

Full schedule for Regents

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Friday, February 12, 1971
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Reno, Nevada

The Board of Regents begin their February meeting today at 9:30 a.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

They will review, and possibly approve as official policy, the ASUN constitution, consider a new drinking policy, view a presentation on a new gym complex for this campus and consider sites for new community colleges.

They will be asked for \$5,500 for an ethnic studies program and to provide \$12,000 to President N. Edd Miller's contingency fund—a majority of which will go to Sam Basta for his community relations program.

They will hear a proposal for the use of the Lake Tahoe 4-H camp (valued at \$1.7 million), be asked to provide \$4,114 for the Crisis Call Center and to approve special fees—an increase of \$130—for medical students.

More stories page 4.

The quake hit Tuesday in Southern California. Here's how it looked from graphs received at UNR

See story back page.

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BATTLE MT

Walk to feed the poor

A group of university students, in cooperation with community groups, are organizing to raise money for the hungry.

The students are sponsoring the "Walk for Development Day." This event brings individuals from all elements of the community into the streets for a 30 mile walk. Each

solicits a sponsor, or several, who donate money for each mile walked.

Pam Robertson, a junior social services and corrections major, introduced the program to the ASUN Senate Wednesday Night.

She brought with her a letter from Governor Mike O'Callaghan, who has given official state support to the

event.

The event was conceived by the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, founded by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 as part of the United Nations anti-hunger drive.

The foundation helps, but does not organize individual community efforts.

Robertson said she was now just organizing the university for the drive. She will explain the program at a meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll room of the Student Union. The walk will be May 8.

A matching fund policy, unanimously passed by the Activities Board Tuesday, was attacked by the Finance Control Board (FCB) Wednesday.

The policy makes the Activities Board no longer responsible to fund entirely the activities of clubs and organizations, as it has done in the past with events such as Black Week.

The matching fund policy does, however, allow Activities Board to match funds with clubs and organizations who wish to bring activities to campus.

The board decided it needed the policy as protection because it is faced with the prospect of funding several activities. But because it has spent money on other events, such as concerts, lectures and major weekends, it can no longer

ASUN boards disagree

afford to pay for the activities which clubs and organizations want it to sponsor.

FRANKIE SUE Del Papa, ASUN president, informed FCB of the Activities Board's action. She said the action had been considered extensively by the board, but there was "no money available" to fund so many things.

Activities Board thinks it is the FCB's duty to fund clubs and organizations. Members said it is the duty of the Activities Board to provide ASUN activities, not to fund them.

The Activities Board receives \$6 per student per semester to fund activities.

Janet Spooner, senior woman's senator-at-large, said Activities Board should reconsider its actions because "it is increasing our burdens."

Member Laurie Albright said members of FCB and Activities Board should "get together" and discuss the issue, but no immediate action was decided.

Another bomb threat phoned

At 7:28 a.m. yesterday a bomb threat was phoned in to UNPD. The target was Fleischmann Agriculture.

The call, channeled to UNPD from the Reno Police Department, (RPD), resulted in a futile search of the building from 8 to 10 a.m.

The building was closed until noon.

According to UNPD Officer Ed Smith, the RPD dispatcher, who accepted the call, reported the voice was male and slurred "like he was hopped up or drunk." Calls to UNPD from 5 p.m. to

8 a.m. go to RPD.

The man said, according to Smith, "There is a bomb in Fleischmann Agriculture. It will go off in 2.5 hours."

UNPD Police Chief Bob Malone said there was nothing unusual about the voice itself, but "he did not use the normal 2½ hours" and "I believe he said Fleischmann Ag" instead of agriculture.

Malone said the police department does have means of tracing the call if another one comes in.

He said seven bomb threats have been made since Governor's Day on May 5, 1970. Three have been made against the Student Union, one against Scrugham Engineering, one against Mack Social Sciences and the rest against the dormitories.

Know about

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE SIGNUP

The Experimental College is conducting course and project signup this week and next in the Jot Travis Lounge. Anyone interested in teaching courses should contact Experimental College with course title, times and name of instructor. Call 323-3306.

AIRCRAFT ACQUISITION

Aircraft acquisition will be discussed at a general meeting of the UNR Aero Club next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union. Anyone interested is welcome.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to man "Switchboard," a new service in Reno. Switchboard works with the Crisis Center and also with TALK, but does its own thing too. Call 322-8652 and ask for Blue and call Janet Allred at 322-8392. People are especially needed for night shifts of 4 hours.

ANSEL ADAMS CANCELS

Ansel Adams, who was supposed to lecture at UNR next Tuesday, has cancelled. According to Jamie Arjona, university photographer, Adams was just hospitalized with a serious case of ulcers. Arjona said Adams asked the students of Nevada to bear with him. The noted photographer will be rescheduled, possibly after Easter vacation, the first week in April.

BLACK HISTORY SPEECH

Celia Arrington, professor of Ethnic Studies at Merritt College, will lecture in two history classes today. At 1 p.m. she will be in SEM 326 and at 2 p.m. she will talk in SEM 345. Her topic will be "Black History."

MYTHS DISCUSSED

"In times of great social stress, myth and ritual undergo rigorous revival. Now is a time of compelling myth," says Warren D'Azevedo, anthropology department, who will speak next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in The Center. His topic will be "Myth and the Structures of Society."

QUALITY OF LIFE SERIES

"The Right to Life and The Right to Death" is the title of the first lecture in the Quality of Life series at The Center. Monday night at 8 p.m. Charles Carroll, executive director for the Center for Human Values at the University of California Medical School will speak on abortion, organ transplants, euthanasia and modern medical ethics in general.

ABORTION PRACTICES

"Recent changes in therapeutic abortion practices, and the problems associated with these practices" will be discussed by a Reno obstetrician and gynecologist on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Washoe County Library Auditorium.

George J. Furman, Jr., M.D. will address Northern Nevada Zero Population Growth's monthly meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

A hearing on AB-4, the bill to liberalize Nevada's abortion law, is scheduled before the Assembly Judiciary Committee on Feb. 17, and Donna Dixon will report about the hearing at the meeting.

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Students get say in RA selection

by GEOFF DORNAN

Until now, resident assistants (RA's) have been hired and fired pretty much by the resident directors of each hall. But starting with this semester, students will have a say in who their RA's will be.

Steve Akers, housing dean, has approved a proposal by John Salisbury, ASUN senator and resident of Nye Hall, to include students in the process, which now depends on the resident directors' recommendation and interviews with the Student Affairs staff.

RA applicants in each hall for next fall will be evaluated by the president and two other students from that hall.

THE RESIDENT director has pretty much named his RA's in the past because "he is the one who has to work with them and they should be compatible," Akers said.

He said student input will also be considered in dismissing any RA's.

The 27 RA's are responsible for the students on their floor or wing. The job description says they are to counsel their students when possible

as well as explain rules and policies which affect dorm residents, help orient new students, keep order and generally act as liaison between the dorm resident and the administration.

In the past, RA's were also supposed to be police, reporting any violations of law among their students, but many RA's said they would not be "finks." The administration, officially, changed that policy. Unofficially, it is still part of the job.

A couple of RA's, including Brooke Piper and Jerry Alexander, were fired last year and the issue of selection of RA's became important to the dorm students.

AKERS, who came to UNR this summer, said some of the students' complaints were valid so he approved Salisbury's proposal. "We want to do what's best for the students, not just what's best for the staff," he said.

Two RA's were dismissed at semester break. Rob Mastroianni was fired after he was absent one Sunday when he was supposed to be on duty in Nye Hall. He said the real reason was a personality conflict between himself and Nye's resident director Ed Beverley.

In Manzanita, Shirley Forman's contract was not renewed because of a personality conflict with resident director Margaret Meyers.

Akers said he is always open to deas or complaints from students.

He said RA's receive midsemester evaluations in order to correct problems instead of just dismissing the person at semester's end.

He said he wants "to make the resident halls desirable for student living. To take a student complaint and try to resolve it our own way may not be to the students' satisfaction."

Senate to study voluntary ROTC

After a brief scramble for a quorum (about 20 minutes), the ASUN Senate began its shortest meeting of the year at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday night.

The first order of business was a request for senate support by Pam Robertson, junior, for "Walk for Development Day." The program is designed to raise money to provide food for the hungry.

Individuals from the whole community solicit sponsors who donate money

for each mile they walk. Robertson said the program on campus was being organized by a group of interested students. She read a letter from Governor Mike O'Callaghan supporting the plan.

THE ONLY item of new business was a resolution on voluntary ROTC presented by Rob Mastroianni, who was proxy for Margaret Monsanto, arts and sciences.

Mastroianni introduced a survey he took which polled 1,141 UNR men. The results, he said, showed that 85.4 per cent wanted a voluntary

ROTC program, 9 per cent mandatory, 1.6 per cent no ROTC, and 3.8 per cent had no opinion.

With the survey, Mastroianni introduced a resolution asking senate to send to each member of the Board of Regents a letter supporting a voluntary ROTC program.

Del Papa proposed senate establish a committee which would study possible methods to bring about a voluntary program. Mastroianni concurred and senate approved the recommendation.

Food committee seat open

The Food Committee has a vacancy.

John Salisbury, who is committee chairman, said any on-campus independent, except the residents of Nye Hall, would be eligible for the seat. Applications should be turned into the ASUN office. The deadline for filing is next Wednesday. The seat must be filled by Feb. 24.

The candidates will be reviewed by Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, and she will send a recommendation to senate for approval.

Bring your can

Are you tired of complaints about pollution but no action? You'll have a chance to do something about it tomorrow when the College Young Republicans and the art students' STOP group join to collect aluminum cans and carry them to a distributing company for recycling.

Students will meet at 9 a.m. at the Virginia Street entrance of the Jot Travis Building. They will pair off to circulate through the surrounding neighborhood to collect cans. The City of Reno will provide a truck and driver to take the cans to the O.K. Distributing Co.

Interested students can bring their aluminum cans to the alley beneath the Health Service entrance tomorrow morning. Another way to help would be to volunteer the use of a pick-up truck to collect cans from the students going around the neighborhood and bring them to the pick-up point at the union.

O.K. Distributing will pay 10c per pound of aluminum. All the money obtained will be given to charity.

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer July 5 to August 8, art folklore, geography, history political science, language and literature courses Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Regents may decide...

...changes in mining laws

The Regents will be asked to endorse proposed changes in the state mining laws today. The proposal comes from the Nevada Bureau of Mines, a part of the university system, with the endorsement of President N. Edd Miller.

It asks that state statutes be amended to change the title of the Nevada Bureau of Mines to "the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology."

It also asked that the mandatory qualifications of the director, which now requires a "competent mining engineer," to allow the appointment of a person trained in

any branch of science or engineering related to the mineral industry, geology or mineral resources."

Further, it asks that the statement of duties for the bureau be revised, that the law be removed from Chapter 514, Title 46, Mines and Minerals to Title 34, Education, Chapter 396, University of Nevada System, and that a university policy of retaining the proceeds from publication sales for future publication cost be recognized.

If the Regents endorse the changes they must be submitted to the state legislature for action.

...drinking policy

by MIKE GRAHAM

Once again the Alcoholic Beverage Policy will come before the Board of Regents. It has had a long career, beset with many setbacks.

Discussion on the policy began three years ago. At that time students objected to a policy which prohibited the use of alcohol on university property.

The policy at that time included all university housing and the greek houses. The greeks, though, were holding "beer busts" at their houses and had been for many years.

On-campus students, aware of these activities, objected.

President N. Edd Miller formed a committee to study the problem and develop a new policy. Last spring this committee made its recommendations for such a policy.

Miller endorsed this policy and brought it to the Regents in June, who made two changes. They removed the greek houses from the jurisdiction of the policy and allowed Miller to designate "special events" at which alcohol could be served. Miller returned the policy to his committee for revision in an effort to provide some form of on-campus drinking privileges.

This policy is before the Regents today.

MILLER ADDRESSED a letter to the board concerning this policy: "The committee feels that a change in the rules relative to drinking alcoholic beverages is desirable for two reasons. First is the effect of a change in policy upon student attitudes. There is unanimous agreement among all who are familiar with student life and student housing on campus and off that drinking is common and ubiquitous. Everyone knows that drinking goes on, no one seems to think that drinking could effectively be stopped, and almost no one, including deans, police, and student administrators, believe anything good could be accomplished by seriously attempting to suppress that drinking.

"Drinking by college students is a widely accepted though disapproved aspect of campus life. Efforts to enforce rules against drinking are considered to be futile.

"Since such rules are not enforced, the prohibitions against drinking are regarded by most students and by many administrators as simply hypocritical. Because they are not and cannot be enforced, their presence encourages disrespect for law in general.

"A second reason is that if impractical rules are removed, students are much more likely to recognize their responsibilities to themselves and to the school. The committee thinks that a change in student attitudes is likely to affect favorable student behavior. Students are ever more insistently decrying

the principle of *in loco parentis*. Given an opportunity to enjoy their legal rights as adults, they are much more likely to show adult responsibility.

"As to persons who are of age, occasional enforcement severely penalizes the culprits, while most offenders are not penalized. This obvious unfairness adds to disrespect for authority."

THE RECOMMENDATIONS which Miller has endorsed would allow students over 21 years of age, if they elect to "be clustered so as to facilitate enforcement" to drink in the dormitories.

The policy states such students would "have the responsibility of obeying the law (as would minor students)."

It also allows the majority of students in a living unit, by vote, to revoke this privilege and suggests that the policy be adopted on an experimental basis—with continuance dependent "upon satisfactory results."

Miller also included a survey of five other universities with his report to the Board:

University of California, Davis:

"Students may drink in the privacy of their own room.

"State law does not prohibit persons under 21 from drinking. Legal burden is placed upon the seller."

Washington State University, Pullman:

"Students may not drink in public areas of buildings.

"Policy does not state that students may drink in rooms, but the privilege is implied by omission in the policy."

Notre Dame University, Indiana:

"No policy stated; however, students are permitted to drink in the privacy of their room."

University of Washington, Seattle:

"Student's room is private property. "State law prohibits consumption of alcohol on university property.

"Interpretation: Since the university views the student's room as private property no attempt is made to prohibit consumption in privacy of room."

University of Michigan:

"The policy regarding alcohol is that the university will support state law." (Students may drink over 21 years of age.)

The report was submitted by Barbara Newell, a university vice-president. She said, "The atmosphere in the residence halls improved after the change in policy."

The Regents will decide on the policy today or tomorrow. It is in the middle of the agenda—item No. 18—and depending on the work load, may not reach the floor until Saturday.

Pass-fail will again be before the Board of Regents today, this time as a faculty Class A action establishing policy and procedures.

Four other Class A actions will also be presented to the Regents for approval. They concern procedures for challenging final grades, a change in suspension regulations, the adoption of a special testing program for credit and approval of advance courses for superior high school students.

The pass-fail policy states:

"A baccalaureate student may earn a maximum of 30 semester credits.

"An associate degree student may earn a maximum of 15 semester credits.

"Each college is responsible for determining the total number of credits and the specific courses (elective or required) which are acceptable towards a degree in that college.

"Each student is responsible for indicating the S-U grading option at the time of registration.

"Changes between S-U and the regular grading system may be made only during the late registration and add period."

This policy was adopted by the Undergraduate Council, a division of the Faculty Senate, Oct. 20.

The instructor assigns a regular grade to the student and the registrar's office will convert the grade to pass-fail. A "C" or above is satisfactory, "D" and "F" are unsatisfactory.

Pass-fail credits fulfill university requirements for graduation, but are not figured into the student's overall grade point average.

THE REGENTS will also be asked to approve an academic appeals process. The process, as proposed by Class A Action 70-71 no. 8, is:

"The following avenues of approach shall be available to students challenging a final grade in a final grade in a course:

1. Instructor
2. Chairman (of the department)
3. Departmental Appeals Board

"If consultation with the instructor does not solve the problem, the student may then submit a written appeal to and have consultation with the department chairman.

"The student may request a hearing before a departmental appeals board composed of faculty and students."

The policy implements Part II, section B of the Student

...Class A actions

Bill of Rights which states, "Students shall have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation . . ."

The policy was approved by the Faculty Senate Oct. 28 and replaces a previous proposal disapproved by the faculty in September.

ON OCT. 20 the Undergraduate Council approved the following changes to the suspension regulations:

"A student who is readmitted after suspension is on probation and a second suspension occurs when the semester grade point average is less than 2.0.

"A student readmitted after a second scholastic suspension is disqualified whenever the semester grade-point average is less than 2.0.

Last year the faculty recommended, and the Regents approved, a suspension policy which required readmitted students to maintain a better than 2.0 GPA each semester. The purpose of the policy was to insure that suspended students make up their deficiencies.

The faculty said this regulation could be unfair to the student. The Class A action states:

"Experience with the suspension regulations adopted last year has shown the possibility of injustices to many students when failure to reduce grade-point deficiencies each semester results in a second suspension.

"A student could make a 3.0 average the first semester after being readmitted, but then be given a second suspension for making a 2.0 average (which is considered satisfactory on the grading scale) the second semester."

A FOURTH Class A action advocates the use of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). The program is defined: "The College Level Examination Program has the broad purpose of improving access to higher education through the development of a national system of placement and credit by examination."

Acceptance of these tests by UNR would allow an incoming student to gain college credit for skills or knowledge gained outside the university. The proposal recommends that a maximum of six credits be allowed. A maximum of three credits would be given for any student who scores above 500 on the tests.

Scores on the tests range from a high of 800 to a low of 200. There are five general examinations, 28 subject examinations and more than 100 are to be developed.

The five general examinations are English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences-history. The standards of the tests have been set to meet the policies of the University of California System.

The policy recommends that students complete the examinations before entering school, or by the end of their freshman year.

The final Class A action before the Regents asks that superior high school students be allowed to register in advanced level courses. Present regulations restrict such students to 100 level courses.

by GEOFF DORNAN

Nevada Technical Institute (NTI) became the Western Nevada Community College at the Regents January meeting. But the change involves more than the name.

The change is good for the Business Technology program, doesn't effect the law enforcement program, but may endanger the accreditation for the design engineering and electronics programs.

Darrell Horning, student president of NTI, said the students are afraid the school might lose accreditation by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD), highly respected by the firms which hire NTI graduates.

"We have it because NTI is part of the University of Nevada and it is the main reason some of our students pay the same amount of tuition and fees as four year students per semester, but only for the associates degree," Horning stated in a letter to the Regents.

HE SAID, Wednesday many firms take the ECPD accreditation into account—especially when hiring design engineering and electronics graduates. Some students have said they'll drop

NTI to WCC: more than a change in names

out if ECPD won't accredit the community college.

But he said the change "is going to upgrade the business technology courses."

Felix Young, chairman of business technology at Stead agreed: "It's going to be a better situation for us.

"Students will be able to transfer to the main campus as juniors" after graduating from the Stead two year course.

Young said transfer students would be juniors on probation, their grades at UNR

determining whether or not their credits would be transferred.

PREVIOUSLY only 100 level credits in subjects like English could be transferred because UNR didn't recognize NTI courses for university credit.

Charles Donnelly, head of the community college system, said, "We have asked ECPD if they would accredit the college." He said he has received no answer as yet.

Donnelly said one of the advantages to the change is that community college students pay only \$170 a semester. NTI fees were the same as UNR, \$217 a semester.

The change from an institute to a community college has other ramifications. Students at Stead will lose ASUN membership and have to pay to see concerts and games at UNR. They also lose representation in ASUN senate. NTI students are members of ASUN this semester. They paid the spring activities fees with their other fees.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, said some arrangement might be worked out through Activities Board.

The change has also forced the students at Stead to reorganize their student government since they won't be tied to ASUN next fall.

According to Young, Stead could offer a more versatile program as an institute than as a community college. He said NTI could conceivably offer anything from a one course program to the full four years. "As a junior college, it will be limited to a two year college," he said.

Horning said he wants the change to be a "phase out" instead of all at once. He said it isn't fair to the students who registered at Stead because NTI was part of UNR to suddenly tell them their degree will be from a community college.

He said if Stead loses the ECPD accreditation, the value of these students' degrees will be diminished.

HORNING SAID it would be fair to allow the current students to finish under the program in which they enrolled. New students would be informed of the changed status of the college before they enrolled.

Such a phase out would take two years at most since the longest program offered by NTI is two years.

Still, Donnelly, Young, Horning and Joe Ayarbe, NTI's program director, are all hopeful the college won't lose the accreditation. Ayarbe said the courses are the same, taught by the same professors, with the same requirements so Western Nevada Community College should be able to keep the ECPD accreditation.

The only program unaffected by the change is law enforcement, headed by Ken Braunstein.



Endowment fund stands at \$7.1 million

Despite a year which gave ulcers to some investors, the University of Nevada endowment fund wound up 1970 with a three per cent increase in market value and a 20 per cent increase in income.

The endowment fund, the income of which is used for scholarships and other purposes designated by donors, now stands at a record \$7.1 million. This is more than double its value only three years ago because of substantial gifts and stock value appreciation.

Louis Lombardi, a member of the university

Board of Regents and chairman of the board's Investment Advisory Committee, said the market value of the fund increased by \$200,000 during the past 12 months.

This developed in spite of a plunging stock market which during first six months of the year threatened to cost the fund a market value loss of \$900,000.

"BY YEAR'S end we not only recovered the loss but realized a \$200,000 net gain," said Walter D. Bradley, vice president of the First National Bank of Nevada

and head of the bank's Trust Investment department. The bank is trustee of the university endowment fund.

Bradley explained that when the stock market started its rebound after mid-year, the rise showed first in the quality blue chip stocks of the type carried in the university's portfolio.

He added that the Investment Advisory committee lightened its stock holdings during the year to concentrate on high-yield corporate bonds. The stock-bond ratio of the portfolio is now about 70-30 compared with 75-25 a year ago.

The endowment fund generated a record income last year of \$329,000 compared with \$275,000 the previous year. This represents a 4.7 per cent average yield on its investments during the year.

Bradley said the Nevada fund was one of the few university endowment funds in the nation to show an increase in market value during a year when most public funds showed net losses of five per cent or more.

Teaching studied here

The director of the Project to Improve College Teaching, Kenneth E. Eble, recently visited UNR under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

In several meetings Eble met with interested faculty, administrators and students to discuss the project's goals and some developments in the improvement of teaching here.

The Project to Improve College Teaching is nationally sponsored by the AAUP and the

American Association of Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Its concern is with the actual teaching process in undergraduate instruction, with particular emphasis on professional advancement of the effective teacher, evaluation and recognition of effective teaching in college and betterment of working conditions for effective teaching.

So far the project has issued two special reports—on evaluation of teaching and on developing and maintaining effective college teaching.

An Ellis festival

Don Ellis and his band will hold a one day music festival at UNR March 15.

Honors Board and Activities Board have approved a total of \$3,500 to pay for the festival, organized by Eddie Evans, John Carrico of the music department, and John Lundamo.

Honors Board approved \$1,500 to pay for music workshops clinics for high school students and a lecture to be held in the afternoon.

Activities Board approved \$2,000 Wednesday to pay for a concert in the evening, which the organizers hope can be held in the gym.

Ellis and his 25 man band, who recorded a concert at Filmore West live about six months ago, will conduct the workshops and clinics which are free to anyone interested in jazz.

The concert, tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m., is free to UNR students, \$1.50 for high school students and \$3 general admission.

Kettle of fish

(Editor's Note: Tuesday Sondra Bernstein, a Sagebrush staffer, did a story on the new ready made tuna in the snack bar, which she didn't find to her liking. Mike Laine, noted campus practical joker, has retaliated. See below.)

Dear Sondra:

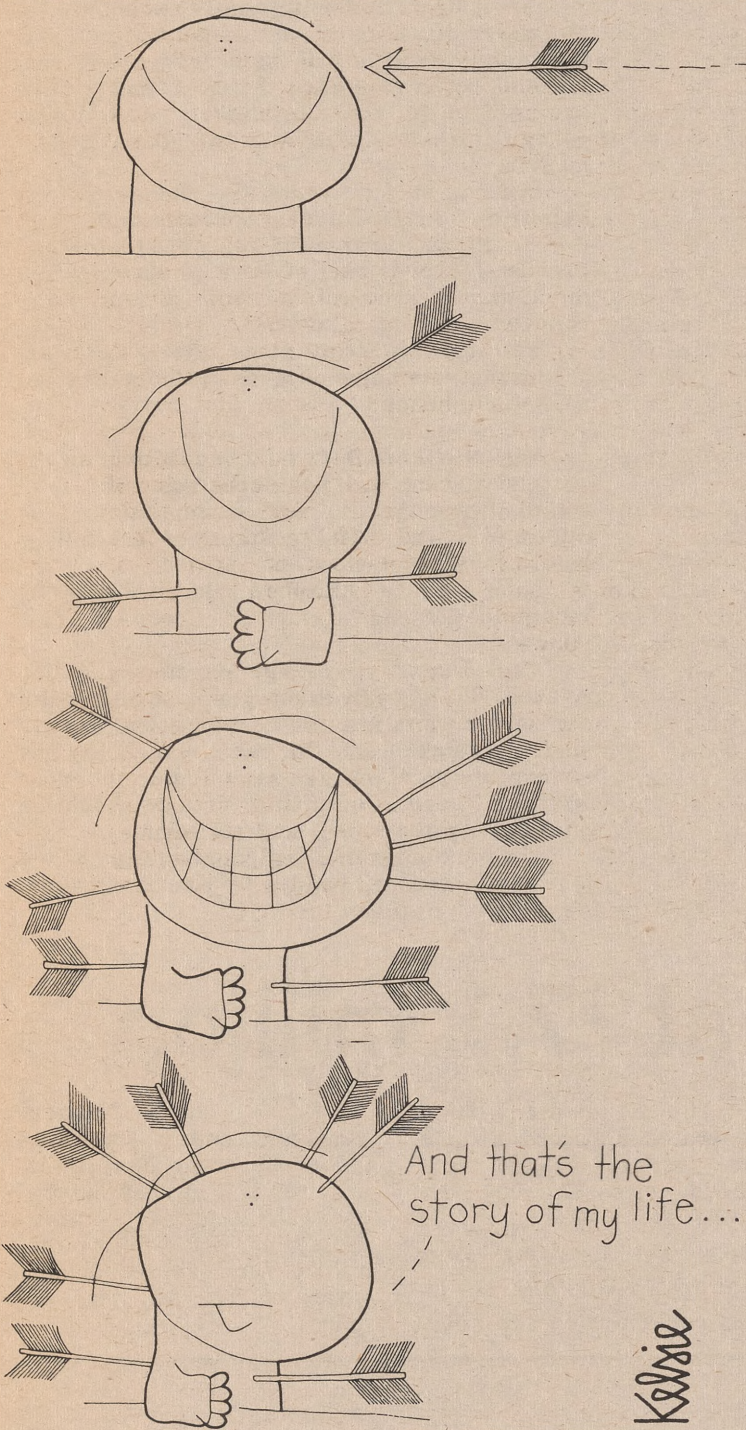
I thoroughly enjoyed your article, "Sorry Charlie" in the Feb. 9 Sagebrush. Certainly, it is heartening to learn that "Charlie the Tuna" is thought more of on campus than by Starkist.

You will be happy to learn that we have done a complete TUNA round in the kitchen, and when the ready made supply is exhausted, flavor will return to the SCHOOL.

The risk of experimentation with new products in the food business is sometimes CATCH AS CATCH CAN, but we POSSIBLY do this to hopefully prevent our customers from getting HOOKED with the routine and FLOUNDERING around.

FINally, I want to thank you for your constructive LINE of criticism. Please come by have LAUNCH with me soon, we may BOAT enjoy it.

MIKE "The Skipper" LAINE
Director of Food Services
Associate Director, Auxillary Enterprises



Kelvie

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readers write on

Make your feelings known

Editor:

If Nixon has his way many students won't be in school next year.

The present draft law expires in June this year. Nixon's proposal ends all undergraduate student deferments requested on or after April 23, 1970.

This means that most freshmen and all future student planning to obtain a student deferment such as II-S or I-S(C) will be unable to do so. There also won't be any clerical or ministerial, IV-D, deferments.

It is possible, especially now, that with enough pressure the entire draft could end.

Congress is expected to decide this sometime this March. This doesn't give much time, but if you have any feelings on this critical matter please let them be known to people who can act.

TIM KING

Never

Editor:

ARTEMISIA 1970! never have so many waited so long for so little.

KEVIN L. ANDERSON

Your inalienable rights

"DISHONORING THE FLAG"

by FRANK ASKIN

During 1970, a Rutgers University student was arrested during a protest demonstration on charges of having desecrated the American flag by wearing it over his shoulders. An 18-year-old in New York was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for wearing trousers fashioned from a flag and ordered as part of his sentence to raise and lower the flag each day he was in jail.

Yet policemen in at least one New Jersey town have been authorized by their city council to display an American flag decal on their cars inscribed "America: Love It or Leave It!", and during an appearance last year on "Hollywood Palace", Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were neither criticized or prosecuted for wearing costumes made out of the Stars and Stripes "as a symbol to suggest patriotism."

WHAT IS the state of the current controversy over the American flag and what does it mean for America's future? Throughout the nation a wide range of vague laws, inconsistent prosecutions, extreme disparities in penalties and a great deal of political rhetoric revolve around the American flag and what may or may not be done, or said, in its name.

Although the flag was officially created on July 14, 1777, legislative prosecution of its honor was not forthcoming until 140 years later when 15 states adopted the Uniform Flag Act. By then, in addition to its increasing use in political campaigns, the flag was being widely exploited for commercial gain by a wide range of products such as whiskey, soap, chewing gum, awnings, patent medicines, fireworks, buttons and Japanese tea.

In 1907 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the conviction of two Nebraska men for selling beer with the flag on the label, holding that every state had a legitimate interest in passing laws which would "cultivate a feeling of patriotism" among its citizenry and encourage them "to love the Union with which the State is indissolubly connected."

Today every state has some statute dealing with conduct toward the flag, and in 1967 Congress passed a desecration statute, which has been upheld in the lower courts as a reasonable governmental regulation designed to protect its "substantial, genuine and important interest in protecting the flag from public desecration by contemptuous conduct."

Yet the federal statute and the various state statutes raise important constitutional issues mainly as a result of their use as vehicles for prosecuting persons with political opinions which are obnoxious to those enforcing the laws.

SYMBOLIC SPEECH has been recognized by the Supreme Court as within the ambit of the protection of the First Amendment at least since 1931 when it held California could not punish someone for flying a red flag as a symbol of opposition to government. Such conduct as refusal to salute the flag, the wearing of arm bands, and marching and picketing has also been held by the Court to be entitled to the protection of the First Amendment.

On the other hand, clearly no one has a constitutional right to blow up the post office in order to express disagreement with the government.

The tough questions arise when the government claims that laws which prohibit certain expressional conduct are necessary to protect some important social interest unrelated to the suppression of speech. Thus when Congress passed the draft-card burning statute a few years ago in an obvious move to put a stop to that one particular form of anti-war activity, the Court refused to examine into Congress' motives and upheld the law on the ground that the government had an independent interest in seeing that registrants kept their cards handy, which they obviously couldn't do if they burned them.

Is protection of the American flag as a national symbol such an important government interest? The Supreme Court will soon decide that question in the case of Steven Radich.

RADICH IS the owner of a Manhattan art gallery where he held an exhibition of the work of a young artist, Marc Morrel, whose protests against American involvement in the Vietnam War, the My Lai massacre and other acts of the government took the form of the American flag wrapped as a body and hanging from a noose.

In all, Morrel produced seven flag sculptures which Radich displayed in his gallery, each of which drew both critical acclaim and public outrage. One, in the form of a human phallic symbol protruding from a cross, became the subject of great controversy in and out of the world of art.

Radich was convicted for making "contemptuous use of the flag." The dissenting judge in the New York Court of Appeals viewed the sculptures as nothing more than "three-dimensional political cartoons." "it is quite true," Judge Fuld said, "that one's political motives may not be relied upon to justify participation in an activity which is otherwise illegal. But it is equally true that an activity which is otherwise innocent may not be treated as criminal solely because of its political content." The U.S. Supreme Court has decided to review the case.

Judge Fuld, of course, has put his finger on the problem. Even if the government does have a legitimate interest in protecting the flag, it is not fostered when only some persons are prosecuted for treating it as a symbol and others are not; particularly is this true when those who are prosecuted are those who are expressing a political viewpoint which conflicts with those who prosecute them.

IT IS inconsistent with our professed belief in freedom of expression to punish a minority which makes its view known by flag symbolism (clothing made from the flag or flags hung in effigy) and reward a majority which makes its opposing views known through a different form of flag symbolism (flag pins on police uniforms).

The point is that each individual, each point of view should be encompassed under that very flag. As justices Black and Douglas pointed out, "Love of country must spring from loving hearts and free minds." America does not need to demand conformity or compel patriotism as long as it upholds, through its tolerance for every point of view, the principles for which the flag is believed to stand.

Questions to Askin and requests for information about the ACLU should be mailed to ACLU of N.J., 45 Academy Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Voluntary ROTC

Editor:

The ASUN Senate has finally taken the first in a long series of steps intent on abolishing the mandatory science requirement.

In light of a survey of over 1,000 students I conducted during registration, which favored voluntary ROTC by 85.4 per cent, and reports on military science given by Col. Robert Hill of the ROTC department and myself, the senate passed a bill Wednesday directing the formation of a subcommittee for voluntary ROTC (Craig Triguero, Louis Test and myself) and the mailing of letters to each member of the Board of Regents informing them of the senate's support of a voluntary program.

The subcommittee's duties will be to form a timetable for the implementation of a voluntary program that will still allow the ROTC department to remain a viable unit on campus (we hope to enlist Co. Hill's help in this), to draft the letters to the Regents, and to pursue the issue in other divisions of the university, such as Military Affairs Board, Faculty Senate and the Student Affairs Office.

I am extremely pleased at this initial action, but the refusal of certain student leaders to support action desired by their constituents remains a mystery to me.

Voting against the bill (from reasons varying from fear of taking a stand against the Regents to disagreement on forming a subcommittee) were Rick Elmore, Debbie Kent (proxy), Bob Locke and Bradley Nord. Chris Batjer, Craig Ihara and Bob Fry abstained (Fry was quick to change his vote to support of the bill after it had passed, a strange action for one who has continually hindered the bill's passage, a strange action for one who has continually hindered the bill's passage, but not for anyone intending to run for vice president of finance.)

With election forthcoming, I think this information is quite important for those who want to see the senate as an active voice of student desires.

In closing, I would again thank the senate for its firm stand—let's end voluntary ROTC.

ROB MASTROIANNI

Mastering the draft

Copyright 1971 by
John Striker and
Andrew Shapiro

"Immorality and the Draft"

Though it may appear ironic to some people, the Army does not want criminals in the ranks. The procedure used to screen out these undesirables is mildly amusing, quite complex and, undoubtedly, widely misunderstood.

A young man's moral acceptability will be determined at his preinduction physical examination. If he has been convicted of a felony (generally a crime with a maximum punishment of one or more years in prison) he will not be accepted for induction at the time of his physical. However, his case will be sent to an Armed Forces Moral Waiver Determination Board. This board will conduct an investigation and may, in its discretion, "waive" the moral disqualification and accept the registrant. The registrant has no control over whether he will be blessed with a waiver. Army Regulations, by the way, list some of the more typical felonies. These include riot, murder, sodomy and cattle rustling.

The Army also utilizes three other categories of offenses: minor traffic offenses (i.e., improper blowing of horn), minor non-traffic offenses (i.e., robbing orchard or loitering), and nonminor misdemeanors (i.e., reckless driving or leaving dead animal). The examples are the Army's, not ours.

Minor traffic offenses (single or multiple) are not disqualifying and no moral waiver is therefore required. The same is true for a registrant who has committed a single nonminor traffic offense.

TWO OR more nonminor traffic offenses or any nonminor misdemeanors require a waiver. The waiver may come from different individuals depending upon the combination and severity of the crimes. For example, three minor nontraffic offenses may be waived by the Commander of the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station where you take your physical. However, a record of four or more nonminor traffic offenses requires a waiver from the U.S. Army Recruiting Commander.

In each of these cases, a waiver may or may

(Editor's Note: John Lundemo is a senior political science major who has served as executive assistant to the ASUN vice-president of finance for the past year. During the month of December he attended the National Student Symposium on the Presidency in Warrington, Va. Here are his comments on that conference.)

by JOHN V. LUNDEMO

The predominate theme of the symposium was youth involvement and par-

ticipation. Responsibility and some decision making authority for students at all levels of government is essential—especially in a time of transformation such as we are witnessing.

As HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson summed it up, "the process of change is so rapid, perhaps youth are the only people who can keep apace and their future role and ideas must be respected by men in government, not merely because they are young, but because they are alive, aware, concerned and creative."

REPRESENTATIVES from 125 colleges and universities met with members of the Nixon White House staff and personnel from previous administrations. The conference's purpose was to open communications between students and the White House.

Four areas were included in the three day meeting: presidential office, presidential approach to domestic policy, presidential approach to foreign policy and presidential goals for the 1970's.

The keynote address was delivered by Richardson,

not be granted depending upon the results of an investigation.

In addition to young men with criminal records, disqualification may result if the registrant has been having "frequent difficulties with law enforcement agencies, criminal tendencies, a history of antisocial behavior, alcoholism, drug addiction, sexual misconduct, questionable moral character, or traits of character which make him unfit to associate with other men." Once again, however, one situation in which a waiver will not be granted.

THERE IS, however, one situation in which a waiver will not be granted? This case arises when a registrant has criminal charges filed and pending against him. This does not include charges involving minor traffic offenses. The disqualification will last only so long as the charges remain pending.

In some cases, a young man with criminal charges pending against him will have the judge offer him military service instead of a trial. According to Army regulations, the young man will still remain unacceptable.

However, young men who have violated the draft and who, as an alternative to trial, are offered the option of being inducted, are acceptable. Therefore, check the charges before accepting any offers from a judge.

Men on parole, probation, suspended sentence or conditional release are generally not acceptable and will be disqualified for so long as they have an obligation to the court. The exceptions arise when the suspended sentence is "unconditional" or the probation is "unsupervised unconditional." In these cases, the registrant may be found immediately acceptable.

A young man who is disqualified as morally

who stressed youth participation.

Student legislature interns have proven to be the most reliable source for program evaluations. Until now much information has been withheld in many agencies, but the thrust of the youth has changed these policies.

Joeseeph Blatchford, director of the Peace Corps, said "We must make the Peace Corps 'their' program." That is, the host countries must assume control over the Peace Corps

Student power in Washington

programs and make a "domestic Peace Corps" in their own countries. Some 42,000 Peace Corps volunteers are back home now. A "Domestic-Service-Learning" intern program will be established. It will use these returnees as directors in a broadened National Peace Corps program. Blatchford said this will be an important element in youth activity and involvement in community service for the 1970's.

WORLD PEACE in view of the Cambodian invasion, NATO commitments, the nuclear age and the developing Third World weretopics which provided many questions from students.

Crisis decisions also provided some historical insights as members of FDR's to Nixon's administration examined this area to presidential power.

Goals and Priorities for the 1970's, which was perhaps the most important aspect of the Symposium, provided long sessions. Many felt the proposal to establish a National Priorities Council to be essential.

Students placed minority

policy input as a first priority with health care, "health crisis," family planning, and the Family Assistance Plan. Labor Department studies are studying how the unemployed (because of defense cut-backs) may be utilized in environmental and urban research programs, a point which the students from all states emphatically endorsed.

MANY OF the ideas expressed at the conference can be related to our university. We have students

involved in congressional and legislative intern programs. We have some experimental educational programs and creativity. We have young people such as Pam Robertson and George Keele who are organizing young and old in a "walk for development" to help eliminate hunger and poverty here and throughout the world.

We have high school and university STOP groups, which are working to save our environment from ecological disaster. Through the community relations meetings and conferences headed by Dean Sam Basta, perhaps we can unite our community. In a legislative year such as this the voice of youth can provide meaningful testimony before the various committees of the Legislature.

As I see the relevance of this conference, our nation has been divided and youth have been too disenfranchised for far too long. Only through true two-way communication between government and the people, young and old, university and community can we approach the 1970's.

unfit and for whom no waiver is granted will be considered "administratively unacceptable" and will be placed in class IV-F.

SOME YOUNG men have reasoned that it would be better to commit a felony now and avoid having to refuse induction (a felony also). Why not choose a felony with a maximum sentence of say three years rather than risk five refusing induction?

Such reasoning is faulty. In the first case, committing a felony does not mean a registrant will not be drafted since a moral waiver is available. Secondly, even if a waiver is wrongfully granted, the registrant might be inducted anyway.

The courts have consistently refused to overturn the judgement of the armed forces. For example, in one recent case, a registrant argued that he should not have been ordered for induction since criminal charges were pending against him. The court responded: "To adopt the defendant's contention would mean that a registrant who has been ordered to report, commit an offense and, if the charge was pending at the date he is to be inducted, use his criminal activity. . .to his benefit as a valid reason for refusing to be inducted."

"A more reasonable view is that the regulation does not preclude the authorities from accepting a registrant when it determines after inquiry that a registrant is morally fit despite pending criminal charges. . .While the regulation creates a right in the armed forces to refuse to accept a registrant. . .it creates no right in the registrant to refuse to be inducted."

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Mrs. Robert Foard (center) rehearses her selected choral students from the Wooster choir for the Nevada All-State Choir and Band concert tomorrow night. Left to right: Dale Kelley, Robin Roberts, Candy Freeman & E. Hajek.

Free concert set for tomorrow

Outstanding student musicians from Nevada high schools will present a free concert in Reno's Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The occasion will be the appearance of the All-State Choir conducted by Keith Macy of UNR, and the All-State Band directed by Gene Isaef, also of the university.

Representing 22 Nevada high schools,

there will be 126 choral students and 84 band students participating in the concert. The All-State Choir performed in Las Vegas last year, but the concert marks the first appearance of the All-State Band.

The two groups are sponsored by the Nevada Music Educators Assn. Macy is in charge of the event, which will be professionally recorded by a record firm.

It's more than just cold stethoscopes for 'The Doctors' Wives' at the Majestic.

Study in Europe

Three foreign studies programs in Europe will be offered for credit this summer.

Applications are now being accepted for the classes, said Richard T. Dankworth, director of the UNR summer session.

Students in Basque Studies this year will spend six weeks in Spanish and French small towns in the Basque country. The class will leave June 28 and return in August.

Courses will be offered in elementary spoken Basque, Basque literature, Basque culture and linguistics. Up to six units may be earned. The registration fee of \$995 includes round-trip air fare, room and board and tuition.

An undergraduate history credit tour begins June 21 with five days of intensive preparation on the UNR campus. Up to six units may be earned on the tour of Rome, Assisi, Florence, Venice, Zurich, Liechtenstein, Munich, Paris, Versailles and London. Total fees for the history tour are \$1,188 for six credits. The class will return Aug. 2.

Up to six credits in education may be earned in a tour to study curriculum development in Europe. There will be a 22-day tour to London, Paris, Brussels, Frankfurt, Munich, Venice, Rome, Florence and Madrid. Total fees, including tuition and air fare, will be \$1,160 for six units.



What's happening

TODAY

- 9:30 a.m.—Board of Regents. Travis Lounge.
 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.
 - 1 p.m.—Wrestling: Utah State. Here.
 - 3-5 p.m.—Code Committee. Hardy.
 - 3:30-5 p.m.—Psychology colloquium: Dr. Altrocchi—"The Attribution of Hostile Intent." Lecture Building, Room 2.
 - 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Experimental College film: "Brand X." Admission: \$1. SEM, Room 101.
- Applications for graduation must be filed with registrar.

SATURDAY

- 9:30 a.m.—Board of Regents. Travis Lounge.
- 2 p.m.—Wrestling: UC, Davis. There.
- 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Experimental College film: "Brand X." SEM, Room 101.
- 8 p.m.—UNR choral and band all-state choir and band concert. Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.
- Basketball: UNR vs. Loyola University. There.

SUNDAY

- Valentine's Day.
- 6:30 p.m.—ASUN movie: "A Man for All Seasons." SEM, Room 101.
- 7:30-10 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega. Ingersoll.

MONDAY

- Washington's Birthday recess.
- 8 p.m.—Thursday forum on Monday—"The Right to Life and the Right to Death." The Center.

No school Monday:
Washington's birthday

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DOCTORS' WIVES

Screenplay by DANIEL TARADASH from the novel by FRANK G. SLAUGHTER
Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH
Directed by GEORGE SCHAEFER COLOR from Columbia Pictures

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FRIDAY, 19th

ALSO
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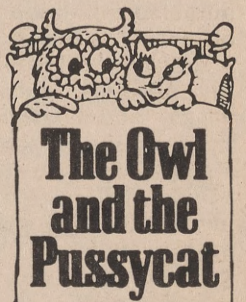
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"Barbra Streisand is America's greatest comedienne!"
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

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Barbra Streisand
George Segal



Enter an age of unknown terrors,
pagan worship and virgin sacrifice...

From the creators of "One Million Years B.C."
Warner Bros. presents
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WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH

VICTORIA VETRI Technicolor FROM Warner Bros. A Kinney company

On the town with Davy

If you haven't seen "Love Story" yet, do. If you've seen it, see it again. Girls—a warning, bring lots of Kleenex because it's a tear jerker. Now at **Century 21**. Next door at **22** the days of old, knights of bold stuff of "Cromwell," starring Alec Guinness and Richard Harris.

At the **Midway Drive-in 1** is the double 007 flicks "Thunderball" and "You Only Live Twice." Opening this week is the new **Midway Drive-in 2**. It opens with "It's a Mad, Mad, etc., etc. World." Also on the bill is "True Grit" with John Wayne and Glenn Campbell, talk about a "Dynamic Duo."

Closer to the campus at the **Majestic** is "Doctors' Wives," starring Dyan Cannon of "Bob & Carol & etc., etc." fame. It's a story about doctors doing more operating out of the hospital than in. Also while there you can see Dustin Hoffman play "John" while Mia Farrow plays "Mary" as they both play house.

AT THE Granada is the story of world's first black heavyweight boxing king, Jack Johnson. The movie, "The Great White Hope," stars James Earl Jones, who won the N.Y. Drama Critics award for acting of "GWH" on Broadway.

At **Cinema 1** is "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" and the "Valley of the Gwangi." "Dinosaurs" is done by the people who did "1 Million Years B.C.," only this time without Rachel Welch. At **Cinema 2** see the very funny movie "The Owl and the Pussycat" with Barbara Streisand and George Segal. I'll let you figure out which one is the owl and which one is the cat.

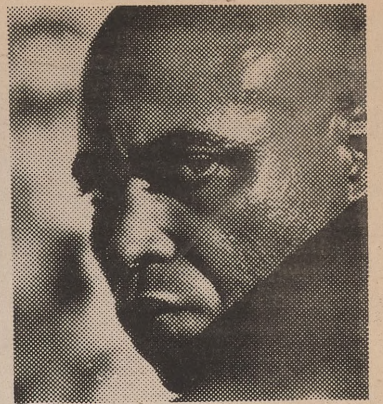
At the **Crest** you can see how the Japanese did it to us Dec.



Guinness & Harris from 'Cromwell'

7th in "Tora Tora Tora." If you still haven't had enough hunt'em, track'em, kill'em, then at the **El Rancho Drive-in** is "The Outdoorsman" and "The Savage Wild." No week would be complete without a Disney picture, so let's hear it for a complete week 'cause at the **Reno-Sparks Cinema** is Walt's "The Wild Country."

TONIGHT AND Saturday and Sunday night in **SEM 101** is a movie titled "Brand X."



James Earl Jones from 'Great White Hope'

Music this weekend—The Fireballs are at the Mouse House in Sparks. Remember back and you'll recall they gave us "Bottle of Wine" (back all you Sundowners) and "Sugar Shack."

A review: Alex in Wonderland

by **ALAN DAVY**

Now at the **Keystone Cinema** is Donald Sutherland's latest movie, "Alex in Wonderland." Wonderland turns out to be none other than good old Hollywood and an Alex a movie director with one whole success under his belt.

Having become an accomplished director, Alex (Sutherland) must decide what wrongs he will right with his next flick. Will it be air pollution, or how about the Vietnam War or how about the black's struggle in America?

THE MOVIE follows Alex as he tries to get this head together. It takes you from a meeting with the great Fellini to a black nude dance on the beach. At one point, Alex sees the war in Vietnam being fought on Hollywood Blvd. This is the first time in history Hollywood Blvd. was completely closed for the making of a film.

The movie is directed by Paul Mazursky, who has had one hit, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," which puts "Alex" someplace between being autobiographical and a take off on Fellini's "8 1/2."

The point of the movie just never comes out of the

fog. For the first hour the audience is bored—almost to sleep. Finally the dialog picks up and you think the message is at long last here, but about that time the



movie drops back into its valley of death.

SUTHERLAND'S acting in the movie is good—the only ray of sunshine in what remains a dark production. This movie just proves that Sutherland has great versatility.

Most people remember him as Doctor Hawkeye in "M A S H" or as the hippie tank commander in "Kelly's Heroes." His great acting ability had led him from such roles as a crazy gardner in "Die, Die My Darling," to a hired killer in "The Split," to playing the voice of the "Billion Dollar Brain."

This acting ability will save Sutherland's career from harm by such a poor vehicle as "Alex in Wonderland."

"At least I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I think I must have changed several times since then."
— Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll

R **MGM**

DONALD SUTHERLAND as
"ALEX IN WONDERLAND"

ALSO NOW PLAYING
David Hemmings in
"THE WALKING STICK"

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
KEYSTONE AT 4th
322-5438

DOORS OPEN 12:45

Justice resigns

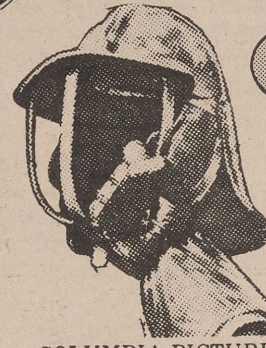
Kevin Weatherford, associate chief justice of the Student Judicial Council, announced his resignation from the council at senate Wednesday night.

Weatherford informed senate he had been unable to register for school this semester because of financial difficulties.

Not being a student, Weatherford can not serve on the council.

Senate elects the members of the council and must fill Weatherford's seat.

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22

SPECIAL MATINEES MONDAY

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Cromwell

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SHOW TIMES

Friday 7:00 - 9:40 Sat. Sun. Mon. 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00

21

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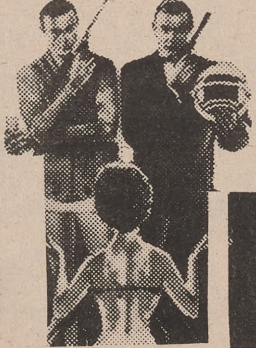
John Marley & Ray Milland

SHOW TIMES

Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. 7:00 - 9:00 2,4,6,8,10

OPEN 6:00 P.M.

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in Ian Fleming's
"THUNDERBALL"

in Ian Fleming's
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

FREE IN CAR HEATERS

NOW OPEN!

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"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

New Entrance On Brinkby.

THE BIGGEST CAST OF COMEDIANS EVER IN ONE FUN FILLED HIT!



Defusing the population bomb

by JEAN STOESS

Green, yellow or orange bumperstickers proclaiming "The Population Bomb Is Everyone's Baby," "Love is Beautiful, Overpopulation Isn't," or "Control Your Local Stork" are familiar sights in student parking lots. Campus button-wearers sport the "Help!" button, a black-and-white drawing of a crowd of people.

These buttons and bumperstickers are some of the materials which have been distributed in Reno by Northern Nevada Zero Population Growth, a non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to educating the public about the dangers of overpopulation. It is affiliated with national Zero Population Growth, which now has 29,000 members and 340 chapters in 49 states (with the exception of South Carolina).

ZPG'S GOAL is to stop population growth in the United States by 1980 and in the world by 1990. ZPG members share the opinion that unchecked population growth guarantees disaster for mankind, that the resources of the world are limited and that a hungry world decreases the

chances for peace.

In order to try to stabilize population, the organization says no family should have more than two children from now on; a family which wants more children should adopt them, for adoption will not increase population. ZPG also advocates that all methods of birth control, including legalized abortion, should be freely available, and at no cost in poverty cases.

In addition to popularizing the two-child family and alerting the general public to the dangers of overpopulation, Zero Population Growth actively lobbies at the state and national level for population-oriented legislation. ZPG employs three lobbyists in Washington and shares offices with Friends of the Earth, another organization concerned with environmental problems.

Only one major piece of eco-population legislation emerged from Congress in 1970—Sen. Joseph Tydings' Population and Family Planning Act. Although \$17 million was authorized under this bill for research and family planning services, these funds will not be appropriated during fiscal 1971 because of a "technicality," but the situation may change in 1972. Sen. Robert

Packwood of Oregon introduced legislation to eliminate income tax deductions after the second child. He also introduced a bill to legalize abortion in Washington, D.C. Neither bill got out of committee, but these are examples of the kind of legislation ZPG supports.

PAUL EHRLICH, Stanford biology professor and past president of Zero Population Growth, appears occasionally on network talk shows to discuss the problems of excessive growth. Media coverage such as the cover story about ZPG in *Life* have helped the organization to grow so rapidly from its incorporation in December 1968.

Northern Nevada ZPG was organized in February 1970, and now has 85 members—about 40 are UNR students. Mrs. James McCormick is president, and ZPG's address is Box 13508, University Station, 89507.

Northern Nevada ZPG meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Washoe County Library Auditorium. Each meeting features a speaker of film about overpopulation. The library closes at 9 p.m., so each meeting is over by 8:45.

George Furman, Reno obstetrician and gynecologist, will discuss "recent changes in therapeutic abortion practices and the problems associated with these changes" at the Feb. 17 meeting. Since a hearing on AB-4, the abortion reform bill, will be held in Carson City that afternoon, Donna Dixon of ZPG will report on the proceedings.

SPEAKERS FROM ZPG talk to service clubs, churches and classes. Organizations which want to request a ZPG speaker should contact Mrs. McCormick or Mrs. Ed Jucevic.

UNR members of ZPG maintained a table outside the gym entrance during spring semester registration. In addition to the usual bumperstickers, books and buttons, they sold environmental posters and distributed pamphlets. Non-members frequently help with ZPG projects. These volunteers have ranged from students who sit at the table with a friend to a faculty member who manned it alone so the ZPger could go register.

Memberships in ZPG are \$10 per year for non-students and \$4 for students. Donor (\$20) and patron (\$120) memberships are also available. All members receive the monthly **National Reporter** from ZPG's national headquarters in Los Altos, Calif., as well as Northern Nevada ZPG's own newsletter.

ZPG members are encouraged to write to their legislators about bills they favor or dislike, to volunteer to speak before other organizations, to help with special projects such as registration tables or ZPG's successful booth at the Nevada State Fair. The next major project will be an observance of Earth Day in April.



Senate seat open

Senate President Louis Test told the senate Wednesday night no one had filed for the recently vacated on-campus independent seat.

Test urged the remaining dorm senators to pass this information on to their constituents. The vacancy occurred when Mitch Shifrin, Nye Hall, did not return to school this semester. Until there are applicants, no deadline will be set on filing.

Any on-campus resident who is taking 12 credits or more and has a 2.2 GPA or better is eligible for the office. Applications should be filed at the ASUN office in the Student Union.

YWCA needs tutors

Want to help a young student in the Washoe County school system? The Campus YWCA is recruiting tutors for students in Orvis Ring, Agnes Risley and Fred Traner schools. These students need help with their studies, but cannot afford to hire tutors.

The Y will have a recruiting table in the Student Union today, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 11 to 2.

Being a volunteer tutor requires at least two hours of tutoring a week, with the exception of school vacations. An orientation session will be held Feb. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the East-West Room of Travis Lounge.

Ted Tower, director of special education,

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will discuss some of the problems of tutoring in a one-to-one situation, and there will be a tour of the Teaching Resource Center to explain teaching aids available to volunteer tutors.

In addition to the need for tutors, the Campus Y has about 300 requests for volunteers in all kinds of service work in the community—from group leaders to reading to the blind to taking a baby to visit its parents who are in prison.

Whatever kind of volunteer service appeals to you, the Campus Y can place you. The Y office is in the basement of The Center for Religion and Life. Office hours are 11-12 and 1-5 weekdays.

ERIC-CRIER open

A bibliographic file of every article on the teaching of reading written in the past quarter of a century is now open for public use at the College of Education.

Paul M. Hollingsworth, director of the UNR Reading Clinic, said the bibliographic file contains "research reports, materials and journal articles related to all aspects of reading behavior with emphasis on the physiology, psychology, sociology and teaching of reading."

The bibliography is known as ERIC-CRIER, an acronym for Educational Resources Information Center and Clearinghouse for Retrieval of Information and Evaluation on Reading. Entries in the file are printed on 5x8 microfiche cards which are read with magnifying viewers.

Hollingsworth said the bibliography is "intended primarily for reading teachers, but it is also available to the public. Parents of children with reading problems may find the bibliography helpful."

The ERIC-CRIER system is located in the Teaching and Resource Center Building, Media Center, 70 Artemesia Way, near campus. Regular hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For evening hours, call 784-6914.

Athletes get representation

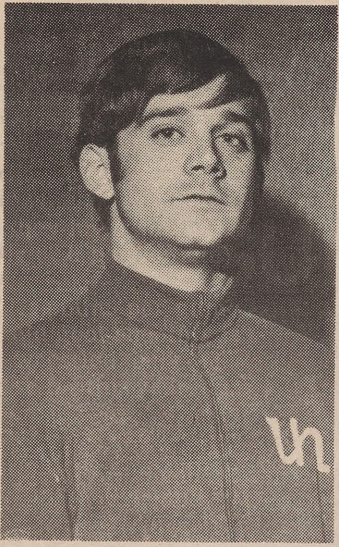
A new organization, the Captain's Council, has been coordinated within the athletic department.

The council is composed by one representative from each of the twelve intercollegiate sports.

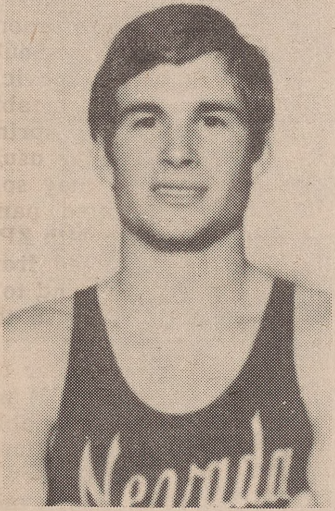
The group will meet with Athletic Director Dick Trachock, and will act as a direct channel between the athletes and the department.

The members of the council are Curtis Terry, cross country; George Ochs, wrestling; Sanford Devries, riflery; Bill Marioni, boxing; Mike Vacchina, tennis; Dexter Wright, basketball; Lyle Freeman, gymnastics; Bert Serrano, track; Ed Gonzales, football; Eric Reinertsen, skiing; Dave Fineberg, baseball; and Chuck Richeson, golf.

Meet the Wolf Pack

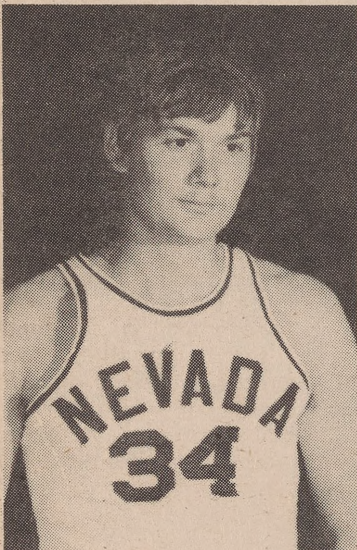


GUSTAVO NUNEZ—A native of Cuba in his third year with the gymnastics team . . . a senior, boxed for the Wolf Pack as a freshman . . . civil engineering major . . . 23 years old . . .



BILL MARIONI—A three sport star for the Wolf Pack, he is currently rendering his services as a boxer . . . Little All-Coast in football . . . pre-law major from Sonoma, Calif. . . . CCBC 165-pound class champion . . .

WOLF OF THE WEEK



Although playing in two losing causes last week, **PAUL THOLL** came up with outstanding performances in both contests.

In the Santa Clara game, the 6-3 senior led a second half rally that almost caught up with the Broncos. He scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

In the 114-82 loss to the University of San Francisco, Tholl connected on 10 out of 22 from the field to again tally 23 markers.

Pack heads for Loyola

by MARK WHITE

With less than half of their conference season left, all but one of their remaining six games on the road, and possessing a record (1-6) that qualifies them for nothing more than last place in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC), UNR's varsity cagers aren't exactly in the thick of the race for the conference championship.

And that could, quite probably, be the understatement of the year. However, they still must plod bravely along, hoping that their ice cold shooting touch will eventually thaw out. And that is exactly what they will be doing tomorrow night when they meet Loyola University in Los Angeles.

ALTHOUGH THE Nevadans aren't expected to do

JV cagers to Davis

Nevada's freshman team travels to the University of California, Davis, today in the hopes of bettering their record to 13-4 at the expense of the Davis frosh tonight and the Davis JV's in another game tomorrow afternoon.

The only things that are presently known about the California teams are that their frosh absorbed a 77-62 defeat at the hands of a strong Santa Clara yearling team last Saturday and that their JV quintet sports a 6-6 center who should give the Pack cubs' big man, 6-7 Van Patterson, a little competition under the boards.

According to recent statistics released by UNR's frosh coach, Andy Matson, the young Wolves are averaging 92.4 points per game while limiting their opponents to only 73.8. In addition, they are shooting a respectable 45 per cent from the field and connecting on 63.4 per cent of their free throws.

INDIVIDUALLY they are led by the scoring and rebounding of Nap Brandford, who is contributing an average of 24.7 points to the cause while pulling down 16.2 rebounds per contest. Van Patterson from his center position is collecting 13.7 points and 13.8 rebounds per game and leads the team in free throw shooting, hitting 47 out of 57 from the charity stripe for an excellent 82.5 percentage.

Players from local schools are also playing important roles in the frosh success. Former Hug High star John Jackson is averaging 14.9 points per game and plays one of the cleanest games on the court, picking up fewer fouls than any other regular.

Alan Reed, a graduate of Douglas High, is the team's new playmaker. He has 49 assists to his credit.

Track Pack starts work

It may seem early for the track team to begin workouts since the basketball team is still playing games. But the cindermen officially opened outdoor workouts Feb. 1.

The Pack will send 10 men to the Snowflake Invitational hosted by Idaho State on Feb. 20.

Although the 10 men will represent UNR, it is strictly an individual meet with no team scores kept.

Track coach Jack Cook expects this year's men to be the best team he has assembled in his three years of coaching here. The Pack won the WCAC championship last year.

Cook is counting heavily on the 20 returning lettermen. Leading the way for the Pack will be team captain Bert Serrano, pole vault; John Comston, discus; Mark Cameron, mile; Steve Cox, javelin; Demos Koutsoulis, quarter mile; and Curtis Terry, three mile run.

The season will get on the way March 6 when the Pack hosts Stanislaus State College and Bute Junior College.

Boxers win 3 of 6

The UNR boxing team participated in the 12th Naval District's Invitational boxing card and came out with three wins, two losses and one draw.

The Pack's 172-pounder, Pete Wisecarver, repeated his last year's performance and was voted the card's outstanding boxer. That's not unusual because he is a tough fighter. But Wisecarver lost the decision.

According to Coach Jimmy Olivas, the Nevadan won the first two rounds and knocked his opponent down in the third, but opponent Jammie Phills won the split decision.

Dave Blanton and Bill Richards, both 132-pounders, won decisions for the Pack.

Mike Bell (180) fought in the heavyweight division and took a win from Tom Philbeck.

Bill Marioni fought LaVaughn Waterford to a draw.

Gymnasts meet SF

The Wolf Pack gymnastics team will be at home this Saturday night against San Francisco State College.

The Pack has an 0-3 record so far and should get into the winning column this weekend. The Wolves have lost to Sacramento State, Portland State and San Jose State.

Mike Reynolds, Rich Panico and Gus Nunes will be the Pack's all around men.

Also seeing action will be Lyle Freeman on parallel bars and side horse, Thumper Currin on the high bar and side horse, Carl Blinco on the parallel bars and vaulting and Bert Serrano on floor exercises and vaulting.

The meet will be at 8 p.m. at the gym.

anything earth shaking while in Southern California (no pun intended), they at least will try to avoid being buried as they were the last time they encountered the Lions. (Final score was: Loyola-97, Nevada-68, on Nevada's home court January 9, 1971 for those of you who don't have such good memories).

The Wolves, in order to stop Loyola, will have to contain 6-8 center Jim Haderlein, who wreaked havoc on them last time, accumulating 24 points and 21 rebounds in the 40-minute span allotted him for such purposes. In addition, they will have to be wary of the scoring talents of Duane Williamson and Richard Dixon, who combined for 37 points in the earlier game.

For the cellar-dwelling Nevadans, the halfway point in the season is not particularly distinctive. Besides being mired in last place in the league standings, the Pack is also last in four out of the five important team statistics (they have salvaged fifth place in free throw shooting with their 62.9 percentage).

THEY ARE managing to score only 71.1 points per game while giving up an average of 91.0. Their field goal shooting is a dismal 37.7 per cent, and they have wrestled only 43.5 rebounds per contest away from opponents so far this year.

On the brighter side, UNR is the home of the WCAC's leading scorer in the person of Romie Thomas (24.2 point average). Thomas's overall average (25.6) places him 20th in the nation in scoring. The Pack also has four men averaging in double figures.

Behind Thomas are Paul Tholl (14.4), a Sparks High graduate who should rank as 'pleasant surprise of the year,' Dexter Wright (12.4) and Nate Appleton (10.4). Appleton, with his 7.9 rebounding average, is ninth in the WCAC in that category.

The 'fifth man,' 6-0 guard Doug Hixon, is, believe it or not, the team's second leading rebounder (6.9) and is leading the WCAC in assists.

in the sports bag

By THE BOOKIE

All power to Con Edison! That was the cry along the Great White Way, Spanish Harlem, the Bowery and other ritzy parts of Manhattan (New York, not Nevada) Sunday night as it was lights out for a few hours.

Between Con Edison's periodic blackouts and brownouts and the never-on-time Long Island R.R. can you blame denizens of the Big Apple for their infamous nastiness?

I hereby predict another blackout for NYC. It'll come Mar. 8 under Madison Sq. Garden's ring kleig lights when M. Ali turns off Joe Frazier.

IT'LL BE Frazier's dismemberment. Ali will hit him so hard he'll wonder where September and October went.

My correspondent on Broadway says the boys around Times Square are echoing the words of well-known philosopher Geraldine Jones: "Honey, the way I see it the cost of living is going up and the chance of living is going down."

BARROOM BANTER (our watering spot for this week is the local Jet Set hangout—the Skyroom of the Wells Ave. Overpass & Lounge): Were you at the wedding of the season Saturday at Harrah's? Former Stockton area "sportsman" Bobby C. was wed to a local number . . .

Chico St. running back Chauncey Turnbow was signed as a free agent by the Dallas Cowboys . . .

It appears Nevada's bruising back Dennis Smock was bypassed by the play-for-pay boys on account of his bum knees . . . Former Packer grid great Willie Davis was thisclose to getting the head honcho coaching post at Harvard . . . The wealthy collect welfare dept: Boston Bruins getting Maple Leafs ace Mike Walton for peanuts . . .

Peter Duffy, the Pack track nugget from England, canceled his subscription to Sports Illustrated after reading the coverage of the recent Cow Palace comeback race won by Jim Ryun. Duffy also ran against the Kansas Comet . . .

Someone clue the sports staff at the Sact. Bee in. Sunday's edition carried this chuckle: (in a column of the awesome Marquette bkb. team) "and they didn't win their No. 1 ranking with a Mickey Mouse schedule either. Left in their loss column are the likes of St. John's, Long Beach St., Nevada-Reno, Minnesota, Loyola, Notre Dame and Wisconsin." Find the name that doesn't belong here. One guess only . . .

ADD TO trivia list: Redskins rookie by way of UNR Terry Hermeling never played high school ball . . . Celtics guard Don Chaney, the cat with wing spread of a 747, has intercepted more passes than Lem Barney this year . . .

Nevada boxing boss Jimmie Olivas hopes that Berkeley product Mike (Sorry) Bell is the heavyweight he's been searching for. The Pack pugs travel to Chico to meet the revenge-minded Wildcats Feb. 20 . . .

No, Lou Martinez is not going to work as a keno writer this summer . . . Tip of the fedora to UCLA and I'm off to the "win" window of my bank . . . Tip of the week: don't leave your bicycle out in the rain . . .

by **SONDRA BERNSTEIN**

By deadline Wednesday night, there were 51 reported dead and 1,000 injured in California's worst earthquake in 38 years, according to AP reports. At least 15 persons are missing. Damage estimates run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Two communities, Newhall and Saugus, about ten miles from the epicenter, had virtually every building in their downtown areas destroyed by the 6.5 magnitude quake. The highest death tolls came from a Veterans Administration hospital in the west end of San Fernando Valley which, according to the San Francisco Examiner, had been ruled so sturdy it was renovated rather than replaced a few years ago.

Freeway structures collapsed, bridges fell, dams cracked and uncounted homes were damaged. Some 80,000 people were evacuated from the paths of possible flood waters.

THIS IS a "perfectly ordinary, moderate size earthquake except for the fact it occurred in Los Angeles," said Alan S. Ryall, director of the UNR Seismological Laboratory and professor of geophysics. "The effects are only a small fraction of what would happen in a large earthquake. The reason this one is getting so much attention is it is in an urban area."

Director of the Griffith Park Observatory, Dr. William Kaufman, said the quake was "quite possibly triggered" by the lunar eclipse Monday night, according to a UPI story.

A study of the 1966 Truckee earthquake in Nevada, Ryall said, showed statistically that "after-shocks were affected by tidal forces of the sun and moon." However, he said, "no one has been able to correlate large earthquakes" with tidal forces. "In after-shock sequences it does not take much to trigger a small earthquake," he said.

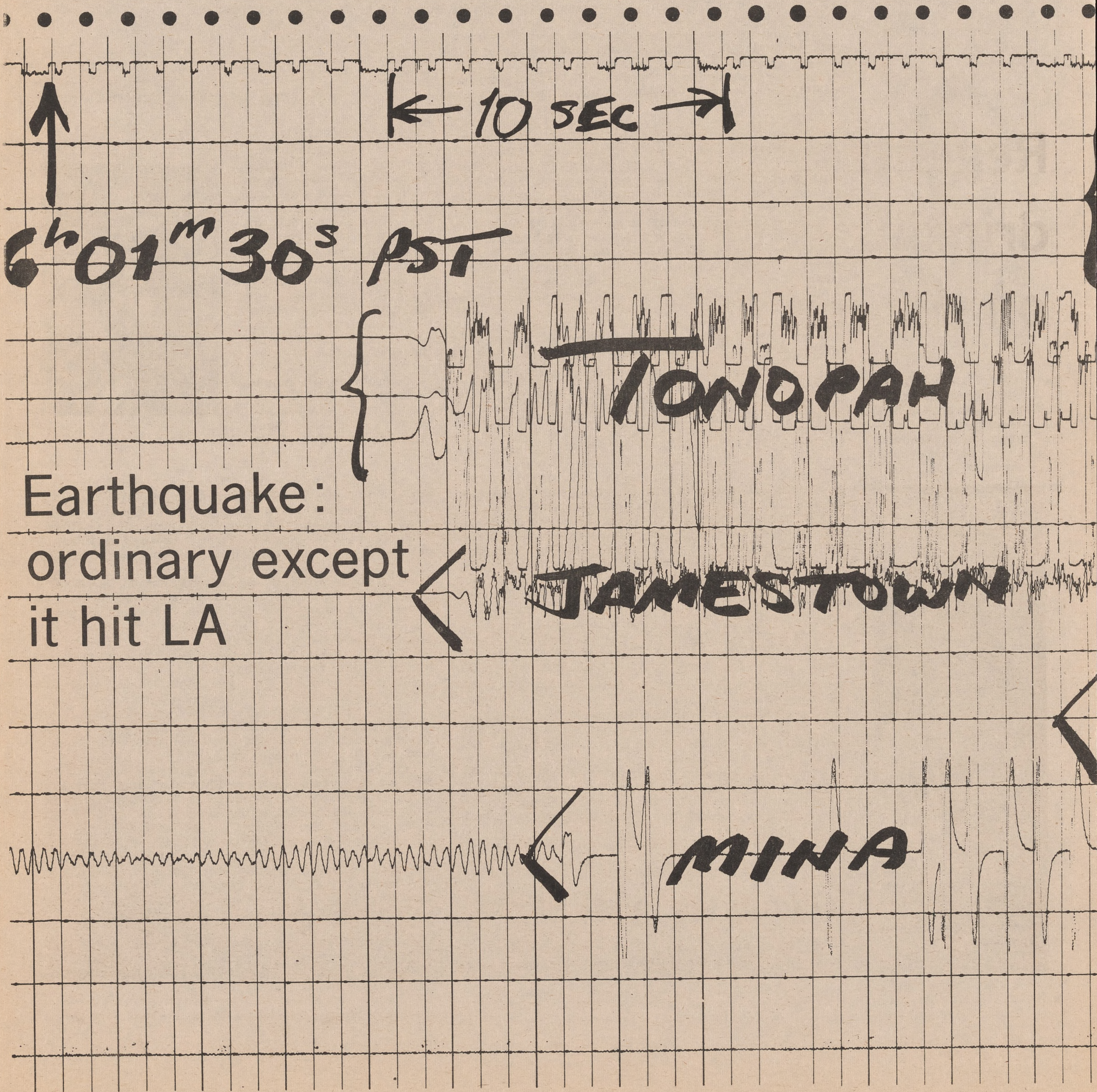
The survival intact of taller buildings has been attributed to earthquake proof designs and even to fact of their height. AP stories quote the designer of a 42 and 52 story structure as saying, "The ability to resist earthquakes actually increases as the building gets taller."

"Buildings are very selective in their reactions to earthquakes," Ryall said. Moderate quakes affect squat, stiff structures, he said. Large quakes, such as the 1964 quake in Alaska, would affect tall buildings.

"The problem is that buildings in California have been built since the last great earthquake," Ryall said. A lot of theories in earthquake construction will only be tested in a large earthquake."

TUESDAY'S EARTHQUAKE was "a thousand times smaller" than the Alaska quake, according to Ryall. The energy released was slightly less than the largest nuclear test at the Nevada test site.

Ryall rated earthquakes in three groups. Smaller ones go up to 5 on the Richter scale. Moderate is up to 7 and large quakes are over magnitude 7. A magnitude 4 would be approximately equivalent to a 20 kiloton nuclear blast, he said.



Earthquake:
ordinary except
it hit LA