

Elmore wins

After an hour of impatiently waiting and roaming around the student union as the university's computer nonchalantly shuffled through some 1607 ballots, the candidates wound up in the lounge, in their separate circles, about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday night, to hear the results of the hard fought election.

Through deafening screams, people running and jumping everywhere, and tears of excitement, triumph, and defeat, Rick Elmore was announced as the new ASUN PRESIDENT, AND THEM PROMPTLY WAS BURIED BENEATH A MAGNITUDE OF SUPPORTERS. As Mark Burrell's vote count was proclaimed as 569, there was no doubt in the minds of the crowd who won. Hearing that Elmore's vote count was 970, victorious cheers proceeded to drown out any other words from the emcee.

The new vice president of finance & publications is Laurie Albright (807) who defeated Jeff Butler (612). The new vice president of activities is Bill Magrath (834) who defeated Richard Paille (662).

Senior women's senator-at-large of finance and publications is Nora Neddenriep (1020), uncontested. Junior women's senator-at-large of finance and publications is Peggy Kent (742) who defeated Hallie Ann Hyer (459). Junior men's senator-at-large of activities is Karl Hahn (698) opposed to David Houston (584). Junior men's senator-at-large of finance and publications is Thom Collins (897) who defeated Steve Lehman (523). Junior women's senator-at-large of activities is Terry Audrain (642) who defeated Cathy Jo Cantrell (622).

continued on page 4

Shortly after the election results were announced Wednesday night, Dan Klaich, outgoing president, congratulated Rick Elmore, newly elected president(r.r.), Laurie Albright, new vice-president of finance(r.f.) and Bill Magrath, new vice-president of activities(l.f.).



An interview with Dan Klaich

'An important phase in my life'

by Linda Nagy
Sagebrush political editor

"This year has been an important phase in my life," reflected Dan Klaich, on his term as ASUN president, Wednesday. He retires April 15.

"I had actually, before this year, led a very monotonic life. My friends were the people I went to high school with and those I met through my fraternity." He now admits he has gained a wider circle of friends.

Although Klaich maintains he had no "big disappointments" during the year, he said the constitution was about the biggest disappointment because "I felt it would help ASUN function better, and more easily enable it to cope with student problems.

"The team of people who worked on it represented a wide variety of students . . . and, sure, it was a disappointment that it didn't pass."

Klaich said a "major problem" during his term proved to be "inadequate human resources . . . students just wouldn't turn out to help."

As a learning experience, Klaich said the office had "been of immeasurable value."

"I've learned," he said, "that for the most part, students are treated very tokenistically. I've learned that students are, for the most part, a very selfish group, and most of all, I've learned that what you see yourself is not at all what you are after you strip away all the words and phrases."

"I've also learned how I act under pressure and that politics is, in fact, a very dirty game which I don't particularly care to play.

"And perhaps, most important of all, I've learned that if you can't say what you believe you're better off not saying anything at all."

To the new ASUN president, Klaich's advice is "to deal immediately with the problems of the students.

"There's an administration that is paid to keep the university running. The faculty are paid to teach, and ASUN officers are elected and paid to fill the needs of the students and not to please the faculty or the administration.

"I would also advise him not to get caught up in trying to please everyone," he said, "because his first consideration should be to the students. Students first, everyone else second, because that's what he's elected for."

Klaich said there are certain frustrations "contingent with the job."

He also said those who would aspire to be president to "develop as thick a skin as possible for taking criticism . . . weigh criticism carefully and if it's not constructive, ignore it."

"Most important," he said, "keep a sense of humor, you'll need it. Humor makes the world go 'round, and if you can't laugh at yourself, you're a dead man."

Goals which Klaich's administration helped materialize were many and diverse.

"We started the process of revising the university grading system; we put in motion something so in the future grading will be more equitable.

"Also very effective will be the teacher evaluation which Thom Collins is currently working on," he said.

"Voter registration on this campus materialized through the efforts of Pat Murphy and Janice Miller, and the drive has been spectacular."

"The ASUN sponsored the only ethnic studies classes the campuses has ever had and we established the first day-care center," through the efforts of Lynne Hall, AWS president.

Klaich is also proud and pleased of the realignment of the yearbook which "will save the students money and in my opinion produce a higher quality book."

He also expressed gratitude to the "students who banded together and helped make the Board of Regents refuse the resignation of President Miller."

Concerning that phase of his administration, Klaich said, "Dr. Miller has done much more than an adequate job in his years as president. I felt some members of the Board of Regents, for their own selfish reasons, were trying to unceremoniously boot him out the back door . . . and the method disgusted me."

And perhaps, he said, "most importantly, the ASUN weathered a racial upheaval with scars which I think time will heal."

"Time-wise," Klaich said, "I don't think I could have possibly foreseen the time it takes, it's just amazing.

"I can't remember one time when I wasn't tired this whole year or not ever wishing I hadn't gotten one more hour of sleep."

Klaich said his goals and aspirations when he took office were completely different from the things he thinks are important now.

"When you run for an office you have to sell yourself and the things you say are the things you think people want to hear."

"When I took office the things I wanted to accomplish were completely unoriented from the things I now believe to be important. When I first ran I wanted to be all things to all people; I was hung up on criticism . . . But I've discovered the only thing that matters is if you get something accomplished and not if the press writes up a nice column about you."

Reflecting on the year as a whole, Klaich said, "I have expanded myself and my ideas. I used not to think past what was in my own head. I am now able to criticize myself and those around me.

"Before this year I never would have met a Stan Davis (past president of the campus BSU organization) or Louie Chatelle (president of the Sun-downers). I would have gone through the year with blinders on."

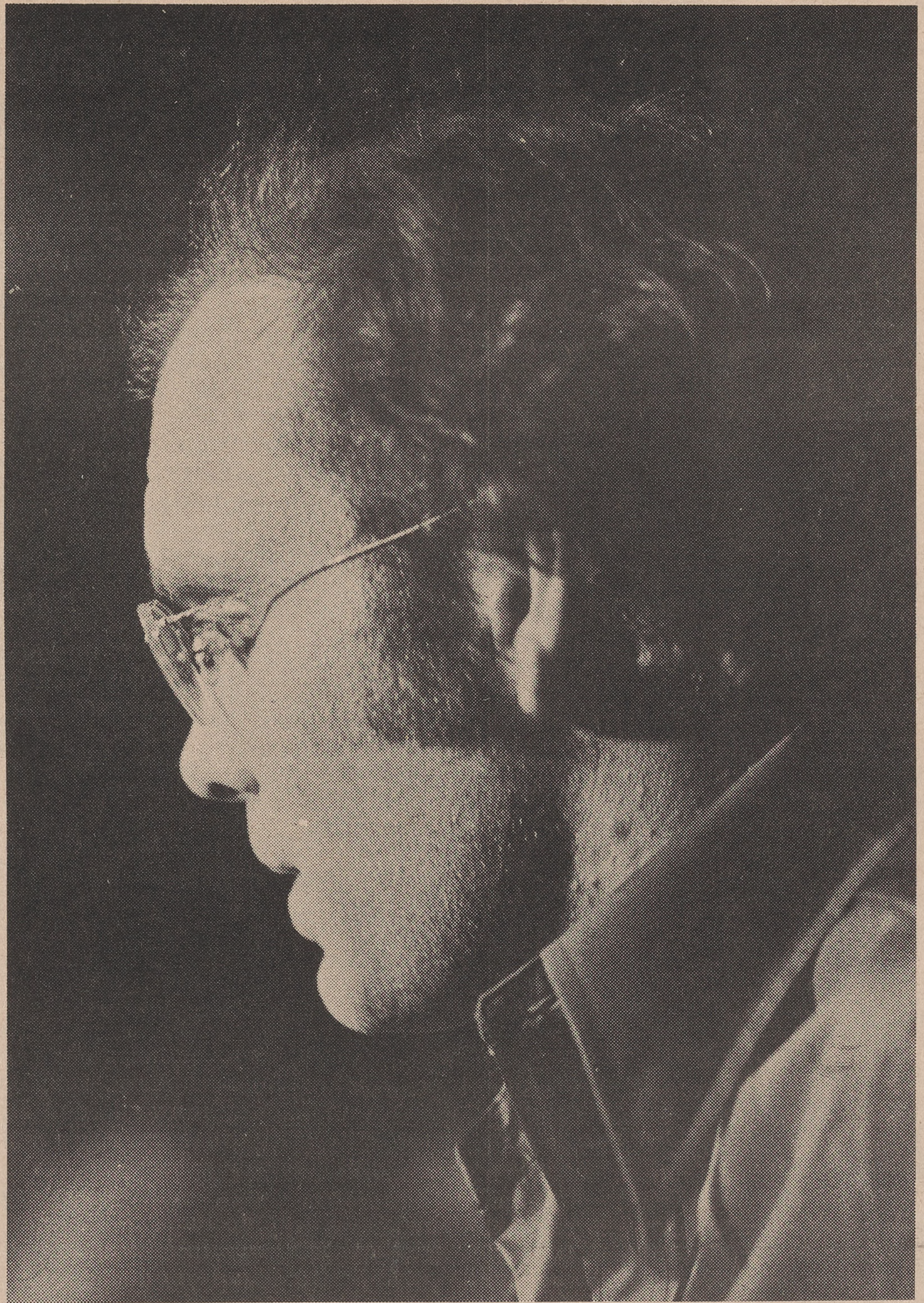
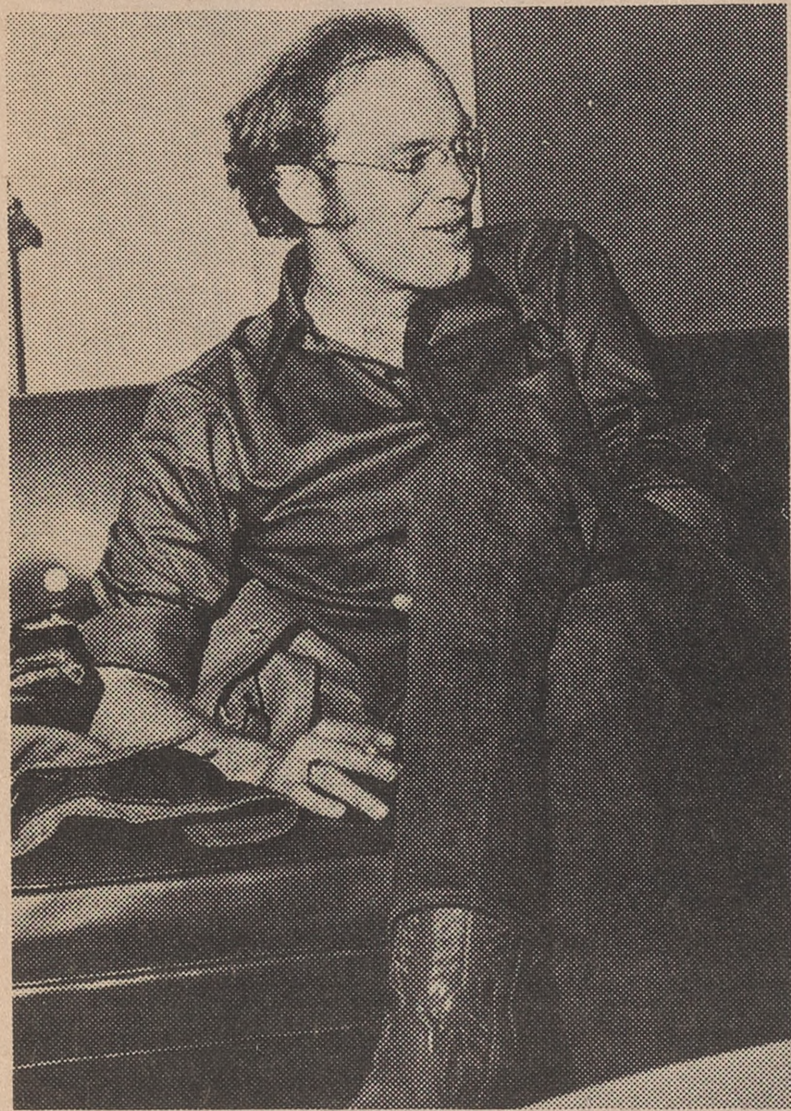
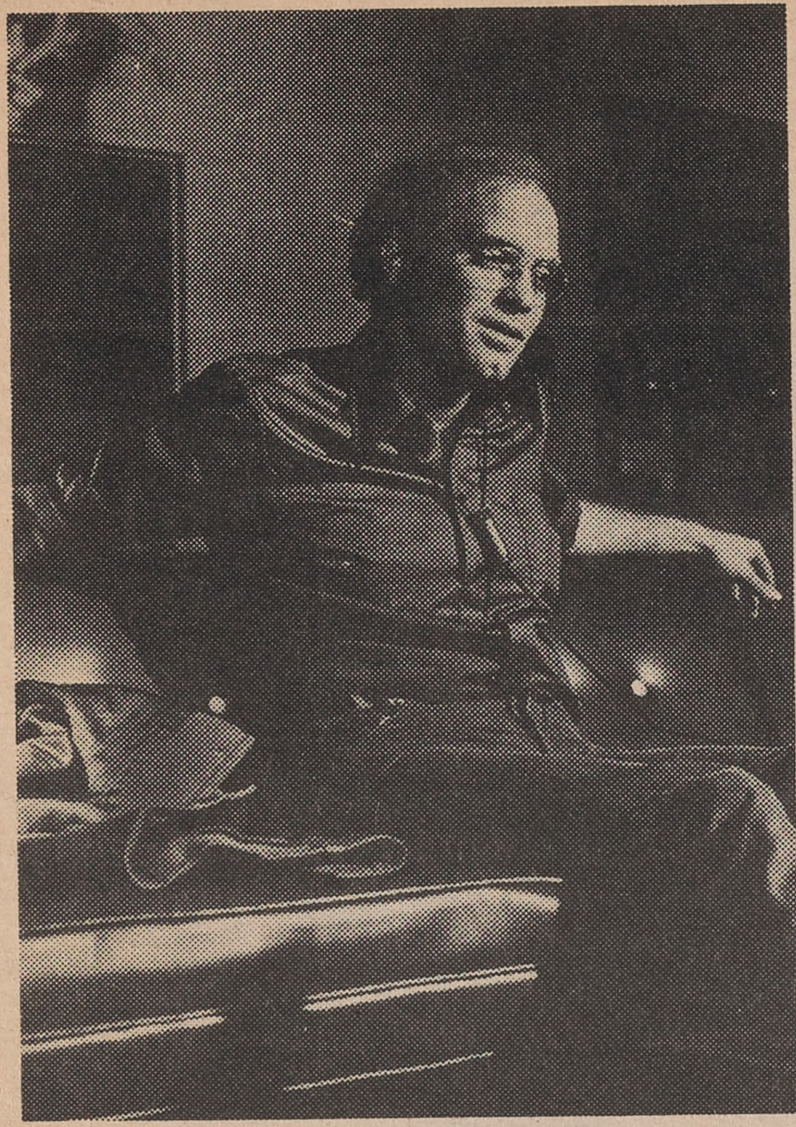
As a whole, Klaich admits, it has been a "fun year."

"I've enjoyed it and I've tried not to let the role of president get me down. I swore no one would ever hear me say the office had been my whole world like Frankie Sue (Del Papa, last year's ASUN president) said.

"I've been more than just a president of the ASUN . . . at least to myself." To the student body as a whole, Klaich looked forward to the time students would work together with ASUN because "after all, ASUN is, indeed, the students. I anticipate the time when students stop complaining and start doing something to make the campus better for everyone."

"It's been a good year," he said, and then with a sigh, "but I'm glad I'm graduating."

David Harris



A revolutionary change has to happen

by Sue Lyon
Sagebrush staff reporter

"Yeah, I think it's a revolutionary change that has to happen; we need to sharpen our ability to withdraw our resources from the society."

The words are David Harris', from a press conference in the student union, Monday.

On July 16, 1969, Harris was arrested for refusing induction into the armed services. Instead of applying for C.O. standing or fleeing to Canada, he volunteered to serve his three-year sentence in a federal prison.

What those months of confinement did to his personal philosophy of live, America, love, are uniquely expressed in "Coming Out," a book by him and his wife, Joan Baez. Her words, distinguished from his, reflect the anguish of a woman becoming a new mother and having a husband in jail for 20 months; seeing him maybe eight hours a month.

At the time he was paroled, March 15, 1971, he descriptively put down in "Coming Out," his treatment and the incidents which occurred during his time in prison. None of it praises the penal institutions of America. Harris had served for a non-victim crime.

He said, "You go 5,000 miles and kill someone with slanted eyes, you come home and you're a hero; you go next door and kill someone and you spend your life behind bars. You steal

all the change from a local store and you spend 10 years in jail; yet you pump all the oil in Venezuela and you get to be governor of New York. That's not justice.

"Somebody's gonna have to come up with some better reasons before I go out and kill someone else."

During his prison days, Harris was involved in four different strikes and spent four different months in isolation cells. (This is described in detail in his book).

Harris said, "I got moved around a lot, but I was able to do my bit to make the inside of those prisons more difficult to run."

On Attica he commented, "prisoners were not really to blame, the conditions were; massacres usually happen in 20 years, that one happened in one day."

According to Harris, "For every one guy that ends up in the army, there are three that don't . . . sure, everybody should have amnesty; my objections to it as a traditional act of by the government are that I don't want to be forgiven . . . the government shouldn't forgive the people. It should be the other way."

He continued, "We don't need amnesty; the people who need it are in Southeast Asia . . . the act I took was against a government that has abandoned a group of people."

"The think I worry about most," he said, "is that the government here is telling people that the war is over . . . it's not a withdrawal by America;

it's a stale mate."

"I was worried much more than about those machines in Southeast Asia and what made them happen . . . I went out and did the thing I thought could help most to stop them."

On President Nixon, Harris said, "Whatever he's up to it's for his own advantage. A politicians' a politician; never trust a man who spends millions getting into office and then you find you have to ask yourself 'what's he doing now.'"

On the election year, Harris stressed, "18-year olds could be effective if they had something to vote for, but their situation is no more different from the 23 or 42-years olds before them."

Currently, Harris is involved in California with the Non-Violence Center and the "Air War Vote." He is also into the People's Union which has initiated a referendum concerning Vietnam and which must collect 325,000 signatures.

He said, "I'm still under the authority of the U.S. Board of Parole. I have no voting privileges in the state." He is from Palo Alto.

Harris has been noted for his non-violent approaches since before his time in prison. He said though, "I don't like the word 'non-violence.'" In his opinion it's a "nothing" word and he doesn't think of himself as "non." Rather, he feels what he and others with him have done and continue to do should be recognized as a very positive force.

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS' DIRTY LOOKS.



TWA INTRODUCES THE 1972 GETAWAY* PROGRAM.

This ad wasn't written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway* Kit.

With the Kit you can get:

TWA's Stutelpass.*

A coupon booklet that gives you a room and continental breakfast in either a guesthouse or student hotel in Europe for only \$4.80 a night.

No advance reservations are needed.

Also included are free coupons that can be used for bullfights, use of a bicycle, theater tickets, sightseeing and more.

TWA's Bed and Breakfast Adventures.

2- to 7-day guesthouse packages to any of 50 European cities. Among them Amsterdam, where you can spend 3 days for only \$22. And Athens, where 3 nights cost only \$16.

TWA's Getaway* Card Application.

With TWA's Getaway Card, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, car rentals, Getaway packages and more. And then take up to two years to pay.

It's the most widely distributed, widely accepted

airline card in the world. And it's free.

TWA's Youth Passport* Card.

If you're 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

Plus discounts on over 20 other airlines in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops and hotels around the world.

TWA's Getaway* Guidebook.

A 224-page guidebook highlighting 19 of the most popular cities in the world.

PLEASE SEND ME TWA's STUDENT/YOUTH GETAWAY KIT.



TWA, P.O. Box 876
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

My travel agent is _____

CCO1



*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA.

Election Results

continued from page 1

The new agriculture senator is William Heise, uncontested, (97). Other senatorial winners are Robert Anderson (321),

Patricia Monsanto (322), and Edward Klatt (306), Arts and Science; John Bradford (127) defeated Sheryl Hunt (88) Business; Mike Calabrese (135) and Gail Ramasco (133) who defeated Karen Harris (117), Ray Heckathorn (65) who defeated Ronald Metzger (43), Engineering.

The new home economics senator is Jeanne Snyder, uncontested, (41).

New on-campus senators are Susan Mary Brown (174), Larry Cardinalli (155), Eris Lane (180), James Sommer (155), and Rob Wester (161). New off-campus senators are Ted Carter (346), Alan Davy (293), Paul Farrens (243), Robert Moore (251), and Steve Moss (340); all of whom defeated Larry Etter (231) and Robert Johnson (227).

New greek senators are

Angie Borda (196), Mike Doyle (174), Dirk Hall (239), Terri Hall (175), and Margo Zaugg (208); all of whom defeated Ken Christmas (88), and Jeff Kish (93).

Senior class president for next year is Bob Bell (125) who defeated Tom Herrera (105). Junior class president is Nancy Roberts (241), and sophomore class president is Ann Frank (244) who defeated Tim Jauriquito (141).

Constitutional question I, was approved (858) to (244).

Subcommittee studies athletics

In the faculty senate meeting of Dec. 9, a motion by Ken Carpenter, assoc. dir. of libraries, was passed, which authorized the formation of a subcommittee to study the role of the athletic program at this university and report its findings to the faculty.

The motion stated: "This study should include, but not be limited to, the role the program plays in the basic functions of the university (teaching, research and public service), the cost of the program (including an analysis of not only the amount but the source of funds, distribution and principles on which the distribution is made), and the effect of the program on students who are recruited, especially with reference to their academic experience at the university."

Carpenter said his intent was to request a philosophical basis for the existence of the athletic program, and whether it can be shown that the goal of the professional athlete is desirable in our system, and if this is part of the university and accepted as part of its educational concept.

Chairman of the seven-man committee is John Marschall, director of the Center for Religion and Life. Other members include Alex Boyd, counselor; Carpenter; Ann Catelein, assoc. professor of home economics; Ken Loeffler, assistant professor of managerial science; Pete Perriera, director of activities; John Malone, chairman of agriculture and natural resources; and two non-voting consultants: Henry Hattori, controller, and Edwin Dodson, professor of school administration.

Comments expressed at the faculty senate on Dec. 9 were varied. James Richardson stated a resolution forwarded to President N. Edd Miller from the Human Relations Commission, prior to the meeting, favored the study so that statistical information might be furnished and a philosophy established.

Faculty senator George Herman said he

understood the committee would be responsible to the faculty senate and not to the Athletic Board which is appointed by the president and is responsible to him.

Chairman of the Athletic Board, Anthony Lesperance, indicated the board's willingness to undertake part of the study. He added he did not foresee the board answering the question as to the overall purpose of the program.

Robert Laughter, chairman of the p.e. department, agreed to the study. He said problems exist with the athletic program, which needs as much guidance as it can get.

The committee, under Marschall, held its first meeting on Feb. 17. Marschall said, "We are an arm of the faculty senate at this point. We do not consider our task as consisting of a witchhunt or a whitewash."

"We also hope to thoroughly study all aspects of the athletic program," he continued, "as they relate to the goals of this university and effect our students, those participating and those not, and the community. We'd like to be known as the 'Athletic Program Study Committee'."

Marschall outlined the committee's procedure: first, to study the written material on the role of intercollegiate athletics in universities; second, to solicit questions and interviews; and third, to conduct surveys and in-depth research.

At present, Marschall and the others are operating on no budget. When asked if they need some financial assistance, he replied, "yes."

He continued, "We're welcoming suggestions, advice, and assistance from any and all corners; everyone who has any vested interest in this matter may have an opportunity to speak his mind."

Conclusion of the study is still a ways in the future. Marschall added, "I have to set rather a 'negative deadline;' I don't think we could do a first class job and be finished much before January 1973."

Newsnotes

APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENT ASSISTANT positions in the residence halls are available in the Office of Student Affairs (room 102, Clark Administration).

Applications should be returned by March 21, along with as many of the recommendations from the applicant's packet as possible.

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the American Civil Liberties Union will speak on campus Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Aryeh Neier was appointed Executive Director of the ACLU in 1970. He has been with ACLU since 1963. Neier has written and lectured widely and has numerous articles which have been published in national magazines.

REGISTRATION FOR EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE classes for the spring semester began yesterday and will continue today and Monday. A registration table has been set up in the student union, and class schedules may be obtained there.

THE UNR INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO TEAM will travel to Chico, Calif. this weekend for the Chico State College Rodeo.

Nevada will be competing against other colleges in the West Coast Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assoc.

The West Coast Region is comprised of colleges and universities from Nevada, Arizona and California.

Last weekend in competition at the Fresno State College rodeo, Nevada's Jack Bassett won the bull riding contest and Tony Latham placed fifth in bareback riding.

Two weeks ago the Nevada rodeo team traveled to Red Bluff, Calif. for the Shasta College Rodeo. Tony Latham won a third place in bareback riding. Mary Ann Amos took a third place in break-away roping while Bill Bear and Gary Garaventa took third in the roping competition.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING to organize support for the People's Party in the Reno area Saturday at 2 p.m. at the house of Lacey Lewis, 780 Apple St. Anyone interested is invited.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN volunteers in Campus Y programs gave 4,395 hours to campus and community service during the fall semester. About 2,500 persons in the community were served directly or indirectly through the programs, said director Louise White.

The Campus Y recruits and places students in non-profit service agencies in the Reno-Sparks area, and conducts an ASUN-Y tutoring program for low-income children in four Washoe County Schools.

Van Morrison Tickets Still Available Activities Office

**GENERAL
ART**

SIGNS CUSTOM PAINTING

Gas Tank Art Our Specialty

533 Lake St.

FOR SALE - '64 MG Midget. Call 358-4531 or 358-3845, anytime.

JOB ON SHIPS! Men. Women. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-NK, Seattle, Washington 98111.

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.

Send \$1.00 for your descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality termpapers
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
"We need a local salesman"

Student Trips and Camping with Minitreks - Europe, North Africa, Orient. Write: S.T.O.P.

2150C Shattuck
Berkeley, CA 94704
Or see your travel agent.

SUPER SECRETARY
will do typing at home.
Electric typewriter,
Fast, accurate.
Call 322-6530.

SAVE UP TO \$400
On Your New M-Cycle
and Tour Europe!
Buy new BSA, TRIUMPH,
NORTON, TAX FREE from
one of England's oldest dealers
— Est. 50 years. Huge stock too
of guaranteed used models at
England's lowest prices. Full
Insurance for Europe &
Shipment back to U.S.A.
arranged — or we guarantee
re-purchase. Write now for full
details George Clark (Motors)
Limited, 136-156 Brixton Hill,
London, S.W. 2 Eng. Tel. 01-
674-3211.

Compliments of Rogers Jewelry

Who said that every-
thing costs money?

Now, at Rogers
Jewelry, your UNR
graduation key- good
luck charm.

Wear it, save it, give
it away, but don't
forget to get it.

Remember college with
your own Senior Key.
It is a stylish reminder
of your years at UNR.

Two Locations:

in Shoppers Square
255 E. Plumb Lane

and downtown
119 North Virginia

Siggia's Volkswagen Service

Free Brake Adjustment
with Major Tune-Up

443 East 4th St.
Reno, Nevada

786-6968



SPORTS...



WCAC baseball

First four seasons follow familiar pattern

Los Angeles—The first four seasons of the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) baseball race have followed a very familiar pattern: Santa Clara has emerged as the conference champion each and every year.

The Broncos, under the direction of veteran mentor Sal Taormina, one of the nation's winningest active coaches, have won 68 of 81 WCAC games in four years and they are the favorite again this season as the pennant race gets under way this week. Awaiting the eventual champion this year will be an automatic berth in the NCAA district eight playoffs. The WCAC will host the first round action.

First week play in the WCAC will find Nevada, Las Vegas, at Loyola and Nevada, Reno, at St. Mary's for three games apiece. In both series there will be a single game Friday and a Saturday doubleheader.

Taormina has termed this a "rebuilding" year for the Broncos, who open WCAC play on March 30. In spite of this he has a fine nucleus to mold around because of the presence of All-American candidates Bruce Bochte and Rich Troedson.

Bochte, a senior first baseman who was acclaimed the top amateur player in last summer's National Baseball Congress tournament, hit .330 last season on his way to all-district eight honors. He popped four homers during the year and drove in 27 runs.

Troedson, who was also a district eight choice last year, has a three year pitching record of 27-10 at the Mission. The senior left hander won 12 games last season and was a first team all-WCAC selection.

Two other returning starters,

centerfielder Mike Periera, and catcher Lou Caviglia, will be on hand for SCU, who won 43 of 56 games last year. Top newcomers include third-baseman Gene Delyon, pitcher Walt Kaczmarek and infielder Jerry Reedy.

UNLV lost two of the league's better power hitters in Fred Demick and Rich Meily by graduation, but coach Bob Doering is counting on ten returnees and seven j.c. players to help the Rebels mount a challenge. The top returnees include sophomores Herb Pryor, a lefthanded hurler, and Jim DiFiore, who hit .313 last summer.

Pryor's 6-5 record as a frosh included a perfect game against Colorado and he is expected to be one of the aces in the WCAC this year. Doering is also counting on Dennis Chambers (5-5 last year) to shore up what is basically an inexperienced mound corps.

Loyola coach Marv Wood expects his Lions to be a contender this year, mainly because of the return of all-district eight shortstop Bob Sheldon and a veteran pitching staff. Sheldon hit .404 last year and set Loyola records for runs scored, triples, stolen bases and average. Hurlers Dave Sehnem (5-2 last year in the WCAC), Tom Scarlett, Jim McNaught, Joe Ruzich and Rod Volk are all back for the Lions. Newcomer Russ Noah and sophomore Jerry Stone are expected to add punch to the Lion lineup.

Pepperdine returns a veteran ball club, headed by Rick Nicholson, the WCAC's leading hitter last year. Coach Wayne Wright expects this Wave squad to be one of the school's strongest ever. Upperclassmen dominate the Waves.

In addition to Nicholson, all-WCAC choice Greg Reece, a pitcher, infielders Steve Dresser and Jerry Renfro, and

catcher Greg Bero will be on hand. Adding strength to the staff will be Jack Peres, Scott Wegner, Dan Vorhies and Nick Carter. Frosh Dennis Migliaze, who hurled a no-hitter earlier this year, will also see plenty of action.

USF must fill a void created by the loss of two of the finest players in the WCAC last year: pitcher Dana Hendershott and infielder Terry Senn, both of whom signed professional contracts during the off-season.

Coach Dante Benedetti will count on Senn's brother Gary, Tad Tassone, Bill Downing, Dave Hoffman, Bill Curran, Bruce Zimmerman and Ray Speediacci to fill the bill. The Dons had one of their finest seasons ever last year and finished second behind Santa Clara. They will be a strong contender again this year.

UNR will be sporting a new coaching staff, headed by Keith Loper. Eight returning lettermen are on hand for Loper, who replaces Jackie Jensen. Included in this list are last year's leading hitter, Tom Duncan, Craig Lusiani, Dave Feinberg, Don Reynolds and Bert Steele.

The pitching staff at Reno will be made up of an abundance of transfers. There are only two returnees, Tim Truex and Rich Tucker.

Another new coach in the league this year is St. Mary's Doug Weiss, who inherits a club of 13 lettermen. There are openings at first and second on the infield but Weiss will have the nucleus for a fine pitching staff because of veterans Chris McKinnie and Jerry Schnell.

Only seven teams will be involved in the title chase this year in the WCAC. The league's newest member, Seattle University, will be sitting out this year.

Sports shorts

Track and field

UNR's track and field squad hosts Southern Oregon Saturday in a dual meet starting at 2 p.m. The Pack cindermen will be going for their third consecutive win following a 99-63 conquest of Fresno Pacific College last Saturday.

Alumni meet pack

UNR alumni will face the 1972 Wolf Pack varsity football team May 7 at 1 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

The alumni has many former stars lined up for the tilt. They include Chris Ault, Jack Renwick, Ron Moore and Dick Reed.

Boxers win

Four UNR boxers won bouts, but failed to go all the way in the Las Vegas Regional Golden Gloves staged Monday and Tuesday at the Convention Center.

UNR heavyweight Emory Chapman won his semifinal bout against a 6-8, 280-pounder from Las Vegas. Chapman is about 6-1 and weighs 210.

The Georgia native's nose was injured, though, and the G.G. doctor would not let him enter the final round.

RENT A
Punto
 For \$5 a day
 and 5¢ a mile

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION CALL:
 DENNIS THOMPSON
 BARTLETT FORD, RENO
 329-8801

 For students and faculty 21 and over.



Van Morrison tickets are still on sale

**Sophomore, Junior,
 Senior Men
 Interested in Opportunity?**

- ✓ \$100 monthly for 2 years of school
- ✓ Summer employment
- ✓ Another career opportunity with starting salary equivalent of \$12,000 per year.

If you have at least four semesters of undergraduate or graduate studies remaining, YOU may qualify.

For more information, call 784-6751 / 784-6759 or come to a meeting in Hartman Hall at 3:00 p.m. on March 20.

Army ROTC
 Preparation for Leadership

RENO
CENTURY 21 786 1622
 2985 SOUTH VIRGINIA ST.
 NOW PLAYING
 7:00 - 9:15
 LIZA MINNELLI
 in
**LIFE IS A
 BARBERSHOP**



PG

FOCUS

A symposium of campus news

Franzini to speak Tuesday

Assemblywoman Mary Franzini is scheduled to speak to the UNR College Republicans Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hardy Room.

According to Joe Wessman, state chairman of the College Republicans, Franzini will acquaint the group with convention procedures and give them pointers on when to introduce their planks.

The College Republicans want legalized abortion, draft dodger amnesty after the war, full status for 18-year-olds, a national goal to stabilize the population, death penalty only for premeditated murder, and land laws which would allow farm producing land to be used only for that purpose.

The county convention will be March 25 in the Reno Elks Club. Delegates will be selected to go on to the state convention in Elko. Four delegates from Washoe County will go to the national convention in San Diego.

Changes in Mackay Day

Several changes will be made to this year's Mackay Day festivities to arouse more interest in the celebration.

The four-man Mackay Day Committee has voted to change the date from April 29 to May 6. According to Frank Poli, a member of the committee, the change will allow more time to prepare for the event and will give the affair a new official date, the first Saturday in May.

A new entry to this year's activities will be the "Intercollegiate Truckee River Run." Contestants from UNLV, Sierra College, Elko Community College, Western Nevada Community College and UNR will race down the river in whatever apparatus they choose from the Mayberry Bridge to the finish line in Wingfield Park.

The traditional Kangaroo Court will extend its "western garb only" law from 6 a.m. to sunset. Anyone caught during this time not wearing western attire can expect to be thrown in jail and appear before the court.

Raffles Illegal in Nevada

In Nevada where gambling is legal, raffles are not and therefore all such fund raising activities at UNR are prohibited, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

Why the sudden enforcement of the obscure law? Last week a student lodged a complaint against an ROTC fund raising raffle, charging that raffles are illegal according to Nevada Law.

Roberta Barnes, dean of students contacted the university's legal advisor, Proctor Hug Jr.

Hug found the Nevada statute making the student's charge valid. Robert Kinney, associate dean of students, would not identify the student making the charge.

Founder's Day March 22

Lambda Chi Alpha, a UNR fraternity, will observe Founder's Day March 22 with a no-host cocktail party, dinner, an alumni meeting and election of alumni officers at the chapter house, 255 University Terrace.

The cocktail party, for members, alumni, their wives and guests, is set for 5 p.m. Dinner will be at 7 p.m., with the meeting to follow.

"We are trying to restart an annual tradition that has lapsed for several years," said William Christensen, president.

Founder's Day commemorates the second annual assembly held in 1913, which was significant in the direction and growth of the fraternity.

Religion and Youth

"Religion and Youth Culture" is the topic of a free, public, non-credit seminar being held at the Center.

Conducted by James Richardson of the sociology department and John Marschall of the history department, the course is designed to give a theoretical and historical understanding of contemporary religious movements among youth.

The first meeting was Feb. 28, but the course is still open. The course is free, but two books are strongly recommended.

Other topics to be discussed are: "The Phenomenon of Youth," "Occultism and Eastern Religions," and "The Jesus Movement and Pentecostalism."

A syllabus for the course may be obtained from the Center.

Art Shows: ceramics, drawings

A new approach to ceramics is featured in one of two shows by UNR art professors.

Chris Unterseher has a ceramic and drawing show in the Nevada Art Gallery on Ralston Street. The show displays none of the traditional pots, rather forms depicting an incident or place. The show will be there till March 30. Unterseher teaches ceramic classes.

Craig Sheppard's work is being shown in the Church Fine Arts Gallery on Virginia St. This show contains paintings never before exhibited by Sheppard. Some of them are his very early work. It is a collection of abstract and realistic paintings. The display will be up through March 15. He teaches oil and watercolor painting.

Biology students visit zoo

UNR biology and other students will visit the California Academy of Science and the zoo in San Francisco today and tomorrow, spending a day at each spot.

Jan Synder, who is in charge, said the trip will allow students to see different environments and demonstrate that all aspects of life can not be explained by science.

The group will leave the biology parking lot at 6 a.m. today, spending tonight at the San Francisco YMCA.

Journal ranks fourth

A journal edited in the UNR sociology department ranked fourth in prestige in a recent study of 63 American and foreign journals.

"Sociometry," a quarterly, is edited by Carl Backman, chairman of the department. Serving on the editorial board are James Richardson and Lyle Warner, both of sociology, and Gerald Ginsburg, chairman of the psychology department.

Norval Glenn, in "American Sociologist's Evaluation of Sixty-Three Journals," noted that "each sociologist who publishes articles is evaluated in part by the reputations of the journals in which he publishes."

Lecture: Sacramental Theology

The Rev. Frank Norris will begin a lecture series on sacramental theology at 8 p.m. today in the Main Room of the Center.

Norris is professor of systematic and historical theology and liturgy at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Calif.

His first talk is titled "The Jewish Antecedents of the Christian Eucharist." Subsequent lectures on March 21 and 28 will deal with penance and service in the church.

Admission is free and open to the community.

Scholarship for Journalism

Journalism students at UNR are eligible for the first time to compete for the Sears Congressional Journalism Internships.

Since receiving its accreditation last year from the American Council on Education for Journalism, UNR may select a maximum of two students to participate in this program.

There is no guarantee both students will be selected by the national committee, but according to Theodore Conover, journalism department chairman, "The chances are excellent that one would get it."

The purpose of these internships is to provide selected journalism and communication students with first hand knowledge of the legislative processes of the Congress of the United States.

The interns will work in Washington for three months. For schools on the semester system, such as UNR, the internship would start on Feb. 5, 1973, and run until April.

Under the terms of the internship, the student will be appointed to the staff of a congressman or senator, matched as much as possible to the student's interest and stated preference.

Students receive \$1300, plus up to \$300 in traveling expenses, depending on how far the university is from Washington.

Students may earn a maximum of three intern or special problems credits while working in this program.

To qualify, a student must be a full-time junior or senior journalism student, as of fall 1972. He must have approximately a 3.0 average, demonstrate writing ability, and have an interest in political reporting.

The deadline for applying for the internships is

April 1. The applications may be picked up at the journalism department, Mack Social Sciences building.

10-speed as first prize

A 10-speed bike is the main prize in the Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) raffle, April 11.

Other prizes include coupons for free pizza's, gift certificates, candles, records, and various other items.

The raffle tickets are on sale for 25 cents each. They may be purchased from any SDX member.

The profits from the raffle will be used to cover expenses for the SDX regional convention, April 28-30, in Long Beach, Calif.

The UNR chapter of SDX had the largest delegation in attendance at last year's convention held in Las Vegas.

A \$10 prize goes to the SDX member who sells the most tickets.

Scholarship for black "J" students

Scholarships for black students studying journalism may be applied for through the UNR department of journalism.

The scholarships are provided by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation, established in 1968.

The deadline for applying for a scholarship is April 12.

To qualify, a student must be a junior or senior journalism major or potential journalism major. He must also have a clear need of financial assistance.

The average amount of the scholarships is \$500, depending on the needs of the students, which are to be determined by the university.

Applications may be picked up in the journalism department, Mack Social Sciences building.

Sixth annual drill meet

The UNR military department is planning for the Sixth Annual Nevada Invitational Drill Meet, scheduled for April 28-30 at the Centennial Coliseum.

"The meet has almost doubled in size from two years ago," said Cpt. Daniel Fitzgerald, coordinator of the meet.

Among the more than 30 drill, drum and bugle, and sabre teams scheduled to compete are Oregon State University and Howard University (Washington, D.C.), two of the top five men's teams in the country, and the Idaho State Scotch Guard, one of the nation's top women's drill teams.

Fitzgerald said the meet will also play host to eight local high school drill and drum and bugle teams.

Over \$700 worth of trophies and ribbons in 31 award categories are at stake in the competition, which will begin early in the morning, April 29, and last all day.

Fitzgerald explained the competition follows three phases: the inspection phase, based upon appearance; the regulation phase, which follows strict drill movement sequences and time limits, and the exhibition phase, which comprises improvised and original drill sequences and movements.

"Most people think this meet is the most enjoyable," said Fitzgerald.

Assemblyman addresses class

Assemblyman Randy Capurro told students last week that effective presentation of the University of Nevada's budget to the legislature is essential to retain or increase allocations to the university.

Capurro stated before James Shields' legislative process class that as long as the legislature is asked to appropriate funds for the university then they are going to have to know how and where money is spent.

Capurro said the legislature does not want to make policy decisions about the university, that this is the regent's job. But the legislator must be able to understand and find out what he needs to know about the budget.

Capurro became interested in politics at an early age, mainly because his father was active as an assemblyman. He worked for former Gov. Paul Laxalt in his campaigns in 1964 and 1966.

Capurro was encouraged to run for the assembly in 1968. He won at the age of 24. He was then appointed majority whip.

Asked what personal rewards he receives from politics, he said winning an election is self-assuring and he likes getting the job done for the people.

Frohnen promoted to Lt. Colonel

Richard Frohnen, associate professor of journalism, has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

-campus Living

The Center

If you feel like something different

by Diane Link
Sagebrush staff reporter

If you ever get tired of cracking the books or just feel like doing something different, you can always be sure something interesting will be going on at the Center for Religion and Life. The Center, located on Virginia St., is headed by John Dodson, John Marschall and Michael Huguenard. It includes a coffeehouse for students and young transients with Jim Mooers as manager. The coffeehouse, with its soft lights and small tables, has a very warm and comfortable atmosphere. It is open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Future activities at the Center will include:

The weekends away at Lake Tahoe

Want to find out more about what you will do with your life, where you are going and where you want to go? You may find the answers to these questions if you go on a "Weekend Away" trip. These "retreat orientations," as they might be called, have been held monthly since January and are led by Center and university people.

I was among 12 young people in the first group. It was a short weekend, but I doubt if anyone left without having discovered a little more about himself through sharing feelings and experiences and receiving feedback. It was an unusual group experience—perfect strangers ended up congenial friends as we closed the weekend. The trip, primarily intended for students, costs \$7, which covers meals and housing. Reservations may still be made for

April's Weekend Away.

Lunch-Bunch

The Center recently initiated a lunch get-together held every Monday at 12 noon. Everyone is invited to bring their lunch to the Center and gather around the table for casual conversation. Coffee and tea are provided.

Monthly forum

Each month the Center holds a forum. In the past, these have been the topics for discussion: Women's Lib, the Pakistan crisis, and the prison situation. On April 6 at 8 p.m. welfare consultant Nancy Gomes will speak on "Welfare—Facts and Fictions." A film, "Six Myths about Welfare," will be shown.

Lenten Lecture

Robert Leslie, professor of psychology, will be at the Center on March 29 at 8 p.m. Leslie is associated with the Pacific School of Religion, is a professor of psychology at the Garrett Theological Union, and is the author of several books, including "Man's Search for a Meaningful Faith."

Outing Club activities

Exploring ancient Indian caves was part of a recent trip of the Outing Club. Seven students plus a dog named Grog (a member since puppyhood) spent a day at Pyramid Lake, trekking across narrow, rocky, dirt roads.

After pausing for lunch, the group climbed among the unusual rock formations and inside the caves. Later, the more daring members

attempted to climb the giant pyramid-shaped rock, but never made it to the top.

The Outing Club was organized last year, but outing trips were not included in its activities until last semester. With Paul Wilford as president, the group has visited Pyramid Lake, explored Logmacino Canyon by jeep and recaptured the feeling of a miner's life 100 years ago

at Olinghouse Mines.

The Outing Club is not only a "fun" organization; it provides outdoor experience for university students. It's a group that likes to get out into the country and get away from the pressures of school.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club or in participating in its occasional Saturday jaunts may contact Wilford at 784-4383.

On the way...

...first section of yearbook

What's a good nickname for a yearbook named Artemisia which hasn't come out on time in the last three years? Amnesia, of course!

But this year the nickname won't fit, because the yearbook will be on campus in mid-March, according to its editor.

Editor Kerry Cartier said, "The publisher is printing the book now, and it should arrive on campus around Mar. 20. As soon as it arrives, we'll start handing it out in the student union.

"If you were in a group photographed by the yearbook, or want a good guide to the best-looking chicks on campus, you'll want a copy," said Cartier. "I didn't realize there were so many good lookers until we put together some of the class sections."

The yearbook has 112 pages, about half of which are used for student photos. Unlike many yearbooks which use smaller photos for underclassmen, the yearbook has large photos for all classes. Nearly 30 pages are used for student government and student groups.

Leftovers

by Mike MacLaine

The ASUM (Academy of Student University Movies) has announced their nominees for this year's UNR Academy Awards. Here is a list of nominees:

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR:

"A Clockwork Campaign," Elmore Brothers. George Caudle, producer.

"The Last Senate Meeting," Confusion Films, Inc. Dan Klaich, producer.

"Fiddling Around in the Basement," United Journalists. Mike Graham, producer.

"The Greek Connection," 20th Century Frats. Margo Zaugg, producer.

"Elmore, King of Senate," (the producer has been considering shortening the title to, simply, "Elmore, King." A certain 569 voters requested it be changed to "Elmore, Queen of Senate.") Rick Elmore, producer.

BEST ACTOR:

Mark Burrell, for his almost-convincing role as a gracious loser in "S-M-A-S-H-E-D."

George Caudle, for his performance as an aging Business Manager in "Fiddling Around in the Basement."

Dan Klaich, for giving no mercy in "Wednesday Bloody Wednesday."

Bruce Krueger as "The Non-Conforming Conformist."

N. Edd Miller, for putting up with all this nonsense in "What's the Matter with Miller?"

BEST ACTRESS:

Laurie Albright in "Who is Craig Ihara and Why is He Saying Those

Terrible Things About Me?"

Terry Audrain, for her fantastic job of growing a beard in Tuesday's "Sagebrush."

Debbie Lumkes in "Quit Story."

Janice Miller in "What's the Matter With Miller?"

Linda Nagy in "Scrooge."

BEST SONG (ORIGINAL FOR THE PICTURE):

"The Age of Not Reacting" from "What's the Matter with Miller?"

"All His Children" from "Elmore, King of Senate."

"Bless the Beasts and the ASUN Fee-Payers" from "Greed in Nevada."

"Life is What You Make It" dedicated to "Those Who Didn't Vote."

"Theme from Shaft" from "Residency Requirement Victims."

SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS:

Jerry Hampton's campaign poster in "Losers and Other Strangers."

The halls of Nye, which could use some "Dustpans and Broomsticks."

Mark Burrell's campaign promises, which make us yearn for the days

"When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth."

The student union at lunch time, or "Crowded Knowledge."

What the wind does to the candidates' flyers in "Winter of '72."

The critics predicted Mark Burrell would walk off with most of the Academy Awards, but after this past Wednesday's election outcome, it looks like one of Elmore's two pictures nominated for Best Picture will get it. I was hoping "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion," starring Alan Davy, would get a few nominations—but then no one ever listens to me.

A.C.L.U.

Principles, Aims and Controversies of the American Civil Liberties Union.
Hear National Director Mr. Aryeh Neier - Tuesday, March 21, 8:00 p.m. in Travis Union

STUDENTS, FACULTY, PUBLIC INVITED.

"Our real client - is the Bill of Rights."

Do You Want A JOB During SPRING BREAK In LAS VEGAS?

If you are going to be in Las Vegas during Spring vacation (March 25 to April 2), Please call Dave Fitzsimmons or Dr. Garrett at 784-6701.

✓ free round-trip ride
✓ easy work
✓ need five people

exhibition and sale original graphics

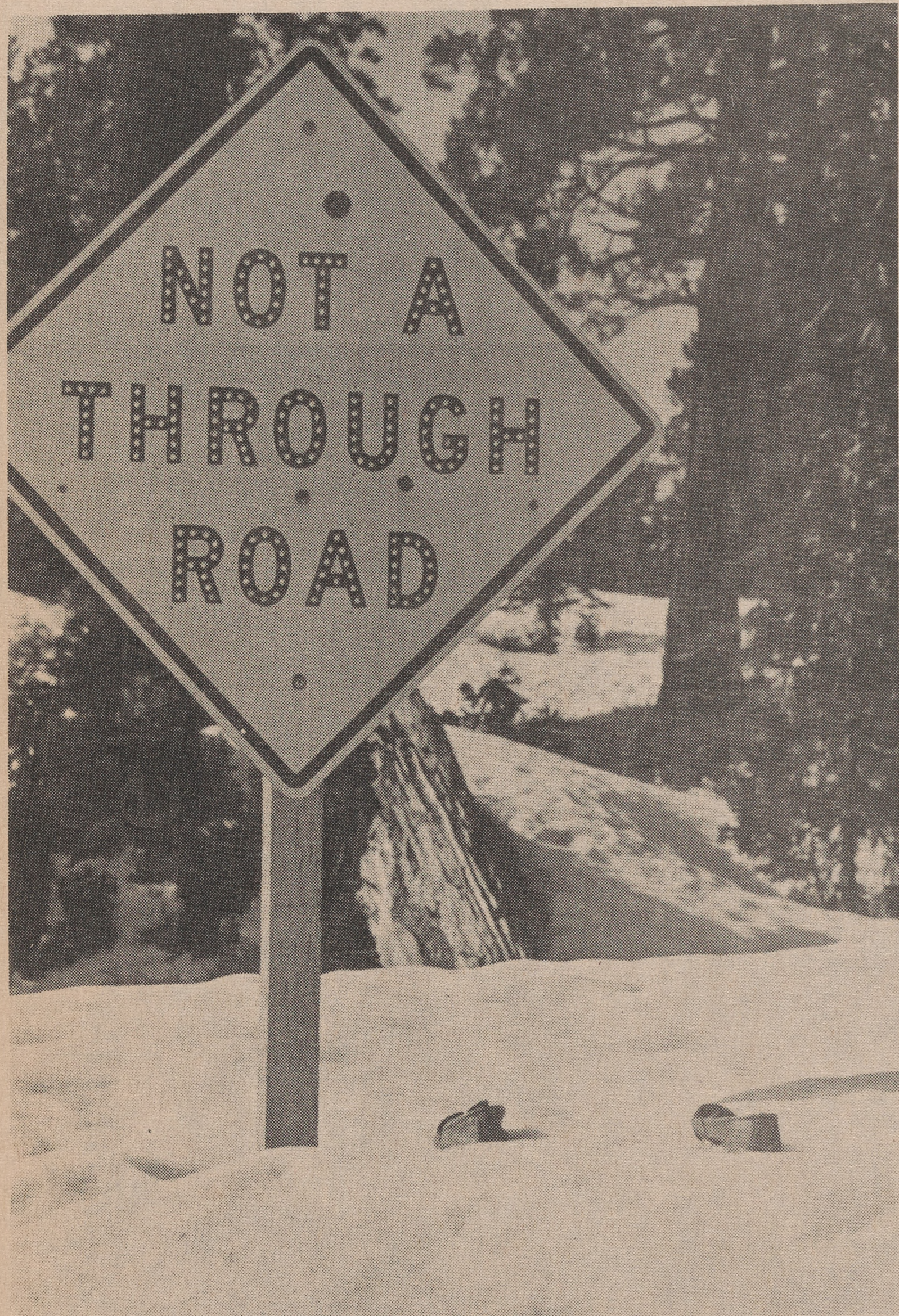
purchases may be charged

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA MONDAY, MARCH 20
CHURCH FINE ARTS BLDG. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER AND MANY OTHERS

FR

ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND



Well, the picture is contrived, I suppose, but the week-end that had just preceded that moment definitely was not. My friend and I were returning from the other side of the Sierras and chanced to stop at a particular turn-off on Donner. We played in the snow. We laughed. We smiled. We found a lonesomely lonesome pair of shoes waiting. We all made friends and took pictures of each other. The shoes stayed and my companion and I returned to Reno. We said good-bye.

—photo and text by Jeremy Tillim

Sagebrush

Volume 48 Number 43 March 17, 1972

The Winner! And Only Surviving Candidate!

