

University undergoes self-evaluation

by Pete Stoll
Feature Editor

The University of Nevada is undergoing a massive self evaluation process.

The task is embarked upon every 10 years and is officially termed, "the renewal of our accreditation," said Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science.

"This project involves hundreds of people," said Kirkpatrick, "and requires an entire academic year. It is one of the most long range and far reaching projects the university undertakes."

Nevada is a member of the Northwest Association of Second-

ary and Higher Schools. The association is composed of representatives of the member schools.

The representatives review the final self analysis report of members seeking renewal of accreditation and are empowered to grant renewal.

Chancellor N. Edd Miller delegated the responsibility for conducting this process at Reno to a three-man committee. Members include Charles Seufferle, dean of the College of Agriculture and chairman of the committee; James T. Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, and Kirkpatrick.

The association, in order to aid

universities in conducting this self analysis, has published a book of standard guidelines the school should follow.

The process involves four phases.

The first is a gathering of information about the university in accordance with the guidelines. The next phase is a compiling and editing of the information which has been gathered.

The information must then be typed up into a full length report which the representatives of the association will review as they roam the university investigating the various departments — the fourth phase.

"Our committee got together and decided this was too enormous a task for three men to undertake," explained Seufferle, a veteran of the accreditation process.

"And so we parceled out the responsibility to six sub-committees. These men will gather information on the various departments assigned to them.

"They will be concerned with comparing their areas with the guidelines set down by the book. They will report on the progress made in these areas and also the condition of these areas. Their reports will then be given to us," continued Seufferle.

Seufferle explained that he expects these men to delegate the responsibility of collecting part of the information to other persons.

"The information will funnel up towards our three-man committee," said Seufferle.

The university is completing its first phase, according to Seufferle. The chairman expects the reports from the various sub-committee heads to begin arriving in his office this week.

The information will be edited and compiled into a report. As an example of the massive task, Kirkpatrick cited a 297-page report from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore.

"Lewis and Clark is predominantly an arts and science college and has fewer units than we do," said Seufferle.

"When I saw that report, I wondered what ours would be like. However, the size of our report will be entirely up to the discretion of the people who compile it.

"If Ernie Maupin feels like he's in the writing mood when he does a report on the ASUN, our overall report will be just that much longer," Seufferle explained.

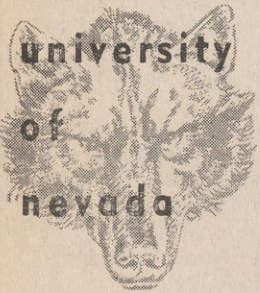
The completed report will be submitted to the association's 11-man team of representatives who will arrive on the campus May 23. Their investigation will take three days.

"We will be investigated by our peers," said Seufferle. "Each of these men is an expert in a certain field and each will be looking into his special area on this University."

Seufferle did not attempt to deny the importance of this project to the University of Nevada.

"This has a direct effect on the students on our campus, especially if we are not accredited. But I don't feel that is possible," affirmed Seufferle.

"However, we do have many weaknesses in the library and in some of our professors being overlooked. These are the criticisms I hope the report will bring out. And thereby we can remedy them before our next accreditation project," he concluded.



Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

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December 8, 1967

Honor code defeated by ASUN Senate; discuss rewriting student constitution

The ASUN Senate defeated a proposed bill to institute an honor system on this campus and recommend a look into the possibility of rewriting the ASUN Constitution, Wednesday night.

System generally favored

Senator Ron Shane, who headed the committee to look into an honor system thought it should be given a try because 1) The students voted two to one in favor of it last Spring 2) the faculty supports it 3) it seems to work at

other colleges such as Stanford and the University of Virginia, and 4) the students are "mature enough to work under an honor system."

Shane proposed putting the honor system on a trial run, such as only in upper division courses. take advantage of such a system. "The purpose of an honor system is not to catch cheaters, He said the student should not be underrated in thinking he will but to acknowledge character and integrity in the classroom."

"Legislative morals"

Dick Harris, ASUN first vice-president, gave the argument which defeated the recommendation: "I hate to see us trying something that will fail. I feel we are trying to legislate morals here." Harris said that students will hesitate to "fink" on their friends, and cheating would be as common as it is now.

He said an honor system might work if the university were to institute a pass-fail system at the same time, however. "This would take a lot of heat off students to make the grade," he said.

Harris noted that students are often bogged down with a lot of

"junk" courses. This promotes cheating, he said, when students don't think the course is important enough to study for. If an honor system were given the green light the university would have to "upgrade the caliber of courses."

Conduct code "outdated"

In other action it was agreed upon to review the conduct code of the university, which was called "outdated." Harris and Student President Ernie Maupin will attend a conference with the Board of Regents this weekend in which the conduct code will be discussed.

Senator Bill Dunfield pushed through a resolution to send a letter to Dean Sam Basta, Chancellor Ed Miller and the Student Affairs Board (SAB), requesting that the SAB 1) review all ASUN policies of student conduct and bring the student handbook up to date 2) review the case of the five men caught drinking in Nye Hall and decide on a recommendation of their fate in respect to ASUN policies, and 3) take some action to give the judicial coun-

cil the power of "due judicial process."

"Due process" defined

The meaning of "due judicial process" was explained by Senator Joe Bell, who said the judicial council should have the final say in disciplinary action, and not merely the power of recommendation as they have now. Bell says the administration would then act as the enforcer of judicial decisions, and also as an appellate body.

The Senate also decided on the touchy situation of the Finance Control Board. It was decided the Senate has the power of reviewing FCB actions only before those actions are put into effect. Harris said Senate has no power to review FCB actions which have already taken place, as was thought in the past.

Rewrite Constitution?

Just before the Senate adjourned, Senator Bill Maupin proposed that the steering committee look into the possibility of rewriting the ASUN Constitution.

Maupin called the present constitution "inadequate," and said, "I don't think it is appropriate in view of the dynamic growth of the University of Nevada."

Maupin pointed to particular by-laws of the constitution such as the right of Senate to revoke ASUN privileges of any student who violates university law. Maupin called this law "vague." He also attacked the impeachment procedures for the editor of a campus publication as being vague. He also called the review laws, such as in the case of the FCB, vague. Maupin argued that the word "review" be made more concrete. Senate voted to accept Maupin's proposal.

Alumni organize new chapters

A revitalized University of Nevada Alumni Association plans new chapters in a number of Nevada and California cities.

"We have a number of active chapters now, but we want to help new groups form in Fallon, Elko, Yerington, Ely and Carson City in addition to some additional cities in California," reported Dr. James Botsford, president of the association this year.

Viet policy questioned

"It is difficult for someone who wants a pullout in Vietnam to find solace in these figures," said Associate Professor of Political Science Don W. Driggs.

Driggs was referring to a recent Louis Harris poll that showed public support for President Johnson's Vietnam policies was down to 23 per cent, an all-time low for the present administration.

The poll also showed 65 per cent of the public would like to see a change in Johnson's war policies.

Driggs said the majority of people displeased with Johnson's policies want more military action.

When questioned about the President's plight, Assistant Professor of History Jerome E. Edwards stated the Truman administration offers the closest analogy to the present situation.

Edwards said most people wanted to see the Korean conflict ended through military action. When Truman removed Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command of U.S. troops in Korea in 1951, his popularity was seriously damaged. MacArthur had wanted to chase the Chinese north.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower capitalized on Truman's weakness and won the presidential election of 1952, with a promise to end fighting in Korea.

When questioned about the upcoming election year, Driggs said Pres. Johnson would probably try dramatic changes to bring about significant military victories in Vietnam.

He saw the recent resignation of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as an example of this. The removal will give the military more voice in the prosecution of the war, Driggs added.

Grad school applicants have slim deferment hope

Nevada seniors and graduate students enjoying educational draft deferments may have slim hope of continued deferment if they enter graduate school next fall.

Recent federal legislation removed non-strategic graduate deferments for 1968.

"We may lose a whole generation of graduate specialists," exclaimed Robert M. Gorrell, dean of the graduate school.

Vietnam, and two-year rotational shortages from a heavy 1965 draft are forcing "sharp increases" in 1968 quotas, announced Vivian Chiatovich, chief clerk of Selective Service Local Board No. 16 in Reno.

Chiatovich said Washington is compiling a list of special fields to receive continued deferments.

She said the local board has had the option this year to grant extensions for first-year graduate students. However, next year deferments will be given for only those fields shown on the list.

The usual strategic waivers are for studies in the medical profes-

sion. This includes dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry. The chief clerk speculated that nuclear science might be added.

An estimated 300 male seniors will receive degrees from the Reno campus. Donald K. Jessup, associate registrar director, said at least half of the seniors say they will proceed to graduate school.

Virtually all of them are of draft age, he added.

"At this point," stated Jessup, our graduate school "is the fastest growing segment" of the Reno campus population. Of course the change in draft deferments "could change the whole picture," he commented.

There are 490 male graduate students on Nevada's northern campus. Jessup said approximately 200 of them are still in the prime draft age group.

Time Magazine reported graduate school deans from Stanford, Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale and Berkeley estimated a 1968 graduate enrollment drop ranging from 25 to 75 per cent.

Parking lot becomes auto 'graveyard'

Nye Hall's parking lot, a converted cemetery, became a graveyard for cars Monday night as an early winter rain storm turned the lot into a quagmire.

The clay parking lot has not been improved, except for a narrow, paved stretch.

Mike Gonzales, staff resident of Nye Hall, estimated that at least half of the 520 residents of Nye Hall have cars. There is room for only 54 cars on the paved area.

Gonzales knew of at least 10 cars that became stuck Monday night. Two were still in the mud late Tuesday afternoon. One victim said he never would have made it out of the lot without four-wheel drive.

Car-owners in Nye Hall are not looking forward to heavier storms, which could completely stall traffic in and out of the lot, according to Gonzales.

Buildings and Grounds plans no improvements at the present, because of pending plans for a new dining commons just north of Nye Hall.

The major problem at present is a lack of adequate drainage for storm water which must sit until it evaporates or runs off naturally, carrying mud with it, said Gonzales.

Notices

Midsemester reports of unsatisfactory progress were issued last week, according to Dean of Women Elaine Mobley.

The purpose of these notices is to "list the courses which will require additional attention by the student before a satisfactory final grade may be received," she said.

News shorts

Geology Department gets NSF grant

Dr. David B. Slemmons, chairman of the Department of Geology-Geography, announced recently that his department has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation (N.S.F.).

The \$9,500 fund from N.S.F., matched by \$9,700 from the university, has been used to update teaching and research activities in the School of Mines.

A new four-wheel-drive vehicle, sixteen radio transceivers, optical instruments to be used in mineralogy and petrology studies and new

types of stereoscopes along with 1,000 special aerial photographs, have been purchased with the money.

The radio transceivers are an innovation introduced to cut down on "dead time" lost in travel. They also eliminate many stops on field trips.

The Mackay School of Mines has received several National Science Foundation grants in recent years to support study and research.

UCLA poll shows 1 of 3 use marijuana

Los Angeles:

More than 7 per cent of the students who participated in a recent poll at UCLA said they had tried LSD. One out of every three students in the poll said they had smoked marijuana.

A spokesman for the student legislative council announced Wednesday the unofficial results of the campus-wide referendum Nov. 29-30. He said 9,978 out of the university's enrollment of 29,027 voted in the poll.

Of the 3,246 students who ad-

mitted smoking marijuana, 2,542 were undergraduates and 704 were graduate students. In the LSD question, 636 said they had sampled the hallucinatory drug.

Distributions of birth-control pills to coeds and opposition to increases in tuition or fees were favored by heavy majorities, according to incomplete returns.

Results on two other issues were announced earlier. The students defeated a proposal to withdraw American troops from Vietnam and close the campus placement center.

Board plans lectures; gives award

A lecture will be held every other Wednesday in the Jot Travis Lounge at 8:30 p.m., according to Dave Firestone, Student Union Board member and lectures chairman. Firestone said the lectures "will consist of local and national speakers."

Bill Maupin, vice president of the Union Board said, "In the past, we haven't been able to afford top lecturers like the big schools do, but through new ideas, the Union Board will expand."

Pat Fladager, secretary to Dean Basta, was chosen as the "This Month We Honor" recipient by the Student Union Board. She won this award for outstanding service to Dean "Sam."

It was also announced by Second Vice President Merry Bayer that she must have all tentative schedules for the school calendar by the end of this month.

A report was given by Kathy Klaich, Todd Russell and Debbie Rose on the American College Union Conference, which they recently attended at Santa Barbara, Calif.

A finance report was given by Vice President Maupin. Of the \$13,500 allotted this year to the Board, \$9,400 remains.

"The board is sound financially," said Maupin. "The financial report, as of Nov. 30, will be published in the Sagebrush."

Cotter initiated into business fraternity

Dr. Richard V. Cotter, chairman of the Finance Department, College of Business Administration, was initiated into Delta Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, Dec. 1.

Dr. Cotter has been at the University of Nevada since receiving his doctorate at the University of Oregon in 1965.

Along with Dr. Cotter, the following undergraduates were initiated into the fraternity: John Ahern, Jack Palumbo, James Bai-

reuther, James McLennan, Gregory Nelson, William Preston, Ronald Radcliffe, David Scott and Reg Willison.

Initiation was held in the Nevada East-West Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Holiday Lodge.

R. Nelson Mitchell, regional director from San Mateo, Calif., and Dr. Nicholas Windeshausen, district director from Sacramento, Calif., were guest speakers.

Nevada artists' work on display

Some of the works of Nevada painter Cal Bromund, photographer Jim Yoakum and a young protegee Nick Wilson, are on exhibit through Sunday in the Circle Room of the Holiday Hotel. The show is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

There are 60 Bromund paintings, a large collection of Yoakum's color photography, and a group of pen and ink sketches by young Wilson who was "discovered" jointly by Bromund and

Yoakum.

Bromund paints both wildlife scenes and landscapes while Yoakum specializes in wildlife studies.

LEISURE-TIME GUIDE --- TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY arts, entertainment, cultural activities

THE VISUAL ARTS

ON CAMPUS

Atmospherium-Planetarium Evelyn Sisemore show.
Travis Lounge Paintings by Nieder.

OFF CAMPUS

Artists' Cooperative Works by the cooperative's artists on display for sale as Christmas gifts.

Holiday Hotel

Three-man show — Cal Bromund, Jim Yoakum and Nick Wilson—through Sunday in the Circle Room. Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nevada Art Gallery

Inez Storer and Gus Bundy shows on exhibit through December.

Pinon Gallery

Christmas gift show featuring small works by gallery artists.

THE PERFORMING ARTS

ON CAMPUS

University Theatre

"To Clothe the Naked," tonight, tomorrow night, and next Thursday through Saturday. Curtain time 8 p.m.

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)

Music. Budapest String Quartet, Sunday, 8 p.m.; Stravinsky Ballets, Monday, 8 p.m.; Music of Monteverdi, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Opera and Musicals. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Sunday, 7 p.m.; "Die Meistersinger," Part II, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Drama. "Don Juan in Hell," tonight, 8 p.m.; "Time Will Not Tell," Monday, 8 p.m.; "Anthony and Cleopatra," Tuesday, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Reno Little Theatre "The Marriage of Figaro," a university production, tonight through Sunday. Curtain time Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

ON CAMPUS

Travis Lounge Campus Flicks, "Barabbas," Sunday, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Bella Union Theatre "The Drunkard," Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.

Centennial Coliseum "Holiday on Ice," Wednesday through Sunday. Showtimes: Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 and 5 p.m.

Harold's Club Jerry Vale, through Dec. 18.

Harrah's Reno "Barefoot in the Park," through Wednesday.

Movies in town

Confirm billing with theatre. Most shows change Wednesdays.

Century 21 "To Sir With Love" "Georgy Girl"

Crest "I, a Woman" "Your Past is Showing"

Majestic "Cool Hand Luke"

Sparks "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

EXHIBITS

ON CAMPUS

Fleischmann Home Ec. Model furniture display.

Getchell Library Mackay Silver display. Mackay Mines Museum Placer gold collection.

OFF CAMPUS

Harrah's Auto Collection, Sparks Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nevada State Museum, Carson Branding iron display. Open daily until 4:30. Washoe County Library, Reno Indian Beadwork, on display through Dec. 17.

LECTURES, DEBATES DOCUMENTARIES

ON CAMPUS

Atmospherium-Planetarium "The Star of Bethlehem," through December. Program times: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m., matinees Saturdays at 3:30, Sundays at 2 and 3:30.

Church Fine Arts "The Art of Glass Blowing," Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 139.

Thompson Auditorium "The War Game," Wednesday, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Travis Lounge "The War Game," Thursday, 3 and 4 p.m., and 7 and 8:30 p.m.

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc) "From the Midway" lecture series, Sunday, 5 p.m. "Washington Forum," Monday, 5:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Associated Women Students Council, Tuesday at noon in the Student Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Juniper - Manzanita Halls. Open house and dance, Sunday.

KUNR gives Yule programs

by Roxie Taft

KUNR-FM, the University of Nevada's radio station, has announced this month's holiday specials.

"Time Will Not Tell," a series dramatizing famous historical mysteries, is presented Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Dec. 11 show features "Flight from Verennes." The Dec. 18 show will feature "Hungarian Christmas," a special show narrated by Dr. Andrew Halacsy.

Shakespearean Theatre is presented Tuesdays at 8 p.m. This month's dramas include "Anthony and Cleopatra," Dec. 12; "Twelfth Night," Dec. 19; and "Macbeth," Dec. 26.

"KUNR-FM Goes to the Opera," is Wednesdays at 8 p.m. This Wednesday, part two of "Die Meistersinger" will be given.

"Hansel and Gretel," the Christmas opera, is scheduled Dec. 20, and the New Year's opera, "Die Fledermaus," will be presented Dec. 27.

This month's Thursday special is the Monteverdi series, from 7:30-8 p.m. Dec. 14 will feature "Church Music," a contrast of Stile Antico and Stile Moderno.

"Christmas in Sweden," Dec. 21, will be coming directly from Radio Sweden.

"On Stage," a series of stage musicals Sundays at 7 p.m., schedules "Unsinkable Molly Brown" Dec. 10, "Peter Pan," Dec. 17, and "Mame," Dec. 31.

Information concerning other programs may be obtained in the

KUNR-FM Program Guide published each month, or in the Audio-Visual Dept.

There will be no programming on Christmas Day.

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GSA

Graduate Students' Meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 12

Sem 101

7:30 P.M.

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what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

Notices and background material about what's happening must be received no later than Tuesday afternoon to appear in the Friday Sagebrush. Happenings must be open to the entire campus community to be published in this section. Send material to Louise White, Entertainment Editor, The Sagebrush, ASUN Office, Travis Student Union.

Pirandello's play opens tonight

Italian dramatist Luigi Pirandello's little-known play, "To Clothe the Naked," opens tonight in the University Theatre.

Pirandello (1867-1936) is probably best-known for his "Six Characters in Search of an Author," produced in the United States in the early 1920s. Two of his other more popular plays are "Right You Are If You Think You Are," and "As You Desire Me."

Pirandello held a bitter philo-

sophy of life, but presented it in his plays with witty, sometimes amusing, expression. No man, believed Pirandello, is what he thinks he is because he needs to deceive himself. And whatever he is, he appears different to every other person.

Although he had been writing most of his life, Pirandello did not start writing plays until 1912. His attitude toward life was most commonly shared by others after

World War I and his plays had their greatest influence at that time. He won the Nobel prize for literature in 1934.

"To Clothe the Naked" involves the attempts of a woman to make a new life for herself after she has tried to commit suicide.

The University Theatre curtain goes up at 8 p.m. The play will run tonight and tomorrow night, and next Thursday through Saturday. There is no admission charge for ASUN cardholders.

BBC's 'War Game' here

The British Broadcasting Corporation's film, "The War Game," will be shown on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14, under the joint sponsorship of the Campus Y and the Student Union.

A three-day special showing of the film was just completed at the Granada Theatre.

The film will be shown in Thompson Education Auditorium on Wednesday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. It will be shown in Travis Lounge on Thursday at 3 and 4 in the afternoon and at 7 and 8:30 in the evening.

"The War Game" holds an academy award and has provoked comment among both critics and lay audiences.

Glass blowing art subject at Forum this Wednesday

The art of glass blowing will be demonstrated by Robert Perthel of the Desert Research Institute at the Art Forum meeting Dec. 13.

Glass blowing, which dates back to the Phoenicians, almost became a lost art when modern machinery made mass production of glass a reality. But no machine has yet been able to duplicate the most intricate works that glass blowers are capable of making, and the finest work will still be done by men.

Perthel's lecture will be given in room 139 of the Church Fine Arts building at 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem star was real, says Atmospherium staff

The star of Bethlehem actually existed, say staff members at the Atmospherium-Planetarium. And they are setting out to prove it with their December show.

Of course the first thing that must be established, they say, is a specific time for the birth of Christ. And so the program opens with an explanation of how the date was computed and a discussion of ancient occidental and oriental records which support the date.

Once this is done, probable conditions in the sky some 20 centuries ago are reconstructed. These conditions, says the staff, could have produced what appeared to be a gigantic star. Ancient Persian astrologers could

have forecast the star and attached religious significance to it.

What the star really was, how it looked, and what phenomena produced it make up the surprising climax to the show. The Atmospherium staff asks those who have seen it not to give away the surprise.

But this much can be told; it was not a comet or a meteor, for these would not have been mistaken for a great star.

The show will run through Dec. 31. Evening shows are given Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. There are also afternoon shows on Saturday at 3:30 and on Sunday at 2 and 3:30.

Students with ASUN cards are admitted at half-price.



"The Marriage of Figaro," in English, continues this weekend at the Reno Little Theatre. It is a University of Nevada production by music professor Merle Puffer. Curtain time for tonight and tomorrow night is 8:15, for Sunday 7:30. ASUN cardholders are admitted free. Tickets may be picked up in the music department.

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TUB Flicks Rescheduled; Back Sunday

The Student Union Board has lined up some good movies for the balance of this semester's Campus Flicks.

If you haven't had a chance to see "Barabbas" or "The Ugly American" yet, you can see them before Christmas vacation. "Barabbas" will be shown in Travis Lounge this Sunday and "The Ugly American" is on the bill for a week from Sunday.

Movies scheduled for January are "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Arabesque," "When Comedy Was King" and "Advice and Consent."

Showtimes for the Sunday night movies are 6 and 8:30.

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3655 SOUTH VIRGINIA

Guest editorial

Functions of Union Board

The Student Union Board of Directors is a body created to serve the student body at the University with services designed for the benefit of the individual. It is a body separate from the ASUN that works directly with the Director of the Union and the Program Director to provide a "living room" on the campus. But it has a further function; the Board provides movies, special events entertainment, art shows, music programs, and a lecture series for the students. This year, the Board has decided to expand the lecture series to a bimonthly event on the campus.

In the past, due to limited budgetary allowances, the lecture series has consisted of perhaps three or four lectures during an entire academic year. We felt, however, that the benefit of the individual was not being served by the present program; in fact, this year has been without a lecture series due to finan-

cial scheduling, and other difficulties. Therefore, the Board is going to institute a bimonthly lecture series consisting of outstanding local speakers from the campus community and from the immediate area as well as lecturers of national prominence.

This series will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month in the Jot Travis Lounge at 8 p.m. For the second semester, this will be scheduled on the calendar. It is the sincere wish of the Board that the students take advantage of this opportunity every other week to see an outstanding lecture presented free of charge. Some of the forthcoming attractions in this series will be a new direction for a lecture series: we will present not only speakers but also debates, dramatic readings, panel discussions, poetry readings, and political forums. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of this new series presented by your Student Union.

What our readers say

Two catalogs in library

Editor of the Sagebrush
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada, 89508

Dear Editor:

The University Library is used by all students and faculty. For this reason I feel that this letter is of interest to all of us here at the University.

I have a question that I hope the Library administrators can answer to my satisfaction.

Why are there two catalogs in the Getchell Library? Instead of checking one when a person needs to check an author, title, or subject, one must check two.

This quite obviously takes twice as much time. Considering that thousands of students use the library, thousands of man minutes, and scores of man hours are wasted. The most frustrating part of this matter is that there appears to be an easy and reasonable solution to the problem. Combine the catalogs into one large one.

I realize that the Library is now utilizing the Library of Congress Classification system (rather than Dewey), which is supposed to make it easier and faster to catalog books. This is good. But, why have two catalogs? Alphabetize all cards together so that when one is

looking for books by Z. Z. Jones (or anyone else), he may find that some have Dewey numbers and some have L. C. numbers. This means that one must check in two different locations in the library, which is time consuming enough, without duplicating the "looking up" process.

I realize there are reasons for everything, so please explain why there are two catalogs instead of one, and also why such a combining process wasn't utilized from the very beginning of the transition from Dewey to L. C.

A user of the Library.

No one accuses Johnson

Editor, Sagebrush:

In regard to Dr. DeTar's recent letter, I am surprised that such a ludicrous statement could come from a man who has the letters of an advanced degree in front of his name. It seems that he should follow the biblical admonition, "physician, heal thyself."

If the good doctor were a PhD. in political science or history, I would at least respect his critical attitude toward MacBird. But he is neither of these things, and he is, rather, a medical doctor, and even medical doctors disagree on how many bullets hit Kennedy. And many, many, students wonder to this day just exactly what were the circumstances surrounding the assassination.

In such an atmosphere it is nat-

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ural that a play such as MacBird will be well received. Doctor DeTar should realize that no one is accusing President Johnson of anything, but on the other hand, today's students are pragmatic enough to realize that anything is possible.

In this respect I am very disappointed in the doctor's apparent lack of knowledge concerning the NON-addicting properties of marijuana and LSD. I would refer him to the: "New York County Medical Society Narcotics Report, May 5, 1966," or "The Proceedings, White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse, Sept. 27-28, 1962," or perhaps the "Report of the Indian Hemp Drug Commission, 1894-96."

Before I finish I must take one more exception with the doctor. His attack on the Nevada faculty was unfounded, ill advised, and uninformed. The University of Ne-

vada is a good school. It is getting better and more demanding all the time, and most of the faculty are proving themselves equal to the task of continuous improvement.

There is no doubt they are underpaid, and it is hard to believe that a medical doctor, with all his years of schooling, cannot appreciate the difficulty of the instructor's task.

Calling this university a place where young people's minds are poisoned is the last straw of the doctor's letter. No one's mind is being poisoned here, and I would remind Dr. DeTar that a good dose of liberal thinking is part of the life blood of any vital society:

In conclusion, I would suggest to Dr. DeTar that he register here and take a few classes so he can have a look at what he is criticizing. I hope he will do it—I think we could change his opinion.

Michael Hoover

Reardon Resolutions — are they censorship?

Fair trial-free press debated on campus; bench and press hold opposing views

Spokesmen for the press and the Bar voiced opposing views on fair trial and free press, recently in an interview.

Frank R. Ahlgren and Col. James E. Johnson, U. S. Army, retired, presented their opinions on the Reardon Resolutions in recent interviews.

Ahlgren, editor of The Memphis Commercial Appeal, spoke Nov. 27 at the Fourth Annual Scripps Lecture in Journalism at the University of Nevada.

Johnson is Associate Dean of the National College of State Trial Judges.

The Reardon Resolutions would prohibit officials from giving certain pre-trial information to the press.

Do you think the Reardon Resolutions are meant specifically to censor the press?

Ahlgren: "I sure as hell do think it's meant as a restriction on the press."

Johnson: "No, I don't think it's meant as a restriction."

Do you see the Reardon Resolutions as setting a precedent for further restrictions on the press?

Ahlgren: "Of course it would set a precedent. The next thing the court would want to do is restrict coverage only by people with brown eyes."

Johnson: "No, I don't think it would set a precedent."

Do you think the Bar is acting in the public interest by seeking to restrain pre-trial information?"

Ahlgren: "I think it's a lot of nonsense. I think we ought to resist it — it's the responsibility of a free press."

Johnson: "We want to make sure that a man is tried by an impartial jury. Jurors are supposed to hear what is said in trial, not what newspapers say about the trial."

Do you see a Bench-Press-Bar agreement as a solution instead of the Reardon Resolution?

Ahlgren: "I see no necessity for it. I think any agreement we get into with lawyers, we'll come out with the short hand."

Johnson: "A good mutual agreement is the solution. The

only to be upended in a course like bowling. Additionally, the grade in P.E. could conceivably affect a student's chances of winning scholarships, particularly if the requirements are high. Three or four bad grades in P.E. can really bring down a grade point average.

I contend, therefore, that the grading system is unfair to the average student. How can anyone devise a system to measure the student's performance in any sport of physical activity? Some people just aren't suited to such functions. Should they be penalized for their lack of coordination and strength? I believe that if the student shows up every day and takes part vigorously in the prescribed activity that he has fulfilled both the letter and the spirit of the requirement. What, after all, is the purpose of physical education, if not to provide a source of exercise?

To give the student grades on his knowledge of such esoterica as the length of a polo mallet or on his ability to hit a certain percentage of shuttlecocks within a prescribed area is, in my opinion, absurd. A pass-fail system would at least allow the student to fulfill his requirements, but would not jeopardize his grade point average.

Most thought provoking letter

By Mike Marshall

I commend Paul Strickland for his letter in the Sagebrush of November 28, and consider it to be the most thought provoking piece I have seen in this year's publication.

He implies, in his examination of campus philosophical poses, a notion necessarily imperative for any competent thinking individual. He assumes an understandably cynical point of view when he dwells on "three idiotic frames of mind," but certainly he has hinted at, as he well knows, a method of dealing with the complexities of any issue.

In his outline statement, he has, perhaps, too readily coupled the subjects of ROTC and the Vietnam War throughout his theme, but I believe the association was primarily to demonstrate the versatility and utility of his suggested form of handling complex issues.

How easy it is to identify three categories of opinions on the Vietnam War alone! Mr. Strickland has categorized the "Lawrence Welk" Goodbody camp, the more moderate righteously cautious "Babbit" camp (my words), and the pseudo-Hippie plus the "Peace in Vietnam Committee" camp. He ambiguously unites this last camp, although its elements should be kept separate.

He actually brings to bear four camps, and related bodies of opin-

ion or points of view, if I may discard my "camp" metaphor, can be included in the examination of this issue. In this case, for instance, the morality of the war can be considered by all four of his groups. The political necessity and practicality of the war, likewise, is susceptible to all four points of view.

The concept of morality with regards to the dissenter, to the proponent, to the American to himself, the American to the Vietnamese, the American to the world—all of these considerations have a real force, and, much as people dislike to realize and grapple with them, these points of view are not mutually exclusive; they are all active elements of the issue. The same process can and must be performed on the political aspects of the Vietnam War.

Only in the fair consideration and honest familiarity with the maximum points of view (Mr. Strickland calls them "frames of mind"), will understanding develop. Understanding excludes no points of view, but demands all of them. As students, thorough understanding is our prime responsibility.

I commend Paul Strickland and hope that he waits, patiently or no, for his fellow students to accept the personal challenge to attempt a meaningful communication.

Bench should have a fine relationship and cooperation with the local media."

Do you think there would be a loss of reader confidence if the Reardon Resolutions were passed?

Ahlgren: "I don't think there would be a loss of reader confidence—it would be up to the press to show the people there should be."

Johnson: "I would see no effect on the public if the Reardon Resolutions were passed. I personally see no reason why, once a man testifies in court, the press can't report 100 per cent. You must report things as they unfold in court, not from out-of-court statements."

Classic film attendance growing

The fall season of the University Theatre's Film Classics series ended with "World Without Sun." Overall reaction by students who regularly attended the showings has been that the series was worth seeing.

Four of the eight films were produced between 1962 and 1965, so were contemporary interpretations of the art of film making. Three of the other four, produced in 1931, -49 and -59, were prize-winning films that are now considered masterpieces. The remain-

ing film was a Charlie Chaplin Festival in tribute to the art of silent film comedy.

The Film Classic series is financially supported by the ASUN. Since ASUN cardholders are admitted free, the Student Union Board allocates money for the series based on expected costs and anticipated attendance by noncardholders.

Theatre Director Robert Ericson says that each film costs from \$50 to \$200. "Most of our films are over \$100. This is due to the

demand (for a particular film) and to increased costs in film productions." The newer art films are the most expensive to rent, he says.

Attendance is good and is growing steadily, Ericson says. Part of the reason can be attributed to the theatre's ability in getting better-quality films for the series.

"There are three factors which will draw an audience: well known names of plays or films, a film which sounds like fun, or a film which made a big splash," he says.

"Students should take advantage of the film series. After all, they're paying for it," he concludes.

The spring Film Classics season will open February 6 with a W. C. Fields double feature—"The Fatal Glass of Beer" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

The next three films will be the award-winning "La Dolce Vita," "Knife in the Water," and "Black Orpheus."

The March 26 showing, "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew," has been declared as "the story of Christ as it probably happened—raw, crude, and tremendously vital."

The last three shows for the season will be "The Red Desert" by the producer of "Blow-Up," "Ivan the Terrible" and "Shakespeare Wallah."



Smaragdo Golfinopoulou

Cadets adopt foster child

Smaragdo Golfinopoulou lives in a three-room cottage near Patra in southern Greece with her mother, two brothers, and a sister.

The home has no heat and no inside plumbing. The family cooks over a wood fire and depends on a kerosene lamp for light. They live on an income of less than \$40 a month.

The University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club (U.N.C.O.C.) is Smaragdo's "foster parent," providing her with many things which she would otherwise never have.

U.N.C.O.C. donates about \$180 a year to help feed and clothe Smaragdo and to help care for her whole family. The money is dispensed through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

U.N.C.O.C. donations provide medical care, the help of social workers, a monthly cash grant of \$8, clothing and supplies to the family.

Smaragdo is nine years old and is in the third grade. Her family owns about half an acre of land on which to make a living. Income from this land is 59 cents a day.

Her mother works as a hired hand and earns 18 cents a day. Her brother is an apprentice construction worker, earning 39 cents a day. The family receives a local dole of 21 cents a day.

This meager income is supplemented by the donations received through the foster parents program. Smaragdo's family is only one of thousands provided for in this way.

IBM games slated

Preparations are being made by the College of Business Administration for the fourth annual invitational Intercollegiate Business Simulation Weekend to be held here, April 26-27.

Four-man teams representing 12 western universities and colleges will be sent problems concerning the management of hypothetical industries.

Each week, for eight weeks starting the second week in February, the teams must send in decisions that are analyzed by the Computer Center personnel at the Desert Research Institute.

The operation represents five years of company life. The eight-week period constitutes two years. The remaining three years are crowded into the business-packed weekend in April.

Last year the University of Oregon was over-all winner. Fresno

State College, Sacramento State College and Northern Arizona University were runners up.

The business games offer juniors and seniors an opportunity to use the knowledge they have attained in industrial decision making, and to determine their weaknesses.

Time election held

The University of Nevada will hold "CHOICE 68" a National Collegiate Presidential Primary, April 24, according to Associated Students' president Ernie Maupin.

"CHOICE 68" is sponsored by Time Magazine. The ASUN Election Board will organize the election on campus.

It will be the first nationwide collegiate primary, according to Time. The names of all declared national contenders for the Presidency will be placed on the primary ballot.

Students may vote for any candidate, regardless of political party.

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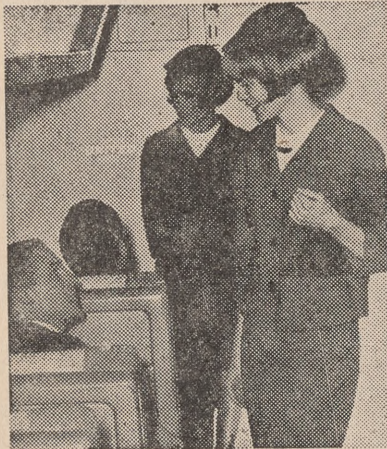
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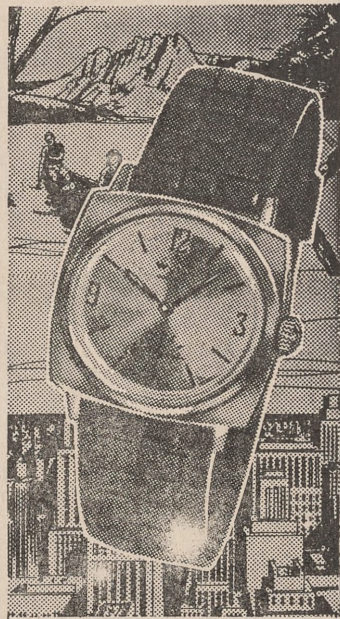
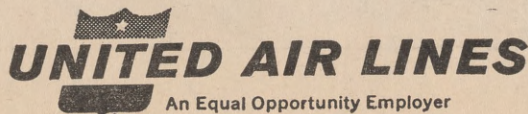
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If you're single, between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'9", weight 140 pounds or less (in proportion to height), and your vision is correctible to 20/30 in each eye, you may qualify.

Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, Dec. 13th, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Ponderosa Hotel, Reno



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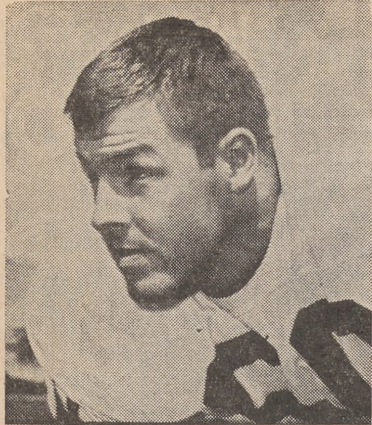
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John Condon
UPI all-star choice

UPI selects Pack players

United Press International has named its Little All-Pacific Coast Football Team for 1967, and included six members of the Wolf Pack for individual honors.

John Condon, 210-pound senior Guard, drew a slot on the second team offensive unit. Condon was also named to the Far Western Conference's all-star team this year.

Fleet halfback Rich Patterson, a 198-pound sophomore, drew honorable mention on offense; Linebacker Mike Sala and ob O'Brien were also included for honorable mention, as were junior halfback Tom Reed and another junior, end Larry Dearing.

Ski team goes to Colorado

The University of Nevada ski team will make its competitive debut Dec. 15-16 at Aspen, Colo. in a multi-school meet sponsored by Denver University and Western State College.

Ski coach Mark Magney expects to take a team of 10 Wolf Pack snow-gliders on the trip.

Three lettermen from Nevada's Far Western Conference championship team of last year are expected to make the trek. Scott Seher, a senior, has lettered three years for the Wolf Pack. Junior Wally Rothgeb and Sophomore Chuck Hardesty will return this year. Both earned a letter last year.

The remainder of the team will be composed of Erik Reinertsen, Bernie Baillargeon and Denny Jesmer, with three slots still undecided.

Laxalt to speak at Grid Banquet

Nevada's Gov. Paul Laxalt will be the featured speaker at the University of Nevada's 1967 Football Banquet.

Awards for outstanding efforts on the gridiron will be presented to various members of the team at the dinner. The members of the varsity squad have already balloted for those to be honored.

The no-host dinner, which is open to the general public, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Holiday Lodge, west of Reno.

Pace-setting cager says 'I should have hit 60'

by Vic Simmons

After scoring a blistering 49 points against Willamette University, forward Alex Boyd was asked if he could have done better.

"There were three or four times during the game in which I missed some easy shots. I should have hit 60."

Alex came to Nevada in fall '66 from Rock Island, Ill. where he attended Rock Island Senior High School. His basketball career began there as a junior, when he averaged eight points per game.

As a senior on his high school varsity squad, he averaged 18 points per game. He said it took a lot of practice to have a 40-point game.

Upon graduation from high school, Alex received 32 college offers, mostly from Eastern schools.

"I chose Nevada because I have never been in the western section of the nation," said Boyd.

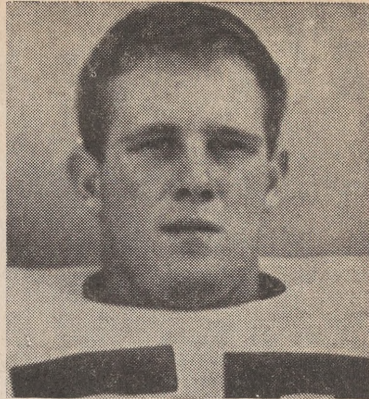
Alex would like to follow a professional basketball career. "If my record at Nevada is good, I

would like to play pro ball." He wants to play for the American Basketball Association to gain experience then move into the tougher National Basketball Association.

Alex said he thinks Nevada's chance to win the conference title is good.

"We will give up a little on the board (rebounding) because we don't have tall men."

He added that no conference team will outshoot Nevada.



Athlete of the month

Sala selected

Mike Sala's picture is becoming a pretty familiar sight on the sports page as he garners more and more post-season honors. Most recently, Sala has been named "Athlete of the Month" for November by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

The 6-0, 190-pound red haired senior has also been named to the defensive unit of the All-Far Western Conference team this year, as well as gaining honorable mention in the recent United Press International Little All-Pacific Coast College team.

Sala will participate in the Potato Bowl Shrine Game at Bakersfield as a member of the Little All-Coast Team.

Mike was one of three players on this year's Wolf Pack football team to start in 28 consecutive games for Nevada.

NSU Rebels trounce Chico

Nevada Southern's Rebels found their home court to their liking Tuesday night as they coasted to a 104-77 victory over Chico State.

The game was the opening contest for the Rebels on their home floor in the convention center.

NSU satr forward Elbert Miller,

ranked among the top small college players in the country last year, led all scoring with 30 points. Rebel Center John Trapp did his share to humble Chico with 21 points.

The Las Vegas team took an early lead and held it all the way

through the game. The score at halftime was 48-28 in favor of the hot-handed Nevadans. All 12 players on the NSU squad played in the game. The outcome of the contest was not in doubt after a few minutes of play in the second half.

The Rebels were dropped from their pre-season rating of ninth among small colleges as they lost their season openers against Denver and Wyoming.

The Chico State Wildcats have a 2-2 record thus far this season.

IFC holds annual bean feed; Kinnear trophy goes to ATO

Greek awards and trophies for the 1967 school year were presented last Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Interfraternity Council Annual Bean Feed, held in the Dining Commons. The ceremonies, which began at 3 p.m., were attended by nearly all members of the six fraternities on campus.

Alpha Tau Omega received the top two intramural trophies; the Kinnear Trophy for best performance of all intramural teams, and the "Rabbit" Bradshaw Trophy for best performance among Greek intramural teams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the Scholarship Trophy, having the highest grade point average of the fraternities.

Lambda Chi Alpha, with the highest number of intramural points among the smaller three groups, won the Mike Ingersoll Memorial Trophy.

The Buzzy Marks Trophy for the individual exhibiting the greatest participation and fairplay in

intramurals was awarded to Eddy Murin of Sigma Nu.

Smaller trophies were given to the fraternities placing first in each intramural sport. Individual fraternity men received certificates of award for outstanding scholarship.

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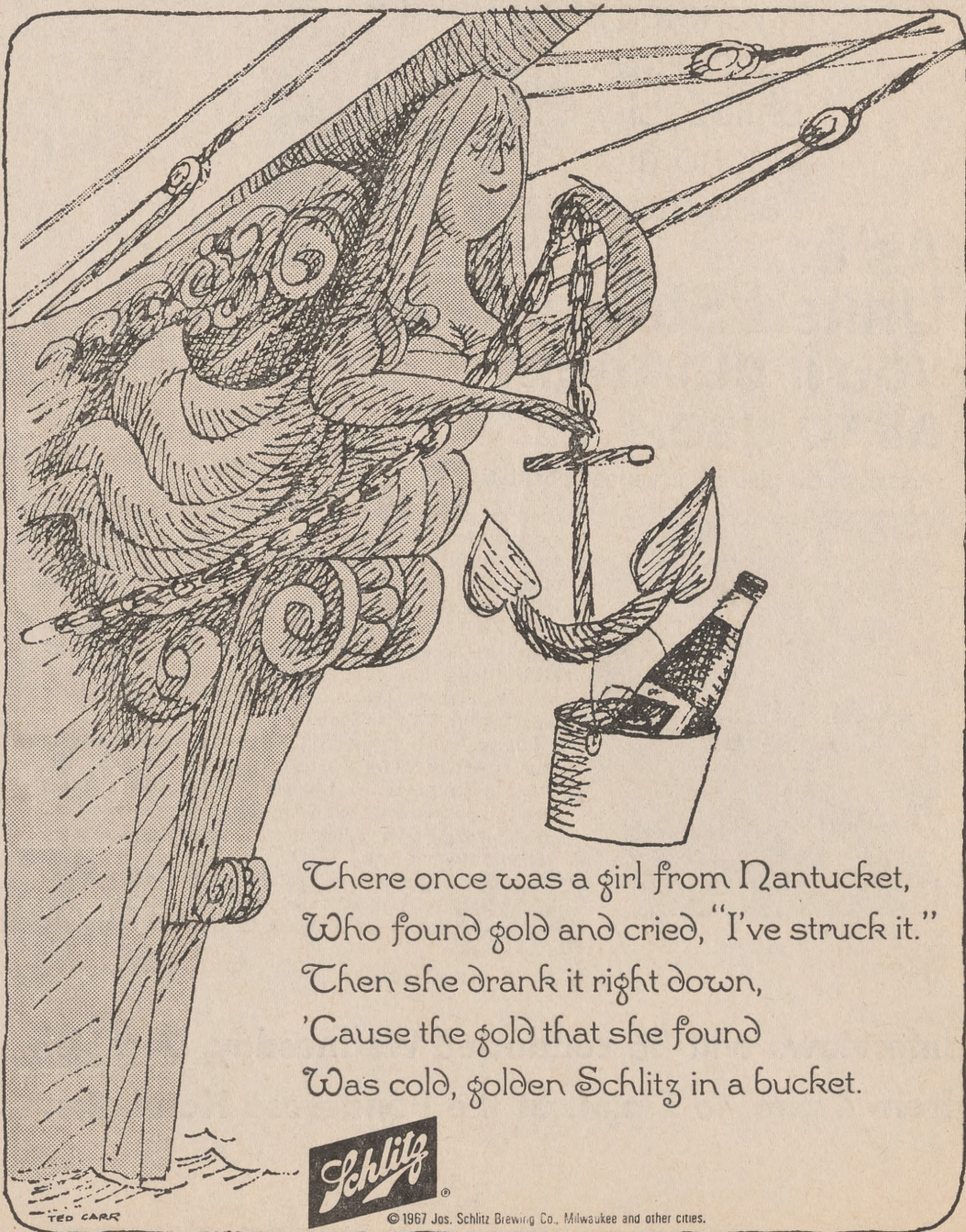
JV's dropped

Lassen College handed the Wolf Pack junior varsity basketball team its second loss of the season Tuesday night at Susanville.

Lassen took an early lead in the contest, building a 20-point margin by halftime. The final score in the game was 83-64.

Paul Tholl turned in the best performance for the Nevada cubs, scoring a total of 15 points. Susanville Cager Mike Turner set the pace for the Lassen team with 24 points.

The loss is the second of the season for the JV team.



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Who found gold and cried, "I've struck it."
Then she drank it right down,
'Cause the gold that she found
Was cold, golden Schlitz in a bucket.



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