just three classes, some students said that Milam was moving rapidly through the material and expecting a lot from them. The professor said that he is enjoying being back in the classroom.

Student advisement is an area Milam mentioned as needing improvement. "We've been pressing gently to try to improve the advising process," he said. "In the College of Arts and Science much work needs to be done in deciding just what students should be advised to do. The college has been agonizing for at least two years about its group requirements, but the college will have to make some decisions before you can expect good advisement from individual faculty members."

Among the projects that Milam said he looks forward to seeing completed this year is the \$75,000 master plan which is now being developed by John Carl Warnecke. Milam said he expects the 20-year plan to address the problem of "how we can accommodate the number of students we expect to have over the next 20 years. We have serious space problems now and the traffic circulation problem will have to be dealt with."

Milam admitted that he does not know how the campus could handle a large increase in students considering the circulation and traffic problems of both pedestrians and vehicles. "But we can do a lot with what we have," he explained. "For instance, we have let the contours of the campus serve as barriers and we haven't used our terrain adequately in our building program." He noted that "building on hillsides can be an advantage if you plan entrances on different levels, which would be more convenient for everyone including the handicapped."

Making the campus a better academic environment is one of Milam's concerns. "It should be a people-oriented place where people will like to come. But an atmosphere that germinates creativity is illusive and hard to define," he admitted.

He said that he is hoping the professional planners will be able to make some contributions in the area of environment.

Milam's own feelings about the importance of a comfortable work environment are reflected in his own gold-carpeted office suite which was remodeled and redecorated last year from the dark, somber atmosphere of earlier years into the spacious, bright, cheerful office now occupied by the president, vice-president Gorrell and their secretaries.

Milam said he expects to see new ideas and specific plans for a growing UNR in the new master plan. The old plan, now 14 years old, was a good plan but is now very out-of-date, the president explained.

Through spoken word

Oral History Project chronicles personal tales

KATHLEEN CONOBOY

With the advent of such technological wonders as telephone and television, valuable diaries and journals that chronicled the everyday histories of people and their times were abandoned in favor of the spoken word. This presented a dilemma to scholars and historians, found that written materials, which were valuable reference sources, were no longer available.

Enter Allan Nevins of Columbia University and his portable tape recorder. In the late 1940s, Nevins began recording the histories of prominent citizens, dealing with their role in and observations on American history and life. Nevins was updating the ancient practice of keeping history alive by putting it into words.

The concept of recorded, or "oral," history took hold slowly, but the idea continued to grow steadily throughout the 1950s. By the 1960s, the idea had produced a national organization of an interdisciplinary nature. There are currently more than 400 oral history projects throughout the United States, including one at UNR's Getchell Library.

At UNR, interviews are conducted with persons whose activities reflect certain phases of life in the Western U. S. The guiding concept is to gather and record information that will help scholars place Nevada and its adjacent areas in the perspective of western American history.

Cahill history new source on Nevada politics, finance

Robbins E. Cahill, former executive secretary of the Nevada Tax Commission and first head of the Gaming Control Board, has completed his oral history with Mary Ellen Glass, head of the Oral History Project at UNR.

According to Glass, Cahill's history "will become a basic research source in post-Depression Nevada politics, finance, taxation and gambling."

In 1,600 transcribed pages, Cahill reminisces about his childhood, his early career and the governors under whom he served. He is especially informative about the early con games and "zoo joints" that fleeced thousands of dollars from the unsuspecting.

The zoo joints were unpretentious, but profitable. Travelers were encouraged to stop and visit small zoos with exotic sights and unusual animals, usually snakes. Once inside, they'd be "put through a ritual like a well-oiled machine" by the gambling hucksters. The vulnerable would soon be betting their holiday money on an old Indian blanket game in which they couldn't lose, but never won.

Cahill also goes into great detail about the Thunderbird case of the mid-50s, which revealed the presence and strength of organized crime in (then) county-regulated gambling.

Cahill's description of the case reads like a spy thriller; trips to Washington, D. C. to check IRS records; furtive, off-the-record meetings with FBI agents; and undercover agents with aliases like Pierre La Fitte spending thousands of dollars to infiltrate the world of high-rolling gamblers. The case was brought to public attention by Hank Greenspun of the *Las Vegas Sun*.

Cahill said that "it's difficult, almost to a degree of impossibility [to prove charges against] a well-guarded operation, dealing with sophisticated people, people who have legal advice, and assuming they are or were guilty of the things you thought they were." However, by exposing criminal involvement, the Thunderbird case successfully helped determine the shape and direction of state gambling regulations.

Cahill's history is interesting, informative and pertinent to the development of the gaming industry. He placed no restrictions or time restraints on the study of the transcript; it is open now for public reference and research in the oral history project office on the second floor of the library's new wing.

Six to eight chroniclers are chosen annually. They must be able to record prolonged, generally diverse experiences in the region. Because the recording process is often mentally, emotionally and physically draining, most oral histories take more than a year to complete.

Unfortunately, not many students are aware that such a program exists and that it is a valuable reference

format and, consequently, not enough students come in to make use of these unique materials."

She said that the oral accounts, beyond providing local color and history, reflect the general knowledge and professional experiences of many local persons. The information suggests not only the "what" and "how" of a situation, but also the "why."

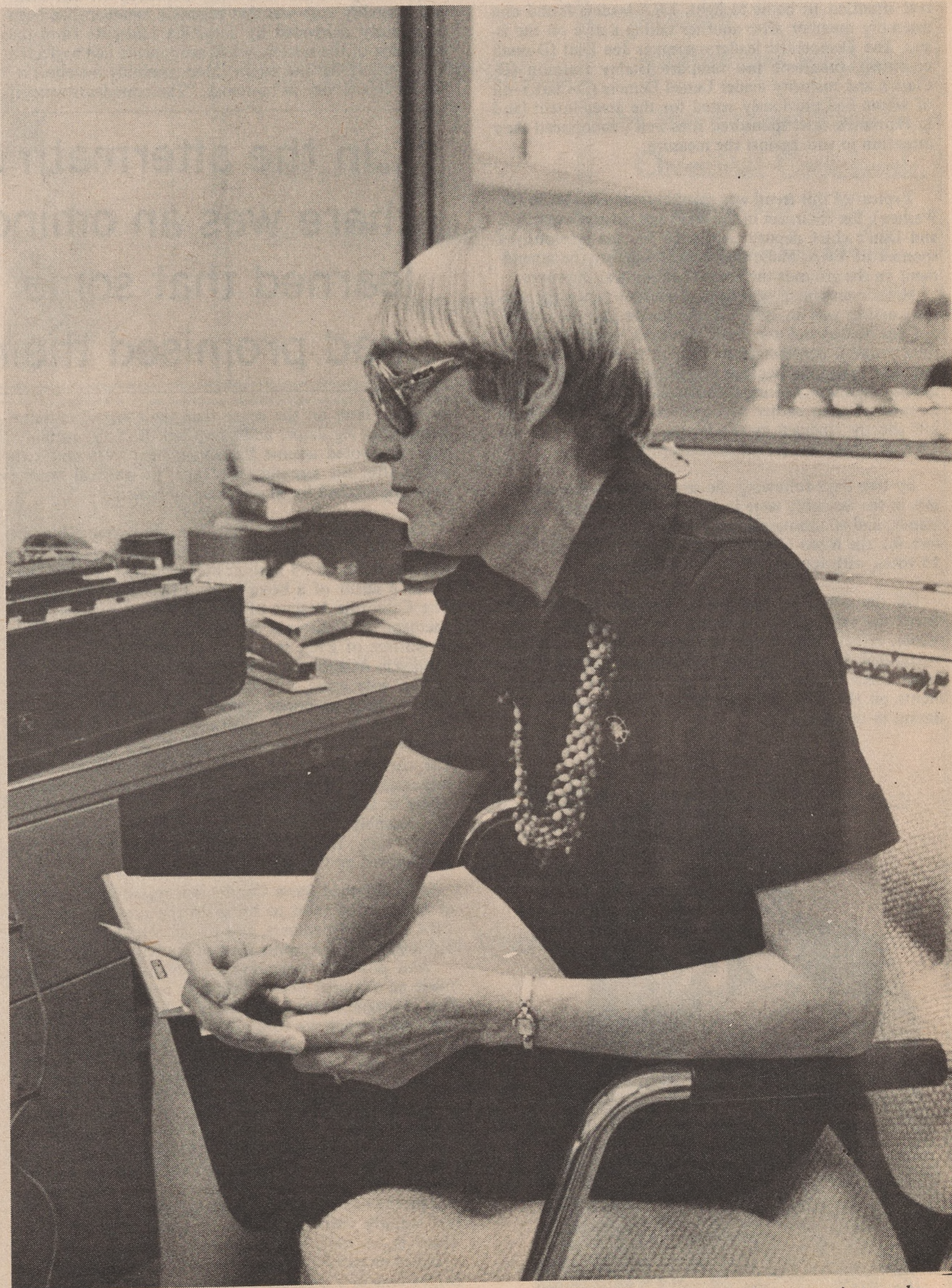
...the recording process is often mentally,
emotionally and physically draining.

source for writing papers. All the histories are typed in manuscript form and are completely indexed, making research a not-more-than-usually-arduous process.

Mary Ellen Glass, head of the Oral History Project, says that the department "exists solely as a research facility. There has been a lack of understanding of our

Willa K. Baum, author of a textbook on oral history, wrote that "while the individual recordings are sometimes fragmentary and highly personal, taken together they provide a fund of color, detail and incident valuable for future historical research."

At the UNR Oral History Project, a fund of local knowledge continues to grow.



Mary Ellen Glass head of the Oral History Project of Getchell Library: "...not enough students come in to make use of these unique materials."

Part II

The 1977 Nevada ERA defeat: The assembly votes no

DENNIS MYERS

The brilliant strategy which passed the Equal Rights Amendment through the Nevada Senate took the lower house by surprise. No vote on the ERA in the assembly had been planned unless the senate passed it first, which many assembly members felt would never happen.

And, in the aftermath of the senate vote, there was an ominous portent: it was learned that some assembly members, confident they would never be called on it, had promised their votes to both sides.

Nevertheless, the assembly prospects for ERA still seemed bright, and in its proponents' afterglow and exhilaration of the senate win, it took a full day for the real situation to come to light. ERA leaders found one assembly member after another taking a dive on the issue. The Democratic leaders—speaker Joe Dini (D-small counties), president pro tempore Harley Harmon (D-Clark), and majority leader Daniel Demers (D-Clark)—all of whom had previously voted for the amendment (and in Harmon's case, sponsored it as well), announced their intention to vote against the measure.

Typical of this trend was assemblyman Don Mello (D-Washoe), the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and Dini's chief deputy. Although he was previously a sponsor of ERA, Mello declined to support the amendment on the grounds the senate's action was improper.

Mello's reasoning was both irrelevant (since the senate's action was an issue for the senate and the courts, not for Mello) and was itself improper, (since assembly rules prohibit consideration of the other house's action), but that reasoning became a popular subterfuge for assembly members seeking a means of voting against ERA in spite of their earlier positions. Moreover, Mello himself shortly emerged as the leader of opposition to the ERA in behind-the-scenes maneuvering.

By two days following the senate vote, ERA supporters in the assembly were in full retreat from their earlier stands, and an ultimately quite accurate survey by reporters for the *Reno Gazette/Journal* gave the amendment 15 votes, with four uncertain and 21 against.

On the day after the senate vote, the assembly referred the ratification resolution to a committee-of-the-whole, rather than to the Judiciary Committee, which would have been the normal procedure. This meant the entire assembly would act as a committee to hear arguments on the ERA, and possibly to make a recommendation to the assembly.



During the committee-of-the-whole session, the assembly heard Senators Thomas "Spike" Wilson (D-Washoe) and Norman Hilbrecht (D-Clark) explain the ERA proponents' strategy in the senate vote, and describe the legal and parliamentary basis for the senate action. Senator Carl Dodge (R-small counties) and legislative counsel Frank Daykin argued the opposite point of view. The committee-of-the-whole then referred the ERA to the assembly without recommendation.

The next day, Feb. 10, the south end of the legislative building was a scene of furious lobbying as supporters and proponents arrived en masse.

(One explanation ultimately advanced for the eventual assembly vote was that assembly members had been assiduously cultivated by anti-ERA lobbyists from the beginning of the session, while proponents had neglected the assembly for the senate. Most assembly members regarded this theory as nonsense. "The opponents were, if

And questions continue about the role of Charles Bell, a lobbyist who is rumored to be gearing up to elect his own Nevada government by running a slate of candidates for all state executive offices from governor to treasurer in 1978. This theory has it that Bell, who is believed to be paranoiac over the power of a Latter-Day-Saint voting bloc in Clark County, convinced several of his prospective candidates in the assembly to vote against ERA to protect them from that bloc.

But in the case of most assembly members, there are still few answers to explain the vote switches which killed the ERA in Nevada this year.

Meanwhile, since the February vote, the national tourism boycott has begun to take hold and its effects are clearly being felt in Nevada; last week, Las Vegas saw its first week in memory without conventions.

"...in the aftermath of the senate vote there was an ominous portent: it was learned that some assembly members ...had promised their votes to both sides."

anything, later on the scene than the others," said one Republican legislator, and one Clark County assemblyman who voted against the amendment even said, two weeks after the assembly vote, that he was still waiting to be approached by an opposing lobbyist.)

The same day, ERAmerica, Inc., the national support organization, announced that non-ratifying states had lost a total of \$13.4 million in convention business thus far as a result of a boycott by ERA-supporting states. The California League of Women Voters ran an advertisement in California newspapers asking that state's supporters of ERA save their gambling dollars for new casinos in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The vote came on Feb. 11. Debate was engaged in only by ERA proponents, few opponents wanting to explain their switches in position. Assemblywoman Sue Wagner of Washoe County spoke as "a Republican . . . The cornerstone of my party is individual freedom and responsibility. I am proud to represent that GOP philosophy in my vote today." (Of the four Republicans in the assembly, all kept their early pledges on how they would vote. The fifth Republican, Bode Howard, was hospitalized on the day of the vote.)

Assemblyman Steve Coulter was repeatedly ruled out of order as he tried to bring up the previous votes on ERA of some members, and to call attention to assembly rules barring consideration of the senate's action.

And pro-ERA assemblyman Robert Price (D-Clark) made an eloquent plea: "I want to implore you, my fellow colleagues, even beg, that just this one time, today, right now, when we vote on this issue, I beg you to vote from your heart as to what is best for America, what is best for our United States, and to rise above all other pressure."

But it was all in vain, and the ERA went down to defeat by a vote of 24 to 15. Eleven previous supporters—including four former sponsors—had switched sides.

Since the defeat, much analysis and reassessment have been going on.

The reasons for the large number of switches are still not entirely clear even several months after the vote. There is no way, it would appear, to explain all the switches as parts of a common design. There have been suggestions of a tradeoff involving the separate issues of legalization of laetrile and Gerovital. (This possibility was explored in an article by Lisa Cronin Wohl in the July issue of *Ms.*)

And the proponents of ERA, both locally and nationally, are engaged in a reassessment of future activity in Nevada.

Several national organizations, including the National Organization for Women (NOW) and Common Cause, are analyzing the state with an eye to whether or not to make Nevada a target state in the coming election year. Common Cause claims to have made Nevada a target state in 1976, yet that organization did little for pro-ERA candidates in the state during the campaign, so there is some question as to how important Common Cause is to proponents, unless the group is planning a more intensive and viable effort next time.

(NOW) has sent a representative through Nevada conducting interviews with ERA leaders. Early indications are that NOW may not designate Nevada as a target state, which would be a clear setback for proponents, since this group makes a much more concrete commitment to a target state than does Common Cause.

Should NOW decline to assist in Nevada, there is some feeling among ERA proponents that the entire effort should be abandoned—a startling prospect, but one that is nonetheless under consideration. Thus, the NOW decision weighs heavily.

Within the state, Nevadans for ERA, INC. has been undergoing some shakeups at both ends of the state since the assembly vote. The organization is still plagued with a dearth of political organizing expertise, due in part to the lack of involvement by Republican and Democratic party workers who have such expertise. Also, an elitist reputation surrounding some of the leaders of the group alienates those party workers. (The Democratic Party has never fully committed its resources to the ratification fight, in spite of its platform, while the Republican platform has gone from support of ERA two years ago to opposition in 1976.)

There are indications that the state's financial community—chambers of commerce, casino owners and other businessmen—may be planning to join the effort on behalf of the amendment because of the economic impact the boycott promises to have in Nevada.

Nevada is one of a few states outside the south which has not ratified. In theory, this makes it one of the better candidate states for ratification, but right now the prospects for the future are decidedly mixed.



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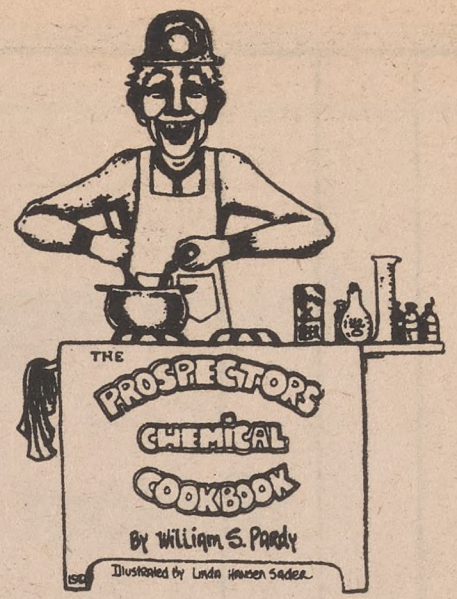
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Judgment

Mystique of the ocean sea attracts current movie-makers

DAVID BARNETT

Looking at the ocean, evildoer Curt Jergens, in the latest James Bond movie *The Spy Who Loved Me*, rhetorically asks the British secret agent, "Why does man seek to conquer space when seven-tenths of the world is still unexplored?"

To Bond's nemesis the sea holds an exciting fascination because there one could find not only beauty and ugliness but also life and death. It also seems that lately the sea has developed an equally engrossing fascination for filmmakers.

Ever since *Jaws* was released a few years ago, for example, a number of moving pictures have been produced with the sea as a dominant factor. These films—which include such productions as *Day of the Dolphin*, *Juggernaut*, *Tidal Wave*, *Jaws of Death*, *Lifeguard*, *The Land That Time Forgot*, *Islands in the Stream*, *Tenacles*, *Orca* and *The Deep*—seem to project and emphasize man's continuing attraction with the mystique of the sea.

It is this mystique which on one side is frightening, powerful and uncontrollable but on the other is calming and re-energizing. There is undoubtedly nothing on earth that is more feared and yet more vital than the ocean. The sea is probably the primary element of life.

Understanding this duality of the sea, movie-makers have sought to project it on screen in a multiplicity of themes. In *Day of the Dolphin*, *Orca* and *Tenacles*, for example, dolphins, killer whales and octopi are shown as intelligent creatures capable of competing with man on a cognitive basis. In *Islands in the Stream* the sea becomes a calm refuge for self-imposed isolation and loneliness. Movies such as *Juggernaut* and *Midway* show the ocean

as a battlefield. And *The Land That Time Forgot* and *Sinbad in the Eye of the Tiger* portray the sea as a vast boundary which must be crossed in search of an important quest. In *Lifeguard*, the ocean is used as a metaphor for a lifestyle that is outside normal bourgeois patterns.

The sea is held as a romantic symbol of adventure, forceful strength and freedom to young English boys but only a way of loneliness to their naval hero in *The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea*. In *The Deep* the sea is shown as an element which is the repository of unknown terror and in *Tidal Wave* the ocean is viewed as the most powerful force on earth when a tsunami destroys and sinks Japan.

The James Bond film *The Spy Who Loved Me*, however, probably portrays the sea in the most kaleidoscopic manner. The sea is shown as a place of beauty, romance, adventure, mystery and death.

It is in the ocean that the evildoer Jergens attempts to establish his new world which will replace the decaying social organizations found on land. To Jergens the only hope for mankind is in the establishment of underwater cities and not in cosmic voyages. Unfortunately, to accomplish his goals he seeks to destroy the world by nuclear warfare so that he can become the ruler of his underwater empire.

Ironically, despite the fact that Jergens is a movie madman, he emphasizes our intellectual and emotional awe of the sea. It is the sea which he believes will be man's ultimate hope for survival. And it is the sea which most of us want to believe will provide man with his future food supply to ward off social chaos and starvation.

Events

Sept 9 - 12

TODAY

- 1-10 p.m.—Antique Show, sponsored by Janet Korver; Centennial Coliseum.
- 7 p.m.—Reception, kinetic art exhibit; Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston St.
- Wood sculpture by Walter McNamara, watercolors by Fred Reid and prints from the UNR permanent collection; Church Fine Arts, Sept. 9-30.
- Fiberations by the Nevada Weavers and Spinners Guild; Reno branch, Washoe County Library, Sept. 9-30.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

- 1:30 p.m.—Football, UNR v. Westminster (Utah); Mackay Stadium.
- 5:30 p.m.—Gates open, motor sports, Tahoe Carson Speedway; Carson City. Time trials 7 p.m., racing 8 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m.—Cocktails; 7:30 p.m. dinner, entertainment "From the Met to Broadway," Metropolitan Opera Regional Audition winners. Sparks Nugget Convention Room.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.—Historical outing, picnic. Bring picnic lunch and ride a bus from the Centennial Coliseum to Bowers Mansion. Includes historical talks, tours, discussion groups and a concert by Wally Jones Trio. For reservations phone Mrs. Alfred Stoess at 747-1870.
- 1-6 p.m.—Antique Show, sponsored by Janet Korver; Centennial Coliseum.
- 2 p.m.—Concert, Nevada Repertoire Club; Reno branch, Washoe County Library.
- 6:30 p.m.—Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom Church, followed by potluck dinner, Center for Religion and Life. New and returning Catholic students invited to attend.
- 8 p.m.—Movie, *Blazing Saddles*; Thompson Student Services, Room 107. Admission free to ASUN members.
- 8 p.m.—Concert, Mission Mountain Wood Band; UNR gym. Admission free to ASUN members.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

- Last day to file fall semester graduation applications with registrar.

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Sports

Another WCAC championship?

Runners have tough act to follow

Most college coaches will tell you that the hardest thing to do in athletics is to follow a championship year. That is the problem that coach Jack Cook and his cross-country team face. UNR won the Western College Athletic Conference championship last year, but Cook has only three lettermen back from that team. He will have to rely on transfers and untested freshmen to fill the vacancies.

The returning lettermen are Tom Wysocki, Dave Murphy and Rudy Munoz. Also, coming back to the team after a year's absence is Hans Menet, a competitor in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. Cook has three transfers from Palomar Junior College and five top freshmen also out the team.

The transfers are Joe Tipten, who was clocked at 4:09 in the mile; Kurk Clarke, timed at 1:55 in the 880; and Robert Short, who ran a swift 1:49.9 in the 880.

The freshmen are Lynn Mentzer, an all-stater from Hug High; Boyd Karin of Livermore, Calif.; T. J. Lokke, another all-state performer from Wooster High; Manuel Montoya of South Idaho; and Greg Francis of Yucipa, Calif.

"Our first four are as good as anybody," said Cook, "but our younger runners will have to come through for us to win. We have to find three strong runners

from what we have. Another problem will be injuries. Our first four have to stay healthy or we're in big trouble."

Even in all that gloom, Cook can find positive factors.

"This team is in the best shape of any I've had in my eight years here. They came ready to run and they all have a good attitude. It will be hard work but I feel we can put together a good team.

"Another good thing is we are the

only team in the country that runs three teams. This allows for us to have everybody running all the time, so if there is an injury someone can step right in. If our freshman and transfers come through, we are going to have a good year."

The Pack will open its season tomorrow in a dual meet at the University of Sacramento. The team will be home the following Saturday against both the University of Idaho and Cal State, Irving.



UNR soccer team trying for prominence

DAVE YEARY

Question: What is the fastest-growing sport in the world? Another question: What is the fastest-growing sport at UNR?

Answer: soccer. Soccer is growing astronomically in the Reno area. Currently soccer at UNR is officially a club, but star player Steve Bradley sees the day when soccer will be a recognized sport.

"Last year we depended on the ASUN for all our funds, but this year the athletic department has helped out. They bought us new uniforms and other equipment," Bradley said.

There are about 25 members in the UNR soccer club, but that number is growing. Almost 30 players showed up for an early practice. Soccer is suited for UNR because many foreign students attend the university.

Last year the club finished 7-2-1 in its fall schedule. The team also won all four of its matches last spring, giving it an 11-2-1 overall record. The tie came against UNLV.

"They [UNLV] had a great team last year," said Bradley, who helped build the UNLV soccer program. "They were on their way to the West Coast finals. We tied them and they were not invited."

If last year's team was good, then this year's team is better, according to Bradley. Returning stars include Mike Bernasek, Zakaria Ahmad, Mick Ostrander, and Bradley. The defense, a strong point last year, is led by Oben Ayuk.

When the UNR squad played the Sacramento Spirits (one of the top teams in the American Soccer League) last month, Bradley was pleased with its performance.

Last year the team was coached by Dr. Francesco Manca of the UNR Foreign Language Department. This year, however, the coach will be replaced by a faculty advisor. Also there will be a "technique coach" and a trainer.

This year's schedule, although not yet final, will include matches against Davis, University of the Pacific, Chico, Sonoma, Stanislaus and UNLV. There have been problems scheduling the Rebels, Bradley said, because "they're still bitter over last year."

Also, the club will compete in the Brigham Young Tournament, an event they won last year. Bradley sees soccer as a sanctioned athletic-department sport in the near future.

"[Athletic Director] Dick Trachok told me that there is a big push in the legislature, which controls university athletic funds, to make soccer a sport," Bradley said. More and more schools are adopting soccer. It costs a lot less than football. San Francisco and Santa Barbara have dropped their football programs in favor of soccer. In 10 years it will be among the top sports."

According to Bradley, there is no limit to the number of players the club can have, but the traveling squad must be cut to 16. Bradley said that practice begins daily at 4 p.m.



Pack runners Tom Wysocki, (above) and David Murphy.

Coaches' corner

Game I: Westminster

Westminster coach Allen Jacobs

"We realize the situation we'll be facing in Nevada Saturday. I know that UNR is one of the top-ranked Division II football teams in the country. I also know that they have a recruiting budget somewhere in the thousands, where all I have to work with is \$600.

"So from that fact alone and then looking at the comparative sizes of the two schools, one would have to say the game is going to be lopsided. We're picked to finish in last place in our conference, but I have to think we'll be scoring a lot of points. Our quarterback, Walt Sturkey, is really good—definitely one of the best in Utah.

"But our defense is what I'm worried about. It's really young and inexperienced. Other than Sturkey, our wide receiver Rex Macey will be one to watch and guard Joe Clifford is a definite pro prospect."

UNR coach Chris Ault

"We'll establish the run and I think we can throw. I'll tell you, after watching their films this week they are a lot better than we estimated. They have a scrappy ballclub. It will be a good opening game for us.

"Our biggest concern will be our kicking game. Our defense is going to work at getting together and everybody is going to have to play aggressive. The toughest thing for a coach to do before a game like Westminster is to keep his players up. There's no doubt that they don't have the same kind of program we run here. This is the biggest game of the year for these guys; it's like us playing Notre Dame.

"So all we can do is concern ourselves with getting certain facets of our game tight."

Outlook

Expect a full house for an opening-day workout that should only prove to be a big plus in the statistical department for UNR. There is no way Westminster is close to caliber of the Pack.

This will be much the same as last year when UNR plastered Montana Tech. The game will probably excite the capacity crowd for the first couple of touchdowns, but then people will get bored with it all. The rest of the game will be spent just trying to keep the score small enough so the scoreboard doesn't run out of numbers. Westminster is nothing more than a tune-up for Idaho State.

Ault has finally decided on his starting backfield corps. In addition to Jeff Tisdell, the starters will be junior David Craig, a transfer from Texas A & M; junior Stanley Wilson, a transfer from the University of Washington; and freshman Frank Hawkins of Las Vegas.

Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. Make sure you get there early before Ault starts substituting freely. Also, ASUN members can zip right in if they use the new student gate located on the east side of the field.

Steve Martarano

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