

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/March 20, 1987 Volume 93, Number 43

Gatson elected in a landslide victory

By Loni Elcegui

Candidate Carl Gatson was pronounced 1987-88 ASUN president Tuesday night in JTU with a decisive margin of more than 350 votes over his opponent Scott Frost.

The announcement was given almost two hours past schedule to a tense, diminished crowd who had been inundated with mellow guitar music, raw vegetables and booze.

Gatson received 691 votes over opponent Frost's 335.

"I worked hard," Gatson said after the cheering died down. "It came out as I expected, but I wasn't going to slack off.

"Now I'm ready to start work."

Frost said he has nothing to be ashamed of since he ran the best campaign he knew how.

"Most importantly, I ran it (the campaign) my way," Frost said. "I didn't lose. I won, because it taught me a lot about myself and the people around me.

"I hope I've made my point — people should have fun during these things.

See results, page 2 and 3

ASUN is for the students. I hope they don't forget that."

Gatson said the first thing he plans to do in office is to conduct an outreach campaign.

"I'm going to work as hard as I can to establish a tighter bond between the student body and the student government," he said. "I want to find out what the students want."

Assisting him on the ASUN Executive Council will be newly-elected Vice President of Activities Melissa Taylor, who was involved in one of the closest and most controversial races of the election.

Taylor, an ASUN business senator, defeated candidate Jack Hanifan by only one vote. According to a hand-count of votes, Taylor received 510 ballots and Hannifan received 509.

The ASUN Executive Council has requested a recount of that office. Election Board chairman Mark Lipparelli

Ault announces search committee

By Geoff Schumacher

After more than a week of mystery, athletic director Chris Ault Wednesday announced the four members of the search committee for a new UNR men's basketball coach.

The committee consists of the following members:

- Chris Exline, chairman of UNR's geography department and faculty representative for athletics.
- Jim Elston, a longtime Wolf Club member and top First Interstate Bank executive in Reno.
- Harvey Whittemore, a Wolf Club member and Reno lawyer.
- Bob Armstrong, a Reno lawyer.

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The search committee was formed after Sonny Allen's pressured resignation last Tuesday.

Allen had been the UNR coach for seven years but turned in 13-15 and 15-15 records the past two seasons and ticket sales for home games dropped considerably.

Dr. William Kanellos, a Wolf Club member and local optometrist, said he thought the committee was made up of some excellent choices.

"It looks like Chris stayed away

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will schedule a recount of the votes.

"I was in favor of a recount because if I lost by one vote, I'd want one," ASUN President Todd Plimpton said Wednesday. "An election this close is one ding on 1,000 ballots. I think we should set them (the ballots) aside, and take them to Mark and the committee for a recount. They can look at them a little harder when they are less tired."

Taylor said she doesn't like the idea of a recount.

"I can't say I wouldn't do the same, but I still don't think it is right," Taylor said.

Hanifan is in favor of the recount.

"That's what I wanted to happen just to make sure, because it was very close," he said.

Before the recount was announced, Taylor said her goal is to see students get their money's worth out of ASUN.

"I want to make sure every student

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Adrian Fox Sagebrush



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Top Seat — Kim Rusche and Adam Fairfield congratulate ASUN President-elect Carl Gatson after the election results were announced in the Pine Room in JTU Tuesday night.

Contemplation — ASUN presidential candidate Scott Frost concentrates before the election result announcements.

Executive Council approves V.P. activities recount

The ASUN Executive Council approved a request Wednesday by Jack Hanifan for a recount in the vice president of activities election.

Hanifan, who lost to opponent Melissa Taylor by one vote, said the race was just too close not to have a recount.

"There were conflicting stories as to how many times the votes were tied," Hanifan said. "Because it was so close, I would just like to have another count."

Mark Lipparelli, ASUN Election Board chairman, said that the way the

votes were counted, it was impossible to tell exactly how many times they were tabulated.

"We didn't consider a set of ballots final until they were verified many times," he said. "I questioned it (the Executive Board's decision), but they decided to go ahead and do it."

ASUN President Todd Plimpton said that the council's decision was based on the fact that the election was so close, and not because of any wrongdoing from Lipparelli's election board.

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gets the most out of the \$2.37 per credit he puts into ASUN," she said. "I want to see lots of students get involved, since volunteering was how I got involved."

Hanifan, also a business senator, said he will demand a recount of the votes.

Also working closely with Gatson will be newly-elected Vice President of Finance and Publications Karen Strating, who defeated Engineering Senator David Howard, 654-346.

"I feel relieved," Strating said after friends screamed and embraced her upon announcement of the results.

"I'm real excited," she said. "I want to see good editors for Sagebrush, Artemisia and Brushfire. Strong editors are the key to strong publications."

"On Finance Control Board I would like the old and new boards to meet to evaluate funding policies and see what kind of improvements can be made."

Strating was the 1986-87 advertising manager for the Sagebrush.

Howard said he thinks Strating will do a great job.

"It's kind of ironic, though," Howard said. "The loser gets quotes (in the Sagebrush) and the winner gets quotes, but the real issues and policy don't ever get put in the paper. I think that is unfortunate."

ASUN President Todd Plimpton said the election turned out really well.

"Carl Gatson was the more qualified candidate, but Scott Frost put on a hell of a race," Plimpton said. "Vice President of Activities was real close. Melissa Taylor will do a good job."

"Mark and everyone did a great job," Plimpton said. "But the race was so close that it is tough to let it go without a recount."

Plimpton said that he hopes a recount can be done by Monday.

Search from page 1

from the older boosters," Kanellos said. "They are all very competent individuals."

Dan Gustin, who has broadcast UNR basketball games for the past seven years, agreed.

"It's better that it's people from outside the athletic department," Gustin said. "Outside people can be more objective. They have no prejudices or axes to grind."

Ault said he expects to choose a new coach by next Friday. He said a person needs to be hired quickly so the new coach can have time to recruit players and acquaint himself with the program.

"We can't let it (the program) stagger," Ault said. "It's a program that needs a leader."

Ault said he has contacted or been contacted by "an awful lot of people" for the position.

"This is an excellent job," Ault said. "It is one of the best jobs on the West Coast because you have a pavilion (Lawlor) that holds 11,000 and a community that wants badly to identify with the program."

In the Wednesday Senate meeting, the senators approved a motion to open filing for Sagebrush, Artemisia and Brushfire editor positions.

The Senate also decided to have the ASUN audit done internally.

Three of the top candidates who have been mentioned are Bill Berry, coach at San Jose State, Rick Majerus, assistant coach for the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA, and Jim Brovelli, coach at the University of San Francisco.

UNR President Joe Crowley said he will offer advice in the selection of the new coach, and probably will be more involved than usual.

"My involvement may be greater here than for a professor or dean because the position is more in the public light," Crowley said.

Ault and Crowley agreed after Allen's resignation not to release the names of the search committee so the members wouldn't be under any pressure in choosing a coach.

But the two "chatted" Wednesday, Crowley said, and decided to release the names.

"The original motivation was to protect the people on the committee," Crowley said. "The media tends to get interested enough in something like this to call the members of the committee and we didn't want that."

1987 ASUN election results

Ballot questions and amendments

Question One — The proposal to increase the Senate President stipend from \$399.96 to \$1,200 did not pass.
Yes — 277 (39.46%) No — 425 (60.54%)

Amendment One — The amendment concerning qualification of executive officers passed.
Yes — 623 (81.76%) No — 139 (18.24%)

Amendment Two — The amendment to add an additional duty to the Senate President office passed. The addition was to have the Senate President inform the Senate on all pertinent actions and expenditures by ASUN during interim periods.
Yes — 680 (91.28%) No — 65 (8.72%)

Amendment Three — The amendment concerning all appointed and elected members of the ASUN Government to maintain at least seven UNR credits during their term in office passed. This was an addition to the current amendment which requires a minimum 2.2 overall GPA.
Yes — 692 (90.93%) No — 69 (9.07%)

Amendment Four — The amendment to require the Chief Justice of the Judicial Council to submit a written report semesterly rather than the current (monthly) did not pass.
Yes — 461 (61.22%) No — 292 (38.78%)

Amendment Five — The amendment concerning the dates of the general election passed. The amendment changes the terms of the section so that the election will always fall on the Wednesday and Thursday closest to March 15.
Yes — 599 (80.19%) No — 148 (19.81%)

Amendment Six — The amendment concerning the required number of signatures for a petition to be changed from 50 percent of all college members to 50 percent of those who voted in the previous election passed.
Yes — 526 (71.18%) No — 213 (28.82%)

Amendment Seven — The amendment which changes the total number of signatures for a petition from 50 percent of the ASUN members to 50 percent of the total number of ASUN members that voted in the previous election passed.
Yes — 601 (72.67%) No — 226 (27.33%)

Amendment Eight — The amendment that the ASUN Senate may not repeal any initiative or referendum for two years after the enactment of such did not pass.
Yes — 398 (54.75%) No — 329 (45.25%)

Executive office, senatorial races



President
Carl Gatson 691
Scott Frost 335



Activities
Melissa Taylor 510
Jack Hanifan 509



Finance, Pub.
Karen Strating 654
Dave Howard 346



Agriculture
Neil McQueary 36
Jason Geddes 18



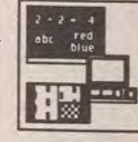
Arts and Science
Adam Fairfield 210
T. Goldberg 194
Jeff Heath 189
Stephanie Fujii 184
Pam Man 182
Todd Hardie 173
Craig Burkett 163
S. Szymanski 129
Andrew Hillyer 108
Ed Garcia 98
Jeff Fehler 85
Steve Lewis 83
Tim Watkins 79
Walter Katz 76
Marc Platt 71



Nursing
David Anderson 10



Business
André Fagg 168
John Barsanti 110
Brad Barnard 105
Carolyn Weller 101
Ken Stover 100
Matt Sharp 89
Michael Fleiner 77
Laura Scurlock 57



Education
Cyndy Ross 43
Cynthia Fearnow 19



Engineering
Michael Scheiber 54
Glen Kurtz 50
Pete Menicucci 43
Patrick O'Flaherty 33



Home Economics
Lisa Avansino 19



Journalism
Brian Kaskie 47
Karen Oppenheim 34



Medical Sciences
Philip Horner 29
Frances Kung 13



Mines
Mike Shanks 23
Hans Vogel 11

Winners names, totals in italics.

Young: U.S. is not technologically competitive

By Bryan Allison

Alvin L. Young, a Washington analyst, blamed the United States Tuesday for what he called a lack of competitiveness in science and technology.

"The goals of science in the 1940s and 50s in the U.S. were military and space technology," he said. "In the 1960s and 70s it was health and environmental concerns.

"Today, it must be improving our competitiveness."

Young, senior policy analyst for the Life Sciences Offices of Science and Technology, cited four reasons that a presidential commission has determined caused a lack of competitiveness:

- Cost of labor: "We can't compete with developing nations," he said.
- Cost of capital: "Companies are reluctant and often fail to make capital investments because capital investments

are risky," Young said.

- Strength of currency: "The dollar is always changing," he said.

- Development and use of technology: "Science must be the foundation, but technology is the rest of the house," he said.

Young, speaking in JTU's Pine Room to about 40 people, said the development and use of technology has been a major factor in the loss of competitiveness.

"First you must produce knowledge, use that knowledge as technology and then make a product," he said.

Though professors normally come up with the knowledge, Young said the problem begins with these persons.

"University professors have been publishing brilliant ideas," he said. "But they quit following through on ideas because it became more important to get published and to gain tenure than to come up with a product."

He said that because these ideas were not followed through, they were either forgotten or stolen.

"Professors were throwing these ideas out, but no one picked them up," he said. "So you know who picked up? The Japanese, the English, the Italians.

"We became too concerned with putting ideas out and became afraid to take the risk to make ideas into products."

Young, who is a member of the United States Department of Agriculture Joint Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences, also addressed the problems that the USDA has faced.

"In 1939, 80 percent of research and development funds in the U.S. went into agriculture," he said. "In 1986, 1.1 or 1.2 percent did."

He said the lack of funding was a result of too much success in research.

"We have the best and lowest priced food in the world," he said. "And the

public now believes that excesses in food have been caused by too much research.

"They want to know why we should spend money to make food we can't use."

He also said that there will be a decrease in people trained in agricultural science.

"Within the next five years, there will be a tremendous loss in agriculture scientists," he said. "They are going to retire and there won't be anyone to take their place."

Young said much of the research and development funds that agriculture has received were not spent in the correct areas.

"If some of this money had gone for the social welfare of the farmers, we would not be where we are today," he said. "We forgot to invest in the humans."

Young's appearance was sponsored by UNR's Collegiate 4-H and ASUN.

Women's History Month remembers what the history books forgot

By Kristin Danker Marshall

Lucy Elston, a library assistant, chose three flat bundles from the Associated Women Students' collection and carefully unwrapped them. Sliding the wrapping aside, she laid three worn scrapbooks on a table in the UNR Getchell Library Archives.

The three scrapbooks are part of a Women's History Month display by UNR's Associated Women Students, a women students' organization that began in 1917 as the Women's League and disbanded about 1981.

Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, Sparks Mayor James Spoo and Reno Mayor Peter Sferrazza have joined in designating March as Women's History Month.

In addition to the Associated Women Students' display, UNR will celebrate Women's History Month with lectures, film and photography exhibits.

For Anne Howard, UNR professor of English and one of the founders of the UNR Women's Studies Program, Women's History Month is important because a sense of history helps to understand the self.

"The fact that there... have always

been independent women who lived well in the world on their own, or women who were perfectly capable of handling their men's affairs... escapes most women," Howard said. "That's missing because usually the history books ignore women.

"I got very interested a number of years ago, in Abigail Adams" (wife of second United States President John Adams), Howard said. "I...(realized) that Abigail Adams, even though she...didn't have much formal education, was perfectly capable of running all of the family's extensive affairs while her husband was off being a founding father."

Women's History Week was originated in 1977 by the National Women's History Project and this year was expanded to include the entire month of March.

The project's 1986-87 resource service catalog defines the importance of women's history as recognizing that the lives of "the vast majority of Americans" have been shaped by events, individuals, ideas and attitudes that began with ordinary people.

Elaine Enarson, director of UNR women's programs agrees.

"The idea is that history, again, is

made by ordinary people, including ordinary, real-life women, who are making...some kind of an impact in their families and in their neighborhoods and in their community," she said. "This is the history that needs to be...acknowledged."

Behind efforts for the greater recognition of women in history is an awareness that history textbooks have primarily defined history in terms of events in which few women participated, for example, military conflicts.

Martha Hildreth, assistant professor of history at UNR, said women's history "remains very much underwritten."

"There has been some improvement...but what they tend to do is sort of still stick women on as kind of an appendage to their maid chapters and you don't find women really incorporated into the...general thrust of the textbooks," she said.

The degree to which women's history is included in history instruction at UNR, is good, Hildreth said.

"I think there are a number of people in this department that are very aware of the issue and really make an effort to

integrate material dealing with women in their courses."

Howard said she has found the same to be true in the English department where the works of women are often included in literature courses. UNR also offers a women's studies minor.

While Howard would like to see UNR offer a women's studies major like the University of Nevada-Las Vegas does, she said she would like to see more women's materials in the regular curriculum.

"You can either acquire new courses that are strictly for women, or you can integrate material on women into other courses," Howard said. "I frankly think that integrating material on women into the major curriculum is probable the best thing to do."

Hildreth agrees that integration is important.

"The best way to deal with women's history is to incorporate it into the mainstream" she said. "That's our ultimate goal."

"And we still need women's history courses as a...developmental stage to get us to that point of real integration."

1987 General election voter turnout

College	Eligible	Voted	Turnout
Agriculture	228	57	25 percent
Arts and Science	2,097	404	19.27 percent
Business	1,142	255	22.33 percent
Education	486	61	12.55 percent
Engineering	587	129	21.98 percent
Home Economics	159	20	12.58 percent
Journalism	241	80	33.20 percent
Medical Sciences	260	35	13.46 percent
Mining	142	37	26.06 percent
Nursing	149	13	8.72 percent
	5,497	1,091	

Total number of ballots cast: 1,091
 Total number of eligible voters: 5,497
 Total percentage of voters: 19.85 percent

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Ault and Crowley made right choice

UNR President Joe Crowley and athletic director Chris Ault made the right choice in deciding to release the names of the people on the search committee to select a new head basketball coach.

In doing this, they have reaffirmed the importance of a search committee — to get a cross-section, or representation of the people who will benefit by choosing the best person for the job.

Ault's initial reason for not releasing the names of the committee members was severely flawed. He said that he didn't want people calling the committee members and influencing them.

But the public has a right to know who will be selecting the person who may well be the next basketball coach. Athletics is for the people in the community. They are the ones who buy the tickets and give their student money to the athletic department.

If Crowley and Ault had maintained their silence and not released the committee names, then they might have also set a serious precedent of athletics over academics. The members of the search committee for academic vice president were announced, and no one was afraid that someone would call them and try to influence their vote.

Hopefully the administration and athletic department will be up-front with the students and the community with the rest of the search committee's findings. Keeping the public informed can only help select the best man for the basketball program and UNR.

One vote called it

In today's world of mass voting and landslide elections, it's almost impossible to find an election that is decided by only a few votes.

But it happened at UNR Tuesday night, as Melissa Taylor defeated Jack Hanifan for the ASUN vice president of activities position by only one vote.

Losing by a landslide is bad enough, but it is nowhere near as frustrating as losing by a single vote. Maybe if one more hand had been shaken or one more flyer passed out, it could have swung the other way.

As with any close election, there was talk of a recount. It's certainly not a bad idea, but one should not assume that the people counting the votes the first time weren't careful.

If a recount is requested to satisfy one side then it should be granted. It's not sour grapes. It's just a safeguard against human error.



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Journalists must fight censorship

John Trent

Freedom of the press is being severely tested in South Africa, according to Louis Freedberg, a South African journalist who was on the UNR campus recently.

Freedberg, editor and correspondent for the Pacific News Service in San Francisco, said there has always been censorship in South Africa.

"It (censorship) has always been existent," Freedberg said. "Or at least as long as the present government has been in power."

Freedberg added South Africa's government has so many regulations limiting freedom of the press that journalists often become confused about what is legal dissemination of ideas and what is not.

"Journalists never know what is legal and what is not," Freedberg said. "The whole situation is like a mine field."

Breaking through the prior restraint in South Africa is almost impossible, according to Freedberg.

"How one can break through the cloak of censorship is a very difficult challenge," Freedberg said.

Journalists who attempt to challenge censorship in South Africa face the equivalent of an \$8,000 fine and 10 years in jail, Freedberg said.

It is time for the foreign press corps in South Africa to make its presence known.

Rather than comply with the present censorship, foreign journalists should risk the fine and jail sentences and attempt to file stories which directly confront the many regulations which limit them.

The duty of any journalist is to protest prior restraint. If that means spending time in jail, fine.

If the 100 or so foreign journalists in South Africa were to band together and challenge the government's regulations against the free flow of ideas, the impact would be enormous.

The South African government would be put in a negative light if it were to jail 100 journalists en masse. And world attention would be centered on the unjust practice of curtailing the fourth estate's voice.

Freedberg admitted the South African government is fighting a losing battle by forcing prior restraint upon journalists.

"It's a doomed effort to ultimately control the free

flow of information, though it has been effective for the past two years or so," Freedberg said.

The foreign press in South Africa must act now. The diluted, bland reporting coming out of South Africa has deemphasized a tumultuous situation which the world deserves to hear about — as truthfully and as fully as possible.

"Reports coming out of South Africa have dried up," Freedberg said. "I think that has been in response to government intimidation."

Journalists should never be bullied into submission by government. Whenever the journalist's one basic right — freedom to print stories based on fact, or even fiction, for that matter — is challenged, the journalist's duty is to protest.

And if that protest means imprisonment, so be it. A journalist who challenges prior restraint is not a criminal. He is a hero and should be so honored.

Sagebrush

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The opinions expressed in Sagebrush are not necessarily those of ASUN, the administration or the faculty.

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Letters

Response to Hoffman letter

Editor:

Usually, I would consider it inappropriate to respond to a letter addressing points I had made earlier, but Dr. Piotr Hoffman's correspondence of March 10, 1987 in the Sagebrush resembles, to a large degree, comments made about Bill Hamma's appearance, which I'm sorry to say were actually published in these pages. First, no one denies the right of scholars to come to university campuses and share their views with any interested parties. But I'm certain that Dr. Hoffman would be the first to admit that a line can, and should, be drawn between the exercise of intellectual freedom and the dissemination of infantile doggerel.

Whether a lecturer comes from the University of Chicago or Three Pitchforks Community College, if his argumentation is flawed, it is perfectly justifiable for someone to note these flaws in a legitimate public forum (in this case, the Sagebrush). Also, the fact that a lecturer advances a "powerful and carefully-argued view" is not, in itself, proof that this view is worthy of being heard. Josef Goebbels (of the University of Heidelberg) could have been credited with employing such an approach, yet I would hesitate to send him a speaking invitation with this alone in mind. While it is true that Heinrich von Treitschke held the chair of history at the University of Berlin from 1874-96, his bizarre, racist view of history, if it were aired at the then newly-created University of Nevada, would have brought forth some printed response from me. In addition, I would caution Dr. Hoffman about the indiscriminate use of such conditioners and adjectives as "world-famous," as they now are used more frequently to describe magicians and faith-healers than scholars.

Just as the pianist who was taught by the instructor who was instructed by Mozart was not a particularly brilliant musician, and Alexander was not a "world-famous" philosopher by virtue of having Socrates, Plato and Aristotle in his intellectual heritage, so Alan Bloom exhibits little of Husserl or Heidegger in his tirades. No doubt such a mention wouldn't have meant much to his audience, who came to witness his show, such as the elderly woman seated next to me who nodded or grunted sympathetically at every one of Bloom's many rhetorical questions, which usually blamed German philosophers for destroying the American social consensus.

It is with great disappointment that I await yet another Bloom lecture at UNR. President Crowley should be approached to appropriate more funds to the Philosophy Department so it can invite speakers who might actually have something to say regarding German intellectual history, such as Walter Lacquer or Gordon A. Craig. Or, God forbid, to actually invite a scholar from Germany. If Bloom must come, I suggest the Harrah's Headliner Room as a more appropriate venue for his talents than a classroom. In conclusion, I would hope the Dr. Hoffman's rather strident use of language in his letter was designed to enliven the intellectual debate in this newspaper and not to attack a fellow faculty member of the College of Arts and Science.

Jeffrey Jowett

Check your classes

Editor:

Let me give all of you out there an important safety tip about class registration, from someone who has seen much of the red tape that this university has to offer.

If you have dropped a class this semester, take the time to see if Admissions & Records knows that you have dropped the dang thing. Check the

form they send you, or go to their office. A CREF number could be wrong, a social security number could be wrong, or the almighty Admissions staff could have screwed up. (It is possible, you guys.) Any of these possibilities could mean that you get an "F", and you don't want to track your professor down at the end of the semester to clear your good name.

The Admissions & Records office feels that it is the sole responsibility of you, the student, to keep your registration current and correct. They have a good point, but how many things here at UNR, particularly the registration process, go exactly the way you hope they will? Their office, and their boss, won't be very compassionate if you have a crisis, so see to it that the end of your semester is really vacation time.

Steve Lambert

It's multi-cultural day

Editor:

As every spring for the last 8 years, April the 24th marks a special event in our lives. The "Multicultural Awareness Day!" Its celebration on the UNR campus always has a special flavor. This uniqueness is given by the people who organize it — the staff of Special Programs Department; they put not only

their minds, energy and enthusiasm into it, but their hearts too. This year we expect an even greater response from the community people, ethnic groups, schools, supporters and guests. It doesn't matter in what quality you come to enjoy this day with us as contributor, spectator, food tester or visitor — you are welcome.

The event begins at 10:30 a.m. and closes at 4:00 p.m. on the lawn between JTU and Thompson Hall. Come and enjoy this international event with us when national costumes, exotic foods, dances, music from countries near and far will charm us all.

What can be better than sharing a few hours of peaceful entertainment under the generous Nevada sun and feel that you are part of this wonderful planet of ours.

Monica Grecu, Ph.D.

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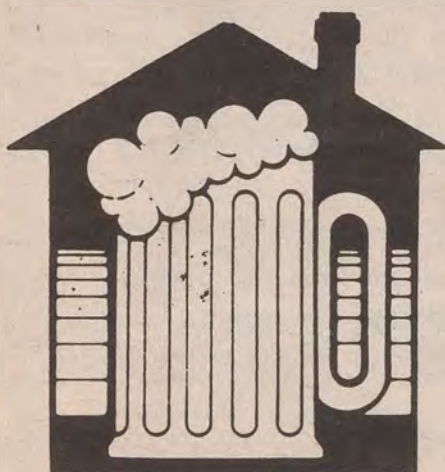
\$1 UNR Students with I.D.
\$ 2 General Admission

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Smithridge Plaza 827-BEER

UNR



SPIN at 2

An idea gone down the drain

"There's plenty to get edgy about today: America is in trouble on so many levels. We need an alert, concerned and challenging press, not one getting progressively softer. Our society is like someone who has fallen asleep in a room with a gas leak. Someone had better open the windows. Fast."

—Bob Guccione, Jr.
Publisher, Spin Magazine

By John Trent

If there was one rock magazine which seemed like it had the potential to open those gas-filled windows, it was Guccione's Spin.

Spin is two years old in April. And, sadly, it might have already outgrown its use.

Two years ago, the rock press needed a legitimate threat to Rolling Stone, which had gone much the same way Dr. Timothy Leary, former 1960s prophet, had gone.

Both The Stone and Leary turned away from hippies and embraced the new youth force of the 1980s — the yuppies.

And, rather than continuing to speak with the force and clarity they had shown in the 60s, both The Stone and Leary took on a street-wise, floppy disk rhetoric which smacked of a sell-out.

When Spin appeared in April, 1985, it was like a breath of fresh air. It was hip, smart-assed, cynical and presented riveting stories of the underbelly of rock which shattered the mythology of the Beach Boys that in Rockland, there's nothing but T-birds and "burgers on the griddle night and day."

In the April 1986 edition of Spin, one story was Spin's finest moment.

Entitled "To Live And Die In LA," it chronicled the slow, pathetic demise of a

Essay

teen-age supermarket heiress.

The quality of the prose, and the derelicts it described in short, poignant vignettes, were unsurpassed in the long, uneven history of rock journalism.

This wasn't just another tale of drugs and alcohol. It was an insider's view of the destructive atmosphere of Los Angeles' Hollywood Boulevard area, where more dreams are shattered than are realized.

Spin reached its apex with "To Live And Die In LA."

Then, flushed with its success, Spin made a big mistake: it began to emulate, rather than attack, Rolling Stone.

For one year, Spin had proven to be a worthy alternative to Rolling Stone's usual middle-of-the-road outlook, which has been illustrated by its recent articles on mountain bikes, vacations to the Orient and scatter-brained editorial pieces which have embraced Reaganomics and the new patriotism.

Perhaps Spin wanted to play it safe. It's much easier to veer away from your original purpose of giving exposure to the alternative music scene and concentrate instead on breasts (in the form of Madonna), beasts (The Beastie Boys) and boners (Sonny Bono).

The lucid writing which once characterized Spin is slowly dying.

What we have instead is the idiotic musings of pop culture no-talents such as Tama Janowitz.

Janowitz's latest work is an "essay" entitled "Sex As Weapon" in the special second anniversary issue of Spin.

Janowitz treads no new ground with her earth-shattering hypothesis that:

"But now it seems for the first time, there are many, many women vocalists who are not only talented and productive, but also enjoy the kind of celebrity that in previous times belonged only to male rock stars.

"And Madonna has achieved the kind of status rarely awarded to women in rock 'n' roll: stardom on the international level. What she wears becomes fashion, her every action is of as much interest in England as their aristocracy, and in this country she is as compelling to the press as if she were...a movie star."

What follows is a glorification of what is wrong with the place females hold in the rock industry: women aren't, for the most part, taken as seriously as men because they allow themselves to be manipulated by such dangerous mediums as MTV and greedy record producers who would rather see their artists half-clothed, breasts tumbling forward, staring sluttily off their album covers like a hooker on Lake Street.

Rock's one great strength has been its power to equalize so many things that are wrong with our society, including the inequality women suffer everyday at the hands of men.

But Janowitz and Spin miss this point completely. Janowitz quotes Grace Jones as saying, "By using their femininity and sexuality, women are now going to start taking over the world."

If all a woman has to offer our society is her ability to lie on her back, as the Jones quote implies, then we might just be on our final legs before destruction.

There are other, more basic problems with Spin these days.

For example, Spin has stopped its in-depth coverage of minor bands.

Yes, Spin does offer occasional bites,

such as the portrait of the fine artist behind the British band The The, Matt Johnson.

But what about the Los Angeles music scene? Or even the New York scene, which spawned The Ramones and The New York Dolls? One year ago, Spin offered an insightful look at The Blasters, arguably Los Angeles' finest band and an interview with David Johansen, the force behind the delightfully androgynous N.Y. Dolls.

Since then, though, the coverage has been rather sparse, and young bands with hopes for success have had to turn to other mediums for the coverage they rightfully deserve.

The biggest disappointment of all, of course, is when Spin does something deliciously right, as it does with its article on Bad Brains, America's premier heavy metal Rasta punks.

Spin's Chuck Eddy writes with the vigor of an era long gone. It is sad that for Spin, one year constitutes a lost era.

And it is sadder that Eddy's writing is lost in a morass of cleavage worship, Leary-speak (yes, the good Dr. Leary makes an appearance in this month's Spin) and painfully obvious commentary, such as Quentin Crisp's article where he declares Woody Allen to be the ultimate antihero.

What was once a great idea is now no more fresh than the person who adorns the cover of this month's Spin: Madonna.

Madonna on the cover of Spin? Sad? Yes.

Surprising? Given the direction Spin is headed — which appears to be the penthouse below Jann Wenner's, with a generous charge account at the local yuppie watering holes of New York City — not at all.

'Room' offers exhilarating, lush filmmaking

By Bernard Randy G. Gener

"A Room with a View" Rated PG
(Playing at Cine 3)

Lucy Honey Church is a young respectable woman from a wealthy family, impish and intriguing, who has been taken to a grand tour of Italy by her dotty cousin Charlotte Bartlett. Lucy meets George Emerson, an earnest, mysterious, passionate young man at the "Bertolini Pensione" in Florence. A few days later, while they are standing in the midst of a sea of waving grass, handsome George kisses Lucy, most unexpectedly. He does not talk, or ask permission. But what has happened between them was, for George, something "great and important."

However, Lucy is quite uncertain. Miss Bartlett suddenly appears on top of the hill. Upset, she whisks Lucy away, and brings her back home to England, to her mother. Months later, we see Lucy engaged with Cecil Vyse, a terminally-repressed prig. Cecil is the type of man who "does not know anything about women." He prefers reading aloud, to playing tennis. His hair is well-oiled, and his attire is impeccable. He treats women as "possessions for ornament."

On the other hand, George, with his father — who is an idealist, and a follower of Thoreau — takes a villa near the home of Lucy in England. One day, George kisses Lucy again behind the bushes. Lucy, however, refuses to believe that she can fall in love with George.

After all, he is of a lower class.

"A Room with a View" is a magnificent film adaptation of E.M. Forster's sweetest and most delightful novel with the same title. In 1984, his novel "A Passage To India" was filmed by David Lean to critical praise and commercial success. "A Room with a View", however, is much more than an enchanting love story; it is also a biting attack on the British class system. From the opening scenes where Lucy and Charlotte complain about their room having no view to the very last images where another couple of ladies complain about their room having no view, the film is a compendium of witty insights into the sheer absurdity of customs, tradition, and great pride.

"A Room with a View" is the adaptation by the triumvirate: Ismaail Merchant-James Ivory-Ruth Praver Jhabvala, independent filmmakers whose special ties are literary works. They have already given us such marvelous films as "The Bostonians," "The Europeans", and "Heat And Dust". This magical film is their best work ever.

With eight Academy Award nominations to its credit, this intellectual film has great passion. Its characters are exhilarating, eccentric, and totally absorbing. The cinematography is lush, lyrical, and divinely poetic. The musical score, with music performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra,

With eight Academy Award nominations to its credit, this intellectual film has great passion. Its characters are exhilarating, eccentric, and totally absorbing. The cinematography is lush, lyrical, and divinely poetic.

— Gener

accentuates each frame with such virtuosity it should have been nominated for an Oscar. The dialogue, which is taken directly from the novel, is both abstract, and direct and honest. Each section is divided by gorgeous pictures with statements or subtitles underneath; they reminded me of Woody Allen's ironic, fussy bright quotations and titles white over black in "Hannah And Her Sisters".

The performances are letter perfect. Oscar Best Supporting Actress nominee, Maggie Smith, as Lucy's spinster chaperone is wonderful, and Best Supporting actor nominee, Denholm Elliott, as George's father, steals scene after scene. Daniel Day Lewis as the arrogant Cecil is brilliantly pathetic and stuck up as he keeps his chin up high so his eye glasses won't fall. At the center of all the grandeur is Lucy played magnificently by Helena Bonham-Carter, whose previous screen credit was "Lady

Jane." My favorite character, furthermore, the intense and handsome George Emerson, is played extraordinarily by Julian Sands; you can just feel his presence even if he is not on screen.

Finally, my favorite scene in "A Room with a View" is the nude bathing scene, for behind all the laughter and energy lies the film's harshest attack on the British class system conventions. The film combines in that scene the upper class, the lower class, and the clergy, all of whom bathe in reckless abandon and with no regard for class distinction.

"A Room with a View" displays great story-telling techniques and breath-taking locales. It takes its time to unfold its story to us so that we can completely savor its subtleties and its beauty. In the end, just before the credits go up, we realize that for Lucy (and for us, too) the window of the suffocating room of her life has been opened by George to an enchanting view.

It's not the tube that's the problem, but the people who are watching it

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series.

By Bernard Randy G. Gener

Hollywood cannot beat TV's record in dealing with the most recent issues of the hour.

For example, it took 20 years for a movie ("Platoon") about what really happened during combat in Vietnam to get produced.

Even that film was produced by British money.

Furthermore, it has been years now since the AIDS virus came to the public's attention.

There have been no movies which have dealt with it from Hollywood — only from network TV. When do they expect to make a movie about AIDS? When everyone has already died of the disease?

What about prime time series? Let me give you my prescription for quality on TV.

For current affairs, there is ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" and "Nightline."

Include the evening news, but it is your choice if you see Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings or Dan Rather.

For comedy, watch "The Golden Girls" of Miami who are really terrific, and your choice of "The Cosby Show" and/or "Family Ties," which are great family shows (though "The Cosby Show" is too

goody-goody to be realistic).

If you like slapstick watch "Perfect Strangers" at ABC.

Then, if you like an intelligent comedy about intelligent students, see "Head of the Class."

For immigrants, see "What A Country!" on Sunday.

For series television, the best five are "Murder, She Wrote" (mystery), "Cagney and Lacey" (police drama), "St. Elsewhere" (hospital drama), "L.A. Law" (lawyer drama), and "Moonlighting," the classiest, most innovative show on TV.

For documentary series, we have a number: "Our World," "20/20" and "60 Minutes."

Finally, to relax your mind from too much thinking (the latest fad), there are soap operas. You may prefer "Dynasty", "The Colbys" (both of which I think are the best and most exciting), or "Dallas" "Knots Landing," or "Falcon Crest."

Like watching films and reading books, television presents alternatives. The job of the viewer is to choose what he likes to see.

But to label TV bad as a whole is not fair.

The worst sin that any person with any opinion can do is to blurt one out without ever having considered the totality of the work.

The only stupidity I can see is not with the so-called "Idiot Box" but with the idiot "Critic" posing as intellectual.

Weekend flicks

By Bernard Randy G. Gener

Must-see films

- Angel Heart — "Satanic tour de force." *Century 6*
- Crimes of the Heart — "What a cast!" *Sparks 8*
- Peggy Sue Got Married — "Celebration of life." *Sparks 8*
- Platoon — "Grunts-eye view of Nam." *Granada*
- A Room With A View — "Great filmmaking." *Cine 3*

Recommended

- Beyond Therapy — "A hilarious ensemble." *Sparks 8*
- Children of A Lesser God — "Touching love story." *Sparks 8*
- Hoosiers — "More than a basketball movie." *Granada*
- Outrageous Fortune — "The Lady and the Tramp." *Century 6*
- Tin Men — "A trek back to Baltimore." *Cine 3*

Middle of the Road

- Some Kind of Wonderful — "Kind of like OK, OK." *Century 6*
- The Color of Money — "Overdirected, but good." *Sparks 8*

Worth a Peek

- From The Hip — "Doesn't work as a comedy." *Sparks 8*
- Lethal Weapon — "Engrossing, heavy-handed." *Century 6*
- Top Gun — "Should've stayed in the air." *Sparks 8*

Slimeballs

- Black Widow — "Weaves a messy web." *Sparks 2*
- Critical Condition — "Funny as fatal disease." *Sparks 8*
- Death Before Dishonor — "Dies shamefully." *Sparks 8*
- Light of Day — "Tells too many stories." *Sparks 8*
- Mannequin — "Wallow in a tub of stupidity." *Cine 3*
- Nightmare on Elm Street 3 — "Gratuitous gore." *Century 6*
- Over The Top — "Arm wrestles itself to death." *Sparks 8*
- Wanted Dead or Alive — "Call 1-800-DEAD." *Sparks 8*
- Witchboard — "EXIT door is alluring." *Granada*

College of Agriculture does its best to keep gophers exclosed

By Gilbert Ellason

The College of Agriculture may be building gopher fences this summer.

Another romantic era is drawing to a bitter close, you may think: "They're throwing barbed wire around the little varmints, too."

Not so, according to range, wildlife and forestry graduate student Leslie Miller.

Miller is nearing the end of her thesis study — the long-term effects of livestock grazing and protection from grazing on selected Nevada range sites.

Her work has been to locate and analyze the 18 remaining four acre sites established in 1937-38 as grazing test locations.

Fences were thrown around sites, not to keep things in, but to keep things out — including gophers in some cases, against which small mesh fencing curved backward at the top is used.

Surrounding these sites — known as exclosures or rangeland reference areas — is Bureau of Land Management rangeland on which cattle and sheep are allowed to graze. The grazing is managed by the BLM.

In the course of 50 years, some changes have occurred.

Two sites near Carson City are now

completely surrounded by urban areas and some of the original fencing in other areas is in need of replacement.

In some cases, the old fencing has simply been torn out.

Rebuilding of exclosure fencing will be a project for Wayne Burkhardt's range management improvement class this summer.

This will be done in cooperation with the BLM.

"There are no real pristine areas in Nevada in terms of grazing," Miller said. "This is as close as we get."

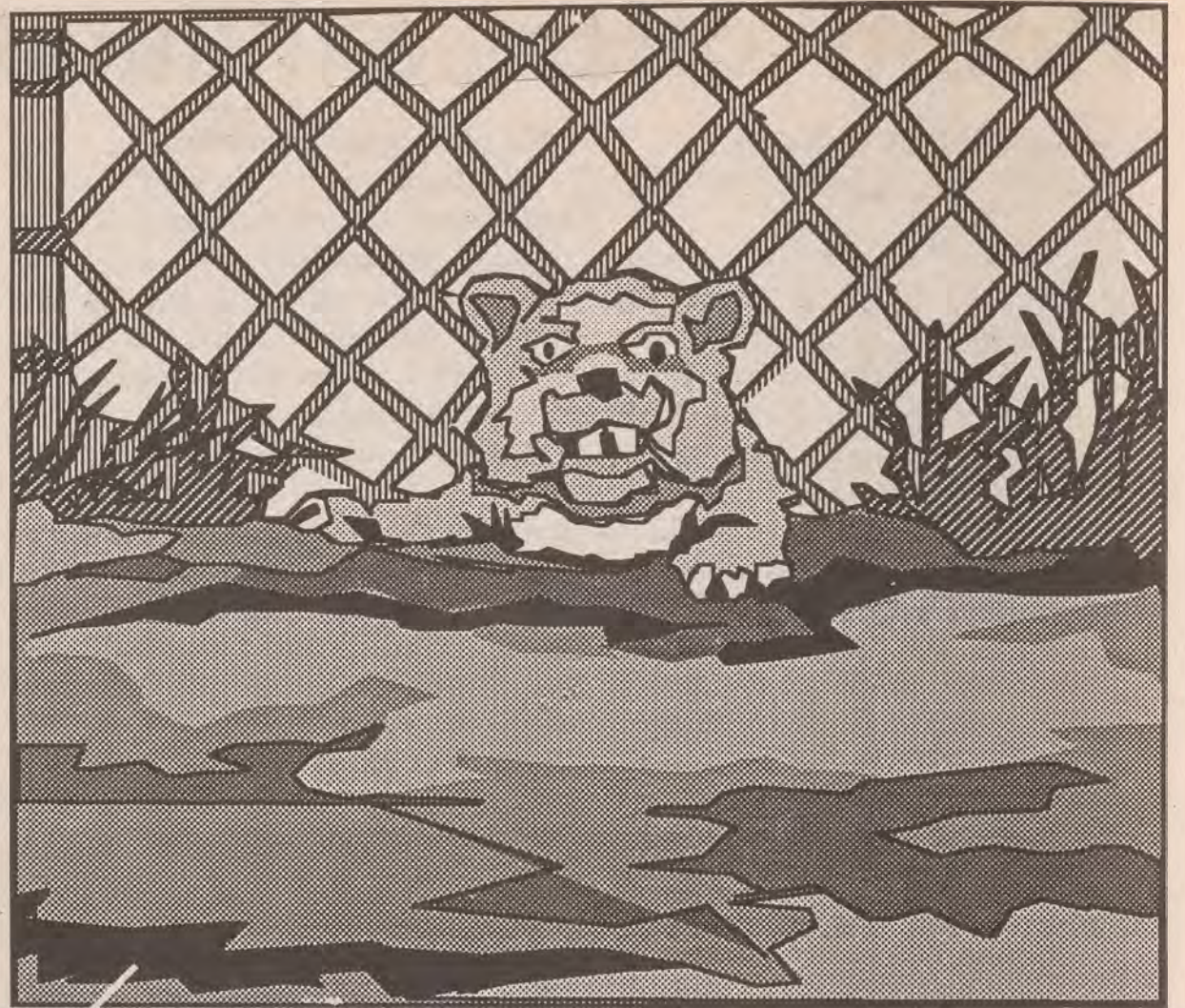
"Most non-agricultural people view our rangeland as recreational land with an aesthetic value. To them, even moderate grazing looks like major degradation of the land.

"I have found — under good management — there's little difference between grazed and non-grazed land."

A tool in Miller's research is the animal unit month (AUM). That is what one head of livestock will consume in a month.

For a cow, that is the cow's weight in vegetation, or roughly 800 pounds.

Averaging such diverse range communities as those found in the Sonora desert with those found in the Sierra foothills, for the state of Nevada,



by Mark Nowlin

the figure is 25 acres per AUM.

Translated, that means 2,500 acres will support 100 head of cattle. The same acreage would feed 500 sheep.

In addition to her studies, Miller also works for the Agriculture Extension Service as a science assistant.

She coordinates the Nevada Youth

Range Camp in conjunction with Extension Range Specialist Sherm Swanson.

Miller, from a Long Valley, N.J. dairy farm, is more at ease with a Jersey milk cow than with the blacktop jungles of

See Gophers page 9



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Live the fantasy Tuesday, March 24th from 7:00p.m. to 10:00p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of Bally's Grand Hotel. Black tie optional. Fantasies in Chocolate tickets are \$25 at the door and \$20 in advance.

Group ticket sales are also available through the American Marketing Association at: 786-9272 from 9:00a.m. to 9:00p.m.

Student tickets are \$12.00 in advance at Jot Travis Student Union and \$15.00 at the door with student I.D. Limit two tickets per I.D. card.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be David Brewster Finley, KRNO Radio morning personality. Complimentary engraved Fantasies in Chocolate champagne flutes will be presented to the first 1,000 arrivals. A limited number of tickets are available, so purchase yours now!

Co-sponsored by the Reno Gazette-Journal, KRNO Radio and McKesson Wine & Spirits Co., Fantasies in Chocolate is a benefit for the nonprofit Lend-A-Hand Foundation.

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Olmstead isn't your average math teacher

By Lisa O'Dorne

She's smart, she's pretty and she's a fun teacher — these words sum up what most students feel about math teacher Carol Olmstead.

"My goal is for people to relax in class," Olmstead said. "Many students who take math have anxiety and my goal is to use a variety of teaching methods to capture interest and appeal to math in general."

Olmstead has constructed a new math class (Math 105) aimed at journalism and liberal arts students.

Math 105 did not make the 1986-87 school catalog, but students who initially took Math 110 and who were not planning to further their math education were given the opportunity to change to the new math course.

Sitting in her neat office on the sixth floor of the business building, Olmstead, who moved to Reno two years ago with her family, explained how she will be the only teacher of Math 105 for the first few semesters.

"I want to have a set format for the class before other professors take over the class," she said.

One important characteristic of



Olmstead

Olmstead's class is that students use all of their senses while in class.

"Mrs. Olmstead uses tactile means in order to teach math in an interesting way," said one student.

Mike Sullivan, a former student of Olmstead's, said Olmstead makes a point to show students objects that pertain to the material covered in the assignments.

"She will use an object shaped in a circle to explain how one would find the diameter and the radius of the object," Sullivan said.

Olmstead, who got her master's degree at Sonoma State University and was department chairperson at Santa Rosa Junior College, says she constructed Math 105 to benefit students who need a

three-credit math course.

Olmstead said the new math class will be printed in the fall's course catalog and added there will be two sections available to students.

Should you take the money and run?

By Rae and Dawn Karcher

Dear Mom & Dawn: I've been saving money to go to Europe after I graduate. But I'm afraid when I return after six months of travel, all the jobs will be taken.

Also, how will potential employers view my travel?

— *Job Concern, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.*

MOM: If you're concerned now and haven't even left, think how worried you'll be when you return from Europe.

Stay home and look for a job like everyone else. Wait until you have a good position and then go.

DAWN: I disagree.

You're in a position to travel cheaply and see Europe as only someone young truly can.

Now is the time, just after graduation, to do the things you won't be able to do later because of commitment to career, finances and family.

During interviews, it is up to you to position it as an asset.

Gophers from page 8

"Joisey."

Citing plans to marry in the fall, she said, "Nevada is where I want to stay."

She hopes to begin a career with the Soil Conservation Service, eventually branching into private consultation.

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Hilliard Chair helps bring culture to UNR campus

By Sonja Danielson

The Hilliard Distinguished Chair in the Humanities provides students and faculty the opportunity to meet noted authorities on such topics as history and music.

Under the auspices of the Hilliard Chair, Dr. Paul H. Smith will present a week-long lecture series beginning Monday on the Second Continental Congress.

He will be assisting UNR during the Bicentennial celebration of the United States Constitution.

Edith Boroff, professor of music at the State University of New York at Binghamton, N.Y., will be at UNR beginning April 22.

She is a composer, opera producer and publisher. Boroff will present two informal lectures to the faculty and staff of UNR.

The Hilliard Chair is an endowment fund set up by Emily Hilliard in the name of her husband and former UNS Regent, Albert E. Hilliard.

The principal fund is \$125,000 and generates interest every year.

The interest provides the funds for various guest speakers. A portion of the interest is returned to the fund and the principal amount is never touched, ensuring longevity of the fund.

According to Robert E. Blesse, chairman of the Hilliard Fund Committee and head of the special collections department at the UNR library, solicitations are taken from the faculty

and staff for suggestions to fill the Hilliard Chair.

These suggestions are then made into formal proposals by a faculty or staff member. Then the nine-person committee selects the people to fill the Hilliard Chair.

The number of chairs is dependent on the amount of funds available for that semester.

UNR averages three Hilliard Chair participants per academic year.

The Hilliard Chair is an endowment fund set up by Emily Hilliard in the name of her husband and former UNS Regent, Albert E. Hilliard.

Sagebrush.

You can't get no other journalism.
(Right, Mick?)

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Campus Briefs

Senior Women — Applications for the Ten Most Outstanding Senior Women Awards are available in the Alumni Relations Office, Morrill Hall. Applications due March 24, 5 p.m.

Triathlon Team — Anyone interested in competing in the 1987 National Collegiate Triathlon Championships at the University of Illinois on April 12, contact Chris Bolduc, 323-0198.

Counseling Center and Testing Services — Testing schedule, 1987. The following are listed in order of date, test and late registration deadline.

April 11, DHCAT; April 25, DAT, March 30; April 25, MCAT, April 10; May 7, ACT PEP, March 30; May 9, TOEFL, April 6; May 11, CLEP, April 20.

UNR Frisbee Disc Club — plays ULTIMATE FRISBEE on Sunday afternoons 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium. Call Brett Pauly, 784-4033, for more information.

Special Programs Tutorial Services — provides tutoring (at no cost) to undergraduates in nearly 100 courses. Scheduling takes place between 8-1 p.m. daily. TSSC 107 or call 784-6801. Also, we have tutor positions available for Spring semester for persons qualified in accounting, biochemistry and managerial sciences.

Sigma Pi — Looking for people with commitment and motivation to become founding fathers. If you're interested, call Kurt, 323-0835. Meetings every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Ingersoll Room, JIU.

AHEA — All Home Economic Students are urged to become members of the American Home Economics Assoc. Student member section. Contact Dr. Elaine Pederson, 784-6977 in the school of Home Economics for further information.

Special Services — is scheduling several free seminars for special students in TSSC, room 107. Please call 784-6801 or stop by the office and sign up in time. Seats are limited. Seminars are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. March Schedule: 3/24 — Decision Making and Motivation; 3/26 — Listening and Note Taking.

Counseling Center — Offering another 6 session group for women students whose eating behaviors interfere with their positive self-esteem or physical well-being (bulimic, anorexic). It will be open to new members the first two sessions (March 25 & April 1). Group will meet at 4:30-6 p.m. at UNR's Women's Center. Call 784-4648 for information/prior sign up.

Adastra Science Fiction Club — meets every Monday at 5:30 in the Hardy Room, JIU. New members are welcome.

Photography Club — meets every Tuesday at 12:30 MSS Room 17 until further notice. Everyone interested in photography is encouraged to attend.

Delta Sigma Pi — Presents David Youngberg, president of Nevada's Jaycee's. Mr. Youngberg will tell you how to "Make It To The Top" on March 24 at 12:15 in BB402.

AA — Meeting in addition to the Monday 1:30 meeting there is now a Wednesday 1:30 meeting held in Thompson Hall Room 209. Join us.

Camp Lotsafun — Camp counselors are needed for Camp Lotsafun, Lake Tahoe, a special camp for mentally retarded, June 15-19 (orientation June 10-12). Counselors also needed for Camp Leamalot, Galena Creek, a special camp for talented youth ages 7-14, June 29-July 3 (orientation June 25-26). Three UNR graduate and undergraduate credits possible. Interviews April 23-24. Contact Dr. Larry Oakley, 827-3866.

Women's Center — Arts and Crafts Festival at Old Town Mall featuring local women artists. March 28-29, 10-5 p.m. Live music by Three of Hearts. For more information, 784-4611.

Women's Center — Invites you to a friendly potluck supper, Thursday, April 2, 5-7 p.m. Bring a dish, munchies or just yourself. Everyone welcome. For more info, call 784-4611.

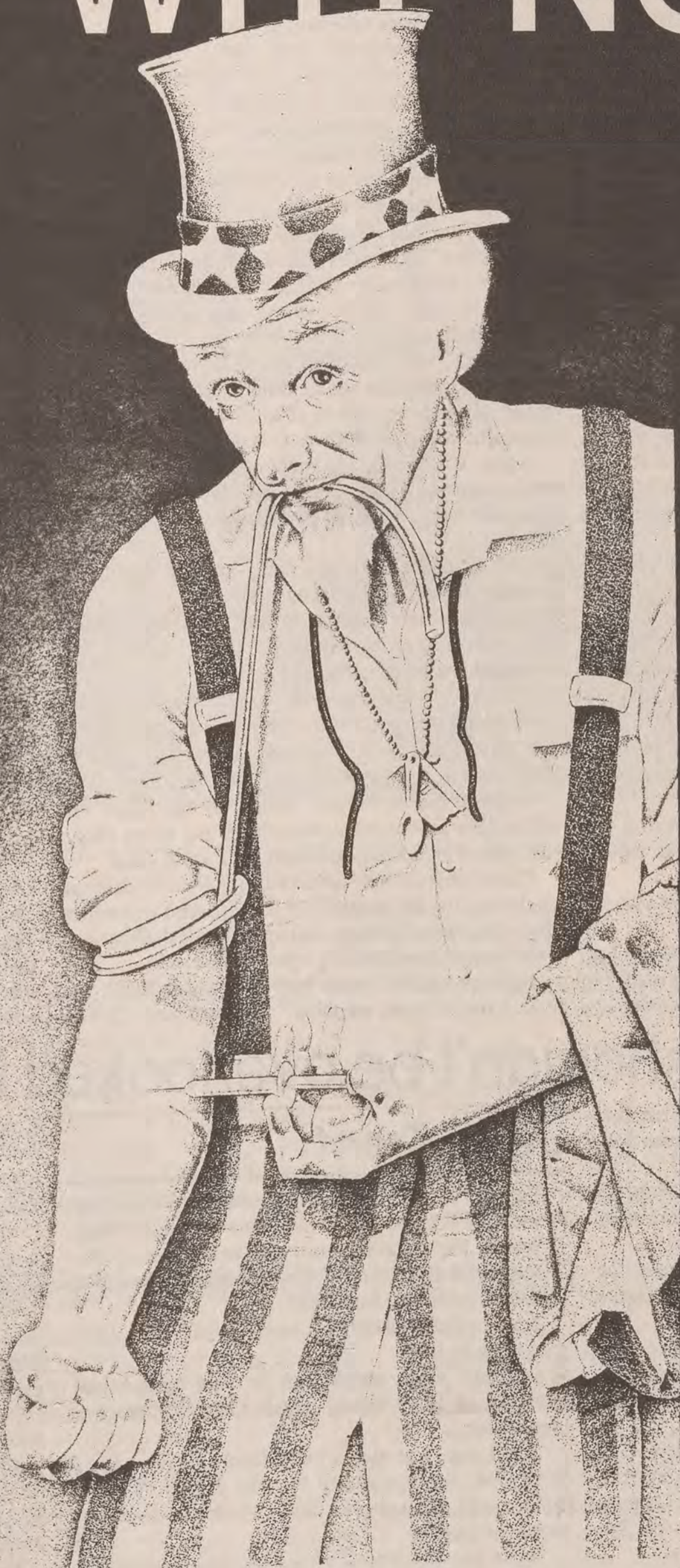
Peace and Human Rights Study Group — Meeting Friday, March 27, 12-1:30 p.m., Tahoe Room, JIU. Discussion of "How our lifestyles and attitudes determine our defense policies and outlook for peace in the world."

Anthropology Club — Dr. Luis Borrero, an archeologist from the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will present a talk on "Archeology of Hunters Gatherers in South America." Wednesday, March 25 at 3:30 p.m. BB Room 402.

Photography Club — Meeting Tuesday, March 24 at 12:30 MSS room 17. All people interested in photography are welcome and encouraged to attend. Lunch will be provided.

Women's Center — Single parents attending UNR or TMCC interested in forming a cooperative to exchange child care, toys, clothing and moral support, call Cynthia Ellis, 322-8327 or 784-4611.

WHY NOT?



LIVE-VIA-SATELLITE DRUGS & ALCOHOL: WHY NOT?

Talk to advocates and victims of America's most controversial issue:

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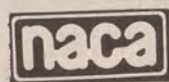
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Top coaches vying for UNR position

By John Trent

It's been little more than a week since Sonny Allen resigned as basketball coach at UNR, but already the candidates and non-candidates for the job are letting their feelings known.

San Jose State coach Bill Berry, University of San Diego coach Hank Egan and former Marquette University coach Rick Majerus have contacted athletic director Chris Ault about the opening.

UNR President Joe Crowley said Wednesday he had met with Berry, who is in his eighth year at San Jose State, recently to discuss the job.

Both Egan and Majerus, an assistant coach with the Milwaukee Bucks, have talked by phone with Ault, while Tulsa coach J.D. Barnett, according to a report in the Reno Gazette-Journal, has indirectly inquired about the position.

Berry, who was born and raised in Winnemucca, said he is interested in UNR because he is a native Nevadan.

"I have a real warm spot in my heart for Nevada, especially northern Nevada," Berry said. "I'm not actively pursuing the position. But I do have an interest in coaching in the state I was born in."



Berry

Berry is a solid candidate:

"I've talked to Bill, yeah. I think Bill, if his interest is strong, is a good candidate."

Berry said it might be hard to understand why he has some interest in the job, considering how he believes he will have his strongest San Jose State team next year.

Berry added: "I've talked to Chris Ault about the position. You'd have to ask him who the leading candidates for the job are. I have some things I have to do at San Jose State, but Reno is a great place to live and work. I've always liked Reno."

Ault was quoted in the Gazette-Journal as saying

"I don't want to make a huge deal out of my interest," he said. "If I was unhappy, and the team was falling on its face, you could probably understand why I think the Reno position is an excellent opportunity."

"But that is not the case. Being interested in a position is a person's prerogative. My main interest is that I was born and raised in Nevada and Nevada offers a coach a good chance of recruiting athletes from the state, as well as from northern California."

Egan, in his third year at San Diego, said he has been investigating the UNR position.

"You just always have to remain aware of other possibilities," Egan, whose team qualified for the NCAA tournament this year, said. "I'm just looking into the possibility right now. It's not real firm that I am leaving here (San Diego)."

Majerus, who compiled a 56-35 record in three seasons at Marquette before joining the Bucks this year, reportedly had the support of a phone call from former Marquette coach Al McGuire to Ault recently.

Betsy Van Sickel, a member of the Marquette sports information staff, said Majerus and McGuire, who won a national championship at Marquette in 1977, are very close.

"Al wants to see Rick succeed," she said. "And Rick is a pretty driven individual himself."

Van Sickel said Majerus resigned from his position at Marquette last year because he was tired of the hassles of recruiting and pleasing boosters.

"But now he's changed his mind," Van Sickel said. "Apparently the pros have not been to his liking. I know he's been interviewed by several other schools besides Reno, such as at Long Beach State and Rice."

Majerus was in Boston Wednesday night and was unavailable for comment. Barnett did not return phone calls placed Wednesday to his office in Tulsa, Okla.

Three other people have been rumored recently as candidates for the position: UNLV assistant coach Tim Grgurich, former Fresno State coach Boyd Grant and University of San Francisco coach Jim Brovelli.

Grgurich said he has not been contacted by UNR. "I haven't heard anything," Grgurich said. "So to

answer whether or not they (UNR) have some interest in me, I can't really say."

Grgurich, who has also been rumored to be in contention for the head coaching position at San Diego State University, said he is happy at UNLV.

"Coach (Jerry Tarkanian) is great to me," Grgurich said. "When I left the University of Pittsburgh seven years ago, he (Tarkanian) gave me an opportunity to stay in the game."



Egan

"Out of the top five assistant's jobs in the nation, this is the one where you want to be. Just being a UNLV assistant is a tremendous opportunity."

Grant, who retired last year from Fresno State, said he has not been in contact with Ault per se, but has talked to an individual in the area about the job.

"I really don't know if I am a candidate in the sense of having been contacted by the athletic department," Grant said. "I haven't heard from the athletic director as such."

"But there is no doubt in my mind that the Reno job is an excellent job. You could have a lot of success in Reno. For that reason, you could say I am interested in the job. If someone wants to talk to me about it, they can."

Brovelli did not return phone calls Wednesday. But Bud Presley, the longtime coach at Menlo College in Menlo Park, Calif., believed it unlikely that Brovelli would seek the UNR position.

"I doubt Jim would be the answer," Presley said. "He's from San Francisco, and now he's gone back to his city. He's very happy where he is."

However, a Reno Wolf Club member said Wednesday that Brovelli is a leading candidate for the job. Brovelli reportedly was in Reno Tuesday and had an interview with Ault.

Mike Legarza shouldn't be overlooked for coaching job

It seems that everyone except Joe Crowley has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the vacant head basketball position at UNR.

There is no doubt athletic director Chris Ault has heard his share of suggestions since coach Sonny Allen resigned last Tuesday.

Here is one more suggestion for Ault to consider.

He is probably the least known of all the coaches mentioned thus far.

He has probably the least amount of experience of all the candidates.

And he is probably the least sure of all the prospects whether he wants the job right now.

But if Ault is truly searching for a person who is dynamic, who has a link with the community and has a commitment to academic excellence, then Mike Legarza, assistant basketball coach at the University of San Diego, is the perfect choice for the job.

"It has always been a goal of mine to be the basketball coach at UNR," Legarza said. "It's something I would love to do."

Legarza said he hasn't been contacted by UNR.

"I'd be interested in the job, definitely," Legarza said. "I would hope that my age wouldn't be that big of a factor."

Legarza, who is 27 years old, has been an assistant coach at the Division I level for four years (one year at Fresno State, three years at USD).

John Trent

Previous to that, Legarza graduated from Reno High School in 1978 and played two years at Menlo College in Menlo Park, Calif., under the well-respected Bud Presley, who is known for his hard-nosed approach to defensive, controlled basketball.

Legarza then finished his career at UNR under Allen, graduating in 1983.

Legarza's youth should not be held against him, according to Boyd Grant, former basketball coach at Fresno State.

"I tell you, he's (Legarza) a tough son of a gun," Grant said. "He has played for Bud Presley at Menlo College, and if you play for Bud, you have to give every ounce you have."

"Mike has that type of philosophy ingrained in him. He has all the tools to be an excellent head basketball coach."

Presley, now in retirement after 38 years of coaching, had even higher praise for Legarza.

"Mike is one of the most exceptional people I've coached in 38 years of coaching," Presley said. "He is a true gentleman and a very competitive person."

"And, probably more important, he's much more mature coaching-wise than the average person his age is. His only problem might be his lack of experience, but

he has a great background."

Presley said he believed the coaches Legarza has played under or coached with has made Legarza a well-rounded, knowledgeable coach.

"Look at who he's been with," Presley said. "With Boyd Grant, and myself, he's had to work with a more controlled type of game which stresses defense."

"When he played for Sonny Allen, he was in more a zone, run-and-shoot type of system. And now at San Diego, under Hank Egan, it's an up-tempo game and even more zone defenses."

"That's as good of a background as I can think of. He's seen everything there is to see."

Egan echoed Presley.

"Mike is a very bright young man who is mature beyond his years," he said. "He would be an excellent addition to any university lucky enough to hire him."

If Legarza is not given serious consideration for the head basketball position at UNR, it will be UNR's loss.

He has won the respect of every coach he has ever worked under — as a player or as a coach.

His knowledge of the game is extensive. He is from the Reno area. He is young enough to relate with his players, but old enough — or hard-nosed enough, according to Grant, who was a tough customer himself during his tenure at Fresno State — to emphasize

See Legarza page 13

Baseball team wins Sunday, loses Tuesday

By Ward Farrell

It seems no matter how hard it plays, the UNR baseball team just can't break loose from a .500 record.

Indeed, the Wolf Pack appears to be headed for another .500 mark this season after finishing 26-26 in 1985 and 24-25 in 1986.

The Pack defeated Sacramento State 14-2 Sunday, extending its winning streak to three games.

But Tuesday, UNR lost to the University of the Pacific 11-8, bringing the Pack's record to 12-10-1 so far this season.

In Sunday's game with Sacramento State, Chris Houser allowed two runs on five hits on his way to a complete-game victory. Houser brought his record to 2-3.

Mike Bosco led UNR offensively. He went 2 for 5, including his first home run of the season, three runs batted in and three runs scored. He has scored eight runs in the last three games.

Bosco, a junior from San Jose, Calif., said everything is just going right for him.

"I've done nothing different at all," he said. "Things have just been falling in for me."

"The pitch I hit the home run on was a fastball. The coach has been ragging on me all year about how I couldn't hit the outside pitch. It felt good. I was glad to go the opposite way."

UNR scored first against the Hornets, with a run in the first inning. Sacramento State came back, however, as it scored one run in both the second and third innings.

In the Pack's half of the third, the game broke open. Lance Bradford and Rob Richie each singled to center field and advanced a base on a throw to third base.

Donnie Angotti then singled to drive in Bradford and Richie and make the score 3-2.

Angotti stole second base and moved to third when Sacramento State catcher Vince Lentini's throw went into center field. Mike Crown followed with an RBI single.



Chris Tumbusch Sagebrush

Turning two — UNR second baseman Tim Soder delivers the ball to first base in the second half of a double play.

Houser retired 20 of 24 hitters the rest of the game, including one streak of 10 in a row.

UNR coach Gary Powers said he thought his team was rolling.

"We finally got on a roll," he said Sunday. "We've finally got some guts swinging the bat for us."

"We've been stressing going the other way with the ball. For the past few weeks we've been working on situation hitting, and it is finally starting to pay off."

Sacramento State coach John Smith

said he felt the cold Reno weather was too much for his team to handle.

"A snowman couldn't play in this town," Smith said. "It's terrible. Here we come from 65 degrees to 28 degrees. Your veins freeze up."

"But this Reno team deserved to win. They really kicked our butts."

That was not the case, however, in the Pack's game against Pacific. The tough pitching UNR used to knock off Sacramento State broke down Tuesday.

Sophomore Rob Griffin pitched six

innings and allowed eight runs on 12 hits for his first loss of the season. Freshman Rob Sharp pitched three innings and gave up three runs on five hits.

According to Powers, UNR's pitching fell apart.

"We didn't get any pitching at all," Powers said. "As a matter of fact, we were horrible. We scored eight runs off their number one pitcher. We did our job with the bats."

Powers said the pitchers just didn't make the good pitches when they needed to make them.

"Our pitchers lost their intensity in the middle innings," Powers said. "We just didn't get the job done."

Richie had a strong performance for the Pack. He went 4 for 5 with two doubles, five RBI and three runs scored. He also hit his sixth home run of the season over the center-field fence.

Pacific coach John Picone said Richie is the best player he's seen this season.

"He's definitely an All-American candidate," Picone said, "and when it comes time to choose them, he'll get my vote."

"He can hit the off-speed pitch, he can go the opposite way. He has no weaknesses at the plate."

Richie was not the only person hitting the ball well Tuesday. Bosco, Angotti and Dale Henson each hit two doubles.

UNR will begin a three-game series at San Diego Friday at 2:30 p.m. The Pack will be putting its 2-2-1 West Coast Athletic Conference record on the line.

On the return trip to Reno, UNR will stop in Las Vegas to play two games against Nebraska on a neutral field and one game against UNLV.

The Pack's next home game is March 31 against Oregon Tech.

Legarza from page 12

discipline.

Presley also noted one other factor which might be important.

"How old was coach Ault when he was hired as football coach at UNR?" Presley asked. "Twenty-eight, 29 years old? Based on his success at UNR, you'd think coach Ault would be willing to give a fine young man like Mike a shot."

"After all, what sort of success would coach Ault have had if someone wasn't willing to give him a chance? I would think Mike has a definite edge over all the other candidates."

"Mike's family has been an integral part in UNR athletics for a lot of years. Mike is from the area and he's a graduate of UNR."

"And there's one other thing. I've watched Mike work at clinics. The kids love him. He's warm, sincere and truly captivates the youngsters' attention. He will be successful at whatever job he finally gets."

Are you listening, coach Ault?

Football team's biggest question mark is QB

UNR opened spring football practice Tuesday, with 67 returning players and junior college transfers reporting.

The team is allowed to have 20 practices during the spring. The Wolf Pack's practices will run through April 11, with the annual alumni game at Mackay Stadium. Practice is held on the practice field south of Mackay.

The biggest losses from the 1986 team, which had a 13-1 record and reached the Division I-AA semifinal playoffs, are at quarterback, split end, tight end, outside linebacker and defensive tackle.

Four standouts — quarterback Eric Beavers, split end Bryan Calder, tight end Scott Threde and outside linebacker Henry Rolling — all completed their eligibility in 1986.

On the defensive line, Scott Martin, Lindon Lilly and Don Shearon were not asked back to the team by coach Chris Ault. Martin and Lilly both tested positive for steroids during last season's playoffs and Shearon was not invited back for disciplinary reasons.

At quarterback, the candidates are Andy Genasci, a sophomore who played at Reed High, redshirt freshman Donnie Walker from Reno High, Jim Zaccheo from De Anza Junior College and Craig Kennedy from El Camino Junior College.

Ault said Genasci has the inside track on the starting position because he knows the offense after throwing two passes as the third-string quarterback last season. But he said no decision will be made until next fall.

At split end, the top candidates are Tony Logan, who was wingback last season, Kevin Claiborne and Demetrius Davis. Along with Calder, backup Calvin Sailes also completed his eligibility.

Rolling, who was the Big Sky defensive player of the year in 1986 and is a top pro prospect, leaves a big hole at outside linebacker. Ault said sophomore Tyrone Ealy and junior college transfer Marlon Marrow are strong candidates.

UNR's biggest strength next season will be in the backfield, where both fullback Charvez Foger and halfback Lucius Floyd will return.

Floyd rushed for 1,066 yards last season and will be a senior. Foger rushed for more than 800 yards last year as a sophomore and 1,241 as a freshman.



Troy Dillard

Perfect bowling score recorded

Troy Dillard, a member of the UNR bowling team the past three years, rolled a 300 game at Greenbrae Lanes in Sparks recently.

Dillard, who also is president of the bowling team, had a 787 series with games of 268, 300 and 219.

He will receive a diamond ring from the American Bowling Congress for his achievement.

Curt McElwee finished the season as UNR's top bowler.

Good times and bad abound for UNR

By Richard Alexander

There were two sides to the performance of the UNR women's softball team in last Friday's double-header against Sacramento State.

There was a good side, as the Wolf Pack won the first game 2-1 in extra innings.

However, there was also a bad side, as the Pack lost the second game of the double-header 11-0.

The Pack's record is now 3-14.

The first game provided plenty of excitement as Jody Conn singled in the 11th and went to third when the ball bounced off the center fielder's leg. Kelly Smith's single provided the winning margin for the Pack.

Beth Pierpoint, 2-8, was the winning pitcher. Pierpoint allowed just six hits, and the Pack didn't commit any errors.

"We played very well and we cut down on our errors," coach Pat Hixson said. "We kept them off the bases."

The second game was a different story, as Liz Holland, 1-6, was defeated. The Pack only got two hits, a single from Suzie Benson and a double from Pierpoint, and made three errors.

"Being a young team, we thought we'd

win (the second game)," Hixson said. "We didn't have the intensity."

Hixson said UNR's problem was adjusting to a lower caliber of pitching.

"That pitching was some of the weakest we've faced all season," she said. "We didn't adjust down, but it's an

adjustment that has to be made. We hit a lot of balls really hard and we never gave up."

The Pack's next game is at the Cal Berkeley Invitational Saturday and Sunday, including games against fifth-ranked Berkeley and 17th-ranked Adelphi.

Women's track beats the elements

By John Trent

UNR women's track coach Tony Melody was happy just to get out of Sacramento alive last weekend.

"The weather was very poor," Melody said. "It was raining constantly. The four outside lanes of the track were completely underwater."

"Considering the conditions, I was impressed with the team's performance."

Freshman Natalie Walker took first place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.1 seconds.

Walker also took third in the 100

meters.

Sophomore Amanda Kamm took first in the 400 meters in 60.0 seconds.

And junior Joyce Cheruiyot took second in the 1,500 meters and fifth in the 800.

Cheruiyot's time of 4 minutes, 45.8 seconds in the 1,500 was a personal record, according to Melody.

Saturday, UNR travels to Berkeley.

"This will be a lot bigger meet," Melody said. "There will be more Pac 10 schools there. We'll have Patty Young with us this weekend, which will help."



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