

Sagebrush

Volume 85 No. 3

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

September 8, 1978



PHOTO BY CARUSO

Opinion

ERA: A cause for confusion

SUSAN EKSTROM

Section I:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Section II:

"The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article."

Section III:

"This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

If any reader, upon perusing the few lines above, did not recognize them as being from any work of importance, let me clarify them for you: they are the often misquoted, misinterpreted and embattled phrases of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, more commonly referred to as ERA. Their very simplicity may serve to confuse the political amateur, as he has most likely been exposed to arguments, both pro and con, ranging from the spectacularly ignorant to the merely uninformed. An amazingly few number of people seem to actually know what the amendment really says and what it means. This apathy, or perhaps simple isolation, disturbs me because the equal rights amendment, whether it is passed or defeated, will significantly affect every U.S. citizen, and the quality and direction of his or her life.

Probably the most confusing part of this whole controversy is the vast amount of dogma which has built up around it in the preceding years of its development. The ERA necessarily deals with a touchy subject -- the relationship between men and women -- and it is only recently that we as a society have begun to examine the myths and taboos once clearly delineating our culture, and question their validity. This questioning, this nagging doubt, is a distinct change -- something we have been working towards for centuries, but, nonetheless, a radical

move on the part of human beings to break down some of the barriers which separated us into arbitrary groupings throughout history. This is perhaps the basic reason for the advent of ERA; there came a time when a majority (and I stress majority) of Americans began to desire a different system of values, one based not so much on the prejudices of the past but on the opportunities of the future. Because this change in values was an issue affecting all areas of human life, from social to economic, from political to spiritual, the expression of it through law had to be just as broad in affect; hence the need for a constitutional amendment.

The ERA was precipitated by, and has been one of the major issues of, the women's liberation movement all along, and though that support has been invaluable, it has necessarily alienated some women and a lot of men. This is sad because you don't have to be a feminist to support the ERA and, more importantly, you don't have to be a woman.

The purpose of the amendment is neither to make women superior to men, nor even to make them equal. Nobody can do that -- the whole idea of one race of sex being superior to another belongs to the antiquated doctrine of times long past. What it will accomplish is to establish a constitutional basis whereby it will be made illegal to discriminate against women or men by law. This does not mean, as some opponents of ERA somewhat hysterically claim, that the family unit will be destroyed because American women will rush out to find jobs, nor does it mean that the full-time job of housewife and mother will become a thing of the past. The economic structure of a family has always had to work, many as the head of one-parent households, the belief in a society where the man works and the woman stays at home is nothing more than the refusal to face reality. Anyway, all this is just fuel for argument: the only thing ERA will provide for

is the opportunity, if the need or desire should arise, a woman to choose her role in the economic structure of society, based on ability and unhindered by arbitrary sexual stereotypes.

Perhaps I should include in this viewpoint a rebuttal of some of the most specious arguments against the ERA, but, limited by space, I can only hypothesize what I think to be the basis of their ideology. The main and most powerful opposition is that which occurs when any revolution or movement affects the economic base of a culture: people protecting their own interests which they, mistakenly or not, feel are being threatened. The women of my parents' generation, for example, who have little or no specialized job training, may be afraid that their traditional role of non-working housewife will be condemned; likewise, older men are presented with the prospect of having their jobs taken away from them by ambitious, educated women. Again, in both of these instances, I must stress that the whole premise of the ERA is choice and opportunity: it is up to the individual to deal with their own personal situation after the law has established their rights.

We can no longer justify keeping women who have something valuable to give to society, who have the talent and the desire to contribute, from entering the career of their choice with the basic rights that we have allowed men for centuries. This whole controversy reminds me of the turmoil surrounding blacks in the 19th century. Now we look back to that time and cannot understand how our ancestors could have assumed race to be a limiting factor in ability. One hundred years from now our descendents will look back at the late 1900s and wonder how we could have allowed our fear and prejudice to restrict our hearts and minds so completely. I, for one, do not want to be remembered like that.

Letters

Thanks

To all those who helped me:

I don't know what else to say but thank you.

Jewell

that the show was held and the sound was bad really isn't worth the time to read the review. Remember, we look to you to give us the straight story. Give us the whole story.

All Night Long,
Pat Mcuillan

Who Cares?

Joe Reno

Say it ain't so, Joe

Dear Joe Reno:

Are you too, striving to join the ranks of the cliché-ridden alleged rock and roll reviewers that have plagued the Reno area since time began?

Your Marshall Tucker concert contains many an error. Here's just a few:

First: Who is Jay Boy Adams and why was he there in the first place? The heavy radio promotion preceding the concert played up not only Marshall Tucker but Randy Meiser, former Eagle bass player. He wasn't there, and no explanation was offered as to why not. We look to your column for an explanation, which could have been obtained by going to Gary Nassef and asking.

Second: Record companies tend to get upset when an artist's label is misidentified. Jay Boy Adams is an Atlantic Records artist, not a Capricorn Records artist. I wouldn't bring this up except they announced the correct label twice, once at the beginning and once at the end. Are you sure you were even there?

Third: Why was there sound problems? There had to be a reason and some simple reporting would have brought that out.

Fourth, and most important, you didn't serve the simple function of a review: Why were they good? Or, for that matter, why were they bad? Simply reporting



Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Most college budgets cut-Not Nevada's

MARC CARDINALLI

Vocal, yet cautious, conservative optimism is the feeling surrounding the 1979 - 1981 budget for the University of Nevada system. Reflecting a modest increase throughout the system, the budget is unique in this country where universities and colleges are experiencing dropping enrollment and decreasing budgets.

"Look around the country," commented University of Nevada Chancellor Donald Baepler. "There is a sense of pessimism and a feeling of deeper trouble. Higher education institutions are experiencing cuts in faculty and services with declining student enrollment." In fact at UNR alone, 25 to 45 new professional positions are included in the new budget, as well as four new graduate level programs. "We have requested funding, and it has been approved by the Board of Regents, for four new master's programs at UNR," said UNR President Joseph Crowley. "These programs are master's in speech pathology, computer sciences, land use planning and geography." The overall budget, approved as a two-year expenditure, shows a 30.3 percent increase for 1979 - 80 and a 13.5 percent increase for 1980 - 81. The 1979 - 80 budget is set at \$78,720,911, as compared to \$60,399,110 for 1978 - 79. The 1980 - 81 figures are set at \$89,373,240. The money for the budget comes from a variety of sources with state appropriated funds forming the bulk. Approximately \$67 million and \$77.5 million for each respective year comes from the state. The rest, \$11 million and \$12 million respectively, comes

from registration fees, tuition, government subventions, cost recovery and miscellaneous student fees.

The budget is further broken down into a number of categories covering the entire system. These include UNR, UNLV, the four community colleges, system administration, statewide programs, intercollegiate athletics, the Desert Research Institute, the business centers, University Press, computing center, cooperative extension services, the medical school and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The money budgeted for UNR reflects a 19.4 percent increase from \$21 million in 1978 - 79 to \$25.2 million in 1979 - 80 and an 11.2 percent increase over that to almost \$30 million for 1980 - 81. "The budget for this year," stated UNR President Crowley, "was based on a program need basis rather than a set formula. What we did was ask each department, program and college exactly what they needed to operate for the next two years. As a result, there was less in-fighting during the budgeting process." Dr. Robert Gorrell, UNR Academic Affairs Vice President, stressed the importance of the program budgeting process. "We feel each section of the university is different with different needs and priorities. If we used an 18-to-1 student-teacher ratio or even 14-to-1 ratio to justify a budget, such schools as engineering, mines or agriculture would never receive sufficient supports," explained Gorrell. Echoing this sentiment, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Dale W.

Bohmont, said: "the budget has been designed to treat everyone fairly as possible. It has addressed programs that cannot be funded by a set formula."

"This is especially true in the College of Agriculture," continued Bohmont, "where our professionals spend so much time in research and cooperative extension programs and services. We have finally reached the levels necessary to carry on the minimum services and teaching required by law and our own standards."

Other major increases in the university system budget include staff restructuring in the chancellor's office, statewide programs and construction costs. The staff restructuring in the chancellor's office calls for a new internal auditor position for the medical school, a community college coordinating head, a second attorney formerly budgeted by UNLV, an administrative aide for the Regents and a staff for the new positions. According to Baepler, this actually reflects only three new positions since the others were already in the system.

"We have to assume education is expensive... a process of people learning and meeting the needs of people"

The budget for UNR, in turn is broken down into several more categories including various colleges, services and so forth. By far, the largest increase in budget monies will go to the medical school located at UNR.

The medical school budget will increase 60.4 percent and 40.9 percent for each year of the budget. The major reason for this is the switch from a 2-year to a full 4-year medical program. The school is to be funded to more than \$9 million for the two years. According to Dean Bohmont, who based his estimate on nation-wide figures and trends, the eventual cost of the medical school could reach 50 percent of the total budget for UNR.

The statewide programs' increases — approximately \$900,000 — include provisions for the UNLV museum; containing education programs at UNR and UNLV; the Nevada Bureau of Mines; the Sismological Center; Oral History Department; the Planetarium; the two Centers for Economic Education; the departments of Governmental Research and Business and Economic Research; and the Basques Studies programs.

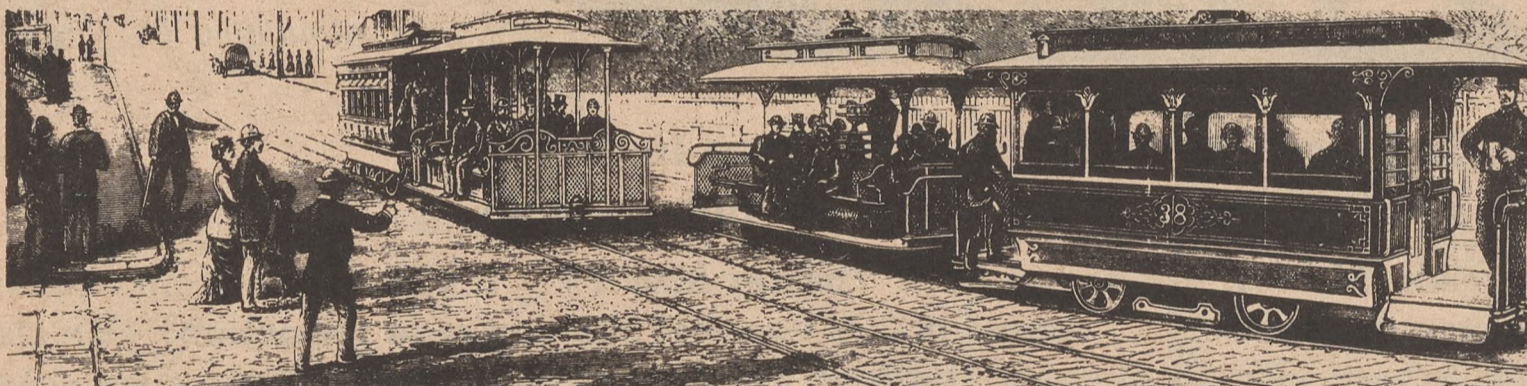
One of the major concerns at UNR about the budget has been the unexpected decline in student enrollment this fall. From a projected increase of three percent, UNR actually experienced a three percent drop in enrollment. However, most people expect this to be a temporary decline.

"We are naturally concerned about this decrease," stated Crowley. "However, I must emphasize that this is temporary in nature. We figure that many potential students working this year, or going part time. The housing situation, being so poor, is a major factor, we feel, in the decline. What we have to do is convince the state legislature that this is temporary and we expect increases in the future.

Chairperson of the UNR Faculty Senate, Paul Page, also expects the decline to be temporary. "One of the major concerns of the faculty, in addition to the decrease in students, is we want to be sure the faculty perspectives are heard on this budget. I feel it is a realistic, credible budget. The faculty has no real problems accepting it. In fact, the faculty committee of Institutional Studies and budget worked very closely with Don Jessup, the director of UNR's budget and planning office."

Although Dean of Arts and Science Rebecca Stafford feels that her college was not denied in the budget, she is concerned with the decline in students. "Arts and Science is affected just as much by the decline as anyone else."

She continued that there seems to be a slight trend away from the professional schools of mines and agriculture towards humanities around the country. She added that Reno is lucky in that it still has a growing population and does not depend on the general demographic patterns of the U.S. From this base, she expects UNR's growth to continue for many years. "However, we have to get away from talking about education as a number process," emphasized Dean Stafford. "We have to assume education is expensive. Education is a process of people learning and meeting the needs of people."



Reno gets Lake Tahoe bus service

Lake Tahoe's North Shore will soon have regularly scheduled daily bus service to Reno. Jim Hobbs, president of Consolidated Transportation Services, Inc., recently announced the approval of his transportation company by the Nevada Public Service Commission.

"We expect to start regular runs sometime between the first and the 15th of September. CTS mini-buses will operate between Crystal Bay, Incline Village, Reno International Airport and the MGM. Passengers can then transfer to local Reno transportation for other destinations in Reno," Hobbs explained.

CTS will utilize Plymouth 14-passenger maxi-vans for the Tahoe-Reno service. Projected schedules include trips approximately every two hours beginning at 5:20 a.m. from the Cal-Neva at Crystal Bay, and ending with the last bus returning from Reno at 12:15 a.m. On Friday and Saturday nights there will be a late bus departing from the MGM at 3 a.m. Fares will be \$8.50 one way, \$17 round trip.

"Our service will correspond closely

to the scheduled airline arrivals and departures at Reno International. We are trying to accommodate the several hundred airline employees living at Incline, while providing badly needed public transportation to and from the lake for both residents, tourists, and the business commuter," explains the company president.

The need for bus service for Tahoe's North Shore was pointed out by a survey conducted at Incline's busiest shopping area this spring. Results indicated nearly unanimous feeling that such transportation services were long overdue and badly needed. Most people questioned indicated they would use the service. The prospect of not having to make repeated trips to the airport for out of town guests was the most frequently heard response.

At the recent PSC hearing, airline employees testifying in support of the CTS proposal stated that the nearly 300 airline people living at Incline would be heavy users of the service. Since their schedules seldom coincide with anyone else, the airline employees each drive their individual cars to Reno

to catch flights to Los Angeles or San Francisco where most of their flights originate.

Travel agency owners commented that in their experience, a service providing a reasonable number of trips between Reno and the North Shore was definitely needed, especially from the airport.

"Our CTS pickup point at Cal Neva Lodge, near the stateline, will be convenient for California passangers wishing to connect from the local TART buses in Placer County. The Incline departure point, Comstock Travel, is equally convenient for those not wishing to drive all the way into Reno," CTS president Hobbs commented in a recent interview.

"We have plans for several innovative transportation ideas in the future, including a Commuter's Club and shoppers specials," he added.

The buses will travel over scenic Mt. Rose Highway, with alternate routing through Carson City when snow and road conditions warrant.

For further information and schedules call CTS offices in Incline.

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Plan to attend our "Meet the Candidates" Happy Hour

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at the
Center for Religion & Life
downstairs
Friday Sept. 8
4pm to 8pm

The UNR and WNCC branches of the National Society of Professors jointly formed an independent PACE (Political Action Committee for Higher Education) Committee over the summer. The committee is sponsoring this "Happy Hour" so people may meet the political candidates endorsed by the organization.

The committee is offering the following endowments:

Board of Regents, District 1 - A
PAUL HAVAS

State Senate, District 1
THOMAS (SPIKE) WILSON (D)

State Senate, District 1
MARY FRAZZINI (R)

State Senate, District 2
JIM KOSINSKI (D)

Assembly District 23
RITA HAMBLETON (R)

Assembly District 24
TOD BEDROSIAN (D)

Assembly District 25
SUE WAGNER (R)

Assembly District 26
DALE GOODMAN (D)

Assembly District 27
STEVE COULTER (D)

Assembly District 29
BOB BARENGO (D)

Assembly District 30
DON MELLO (D)

Assembly District 31
JOANNE DAIN (R)

Assembly District 32
HONEY WILLIAMS (D)

Battle of bands slated

The UNR and Meadow Gold Dairies of Nevada will strike up the band on Saturday, Oct. 7, during the 1978 "Band Day and Marching Festival" to be held in Mackay Stadium.

The all-day festival, involving bands from across the state, is set up to get underway at 9 a.m. with drills, formations and division judging.

The Wolf Pack meets Western Washington University that afternoon and the bands will tune up for a pregame exhibition of talent at 1:20 p.m. First and second place bands will be featured during half-time activities.

John Carrico, UNR music professor and band day coordinator, explained that there will be both competitive and non-competitive divisions. "We have two divisions so the smaller schools won't feel they have to compete if they attend the festival," stated Carrico.

Nevada's first-place winner will compete in the regional "Music Bowl I" against bands from California and Hawaii. The marching champs will go on to represent the west coast at the Orange Bowl in January.

Carrico noted that the opportunity to compete at regional and national levels should attract quite a few bands. UNR will provide judges and Meadow Gold Dairies will supervise fundraising activities.

Application deadline is Sept. 20. Interested bands should contact John Carrico at 784-6779.

Calender

MONDAY

6 p.m. — Delta Sigma Pi — Professional Business Fraternity, RBA Room 106A

6:30 — Delta Sigma Pi — "Meet the Regents Candidates" Reception, JTU Lounge

TUESDAY

5:30 — Spurs, ASUN Senate Chambers

3 p.m. — Pub Board

6 p.m. — AED, JTU, East/West

6 p.m. — Blue Key, Ingersoll JTU

WEDNESDAY

Noon-Law Club, ASUN Senate Chambers

5:15 p.m.-Activities Board, ASUN Senate Chambers

THURSDAY

3 p.m.-Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room

1:30-Faculty Senate, ASUN Senate Chambers

4 p.m.-Grad Students Association, JTU Lounge

7:30 p.m.-Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Senate Chambers.

Legal service now operating

STEVE MARTARANO

ASUN's free legal service center, officially titled the Legal Information and Referral Service, is now open and ready for operation.

Headed up by last year's vice-president in charge of activities, Kim Rowe, the program will not directly provide legal service. Instead, it will be mainly a referral or information center.

"A person comes in to me with a legal problem," Rowe said yesterday from his office. "And I'm there to screen them. Depending on what kind of problem it is, be it on a larger scale or just university oriented, I'll send them in the right direction to receive help."

According to Rowe, the legal service has 25 to 30 lawyers from the area that are available to help students with problems. Rowe said, "If it's a problem requiring legal help, the consultation visit with a lawyer downtown will be free. But for other problems, such as a traffic fine or small claims court action, I have pamphlets and other information for them."

The program has been in the works for a couple of years but didn't really gain substance until last year. ASUN senators Lee Huckins and Keith Kulby did most of the legwork in getting the show started.

"We're still at a really small scale compared to what a lot of other schools have to offer," Rowe said. "An example is Montana State. They have about the same enrollment we do but their legal program works off of about a \$25,000 a year budget. They've hired a full-time attorney, some paralegals and they also have a law school there to draw people from."

According to Rowe, ASUN has allocated about \$2,200 for the program. \$1,700 of that goes to pay Rowe. The rest goes for supplying the office with pamphlets and other supplies.

Rowe keeps daily office hours Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. He is also available by appointment.

With his office open for business since the start



Kim Rowe

PHOTO BY MILLS

of school, things have been pretty slow so far. "As soon as the word gets out that we're here, I'm sure things will pick up. We have room to expand. There are about 15 more lawyers downtown I can get if the ones we have become overloaded."

Rowe also sees the ASUN program becoming a lot bigger. He said, "In other schools, some have reached to where 25 percent of the student body will use it in a year. I see the legal service becoming one of the biggest programs ASUN will offer."

His office is located in the new addition of the Jot Travis Student Union.

Fraternities announce pledges

Six of the seven social fraternities at UNR have released their initial pledge rosters. Among those are the rush efforts of Omega XI, a local fraternity that is entering its first year. The new pledges are:

OMEGA XI

Dirk Blezard, Fallon; Erich Breuner, Orlinda, Calif.; Mark Dobson, Lake Tahoe; Paul Klindt, Eureka; Carlton Lamb, Las Vegas; Andy McNie, Piedmont, Calif.; Mitch Palmer, Incline; Clark Patrick, Helena, Mont.; Frank Ponticello, Las Vegas; Jeff House, Orlinda, Calif.

PHI DELTA THETA

Dave Bayerl, Reno; Russell Blackburn, Reno; Walter Hanks, Carson City; James Jempsa, Reno; Lewis Jordan, Carson; Patrick McQuillan, Reno; John Olson, Lewiston, Idaho; Phillip Reynes, Sonoma, Calif.; Justin Watson, Reno; John Warwick IV, Reno.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Walter Fisk, Fernley; Marty Crew, Reno; Matthew Richards, Fallon; Peter Rissler, Fallon.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Clay Apalategui, Reno; Andy Assuras, Reno; Jerry Barr, Reno; David Bechtold, Anaheim; Tom Bodensteiner, Reno; Brett Cordova, Reno; William Craig, Escondido, Calif.; Dave Gray, Reno; Steve Hudson, Reno; Tim Iveson, Reno; Dean Kraft, Sparks; Gary Kuchler, Reno; David Longfield, Reno; Michael Pair, Reno; Robert Preston, Reno; Forrest Rose, Reno; Tony Shanks, Reno; Todd Torvinen, Reno; Dean Upton, Reno.

SIGMA NU

Sheldon Bartholf, Fairfield, Calif.; Cliff Bartl, Reno; Connan Bartl, Reno; Bill Briney, Roseville, Calif.; John Carter, Reno; Matt Carter, Reno; Kevin Cherry, Las Vegas; Peter Chovanes, Piedmont, Calif.; Dale DeAngeli, Reno; David DiChiara, Reno; Dennis Eckmeyer, Reno; Louis Fascio, Reno; Tim Flaggq, Reno; Mike Grunstead, Sparks; Rick Inskip, Reno; Sam Jack, Santa Anna, Calif.; Kelly Kersey, Reno; Tim Krump, Reno; Eric Lannes, Piedmont, Calif.; Don McLennan, Zepher Cove; Mike Morrison, Northridge, Calif.; Todd Newton, Reno; Tim Oliver, Reno; Dwight Pace, Erie, Pa.; Jeff Pepple, Reno; Richard Pickings, Stateline; Robin Rauh, Reno; Robert Rossi, Reno; Ross Rytting, Reno; Steven SIMON, Reno; Todd Talbot, Orland, Calif.; Chris Taylor, Reno; Eddie Vergara, Reno; Scott Williams, Seattle.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Mark Bohach, Reno; Steven F. Bus, Los Angeles; Steven Daniels, Reno; Robert Menesini, Yerington; Kirk Mortimore, Reno.



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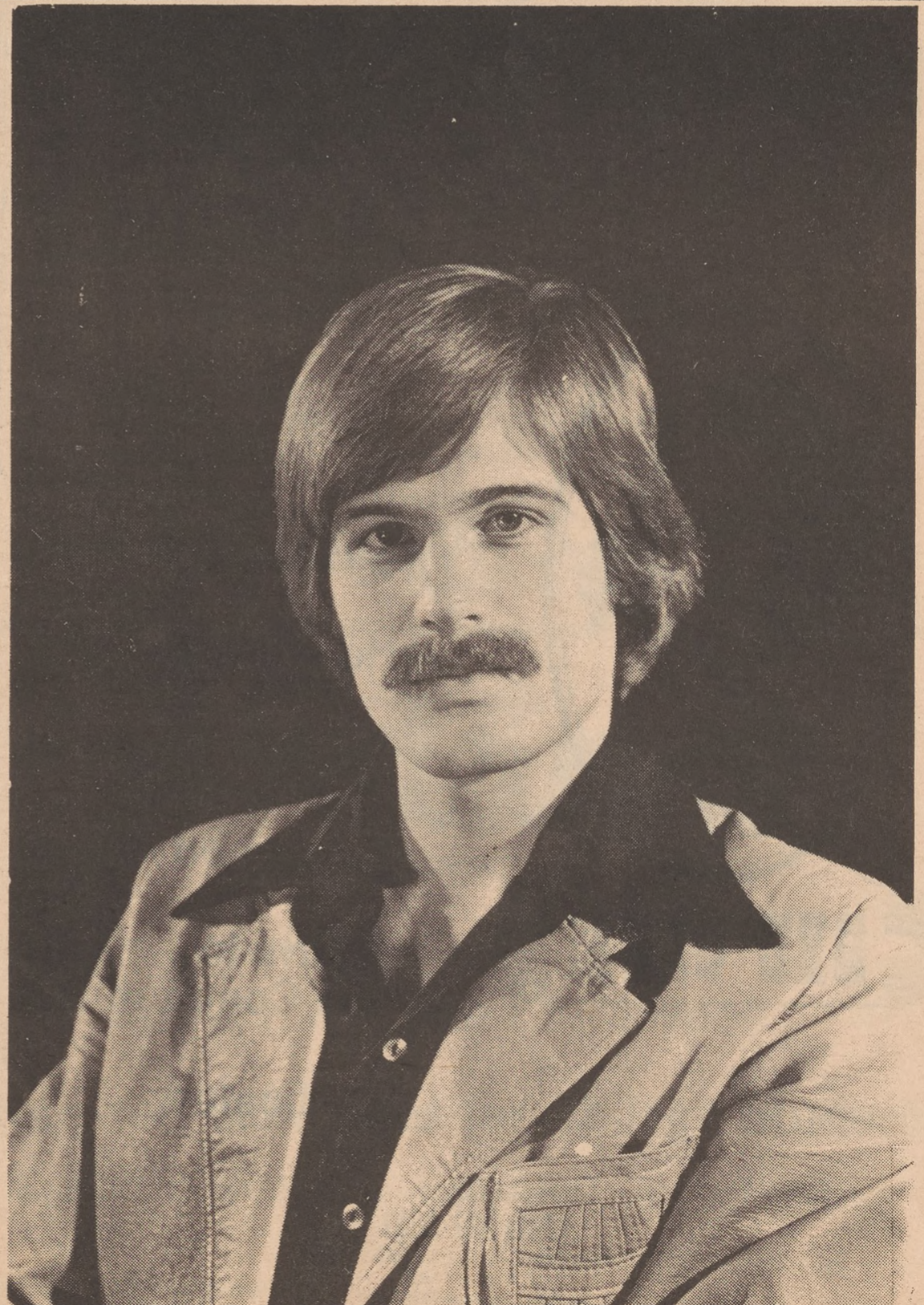
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John McCaskill

University Regent

Education not Politics



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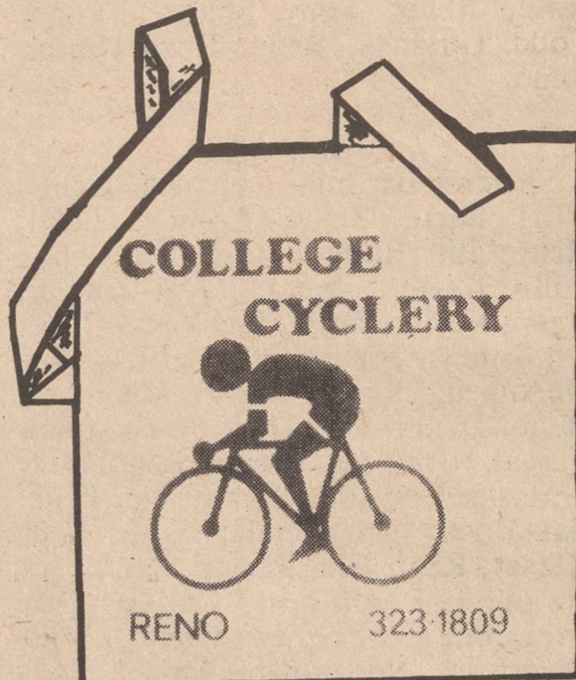


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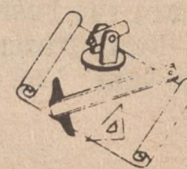
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Regent candidates: Take your pick

John McCaskill

At 23 and the youngest candidate for the regent seat, John McCaskill plans on graduating from UNR next spring. He has served as student body president for both Reno High School and UNR, finishing his term here in the spring, 1978.

On Tuesday September 12, two people will be selected to run against each other in November for the Position of University Regent. To some candidates this race has been little more than an extension of their own business ventures, a stepping stone, or power grab. Large sums of money have been spent in order to capture this non - paying position.

Traditionally the University of Nevada Regents have been a rather low - key board of people concerned with education in Nevada, but recently the board has drawn much attention because of political moves made, such as the firing of President Max Milam and the near censorship of two UNR administrators for voicing negative statements about the board.

Once again politics has surfaced as the primary issue. But the major concern of us all should be education. After all the University of Nevada was developed to provide quality education, at an affordable price. This has become difficult with economic conditions and people who understand little about the tremendous cost imposed upon university students. The Board of Regents has continued to approve of fee increases without regard for those who will feel the effects the most.

UNR is already one of the most expensive state institutions in the West. Now with the housing shortage and the availability of jobs, many have been forced to avoid the high cost of college. It is no wonder the enrollment figures continue to decrease.

What is needed is solid funding for additional housing for married as well as non - married students. Along with this the cost of education must be kept to a minimum. More money is needed to upgrade our recruitment program so high school students from Nevada and surrounding states can understand what UNR has to offer.

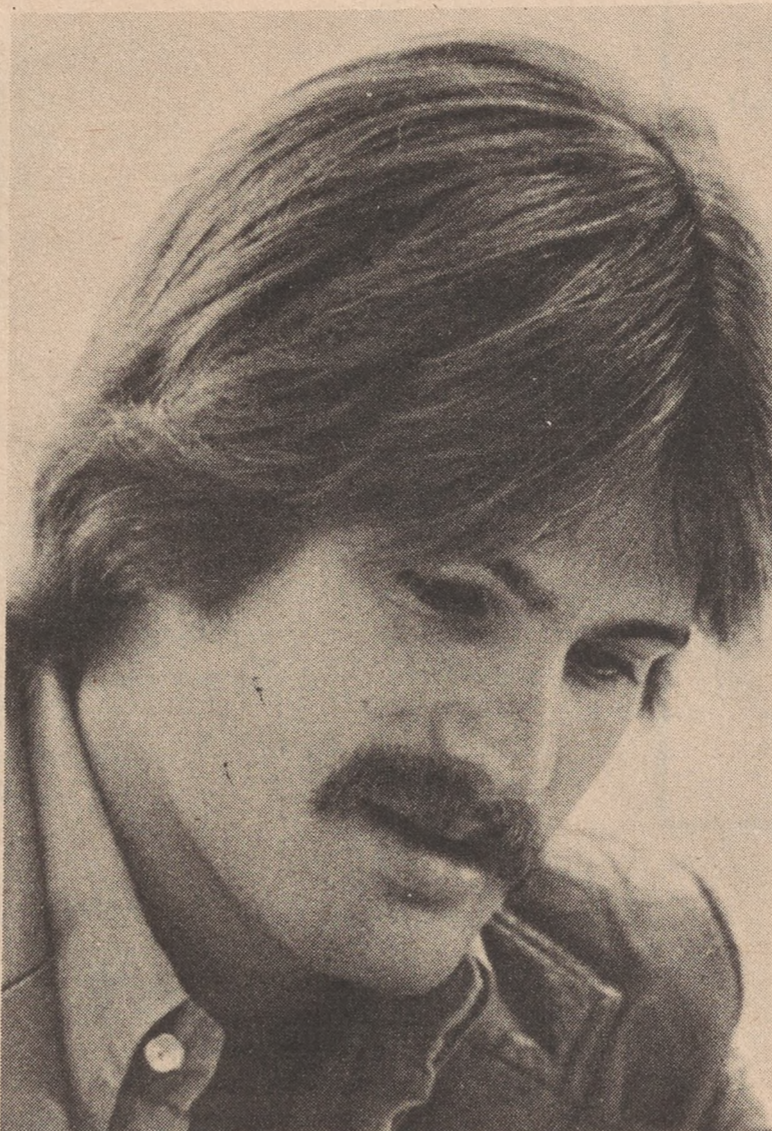
With the additional income that should be realized from slot machine taxes a multi - purpose facility is necessary to alleviate the problems ASUN and the athletic department have had in scheduling special events and sporting activities.

Tenure should be reviewed and professors evaluated more closely to insure a creative and innovative environment without the threat of stagnation. Budgets should be based on need and not on FTE figures or set formulas which can be very deceiving. For instance it takes more money to operate a chemistry department than it does to run an efficient political science department, so it makes no sense to work out a budget based on FTE figures.

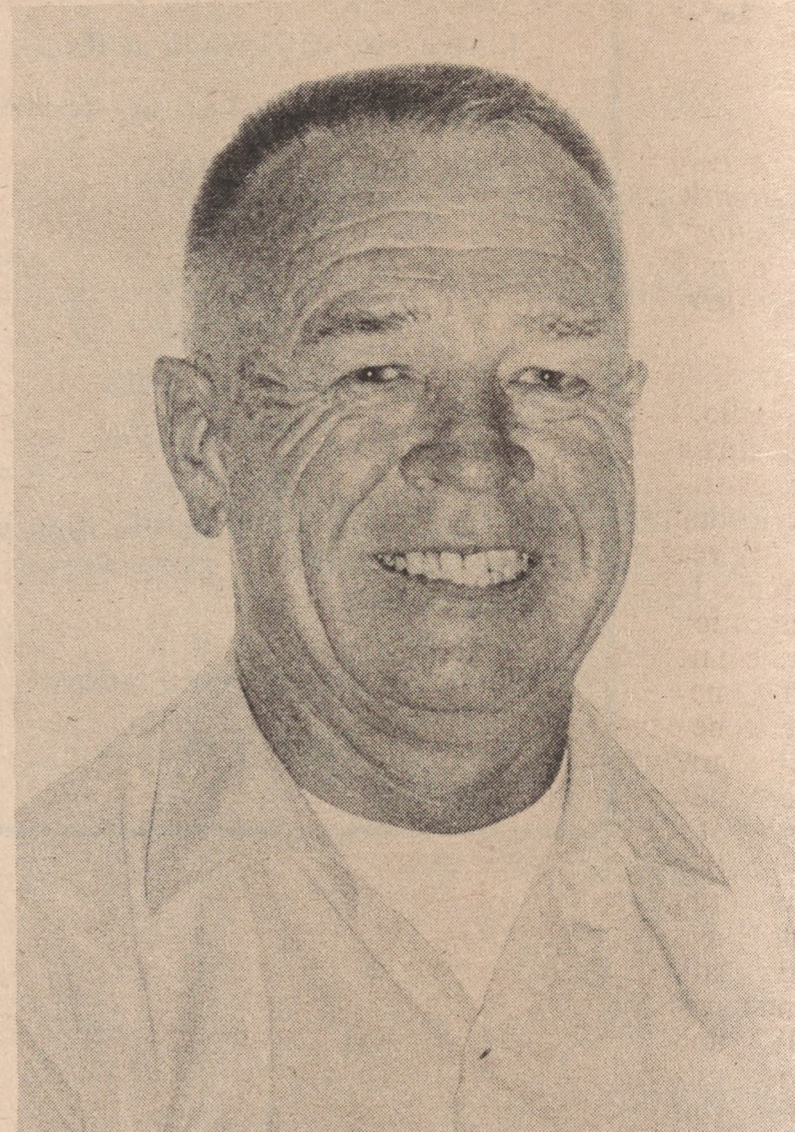
In dealing with the current board, I found the most frustrating experiences were the unresponsiveness of its members. Most were uninformed and only acted as University Regents once a month. Most had only a passing insight into the day - to - day operations of the University of Nevada system.

Some people have questioned my reasons for running for University Regent. But I have no doubt in my mind that I am the most qualified candidate. Being student body president and ASUN senator as well as serving on various boards and committees, including the Chancellors Advisory Cabinet, and being a student adds to my contention that the University of Nevada system needs a person who understands the needs of all who are affected by Board of Regents decisions.

Although my finances are much less than several of my opponents, I feel my knowledge of the university and my non - affiliation with outside interests more than helps balance a race already made too political. Once again, the issue is education and not politics. Students have not been known for turning out to vote, but every student and all those concerned with education in Nevada, should make an effort to vote on September 12.



John McCaskill



"Lefty" McDonough

Bob Cashell

Robert (Bob) A. Cashell, 39, graduated from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacadoches, Texas, as a business major. Cashell was named as a charter member of honorary alumni of University of Nevada in 1976. Cashell is presently chairman of the Board of Directors of the Nevada Art Gallery, a member of the Board of Directors of the Sierra Arts Foundation, and a member and former director of the UNR Wolf Pack Booster Club.

A primary method of establishing and obtaining goals, long and short - range, is open and continuing communication.

It is imperative such communication be established between the Regents and every facet of the University Community including faculty, students and staff.

Equally important, is open and candid dialogue between the Regents and the press and persons from all walks of life in both the private and public sectors.

Indeed, such open exchange of information will play an important role in promoting an understanding throughout our community and state will enhance our fine University System.

A businesslike approach to the University of Nevada is essential. Indeed, the University is big business and the University's Regents must establish and follow necessary policy to assure taxpayers that they are receiving top value for their dollar.

The Board of Regents should not meddle in the day -to -day affairs of the operation of the departments at the University.

Rather, Regents should establish policy as a result of input from the University family and the public. And, Regents should see that such policy is properly followed and take necessary steps to correct the situation when policy isn't followed.

I oppose any chairman of the Board of Regents holding that position over two consecutive terms. It is folly to suggest that one person is so important — or other members so lacking — that such would be necessary.

Freedom of expression and accountability for one's actions are as essential to higher education as they are to our country.

A fact of life is the University is supported to a large degree by taxpayer's dollars. That automatically injects the University into the political arena in competition for the taxpayer's dollars. We cannot tolerate waste, but must seek necessary dollars.



Bob Cashell

To accomplish this, resolution by the Regents and the University community on a budget is necessary along with a conviction to go after the budget.

Candid dialogue with the public and legislators in detailing justification of budget requests is essential.

Regents must closely review budgets and give fair hearing to all involved. Waste must not be tolerated in a public institution any more than a business. Conversely, when quality objectives are established and appropriate funding applied the Regents should "fight" for the monies needed.

The University of Nevada is rich in tradition, and the Accomplishment of the University's graduates and faculty is remarkable.

Such a record is made possible by a positive attitude — an attitude that I share in any job performance, be it in business, education or what have you. Such an attitude, be assured, I'll take to the Board of Regents.

“Lefty” McDonough

A 1946 UNR graduate R.E. Lefty McDonough is currently the UNR Alumni Association President, a position he has held once before. A Marine Corp pilot in World War II, McDonough is the owner of the Sierra Fuel Company in Reno.

Hello, I'm R.E. "Lefty" McDonough and I am a candidate for the University of Nevada Board of Regents. I would sincerely welcome and appreciate your support during the election this year.

My reason for entering the Regent's race is very simple: I deeply care for the Nevada system of higher education and I want to work to make it a better system not only for today but for future generations. This one encompassing philosophy has been the cornerstone of my involvement for the past thirty years. After graduating from UNR in 1946 (following an 8-year under-graduate program caused by an extended leave of absence as a Marine Corps pilot in World War II) I have devoted most of my time, outside of my duties as owner of the Sierra Fuel Company, to the University of Nevada. I have served as an Alumni Association board member for more than a decade and have held the position of Alumni President twice (1972 and 1978). I have actively involved myself in a wide range of university-oriented programs ranging from University-Legislative relations, and University fund-raising to serving on numerous committees for the purpose of hiring faculty and administrators. I understand the myriad complexities of the University system as well as I fully recognize its goals and missions.

Because of my life long affiliation with UNR I realize that the challenges facing it during the next decade will be enormous. While certainly, like all of you, I have many ideas as to how these challenges can be confronted, I sincerely believe that none of our mutual ideas will prove to be fruitful without a strong, knowledgeable, and involved university governing board. Like all major organizations, the University needs ideas, policies and directions. More importantly, however, it needs sound management and administration. I believe that, as a regent, I can help create that kind of management.

*Help shape the
future of UNR's
education.*

Vote Sept. 12

Clark Guild Jr.

The only candidate with previous Board of Regent experience, Clark Guild Jr. has a private law practice in Reno since 1948. A 1942 graduate of UNR, he headed a fund drive for the UNR library which netted more than \$400,000.

He also headed a 1977 Atmospherium - Planetarium drive egetting \$750,000 for that building.

My view is that the Regents are policy makers - not administrators. I do not believe that the Regents should use withholding of funds as a punishment against someone's right to speak out. I believe that freshmen and sophomores especially should utilize counseling made available by the University to assist in selecting career choices. I do not believe the community colleges should be separate from the University system. The creditability of the Board of Regents at the present time is at a low ebb - I should like to strive to improve that creditability. I am in favor of a well-rounded University which includes all phases of University life.



Clark Guild Jr.

Paul Havas

Havas graduated from UNR with a BA in political science. He pursued a graduate degree in the same subject and as a graduate assistant held a position in research/teaching. Havas has held every position in the University of Nevada Alumni Association, including its presidency. For the past four years and currently he is a member of the Alumni Association's Legislative Relations Committee, serving as its chairman in 1976-77.

1. The Board of Regents should be primarily involved in policy planning which will make possible a higher quality of education. Day to day management



Paul Havas

activities should be conducted by the administrators, and not the regents.

2. The University of Nevada, Reno must have a special events center (life sports, women's athletics, cultural events theatre, concerts and community use). Many groups compete for the use of the convention center, and as we know, the old gym on campus is highly inadequate for UNR's basketball team. Funding for the special events center could be from: (a) use of and a proposed increase in the federal slot machine tax rebate for Nevada, (b) private sources.

3. We must provide maximum accessibility to the

handicapped in the way of classrooms, and supportive services.

4. A budget method should be adopted that ensures short and long range planning. There must be efficiency in the administration of the budget. This funding approach should not be severely constrained by enrollment figures, student-faculty ratios and tuition revenues. An approach to the University and community college budget must consider meritorious program needs and objectives. New educational programs and expanding programs are more easily accepted when they don't threaten existing programs. Innovative concepts in education can be operationally defined when there is flexibility in the approach to funding.

5. In order for the community colleges to receive adequate attention, we have to explore methods of giving the community colleges fair representation on the board of regents. One method would be a regent subcommittee. The members of the subcommittee would work with respective community college advisory boards throughout the state.

6. A rotating board of regents chairman offers significant benefits for the system. Regional differences and particular interests are represented on the board, as long as individuals reflect "sectionalism" instead of a primary regard for the whole university and community college system. Compulsory rotation of the regents chairmanship to a regent residing in another part of the state is needed.

7. "Vendetta politics" must not be used by regents. Violations of personal and academic freedom should not occur. Socially responsible criticism is to

be understood and tolerated without punitive sanctions. Obviously, freedom of expression would be expected to be less constrained on campus than outside. Certainly, that is one of the ideals for which a campus exists.

8. Upgrading and / or maintenance of academic standards must be supported with opportunities in such areas as research, graduate assistantships, scholarship support, and interdisciplinary programs. We should always seek private funding as well as public sources to maintain academic excellence.

9. There should be a constant effort to provide students with an education that is useful in the job market as well as contributions to other aspects of their personal development.

10. If tuition and housing costs along with other inflationary factors curtail enrollment, measures such as tuition relief should be considered. Certainly this measure should be considered if there is no substantial adverse impact on the budget. I propose a true merit or reward system for faculty, whether the activity is publishing, teaching, obtaining grants for the university, or community colleges, committee activities, or involvement in new or expanding Curriculum.

PEOPLE BEFORE POLITICS

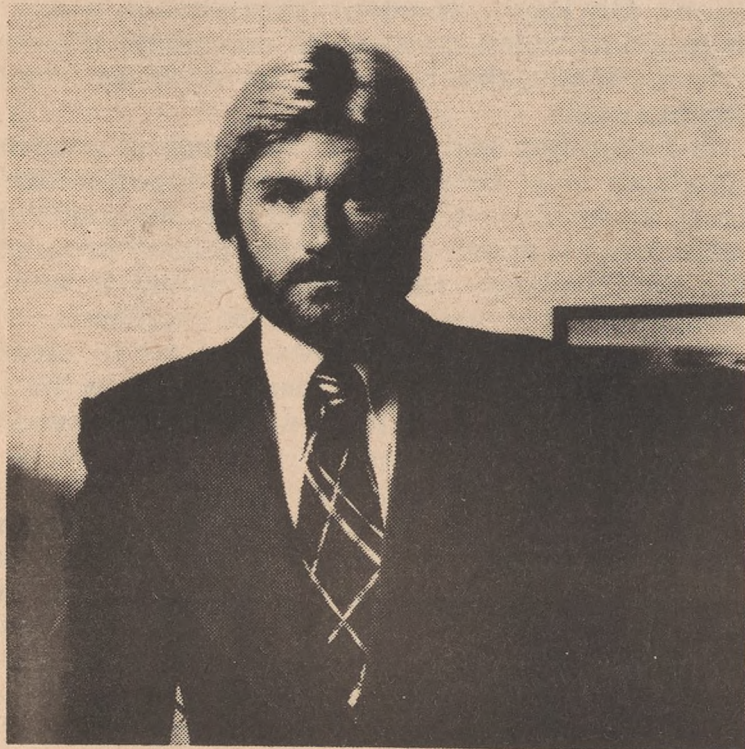
a positive program- not just promises



The Man The Issues

THE TOWNSEND TAX PROGRAM

- 1) **ELIMINATION OF PROPERTY TAX FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**—tax increases hit hardest on senior citizens and other people on fixed incomes. There has been a lot of talk on tax relief. Now the Legislature must take action. People over 62 years of age should not have to pay property tax on the homes in which they live. A person who has lived here a long time has made his contribution to the community. Senior citizens and people on fixed incomes should be exempt.
- 2) **MEANINGFUL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF**—the state's budgetary surplus should initially be used to reduce property taxes. Assessment procedures must be altered to achieve long-term property tax relief. The state's participation in property tax revenue must be eliminated. New areas of replacement revenue for needed government services can be easily developed to keep taxes down.
- 3) **ELIMINATION OF THE SALES TAX ON FOOD**—this idea has been given lip service for the better part of a decade. Now is the time for action.



POWER RATE EQUALIZATION

Sierra Pacific Power customers just across the line in California pay less per unit of power than Nevada residents pay. The California Public Utility Commission simply won't allow them to raise their rates as high as the Nevada Public Service Commission does. Big users of power and water get "volume discounts", but the individual homeowner still pays the lion's share of utility cost. Strong, new legislation is needed.

A TENANTS BILL OF RIGHTS WITH TEETH

Landlords had it their way in the 1977 legislative session. New laws are urgently needed to protect the rights of all renters, including apartment and mobile home dwellers. The Legislature must also mandate a property tax rebate to renters when a property tax reform package is implemented.

POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION

You get what you pay for. We need more personnel on the front line. We must back them with better training, better pay and benefits. Police officers and firefighters put their lives on the line for us. They should be well-rewarded for serving the people, and have proper incentives to keep them in the public sector.

EDUCATION

Education is our investment in the future. We are experiencing lots of growing pains in the Reno area, and our schools are no exception. As a professional educator, Randolph Townsend is qualified to act on education-oriented issues.

QUALITY OF LIFE

This area has always been a great place to live. Impending growth is no longer an issue—it is a reality; it has happened. We must now better manage growth for the future thru better street and highway planning and overall master planning. We must take steps to curb and erase pollution.

RENO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

We must look into the feasibility of expanding the revenue base of the airport so that other Nevada counties besides Washoe, who derive benefits from the facility, pay their fair share of the tab.

UNR

The educational process is always an endangered species, particularly now with a political atmosphere heavily-laden with thoughts of meat-axe budget cuts.

That fact, combined with the current disastrous state of affairs on the University Board of Regents, and the usual lack of understanding of the educational process by politicians, make this a most critical period for both students and teachers.

I can help.

people before politics

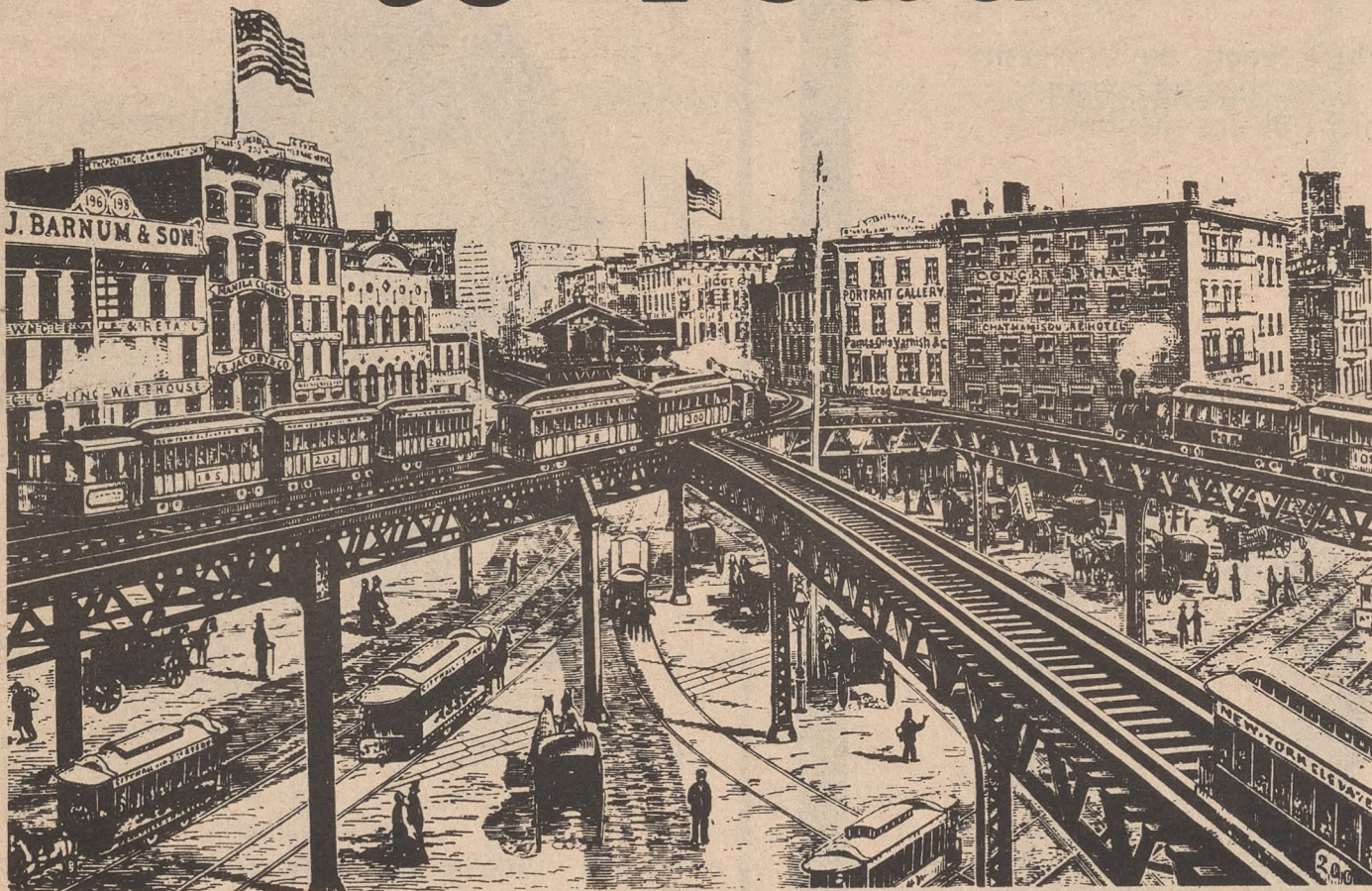
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A Book for the City Council to read



If we proceed on the assumption that this nation is not inevitably on a collision course with environmental disaster, and if we want to have alternatives available when the country comes to its senses, what sort of program should we propose? In his latest book, dedicated to his late brother Paul "in the presence of his absence," Percival Goodman provides a relatively complete answer to this question which deserves our respect, if not our complete agreement.

The Double E is a symbol for the twin concepts of "ecology" and "economy," the former signifying "the study of mutual relations between organisms and environment," and the latter meaning, in its more general sense, the proper management and efficient use of resources with future generations in mind. The assumption of the book is that this country and the world are running out of resources because of the geometrically increasing rate of their use. The author believes that we must discard yesterday's futurism presupposing ever-expanding cities and faster and more costly modes of transportation, and that we must replace it with planning based on the efficient use and re-use of what resources we have left. We must look upon the restraints imposed upon us by fewer resources not as "deprivation," but as an opportunity for reform and a chance to find more reasonable ways of living.

Centralization, according to Goodman, is the

**Agreement between a
willing buyer and a willing
seller, does not absolutely
establish the value of
a piece of real estate**

biggest immediate cause of the unhealthy economy and society which we must endure today. However, he realizes there are many reasons for this centralization. He believes technology is worshipped uncritically and should be controlled, each invention being considered for production on the basis of its merits. "An examination of our tools and accoutrements is in order; some must be given up, some given a minor place, some redesigned to fit the new scheme, and others, who knows, may come from a simpler time" (p. 87). The modern nuclear family, with its "instability" and "inadequate and slipshod ways of raising children," should also be

scrutinized. The designs of almost everything are beyond human scale, and we must do something about patterns of living completely divorced from a sense of community.

Percival Goodman attempts to provide a relatively complete blueprint for the future, while his brother's books were, if less logically organized, more epigrammatic and full of brilliant philosophical insights. The central chapters of "The Double E" are devoted to the description of a properly organized society of the 21st century. This blueprint is not strictly a utopia, because it is close enough to our own times and means to be capable of implementation.

Reno's planners would do well to read the book. 20th century despoliation of the landscape is perverse, the author states, as is the kind of planning which has fostered it. In any sane view, "such patterns of development appear not merely perverse but almost criminal, since they [have] had no merit except quick money for a few at unacceptable economic and ecologic costs for the many" (p. 168). He adds that, because of poor city planning, people have become dependent on the auto for all phases of work, shopping and entertainment. We must "redress the pattern so that once again towns are scaled to walking distances . . ." (p. 244). His words are something planners should consider when Reno has traffic problems and federal funds are sought to build freeways right to MGM's door.

When developers shout about their "property rights" (and no one else's), when casino owners complain they must constantly expand at all costs to keep their share of the tourist trade in a booming city and when city councilmen echo their words, it is gratifying to find that many of Goodman's insights apply to our situation. Agreement between a willing buyer and a willing seller, he says, does not absolutely establish the value of a piece of real estate; land values appear different from different perspectives—such as the environmental perspective and the perspective of long-established residents of an area. When city councilmen complain that they can't understand why they are being harrassed so often by federal officials, they would do well to learn that lack of self-control by businessmen and elected officials in this and similar areas has brought federal intervention down upon them. Another bureaucracy may be a pain in the neck—"more forms, lawyers, and red tape." Yet, Goodman continues, "if there is no self-control and controls are needed, must not controls be imposed? the answer, I fear, is yes."

This is not to say that the book is flawless or is not at points philosophically objectionable. Unlike his brother, Percival Goodman is still enthralled by many of the liberal shibboleths of the New Deal. "Cooperation, participation, and responsibility" may be fine words for a slogan, but if they become the exclusive goals of a society, as the writer indicates they should, thoughtful individualists who require some solitude may find themselves forced to live and work each day within the reach of power-hungry types and bullies. One recalls the hell of most high schools. Goodman also proposes a "basic economy" which will provide the basic commodities for a decent existence for every person in the world. This is a fine goal, but he call for each nation to institute a universal draft to implement it. Each young person must go to "Basic Economy Production Centers" and join for a certain period a peaceful army that will grow and make all the basic commodities that are needed in a certain portion of the world at a certain time. Based on the ideas of William James, Goodman's views in this regard recall the horrifyingly statist proposals for a national service by Robert F. Kennedy and Margaret Mead during the 1960s.

Yet, despite these faults, the book is to be highly recommended. It proposes specific, valid solutions to the problems of city planners. The writer proposes ways of restoring regional autonomy and regional pride without bringing back suffocating provincialism. Most positive is his optimism. Concluding his introduction, he says, "When I assume these things will come about, I have no facts, only hope. What keeps hope alive is my belief that our species is life-, not death-, oriented."

The book is available for borrowing in the Bonzer section of the Getchell Library.

On the issues...

AN ATTITUDE

"The University of Nevada is rich in tradition, and the accomplishment of the University's graduates and faculty is remarkable.

"Such a record is made possible by a positive attitude — an attitude that I share in any job performance, be it in business or education."

A REGENT'S RESPONSIBILITY

"The Board of Regents should not meddle in the day-to-day affairs of the operation of the departments at the University.

"Rather, Regents should establish policy as a result of input from the University family and the public."

THE LEGISLATURE

"A fact of life is the University is supported to a large degree by taxpayer's dollars. Candid dialogue with the public and legislators in detailing justification of budget requests is essential."

CHAIRMANSHIP OF REGENTS

"I oppose any chairman of the Board of Regents holding that position over two consecutive terms. It is folly to suggest that one person is so important — or other members so lacking — that such would be necessary."

A RECORD OF INVOLVEMENT ...

- Charter member of Honorary Alumni UNR
- Member UNR Business College Advisory Board
- Director Sierra Arts Foundation
- Chairman Nevada Art Gallery
- Member and former Director UNR Wolf Pack Boosters
- Chairman Nevada Comprehensive Health Planning Board (Governor O'Callaghan)
- Former member State Youth Center Advisory Board (Governor Laxalt)
- Former Director Reno Chamber of Commerce
- Former member Nevada Tourism Advisory Council (Governor Laxalt)
- Past President Northern Nevada Petroleum Retailers
- Director National Association of Truck Stop Operators
- Founder Youth Soccer Y.M.C.A.
- Coach Youth Football
- President of Boomtown
- Business degree, Stephen F. Austin University
- Veteran U.S.A.F.

FREEDOM AND ACCOUNTABILITY

"Freedom of expression and accountability for one's actions are as essential to higher education as they are to our country."

A BUSINESSLIKE APPROACH

"A businesslike approach to the University of Nevada is essential. Indeed, the University is big business and the University's Regents must establish and follow necessary policy to assure taxpayers that they are receiving top value for their dollar."

BALANCE AND QUALITY

"The University's success in presenting a "well-rounded" program to its students is to be commended. And, continuing emphasis on a balanced education offering with determination to maintain and increase quality is vital."

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

"The community colleges in our university system play a most important role in the educational offering of our state.

"Under the Regents, the University of Nevada's 4-year institutions and the community colleges should work in concert."



Elect Bob Cashell UofN Regent

District 1 / Seat 1

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BOB CASHELL

A little Faith helps the handicapped adjust at UNR

DONNA VALENTI

Where there is Faith, life is somewhat easier between UNR handicapped students and their professors.

"That's my job anyway," grinned Faith Reinhart, 31, UNR counselor for the handicapped. Hired last February, Faith supervises a federally-funded program that provides counseling and services such as notetakers and tape recorders to UNR handicapped students.

For professors, on the other hand, Faith is available to answer any questions they may have about their responsibilities in teaching the disabled.

"With the student's consent, I can explain what the limitations of the certain handicap are, for example. And maybe suggest that the student be allowed more



Faith Reinhart

time to hand in an essay or to get to class," said Reinhart.

Reinhart is counseling about 30 handicapped students this year. Wheelchair-bound herself, she says the toughest thing for her students is mobility around campus.

"However, conditions are improving," she pointed out. "Since February, the elevator in Thompson has been added. The new student union is accessible, and the pathway by the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building has been paved."

Faith advocated personal independence, and encourages her students to do as much as they can by themselves. Once in a while, especially on the campus foothills, she says the students may feel like saying, "Well, how would you know, you've never been there."

But Reinhart has been there. In 1953 she had polio, leaving her quadriplegic, with only enough strength to move her little finger.

"I still am not very strong. But when I need help, I ask for it," Reinhart said. She added that she reminds her students "that if it were simple to get around on campus, a quadriplegic wouldn't be prepared to get around."

She also enjoys traveling, many times to the conventions for the handicapped around the country. For example, seven years ago she went to a convention in which NASA had developed a little transistor for use by the handicapped.

"The transistor had 13 switches," described Reinhart, amazed. "One say for the car, stove, various lights, and it could be operated with a breath or a wink of the eye."

As counselor for the handicapped, Faith has an open-door policy. Business student Mike Marciel, 18, agreed. "If you need to talk, come and see Faith," he said.

PHOTO BY MILLS

Short Takes

Desert politics

Chancellor Donald Baepler and Desert Research Institute Dr. Lloyd Smith are two of 10 Americans attending the International Congress of Desert Research in Cairo, Egypt, this week.

Co-sponsored by the Egyptian government and the National Science Foundation, the symposium will discuss desert communities and their developments. In addition to the Americans, representatives of Europe and the Middle East will be attending the meeting.

Programmed learning

Attention all UNR students, a reading lab and writing clinic along with a study area in the Thompson Student Services Center is now open to all.

The reading lab and writing clinic offers a study plan and a programmed approach to learning with special help with spelling, sentence structure, reading, writing essays and research projects.

The study area offers free use of

typewriters and calculators along with a tutoring service provided by tutor coordinator Aldo Ranallo.

If you are interested in the reading lab and writing clinic, see John Franks in Room 105, and, for the study area, see Department of Special Programs Director Ada Cook in Room 211. Both rooms are located in the Thompson Student Services Center.

The reading lab and writing clinic meets at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. The study area meets at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

In order to get the most out of either program, you should attend at once!

BackPack

The UNR Songleaders will be selling "Back the Pack" buttons this week in the Student Union. Stop by the table during lunch and pick one up for only \$.50. Then turn out for the season's opener Saturday against Stephen F. Austin. Wear your button and "Back the Pack!"

Senate Notes

Plans for broadcasting all ASUN Senate meetings were discussed by the senate Wednesday evening. University radio KUNR-FM Manager Wendell Dodds, in a presentation before the senate, said he expects to be covering the meetings "possibly by next week, certainly by the week after." Dodds stressed that the broadcasts will be "live and complete, no editing."

ASUN president Gregory Neuweiler discussed plans to provide a legal aid program for students. Under the program, an attorney will have regular office hours on campus to help studen-

ts with legal problems in areas such as housing and criminal offenses. The program will be funded from ASUN student fees.

The Hall and Oates concert on November 2 was approved by the senate. Jethro Tull is still a tentative for November 11.

Filing is still open for three vacant seats in the senate. If you are a student in the College of Agriculture, Education or Orvis School of Nursing you are eligible to apply. Filing deadline is Sept. 12.

Paiutes to Socrates

"Survival Arts of the Primitive Paiutes" by Margaret Wheat is continuing its success at the University of Nevada Press. Two hardcover printings have been sold out and it has now been reissued in a paperback edition. The text describes the yearly cycle of Paiute life and with step-by-step photos shows how these Indians managed to survive in their hostile desert environment. "Survival Arts" is a major contribution to our knowledge of Paiute culture.

The author is currently at work on a biography of Sarah Winnemucca in collaboration with Katherine Fowler of the UNR Anthropology Department.

The University of Nevada Press has also recently published an updated fourth edition of "The Nevada Adventure" by James Hulse. This title is familiar to the many Nevadans who have used it in the state's schools ever since its adoption by the state textbook

commission. It is "clearly and competently written, a well balanced, concise history of the State of Nevada" says the "California Historical Society Quarterly." Hulse, a professor of history at UNR, has also written books on European history and is currently working on a book about the historical reputation of Socrates.

Another chairman

ASUN is planning early this year to insure that the 1978 Homecoming will be the most exciting and eventful one that UNR has ever seen. The search is on for that very special, dynamic and dedicated person needed to fill the spot of homecoming chairman.

Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 16-21 this year, giving you approximately two weeks to mull this over. If it strikes your fancy, don't hesitate to apply. Contact Kathy in the ASUN office for details.

BASKIN ROBBINS



Flavors

Back for September

Peanut butter N' Chocolate

Chocolate icecream with a delicious peanut butter ribbon.

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TI-25	\$ 33	\$ 23.95
TI-1750	\$ 25	\$ 17.95
PROGRAMMER	\$ 60	\$ 44.95
SPEAK & SPELL	\$ 55	\$ 44.95
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HEWLETT PACKARD

	WAS	SALE
HP-10	\$175	\$144.95
HP-19C	\$275	\$222.95
HP-21	\$ 80	\$ 49.95
HP-25C	\$160	\$130.95
HP-29C	\$175	\$144.95
HP-31E	\$ 60	\$ 49.95
HP-32E	\$ 80	\$ 69.95
HP-33E	\$100	\$ 81.95
HP-37E	\$ 75	\$ 65.95
HP-38E	\$120	\$ 97.95
HP-67	\$450	\$359.95
HP-92	\$495	\$395.95
HP-97	\$750	\$599.95



- Above prices include A/C Adaptor-Charger & Carrying Case. \$12.95 extra for 110/220V Adaptor.
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PIONEER SX-880	\$450	\$313
PIONEER SX-980	\$600	\$418
JVC JR-S61W	\$200	\$155
JVC JR-S81W	\$300	\$232
JVC JR-S201	\$360	\$270
JVC JR-S301	\$480	\$360

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	LIST	OURS
JBL L-19	\$175	\$121 ea.
JBL L-36 (3-way)	\$240	\$169 ea.
JBL L-40	\$250	\$173 ea.
JBL L-50	\$325	\$225 ea.
JBL L-100	\$400	\$239 ea.
JBL L-110	\$410	\$283 ea.
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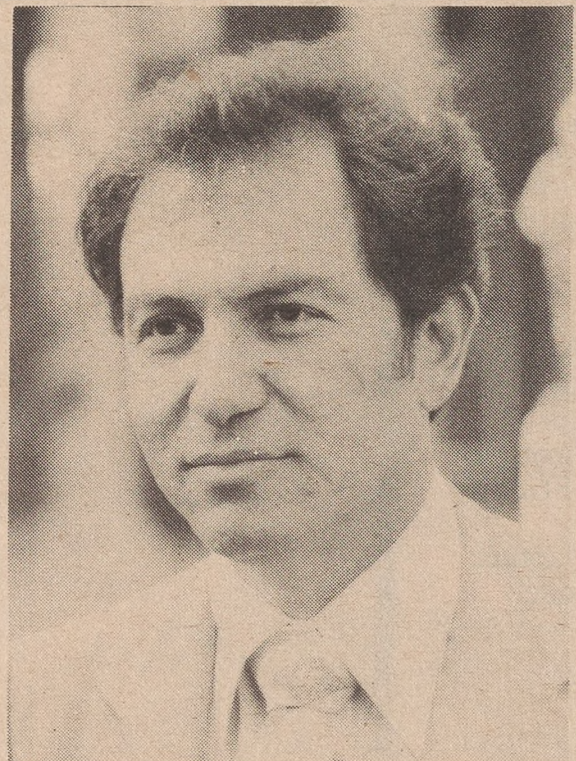
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PAUL HAVAS FOR UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA REGENT

PAUL HAVAS HAS A LONGTIME INTEREST IN THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA



Paul was graduated from the University of Nevada Reno with a B.A. in political science. He pursued a graduate degree in political science and as a graduate assistant held a position in research/teaching. He held numerous positions of leadership as both an undergraduate and graduate student. His interest didn't stop after his formal education years.

Paul has held every position in the University of Nevada Alumni Association, including its presidency. For the past four years and currently, he is a member of the Alumni Association's Legislative Relations Committee. It's a committee he chaired in 1976-77. Through his company, Havas Motors Subaru, Paul created scholarships in the fields of education, medical sciences, political science, art, police science and general non-selective student support. This scholarship fund began in 1968. Paul is a Gold Club scholarship donor as related to the athletic department and the Wolf Pack Boosters. He has also served as a director of the Boosters organization.

THE HAVAS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

1968 Political Science
1969 Debate and Art
1970 Debate
Police Science
1971 Education
1972 Medicine
1973 Education
1974 Non-Selective Student Support

1975 Non-Selective Student Support
1976 Wolf Pack Boosters Gold Club Athletic Support Scholarship Program and Non-Selective Student Support
1977 Wolf Pack Boosters Gold Club Athletic Support Scholarship Program
1978 Corporate Development Support Program (High School Senior) Gold Club Athletic Support Scholarship Program

THE EDUCATORS SUPPORT PAUL HAVAS

"WE, THE UNDERSIGNED EXCLUSIVELY ENDORSE PAUL HAVAS FOR UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA REGENT?"

*Professors and educators at UNR.
(NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSORS)*

*Professors and educators at Western Nevada Community College.
(NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSORS)*

Washoe County Teachers Association

Nevada State Education Association

HE'S RIGHT FOR REGENT

MEET UNR'S

LOCAL REGENTS CANDIDATES

**Monday, Sept. 11, 1978
6 p.m.
Jot Travis Student Union**

*Introducing
the five Board of Regents*

Seat 1 Candidates:

- Clark Guild
- Robert Cashell
- John McCaskill
- Paul Havas
- Robert Mc Donough

*To the local community,
UNR Faculty and Student Body*

A statement will be made by each candidate on race issues and platforms, and a question-answer period moderated by Dr. Don Driggs, chairman of UNR's Political Science Dept. The candidates will be available immediately prior to the program to meet participants.

*This pre-election event
is being sponsored by:*



**INTERNATIONAL
FRATERNITY OF
DELTA SIGMA PI**

Refreshments will be served

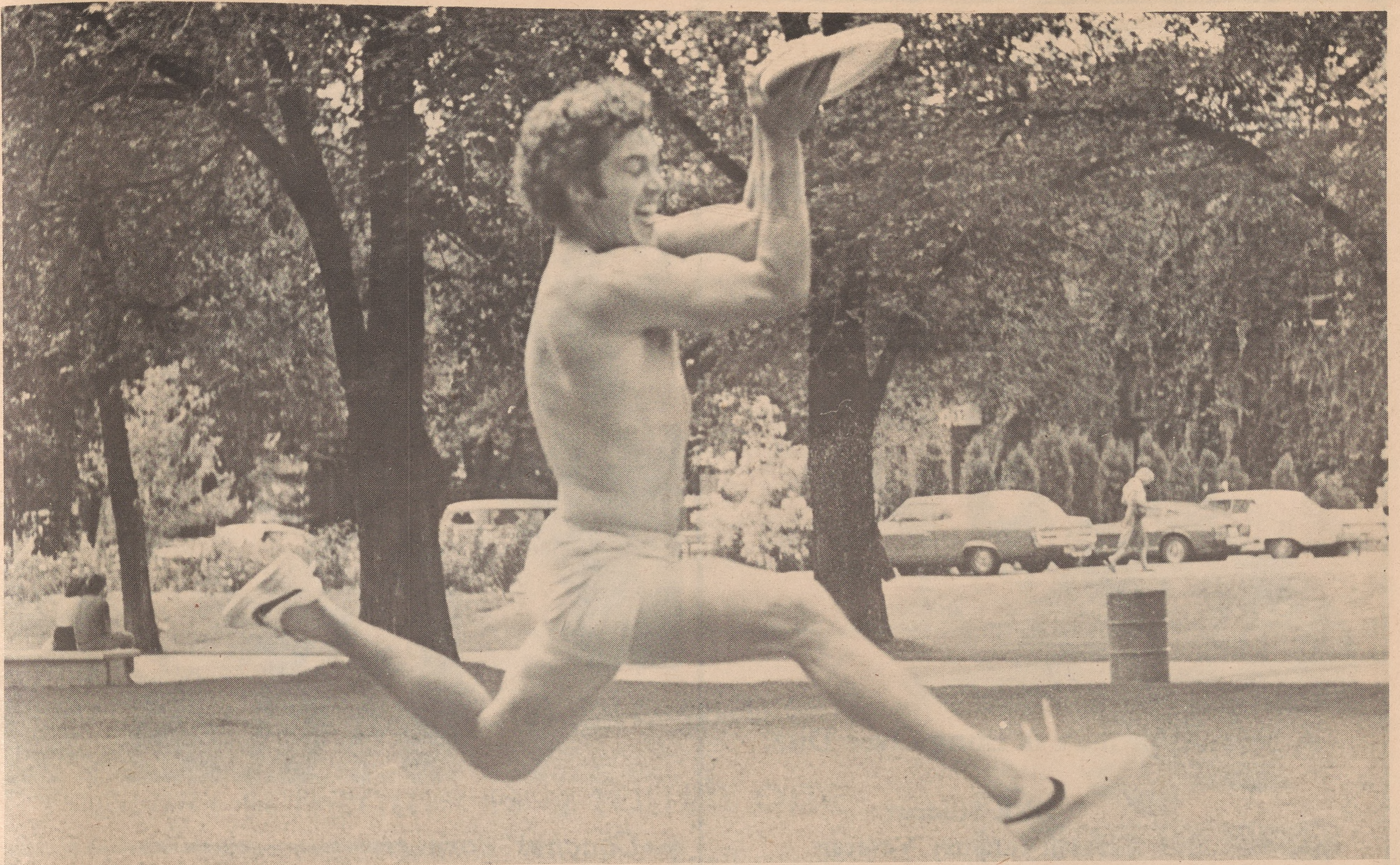


PHOTO BY NEWMAN

ASUN board openings available

FACULTY SENATE BOARDS & COMMITTEES

- Academic Standards I(2)*
- Code Committee (2)*
- Faculty Information and Documentation (2)*
- Salary and benefits committee*
- Institutional Studies and Budget (2)*
- Library Committee (1)*

UNR COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

- Arboretum Board (1)*
- Arts Festival Board (2)*
- Collego fo Arts and Science Courses and Cirriculum Committee (1)*
- Computer Users Advisory Board*
- Educational Radio and Television Board (2)*
- Environmental Studies Board L(2)*
- Equal Opportunity Board (2)*
- Ethnic Studies Board (1)*
- Financial aid and Scholarship Board (1)*
- Honors study 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 (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)*

Contact Kathy at 784-6589



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ELECT K.R. "Sonny" Lossie WASHOE COUNTY CLERK



A New Approach Is Long Over Due.

UNR Student
B.S. Combat Infantry Veteran
M.S. Legal Researcher
Civic Church and Cultural Activist

BOB ROSE IS THE ONLY DEMOCRAT RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR WHO ISN'T RUNNING FROM THE ISSUES.

On Sept. 12, Nevada Democrats will make a choice between several candidates who have waged a personal war against their opponents without offering any constructive proposals and the one man who has taken his campaign directly to the people — Lt. Gov. Bob Rose.

Bob Rose is the only candidate who has demonstrated leadership on the key issues.

It was Bob Rose who offered a property tax relief program, one that provides for a 30% reduction of property taxes on homes, and a limit of a 3% per year increase in assessments.

It is Bob Rose who continues to fight for the removal of the sales tax on food, in order to benefit everyone, but particularly senior citizens and others on fixed incomes.

And it was Bob Rose who had the guts to take a bold stand against the practice of plea bargaining in Nevada, because whatever the cost in dollars, Bob Rose simply doesn't believe in making deals with criminals.

Bob Rose doesn't have time for negative campaigning. He feels that our next Governor should concern himself with positive programs and workable solutions to the problems facing the State of Nevada.

Don't you agree?

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bob Rose
Our Next Governor, Bob Douglass, Chairman.



Rose

A STRONG AND POSITIVE LEADER.



PHOTO BY MORRISSEY

Coaches' corner

Game 1: Stephen F. Austin

Football season begins tomorrow at Mackay Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The Pack takes on Stephen F. Austin in the first meeting between the two schools.

The Lumberjacks, from Nacogdoches, Texas, are members of the Lone Star Conference and are an NAIA Division I school with an enrollment of 10,000.

Simmons is beginning his third season as Lumberjack coach. Last year SFA was 2-8.

S.F. Austin coach Charles Simmons

"I don't know if I'm really looking forward to playing UNR in our opening game. They have a heck of a team and coach. We won't fall over, we should be an improved team."

"Bobby Mitchell is returning at tailback and he will be tough for anybody to handle. He had over 900 yards last year. Lester Belrose transferred over from Baylor University and he will help us with our defense and kicking game.

"We are primarily a running team but we can pass if we have to. If it rains Saturday we should be ready. We had a scrimmage last week in the rain and had to pass some.

"Our kicking game is one of our strong points with Rick Kinsey and Lester Belrose. They both boot the ball well.

UNR coach Chris Ault

"We expect a tough game from them because they have some talent at the skill positions. It is the beginning of a new season for them and they have nowhere to go but up. "We will be ready. Our practices of late have been spirited and we will be playing in front of the home crowd. I'd like to see the students really get behind the team this year like they have the past two seasons. this is their team and it should be a good one."

"This is the toughest opener we've had in my three years at UNR. They have some talented people coming back from last year and some good transfers should improve them. Bobby Mitchell and Lester Belrose are both good players.

Outlook

There is not a money - back guarantee this year, but Chris Ault still expects his team to play with "reckless abandon." Freshman John Vicari has beaten out Wayne Ferguson at the runningback spot. He will join Larry Worman (QB), Frank Hawkins (FB) and Stanley Wilson (WB). The first half should be interesting as the Pack unveils its new offense to the home crowd. Look for UNR to use superior depth to help them pull away in the second half for a relatively easy victory.

Nothing easy about next week, it's on to Las Vegas for the Silver Bowl game against UNLV.

Chris Healy

Sports

Security tight

Tightened security at UNR home games this year will pose a problem for Wolf Pack fans who think that booze and football mix. Bottles, cans and kegs will not be allowed in the stadium, and any coolers brought in will be searched, according to Bob Shriver, UNR Sports Information Director.

The Athletic Department does not plan to search each person going through the gates but someone not using discretion will be a prime target to lose their refreshments.

Student seating has been increased for all home games this season. Five hundred seats have been added to the student section increasing student seating to 1,700. Seating is on a first come first serve basis to students with an ID card.

The student gate is located in the southeast corner of Mackay Stadium and is the only place where an ID card will get a student in free.

Former Pack pitcher hurling for Giants

Former Wolf Pack pitcher Ed Plank has made it to the major leagues with the San Francisco Giants. He signed with the Giants in 1973 after an outstanding senior year at UNR when he was 6-3 with a 1.79. He was also a linebacker for Wolf Pack football team.

The 26-year-old Plank was the top relief pitcher for the Phoenix Giants of the Pacific Coast League this season before being called up by the parent Giants. He made his major league debut against the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday afternoon.

The highlight of Plank's UNR career came in 1973 when he came within one of a perfect game against Santa Clara, settling for a one-hit shutout.

1978 NEVADA - RENO Football Schedule

Sept. 9	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	1:30 PM
Sept. 16	At Nevada-Las Vegas	7:30 PM
Sept. 23	CAL-DAVIS	1:30 PM
Sept. 30	SAN FRANCISCO STATE	1:30 PM
Oct. 7	WEST'N WASHINGTON	1:30 PM
Oct. 14	At Cal State Fullerton	7:30 PM
Oct. 21	SANTA CLARA	1:30 PM
Oct. 28	At Sacramento State	7:30 PM
Nov. 4	HAYWARD STATE	1:30 PM
Nov. 11	SOUTH DAKOTA	1:30 PM
Nov. 18	At Idaho State	8:00 PM (MST)

SPECIAL DAYS:

San Francisco State: Scout Day
 Western Washington: POP/SOC Day
 Santa Clara: Homecoming
 Hayward State: Ladies Day

Volleyball team looks to playoffs though schedule is a tough one

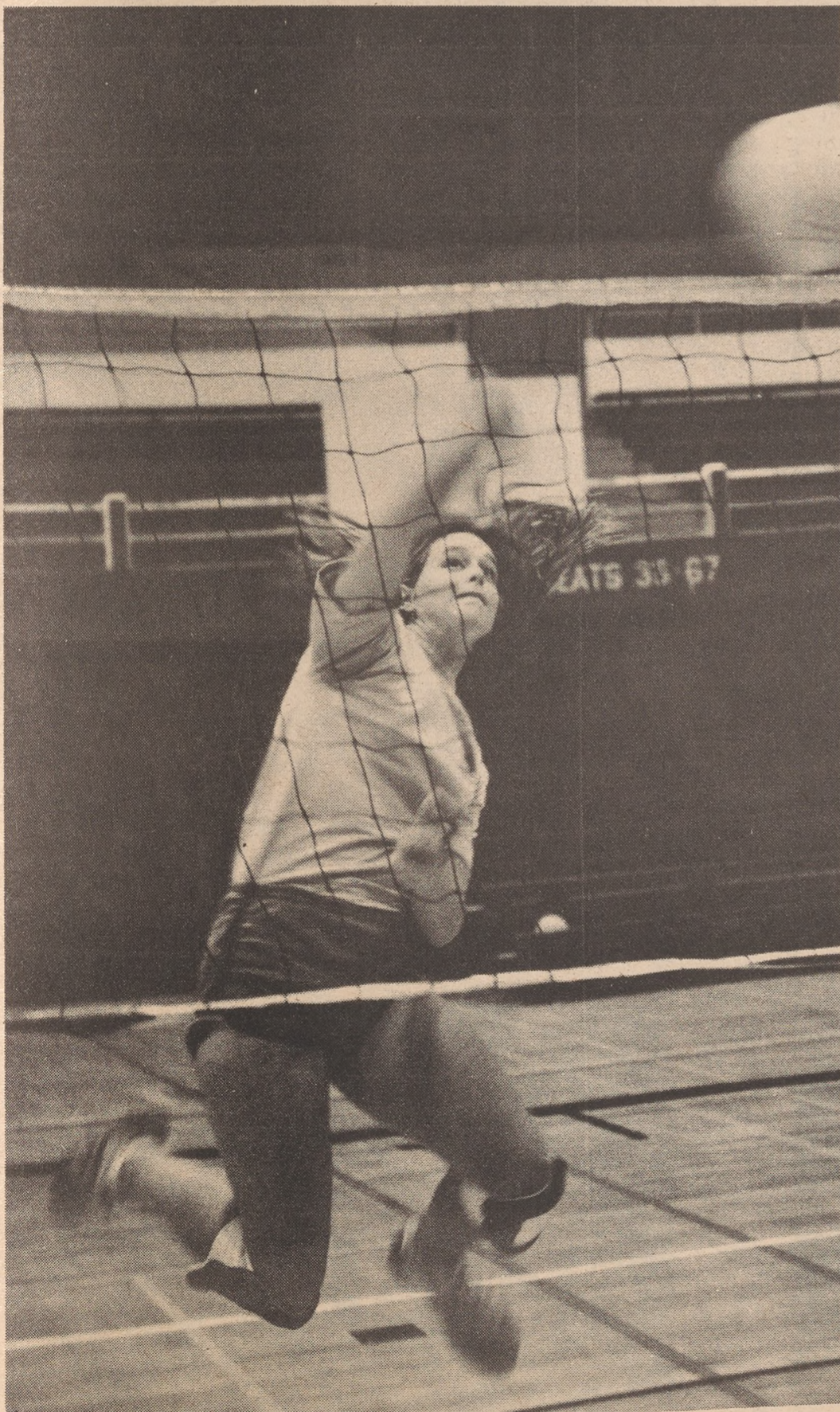


PHOTO BY DAVIS

RICK OXOBY

One glance at the UNR women's volleyball schedule would make any coach cringe and think about next year. However, Kaprice Rupp Bray is not just any coach. Despite having only one home match, she feels her team has an excellent chance to go all the way to the finals of the AIAW Division II national championships. The success Bray has had since taking over the helm three seasons ago, indicates why she remains so optimistic.

In her first year, the team placed third in the national small college finals at Pepperdine, Calif. Last year was a rebuilding year. However, playing in the Golden State Conference, the team finished with a 14-10 record, and qualified for the regional tournament.

In addition to the formidable schedule, Bray must contend with the fact that the current team is still very young. Of the 11 players, Lynn Barkley is the only senior, and Joanne Culverhouse is the only junior.

"We are a young team, but we have a lot of talent," Bray said. "The girls are hard workers and with time and patience they should develop into fine players. "If the girls play to their potential," Bray added, "we can go all the way."

The team will be led this year by Culverhouse, who Bray says is the best all-around player on the squad. She will be joined by setter Amy Reasbeck. Her job is similar to that of a quarterback in football. She will set the offense, call the plays and mainly take charge of the offense.

Other players sure to see action this year are returning lettermen Barkley, Shirley Houser, Lynn Ralston and Shawna Haney.

Playing an independent schedule this year, the team will open Sept. 22 at the University of San Francisco. They will play eight more road matches before finally doing battle at home against Utah State on Nov. 9. If things go as well as Bray believes, the team will be playing in the Western Regionals on Nov. 24.



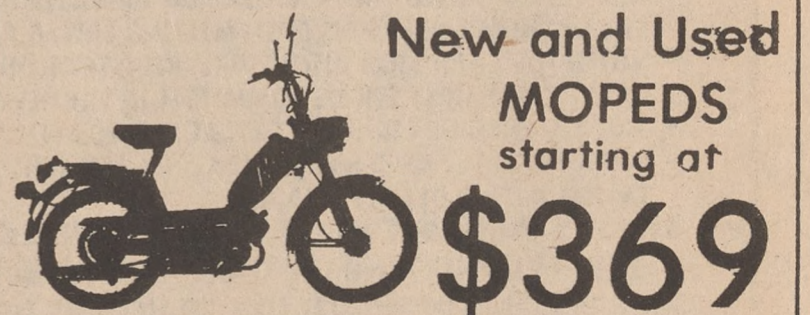
STATE TREASURER

"As State Treasurer I will devote the necessary time and energy required. The Treasurer should not serve as a custodian, but as a manager."

Ten years experience as business manager in private business involving investments, ledgers, payroll, accounts receivable and payable, annual reports and management of office personnel.

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Classified

ROOMATE NEEDED- male preferred — to share 2 bedroom 1½ bath near UNR. Call Judy at 786-2816 between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE- Kelly backpack, size medium, \$45. Call Bob at 359-6708.

SACRIFICE PRICE- \$1600 for a '74 Pinto station wagon. Runs great. Good condition. Call 825-1941 evenings.

NEW 1 BEDROOM CONDO with pool, jacuzzi, tennis, AC, refrig., drapes — amenities galore! \$37,900. Call 747-1780 evenings.

FOR SALE- 1972 Grand Torino Sport P.S., AM/FM stereo 8-track, rear window defroster, bucket seats, tinted glass, has new tires, battery, brakes, muffler, 48,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. Call Dan. 784-4519.

CLEAN AND COZY- 4 bedroom home, all carpeted, has fence for child. \$300. 322-1735 Home Index.

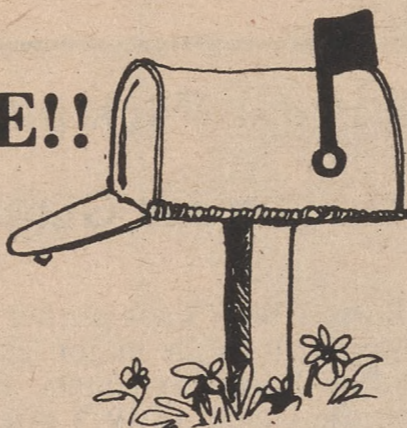
MUST RENT- 2 bedroom 1½ bath nicely carpeted. \$285 and part utilities. Paid Home Index 322-1735.

MEET THE REGENTS Sept. 11, 6:30 p.m. Jot Travis Student Union Lounge. Sponsored by Delta Pi fraternity.

SMALL WARDS ELECTRIC ICEBOX- 3.2 cubic feet and still under warranty. Perfect for dorm or bedroom etc. \$120 cash. Call 323-7211 anytime. Keep trying.

CLASSICAL GUITAR FOR SALE- Excellent condition. Hand made by one of the better classical guitar manufacturers in Paracho, Mexico. \$450 (includes case) or best offer. Call 677-0271.

FREE!!



through Sept. 15

CARSON AQUATIC CLUB is searching for year-round swim coach. Part-time job. If interested, call Carson Recreation at 882-2463.

NEEDED- kind, responsible person to care for our 13-month old girl. Full-time. Call 322-6853 after 6 p.m.

GRACIOUS LIVING- in elegant 3+ bedroom, 2 bath. Cozy fireplace, double garage, fence for pet. \$450. 322-1735. Home Index.

HOUSE TO SHARE- Need 1 person for 4 bdrm. house. \$125 a month. Call 747-1774.

FOR SALE- Sony HP-140A with turntable, dust cover, AM/FM receiver, 2 speakers. Good small system. Ideal for dorm. Call Bill at 348-7153 evenings. \$100.

CLOSE TO CLASS- \$150 monthly. Private entrance. For info call Home Index 322-1735.

\$185 RENTS- cozy studio. Has central air, carpet thru-out, utilities paid. Home Index 322-1735.

NEED CHILD CARE for 18-month old boy. Full or part-time. Prefer situation with other children. Call Dennis at 784-6126.

BIKE TO CLASS- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Has fireplace and fenced yard. Extras. \$460. 322-1735. Home Index.

WANTED!! 110 lb. set cast iron weights. Call Dave at 322-0688.

DATSUN TRUCK OWNERS- new black naugahyde tonneau cover. \$75, sliding glass window \$50. \$100 for both. 747-1780. Evenings.

WANTED: Serious writer to co-author a book. Excellent opportunity for someone with the time to spend. For information, call Rick at 972-7087 before noon.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!! Send \$1 for your 256-page mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

HELP NEEDED- to run the Blue Mailbox Coffee house. There are rewards. If interested, call Grant Luetkehans at 784-4589.

GO MOBILE- in roomy 2 bedroom newly carpeted, has private patio and yard. \$250 322-1735 Home Index.

ALL WOMEN interested in trying out for women's tennis team, meet with Coach Deller on Monday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in Coach's office in basement of Old Gym.

\$400 RENTS- big 3 bedroom, multibath home. Has large garage, fence for kids. Home Index 322-1735.

FOR RENT- 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$240 per month. 1413 N. Virginia. Ron Terrell 329-4552 Apt. A. 2 students okay.

'72 AMC HORNET- Good mileage, 8-track, new clutch, good tires. A good reliable car. \$1,150 firm. 358-3801 after 6 p.m.

\$100 + WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS!! Free Supplies, Immediate Income Guaranteed! Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope: Homemaker, B427-6HD, Troy, MT 59935.

FURNISHED CONDO- spacious 2 bedroom, has custom kitchen and carport too! Only \$325. 322-1735 Home Index.

CAMPUS CHARMER- 4 huge rooms, plush carpet, modern appliances. A steal at \$280. 322-1735. Home Index.

\$45 WEEKLY GETS- 1 huge bedroom, newly furnished, close to class. Home Index. 322-1735.

WANTED: Calculator charger for HP-21,25 series. Call 786-2151 after 5 p.m.

BACHELOR PAD- cozy 1 bedroom with garage. Lots of windows, newer appliances. \$220. Home Index. 322-1735.

STUDENTS UNITE! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy fireplace, double garage, many extras. \$400's 322-1735 Home Index.

ROOMATE WANTED: to share nice 4 bedroom house in Kings Row area with 3 students. Would prefer a non-smoker with congenial attitude. \$125 plus utilities. No pets. Please call Laura, Rob or Phillip at 747-1774.

THIS WEEKEND WE'RE WALKING WITH PATRICK MURPHY



WE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE IN PATRICK MURPHY. OVER 300 OF US HAVE PERSONALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE MURPHY FOR SENATE CAMPAIGN AND MANY OF US HAVE COMMITTED TO WALK OUR NEIGHBORHOODS WITH HIM. WE WILL BE VISITING YOU SOON TO LET YOU KNOW WHY WE THINK PATRICK MURPHY SHOULD BE YOUR NEXT NEVADA STATE SENATOR.

PATRICK MURPHY ...

- SUPPORTS IMMEDIATE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR HOMEOWNERS.
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- STRENGTHENED NEVADA'S OPEN MEETING LAW, MAKING IT THE TOUGHEST IN THE NATION.
- VOTED FOR CAMPAIGN DISCLOSURE, REGISTRATION AND CONTROL OF LOBBYISTS AND CREATED THE FIRST ETHICS COMMITTEE IN THE NEVADA ASSEMBLY.
- WORKED WITH GOVERNOR O'CALLAGHAN FOR SENIOR CITIZEN PROPERTY TAX REBATES.
- RECOGNIZES THE NEED FOR MANDATORY JAIL SENTENCES FOR THOSE WHO COMMIT VIOLENT CRIMES WITH A DEADLY WEAPON.

THIS IS WHY WE BELIEVE IN PATRICK MURPHY.

EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WE WILL BE WALKING WITH PATRICK MURPHY. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP US IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BY WALKING OR TAKING A YARD SIGN PLEASE CALL US AT 323-VOTE.

Your Next Nevada State Senator.

PATRICK MURPHY

Paid for by the people who believe in Patrick Murphy
MURPHY FOR SENATE/CHERYL YEE DIRECTOR/532 KEYSTONE AVENUE

DEMOCRAT

On the issues...

AN ATTITUDE

"The University of Nevada is rich tradition, and the accomplishment of the University's graduates and faculty is remarkable.

"Such a record is made possible by a positive attitude — an attitude that I share in any job performance, be it in business, education or what have you. Such an attitude, be assured, I'll take to the Board of Regents."

Elect Bob Cashell

UofN Regent

District 1 / Seat 1
PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BOB CASHELL