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Also present was Regent-elect Frankie Sue Del Papa.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Cashell at 10:10 A.M.

1. Adoption of Consent Agenda

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The requested easement is ten feet wide and is aligned with the service lines provided for the original building.

- (8) Augmentation of the Board of Regents Host Account by allocation of \$5,000 from the Board of Regents Special Projects Account.

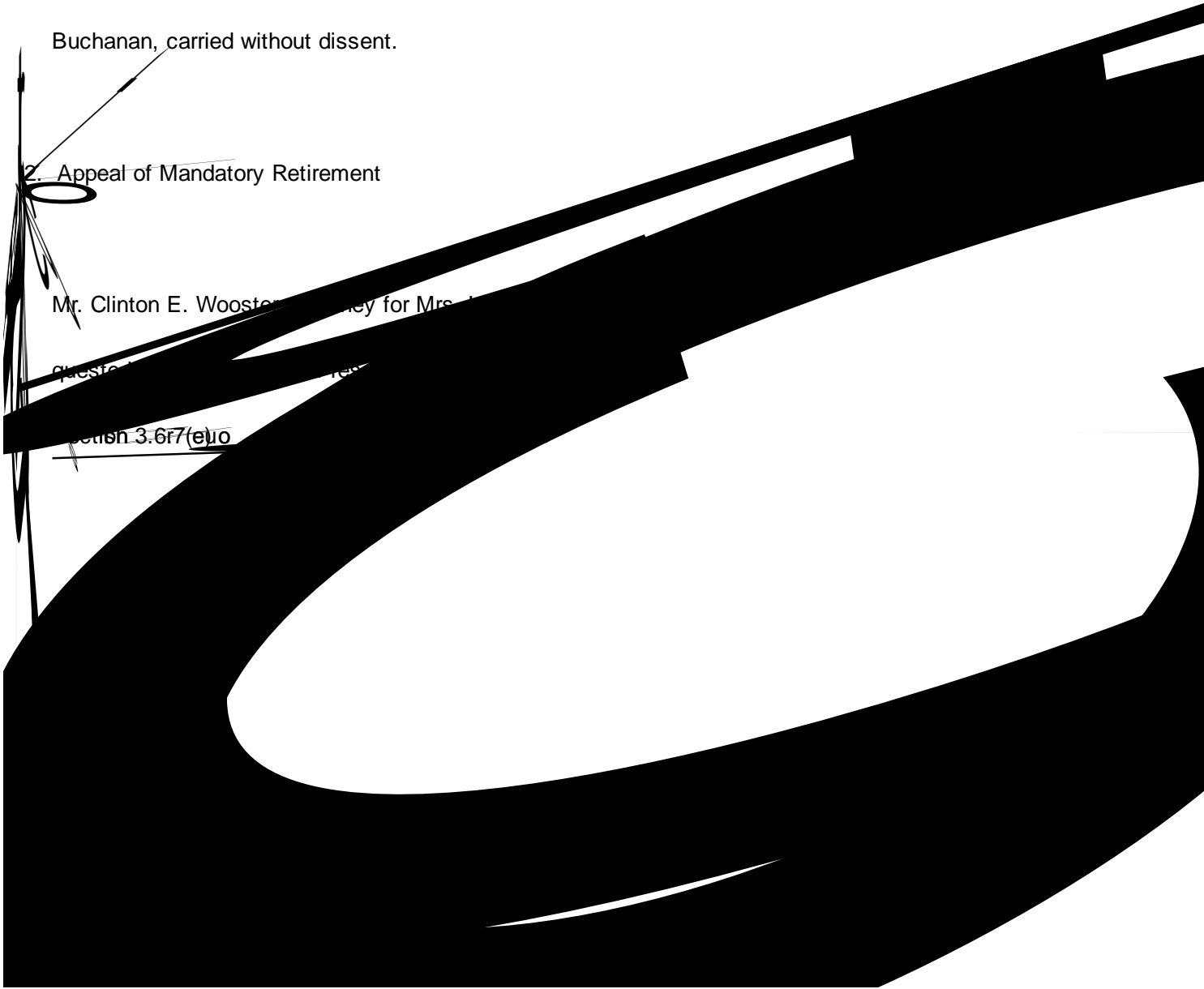
Dr. Lombardi moved approval. Motion seconded by Mr. Buchanan, carried without dissent.

2. Appeal of Mandatory Retirement

Mr. Clinton E. Wooster, Attorney for Mrs. [redacted]

Question: [redacted]

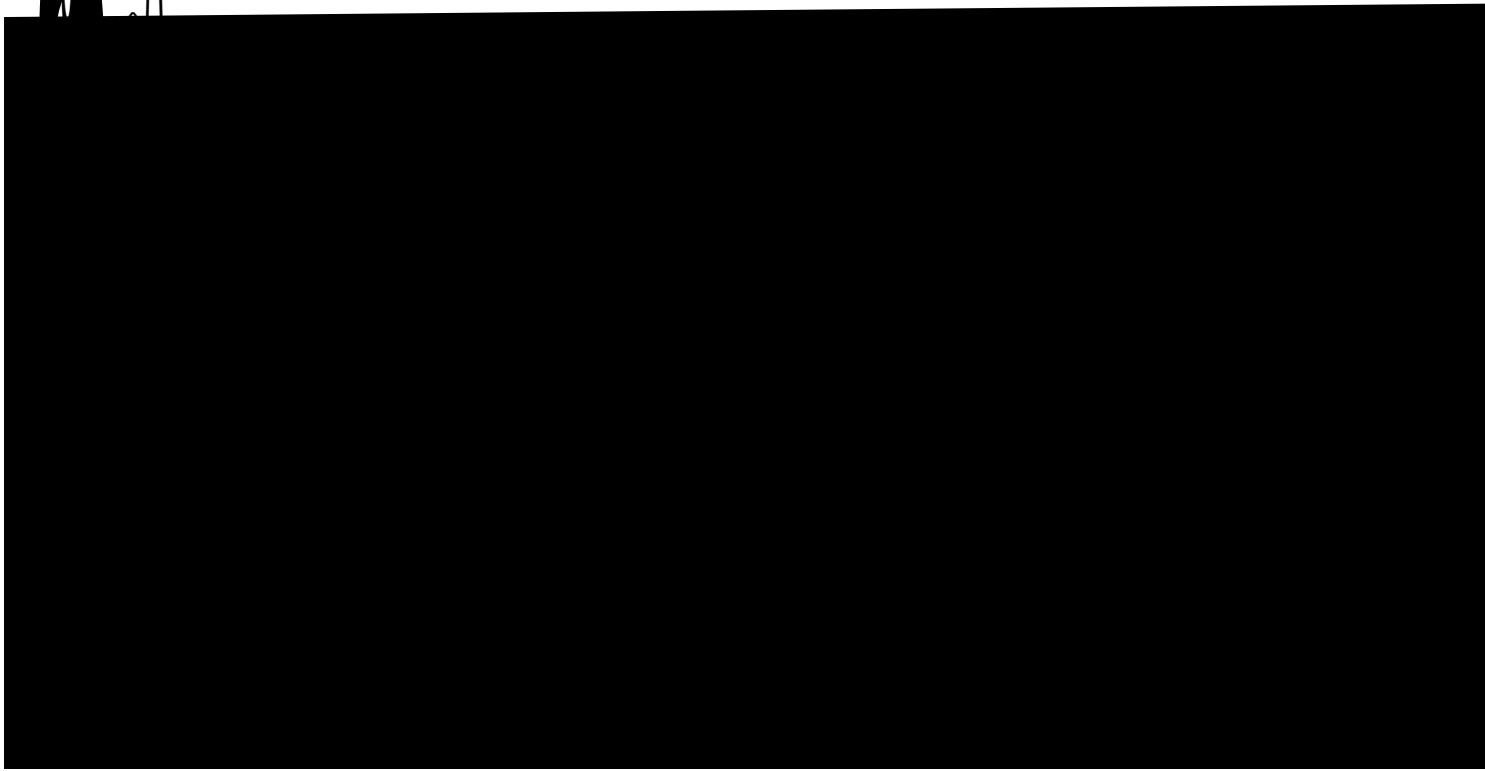
Section 3.6f7(e) [redacted]



irement at age 65, she would not be rehired for the 1981-82
fiscal year. Mr. Wooster stated that, in his opinion, this
action and the above cited policy as applied to Helen Mulder
is prohibited by NRS 281.370, which prohibits age discrim-
ination by all public agencies in the State of Nevada.

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Mr. Wooster suggested that Mrs. Mulder's case differs from
the Chauncy Oakley case, which is now being appealed to the
Nevada Supreme Court by the University, in that Mrs. Mulder
is a tenured faculty member whereas Mr. Oakley is nontenur-
ed. However, he believed the principle of law to be the
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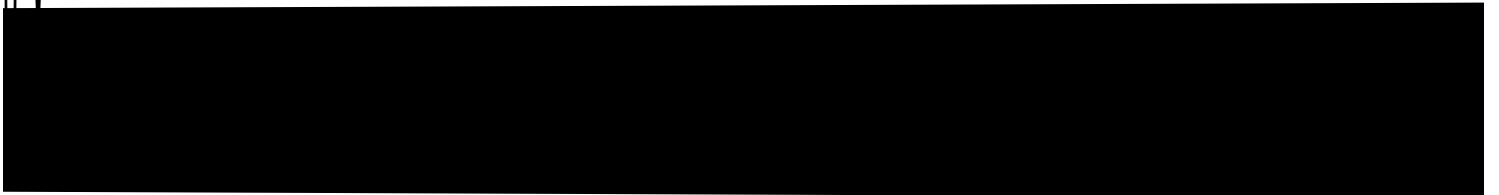
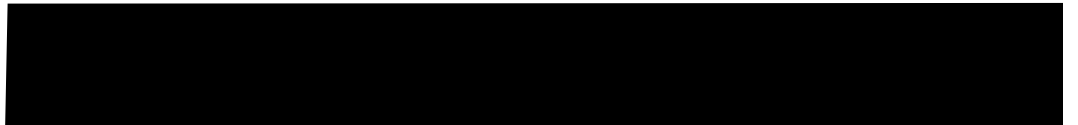
Mr. Mc Bride suggested that no action should be taken until the Supreme Court rules on the Oakley case which is now before it.

Mr. Karamanos suggested that the Board immediately adopt the Federal guideline of age 70 for all faculty, rather than to retain age 65 for tenured faculty until 1982.

President Crowley recalled that this issue had been before the Board on a number of occasions. He stated that philosophically he agreed with Mr. Karamanos' concern however, he pointed out that the purpose of the Federal exemption was to give i

Mr. Karamanos again expressed concern that this policy discriminates against faculty members who reach age 65 prior to 1982, pointing out that those who will reach age 65 after that year may continue to be employed until age 70.

Ms. Fong moved that the current pol



salaries and benefits paid to the research staff. (Currently, the DRI overhead rate is 56%.)

For a given research grant, the dollars expended for salaries and benefits is multiplied by the overhead rate to yield the overhead dollars recovered on that grant.

When the sum of the dollars expended for salaries and benefits is multiplied by the overhead rate, the result is the overhead dollars recovered on that grant.

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priate or necessary that DRI waive the overhead normally charged on Federal grants. Once waived, these overhead dollars are lost forever and cannot be made up through overhead charge



than 100% funded, especially when one part of the grant terminates before another takes its place. Since the institute is prohibited from charging more than the full salaries of some individuals to make up for the shortfalls of others, a gap in the funding of salaries must always occur. Increasing the number of grants received will help this problem only if the mix of additional technical expertise required is the same as the expertise available from those persons whose salaries are not fully funded. What often is the case is that an increase in grant activity may result in the hiring of additional partially-funded persons and actually increase the shortfall in salary.

basis of overhead expenses, how can there be anything

left to cover shortfalls and emergencies? It was stated

before that funding from the State of Nevada to cover a

limited few administrative and clerical positions was

the most important funding the Institute receives. This

is because these salary costs qualify for inclusion in

the DRI overhead rate and are fully recovered as over1e

head dollars on grants and coptravts. (A similar situ-

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anced conditions total overhead expenses of about

\$1.6 million which include some \$638,000 of State-funded

administrative clerical positions and an estimated

\$200,000 in

lars. Nevada is guaranteed to triple its money. Added
to this are the eight additional Federal (and private)
dollars for direct research expenses - p

tion funds for the several institutions, the following provision was approved:

To provide for review by the Board of Regents of the performance of the University of Nevada System Endowment one year from the date hereof to determine whether it would be in the best interests of the System or any of its entities having a foundation fund to see â / Û

Board concerning the activities of the Foundation Fund

Board since its establishment, and note

of times and the Regents have stated that they want to have control over these efforts and the funds generated from these efforts.

Mr. Lessly noted

Mr. Buchanan expressed strong objection to fund raising being conducted outside the control of the University and the Board of Regents, adding that the Board has reaffirmed a number of times that it opposes the establishment of private foundations.

Chancellor Baepler pointed out that there is no way in which the Board can prevent any group from starting a private foundation whose goal is to raise money for the University. He suggested that the problem arises when that private foundation wants to use University employees to assist them.

Mr. Lessly explained that if Mr. Thornton's approach is followed, and legislation is enacted to create a statutory foundation, ~~in order for it to have the appropriate tax~~ status it would have to be declared a political subdivision of the State and it would need an appropriation.

Mr. Thornton expressed regret that the material that had been p

outside support and outside expertise and to channel the funds into whatever the University wishes to use them for.

Mr. Ross suggested that some compromise could be reached which would give the foundation a certain latitude but still give the University and the Board of Regents a final say.

Mr. Mc Bride agreed with the concerns expressed by Mr. Buchanan adding that he was reluctant to see the responsibility for fund raising removed from the control of the Board of Regents. He suggested that further discussion and action on this matter be delayed until there was an opportunity to review the material provided by Mr. Thornton.

President Crowley commented on the concerns expressed by Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Mc Bride, stating that he did not believe that the suggestion that establishment of a statutory foundation would remove the Board of Regents from control of the fund raising activity was correct. However, the establishment of a private foundation would do just that, and suggested that if the Board did not move to establish statutory foundations that would work in cooperation with the Board of Regents, establishment of such private foundations would most assuredly proceed. Dr. Crowley urged that the

Board authorize the drafting of legislation which would permit the development of a single University foundation that would work in cooperation with the Board. In response to the fears expressed that the Board would not have control of the way in which funds raised by a foundation would be expended, President Crowley pointed out that such a foundation cannot set priorities for the University, funding that it supplies would have to be accepted by the Board of Regents, and the purposes for which those funds are to be expended would therefore also have to be acceptable to the

Mr. Cashell urged that the Board remain open-minded about
this matter, an

However, she suggested that Dr. Crowley's comments on

raising activities, recalling a previous experience with the
Rebel Athletic Foundation which raised funds for student
housing which they prop

of Sheehan and Haase. The development budget for the facility is \$6,697,000, with \$5,040,000 budgeted for construction. Start of construction is anticipated for May, 1981.

Following presentation of the drawings, illustrated by slides and a model of the building, President Crowley recommended approval

Mrs. Fong moved approval. Motion seconded by Mr. Buchanan, carried without discussion

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Dr. Crowley reported that bids were opened October 20, 1980.

No bids were received however, a number of inquiries were received and a great deal of comment and concerns have been expressed in this matter. Those concerns related to the way in which the bid had been approached the period of the

decision at this time but permit time for development of a

full report concerning the

Dr. Goodall noted that the amount of money involved for stu-

dents in t«

committee was soon expanded to include more architects,
then planners, and most recently, engineers. Other spe-
cialists such as contractors, financiers, and landscape
architects have offered advice either as committee

At Regent Karamanos' request, CSUN President George Chanos

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Total \$683,000

(2) Discussed possible legislation to facilitate the functioning of the Investment Committee. Mr. Lessly reported that legislation will be sought to enable the Board to consider investment recommendations by means

of telephone poll of the members, thus avoiding the

expense of special meetings for this purpose.

to receive report and recommendation from Mr. Tom

Joseph and committee

200	Santa Fe Indus.	58	11,600	520	4.5
200	Phillips	53	10,600	360	3.5
200	Union Oil Ca	47	9,400	160	1.7
150	Santa Fe Intl.	78	11,700	108	.9
200	Pfizer	43	8,600	288	3.3
500	Searle	20	10,000	260	2.6
150	SmithKline	69	10,350	288	2.8
300	Ryder	30	9,000	324	3.6
300	Levi Strauss	39	1		

ed approval of FNB's request for rescinding of its authorization to sell 5,900 shares of Aetna Life & Casualty, and approval of the following transactions in the portfolio managed by that bank:

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	Approx.	Approx.	Antic.	Mkt.	Gain
Units	Security	Price	Value	Inc.	Yield (Loss)
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Mr. Buchanan moved approval. Motion seconded by Mrs.

Knudtsen, carried without dissent.

15. Reques

ganization grows and gets stronger it would be self-supporting from its own budgets. He said he did not believe this allocation would be a commitment for continued funding.

Motion carried without dissent.

16. Report Concerning USUNS

In response to a request at the October meeting U U

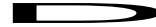
sentative of the students that USUNS is working for.

One brief solution of funding would be to adopt a mandatory refundable fee structure that is, supply a membership fee that could be refunded if the student who paid the fee wished it refunded. Under administrative staff and facilities, USUNS Officers unfortunately play dualistic roles within student government. Because of this overlapping of responsibilities, demands on their time are stretched to the limit. This condition restricts

institutions. A quick review of USUNS' meetings confirm that this basic notion existed since the inception of the organization. These feelings stem from two basic conditions: (1) the differences in revenue allotments awarded to each of the member groups and (2) that the Community Colleges face different problems which are unique to their environments, thus, their goals are radically different from those of the Universities. It is this difference in problem goal orientation that has divided the very organization that is responsible for uniting the System.

As far as the solution to the division, USUNS would have to be reorganized to eliminate the divisions. An alternative structure which would rectify this problem could be the establishment of Community College and University coalitions which would allow the respective institutions to shape their own organizations. Since many problems facing the Community Colleges are radically different from those of the Universities, a forum should be created for an expression of these problems. While there is good reason to assume that there is and will continue to be substantt t

considerations at this time. USUS' should be left for
mant for a period of two years to allow these regional
structures to develop and mature and then these regional
structures could then be used as building blocks of a
Statewide institution.



Mr. Martinez stated that, based on the findings of the
foregoing report, he ref



USUNS to disband, the constitution of that organization be
revoked by the Board of Regents. Motion seconded by Mr.

Mr. Karamanos, carried without dissent. # #
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In approving the above motion, USUNS was instructed to pay

for outstanding bills and disburse any remaining moneys to
its participating members. u

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Chancellor's Office will

20. Naming of Alumni Lounge Area in Morrill Hall, UNR

President Crowley reported that the UNR Alumni Association

(3) Mrs. Fong asked that General Counsel be requested to

draft a bill for the Governmental Affairs Committee

that would pl