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NEW IDEAS FOR AN OLD BOARD

Six Candidates give their Views

(The following is the result of interviews, granted the editor, by Dr. H. Follmer, Dan Larson, Dr. D. Mierhenry, Bill Morris, Vicki Silver, and Helen Thompson. Because courtesy must prevail, I will take the ladies first.)



Vicki L. Silver

Vicki L. Silver, who has been living here in Clark County for fifteen years, is a graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. While a student at the University, Vicki was active in various university committees. Her committees helped to equip UNLV with needed books for the library, a dorm for out-of-state students and other projects including the year book and the student senate.

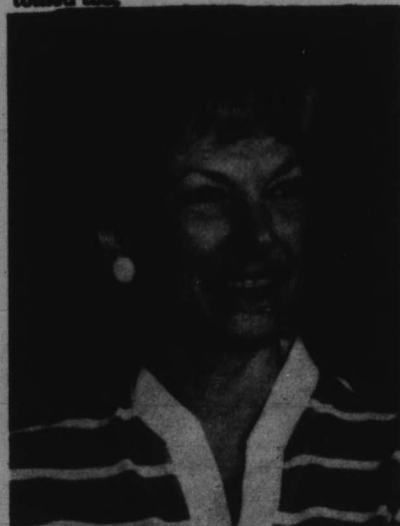
Vicki retained her interest in UNLV while teaching in Clark County. As a member of the Alumni Association of UNLV, Vicki saw the University wasn't growing fast enough to meet the rapidly growing city. She would like to see more money spent on improving the academic standing of the University, rather than the Athletic department receiving much of the money. She feels that the library, adequate building structures and excellent professors take priority to the other functions of the University.

Helen R. Thompson

Helen R. Thompson feels the University plays a vital role in community development because of the constant need for higher education and the need for better communication between the generations. She pointed out that in years to come the university will play the

role of a hub around which the community will revolve. Mrs. Thompson thought the students handled themselves in a very orderly manner during the strike of last spring and pointed out that this should be a definite indication of the maturity of those who were able to plan and execute it without any incidents.

When asked about athletics, Mrs. Thompson was quick to expound on her ideas pertaining to the well established program for athletics at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She stated that the Athletic program does indeed, benefit the campus and the city because of the progress the Rebels Basketball and Football teams have made in major competition. The program is beneficial, she went on, because it acquaints the country with a friendlier Las Vegas, rather than the "Gamblers" image they are accustomed to.



In ending, Mrs. Thompson emphasized that the University should and must continue to grow as long as the need exists for an efficient and progressive University.

Dr. H. Follmer

Dr. Follmer advocates a progressive construction program for U.N.L.V. He feels the University must continuously plan for the expansion that it obviously required, if the University expects to fulfill the need for which it was designed. He also feels that the faculty must strive to review the courses of study in order that they may replace the outmoded or antiquated courses with new and updated studies that which would more adequately suit the Southern Nevada area. He ad-

mently stressed the importance of structuring the University to conform to the rapid growth anticipated for Las Vegas. Dr. Follmer further stated that he is depending upon his experience with various regional and state educational committees, to aid him in his campaign. When questioned about the future planning for the university system, Dr. Follmer added that we must be careful not to overemphasize the importance of certain programs that might serve as a hinderance to the overall growth and development of the system.

Dan Larson

For eleven years Dan Larson has been a working member of higher education. He knows its problems and--as a teacher, scholar, counselor, and friend--he knows and is trusted by members of the university community.

Larson noted, "With the tremendous growth of Nevada--especially here in the South--demands upon higher education will increase immeasurably. The university must meet these demands not only in terms of handling more students, but also in terms of giving them quality education.

He further stated that, "one economical program which could be started soon is a summer sports clinic for the youth of the community. Such could be staffed in part by our excellent Physical Education Department and could have the advantage of also giving Physical Education majors valuable experience in working with youth."

When asked about the Athletic program of U.N.L.V., Larson said, "I am an eager fan of the REBELS; as such I will do everything in my power to back them as a member of the Board of Regents.

"However, I feel that devotion to athletics alone is not adequate qualification for a Regent. I am also an eager fan of the University's Academic programs and I will certainly back them as a Regent. My experience in the University shows me that there need not be conflict between the two programs--indeed, the carefully managed growth of one can help the growth of the other."

Dr. D. Mierhenry

Dr. Dwight Mierhenry believes that the development of a University the size of UNLV, depends a great deal upon both high quality instruction and logical and progressive planning. He pointed out that over 68 million dollars will be spent on higher education in Nevada within the next 2 years, and that great pains should be taken to assure that the funds are used wisely and to the best advantage of the university system of Nevada. He was concerned, also, with the poor staffing and lack of space at the Las Vegas campus. He said that he would do whatever he possibly could to improve the facilities and staffing of the Las Vegas campus.

When asked about campus unrest, Dr. Mierhenry said he was in favor of self expression by those who have taken the time to study problems of society. He also stated that he was extremely pleased with the manner in which the students at U.N.L.V. handled themselves during a time of disorder and unrest among the nation's colleges.

In ending the interview, Dr. Mierhenry stated that the most important aspect in the growth of a University must ultimately rest upon the quality of education received from its instructors, and these instructors should be degreed personnel.

Bill Morris

William Morris feels that the increased need for higher education in Nevada must be met within the next 2 years in order to maintain the high registration rate of Clark County graduates which it has enjoyed. In order to avert all possible future problems concerning shortages both in classroom space and qualified instructors, he advocates close attention to budgeting and planning by the members of the Board of Regents. Concerning athletics, he noted that the success of the sports program in the past has done much to bring U.N.L.V. to the attention of many people across the country, and he feels that in the years to come, the sports program could aid U.N.L.V. into becoming a nationally prominent University. He also cited the support given by the community as one of the most beneficial aids to the continuous and rapid growth of the Las Vegas campus.

The Rebel Yell

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UNIVERSITY SENATE

'A Concept With A Future'

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AUGUST 28, 1970

WHY CANNON

Nevada is 47th among the 50 states in terms of the number of persons who choose to reside within its boundaries.

The wide open spaces have their merits. There is plenty of room to move around. Plenty of room to grow.

But Nevada has only one congressman to exert influence in one of the two legislative bodies governing our nation. He must compete vainly for the favor of another 434 men who are there to protect the vested interests of their districts.

Yet, because of the astute use of seniority by its two Senators, Howard Cannon and Alan Bible, Nevada has as much influence in the United States Senate as states such as New York and California.

Howard Cannon has been in the Senate since 1959. Almost twelve years of learning the very complicated business of running our country and looking out for Nevada's interests in the nation's Congress. He has learned his job well.

Because of Senator Cannon's ability and seniority, we have kept such boons to our local economy as the Nuclear Rocket Development Station, Nellis Air Force Base, and the Hawthorne Naval Station. While other states of larger size were feeling the pinch of the nation's worst recession since the Korean war, and the ever-increasing blow of cuts in government spending, Nevada was receiving over \$1.70 for every dollar its residents paid in federal taxes.

But Cannon's effectiveness for his constituents is not limited to economics. Because of his independent voice and leadership in the Senate, the nation was given a truly outstanding new member of the U.S. Supreme Court, rather than the questionable Judge Haynsworth or Carswell.

It is Howard Cannon who has voted for every major educational legislation to come before the Senate. It is he who supported federal aid to education when it was yet unpopular to do so. And he who believed that the Department of Education should be put on an even level with other cabinet offices so that it can equally compete for attention and funding.

Our nation's airways and aviation industry has learned to depend upon Cannon's expertise in aviation. A pilot himself, he this year steered through the most comprehensive Airport improvement legislation to come along in years. Action long over-due and sorely needed for the safety and efficiency of air travel.

"Cannon works for us." He is one of only two senators to hold four major committee assignments. Others must restrict their work and influence to merely one. Because of this, Nevada's voice is heard on more issues and with greater effectiveness.

While the cry of "time for a change" rings out in every election, Nevada knows that it cannot afford to exchange a man of merit for merely a man of ambition. Keep Senator Cannon working for you. Re-elect him in November.

The University Senate Committee, which has been meeting over the summer, has come up with what they believe is both a good and attainable plan for a University Senate in which students, faculty and administration will be represented legislating in matters of concern to all three groups.

Last spring, a proposal for the creation of a University Senate with equal student-faculty representation was brought before the Faculty Senate for consideration. The faculty Senate voted this down, but appointed a committee of half student representation and half faculty and administration representation. This committee was directed to make a report to the faculty senate this fall containing "a detailed description of the legislation required to establish alternative ways of organizing which will lead toward better communication, working relationships, and the sharing of responsibility among faculty, students and administrators.

This committee, co-chaired by Janet Travis (faculty) and Julie Jones (student) has met all summer. It has formulated three plans for a University Senate, since it was charged with finding "alternative ways". However, this is the one they are supporting for Faculty Senate passage:

A. Structure-

The present Faculty and Student Senates shall be retained. There shall be a third coordinating body called the University Senate composed of fifteen (15) members, with the following breakdown: Nine (9) Faculty members, one (1) representative from the administration, four (4) Undergraduate Students, and one (1) Graduate Student.

B. Nature and Jurisdiction-

The University Senate shall be both legislative and judicial in nature. This Senate shall be judicial in the sense that it can refuse to deal with certain issues ever which it feels it does not have proper jurisdiction. It shall, however, have final jurisdiction over all issues it votes to deal with.

C. Methodology for Submitting Issues to the University Senate-

(1) Appeal by majority vote of student or faculty senates or by 2/3 vote of the Executive Committee of the Graduate Students organization. These appeals could include challenges of decisions of other Senates. These appeals could include challenges of decisions of other Senates, i.e., Student Senate could challenge the decision of the Faculty Senate or Vice Versa.

(2) Formal petition signed by at least 25 members of the University Community: The Undergraduate Student body, Faculty or Graduate Student body or administration.

(3) Issues could be taken up by the University Senate if eight of its own members vote to do so.

D. Methodology for Overriding Decisions of the University Senate-

That decisions of the University Senate may be overridden by a 2/3 vote of either the Faculty Senate or the Student Senate.

All faculty members have been invited to the next three meetings to discuss this plan, any interested students are also welcome. The meetings will be August 26, September 2, and September 9 at 8:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union in one of the lounges.

There will be more articles about the progress of this committee in the Rebel Yell.

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- Student Union

Registration Information

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will sponsor an information booth on Thursday, September 17 during Freshment registration for the benefit of all new students. It will be located on the second floor of the Moyer Student Union Building.

If you have any questions regarding the information booth, call 736-6111, Ext. 421.

The Rebel Yell On Campus

REBEL REVIVAL

Friday, September 18

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AUGUST 28, 1970

Casey Anderson is the pride of Okmulgee, Oklahoma....a claim very few entertainers can make these days. He can even pronounce Okmulgee, and though his relationship to the place may seem totally irrelevant to his abilities as a singer, musician, songwriter, and performer, when you hear him sing and watch him perform, you hear much more than an exceptional voice and an exciting talent...you hear Oklahoma and Alabama and New York and Los Angeles. You hear what can best be described as American Music.

Follow Casey Anderson's life, and you follow a mini-history of American Music as well. Though born in Chicago, Casey grew up in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, where his father was a high school principal and his mother an English teacher. It was here that his interest in music first began to develop....in the folk and country sounds indigenous to that part of the country. This heritage was further nurtured in the deep south, for in 1945, the family moved to Montgomery, Alabama, where Casey's parents joined the faculty at Alabama State College.

Casey's actual talent did not fully begin to express itself, however, until he entered Maryland State College. There, he worked with a small combo whenever possible, singing, composing, arranging,

and playing the guitar. His bag then was jazz....the grand amalgam of American music.

Earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Sociology, Casey graduated and returned to Alabama and Georgia to teach high school, taking care to maintain his avocational singing career by appearing in nightclubs and concerts throughout the south. Following a two-year hitch in the Army, however, he abandoned the security of teaching and went to New York City to devote himself soul-ly to show business.

In an age of specialists, Casey Anderson is totally unique. To begin with, he is a general practitioner, placing his performing emphasis on versatility and variety. He is a composer with well over three-hundred songs to his credit. He is an arranger, he writes books, he plays fourteen instruments, and is involved in a number of other activities and was involved in a number of other activities such as a former member of Blood, Sweat, and Tears, that make him an interesting personality as well as an exciting performer.

Casey's songs are multi-dimensional and his "bag" defies a simple label. He does it all....folk, Country and Western, blues, jazz, pop....the whole spectrum.



**Welcome,
Students to UNLV
Senator Howard Cannon**



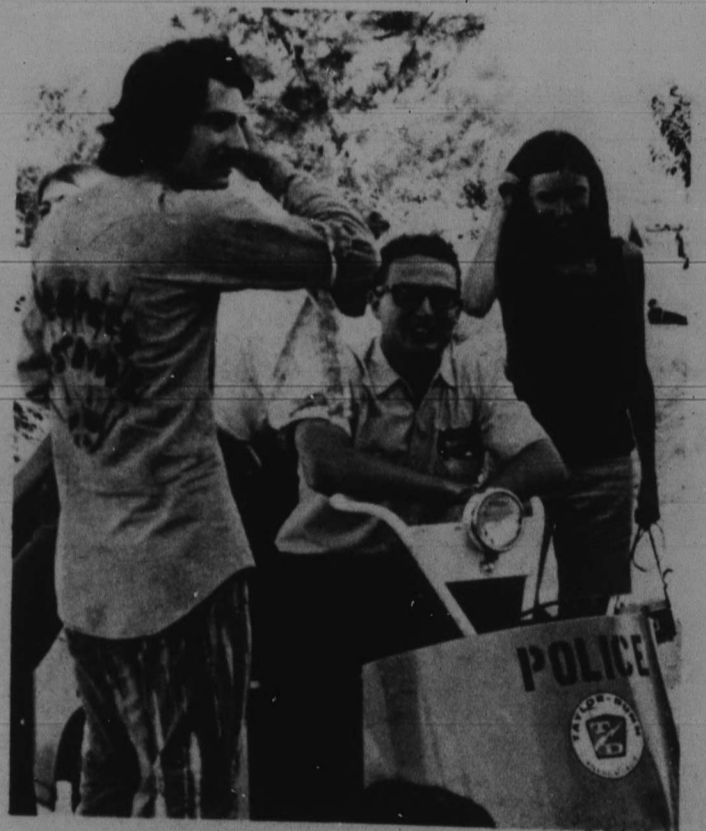
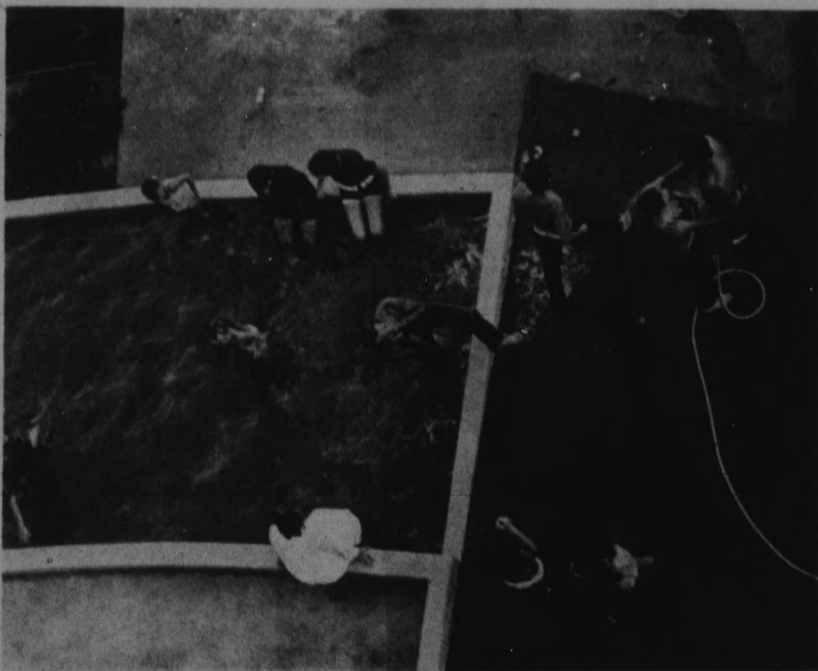
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" To Everything
There is a purpose
Under Heaven "



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★ DWIGHT MEIERHENRY ★
 is MY man for
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THE CLARK COUNTY DENTAL ASSOCIATION

BILL IRELAND

'A MAN AND HIS GAME'

The Rebel Yell

Sports

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AUGUST 28, 1970

With the dual thoughts of getting a somewhat comprehensive pre-season football picture and anxious to fare well in my new position as sports editor, I recently held an hour long discussion with our head football coach Bill Ireland, I was treated to a very interesting and lucid conversation with a man who knows where the Rebel football team has been and where he is taking them. The following is most of that interview.

S.E.: How does this year's schedule compare with last year?

Ireland: This year's schedule is the toughest and most ambitious one we've attempted. You must realize it is a very difficult task for a new football program to schedule games. Most teams schedule 8-10 years in advance. Our 1st year was difficult to schedule. The 2nd year we picked up Santa Clara, Idaho State and Hawaii. These teams had been ranked in some way before we played them. This year of our 10 scheduled games I would consider only 2 teams to be of a lesser caliber than us. Whether or not we should be playing these 2 or more like them remains to be seen. I think we can play ball with the other 8.

S.E.: How many road games this year?

Ireland: We will play 6 home games and 4 road games. We are going to maintain this ratio. People like to come to Las Vegas and large schools are interested in playing here. There is the possibility of an 11th game, because of the NCAA ruling. If problems with adding an additional game to the season tickets already sold can be worked out we may play Sacramento State on December 5th. This is an excellent team which may win the Far West conference and go to the Camellia Bowl.

S.E.: How do we recruit, in and out of the state?

Ireland: We recruit in 2 classifications; High school and V.C. transfers. We mainly recruit V.C. transfers from California. When we recruit V.C.'s we don't recruit the high schools because the V.C.'s depend on them. In this we build good relations with the junior colleges. Locally, we recruit every top high school player in the state. Take, for instance, Dave Humm. He was sought after by over 100 schools. We came in 2nd. We did beat out such schools as Notre Dame and Alabama. I feel that when we get our new stadium and the entire University expands the day will come when we rarely lose any person we seek to recruit from Nevada.

S.E.: What types of problems are we having in recruiting. Tuition waivers, scholarships, facilities?

Ireland: Well, I think every department would like to have more money. Certainly we would like to have more waivers, scholarships, coaches and facilities. Everything is relative, however. We are just one part of the University. We are in sort of a bind on out-of-state tuition waivers. Waivers are dependant on enrollment numbers. Because of Reno's larger student body their waivers total 45 while ours is 30. There are several things that actually limit us in our recruiting efforts. We do not have a University or municipal stadium. We do not yet have our physical education complex built, which promises to be a showcase. Additionally, when our academic program expands this will help. We want to see all our departments grow. When they become strong it can only help us recruit; we simply have a better product to sell.

S.E.: Can you tell us a little about the new stadium's progress?

Ireland: The stadium is supposed to be ready for the 1971 season. Ground has not been broken yet and we are having a meeting this week to finalize plans. It will then go to bid, with ground being broken about October 1st. It is guaranteed that it can be built in 9 months so we can expect it open on September 1st. I'm a little sceptical and would like to see it underway already. Something could happen such as inclement weather, strikes, etc. could occur. However, I'm hopeful.

S.E.: How is this being financed?

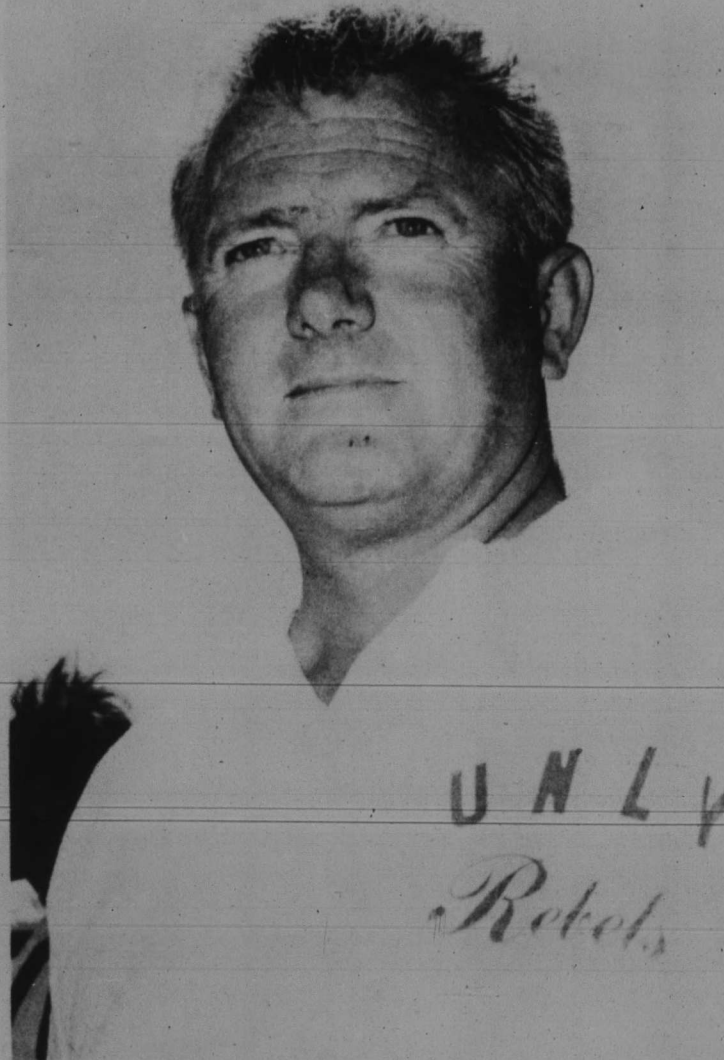
Ireland: This is being financed out of the Clark County room tax. The tourists will be paying for it.

S.E.: Getting to the team itself, how does the offensive lines, defensive lines and backfield look?

Ireland: We have improved our offensive line tremendously. We've gotten some new people in with good size; Dan Morrison, 6'4", 240 lbs., Bill Booker, 6'5", 230 lbs., Irwin from Southern California, a tight end, 6'2", 220 lbs. Additionally, we had several people transfer in from last spring. In our backfield we have an outstanding runner in Garey Washington who will compliment Gilchrest's running. Gilchrest's injury seems to be healing satisfactorily.

S.E.: How was spring practice this year?

Ireland: Very good. We were very satisfied. We changed our defense and practiced it most of the spring. It was very effective against our sprint-out attack, which it was designed to beat. In fact it cut down of the excitement of practice considerably. We play many teams using a sprint-out attack, so we have a modification of the Penn State defense which has been very effective. I'm sure you will see a vastly improved defense next year. Our offense hasn't changed that much. Our offense is geared to our people. We have no set type of offensive style; I'm open minded. We have outstanding wide receivers in Greg Brown and Nathaniel Hawkins, a good passer in Kennedy, and two good runners in Gilchrest and Buzick. Consequently this is what we gear our games around. Washington will help considerably and Buzick may be moved to the flankerback. Defensively, we have good size at the corners and speed in the backfield. Overall we look for a vastly improved defense with a better size and speed. Offensively we haven't changed, but we will play better because we will perform better; we're bigger, stronger, know the system better, haven't really lost anybody and we've gained valuable help in the way of big linemen.



BILL IRELAND - head coach U.Nevada, LAS VEGAS

S.E.: How many people do we have returning?

Ireland: About 26 returning lettermen and a total of 35 from last year's team. We've signed 6 people from local high schools, 6-8 from V.C.'s and 6 from Pennsylvania.

S.E.: Has Coach Bayer helped you any in this area?

Ireland: No. We found these people prior to his being named. However, he will be a great help to us in the future.

S.E.: Is the WCAC contemplating league play in football?

Ireland: WCAC is an outstanding basketball conference. It is not a good football conference because of the diversity of emphasis on football at the different schools. Some schools such as Pepperdine don't even have football. St. Mary's and U.S.F. have low key programs. On the other hand, Pacific plays teams like Washington State. There is no continuity in emphasis. Since we will not step down our program and other WCAC schools will not or cannot step up theirs I cannot see the WCAC playing league football in the foreseeable future. We are happy right now to remain independent.

S.E.: What about moving to another conference?

Ireland: This is strictly my opinion, as I do not make school policy only the President, Student Body, and Athletic director can do that, but we would be looking toward an association if anything, rather than another conference. You can't be in one conference for football and another for everything else. You can be in an association and a conference, however.

S.E.: Is there any associations?

Ireland: No, not around here. We play schools in the Big Sky Conference. I wouldn't want to be in that conference but I do like to play their teams. The Western Athletic Conference would be a good one for football for us. However, I'm not sure how the other sports would be about that and whether they would be better off remaining in the WCAC. Right now we're satisfied to be an independent playing top independents and schools in other conferences. If and when the other sports become unhappy in the conference their in, then we'll all look together.

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