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Downers suspended

The Sundowners have been placed on suspension by ASUN Judicial Council until the 1970 fall semester for possession of alcoholic beverages at the Homecoming game. The Downers were also found guilty of entering the Homecoming parade without a permit and were issued a warning on that.

No other charges against the organization were upheld.

The Judicial Council said in a statement, "It is also the opinion of the council that the Sundowners will not be allowed to use live fowl of any kind during their initiation ceremonies or at any other Sundowner activity, as a stipulation for readmission as an ASUN organization."

The suspension came because of a stipulation in the student code,

calling for stiffer penalties if such policies were violated again.

The Sundowners were placed on social probation last year for possession of alcoholic beverages.

Sundowner secretary-treasurer Stan Brown, who conducted the major part of a three and one half hour defense for the club, said he was "a little disappointed at the decision."

"None of the evidence entered in the trial seemed to indicate that we were drinking at the game," said Brown. "The witnesses we produced also said we were not drinking."

Three University of Nevada cheerleaders testified Tuesday afternoon that they had seen no drinking by the Sundowners in the stands. They said they had seen members of other campus organizations drinking there.

"If they are going to take action against the Sundowners, they should take it against any group there that was drinking," Brown said. "Of course, I really wouldn't want to see them do that."

The decision was handed down at 5 p.m. Thursday after 20 hours of testimony and deliberation in a record-length case for the Judicial Council.

Charges of obscenity, spraying beer, disorderly conduct, endangering members of the Whittell High School band, and degrading the University of Nevada while on the Homecoming float, and offensive language and discourteous conduct at the game were not upheld by the council because of lack of evidence and because of differences of opinion over the definition of obscenity.

Brown defended the Downers with numerous witnesses to the suitability of the group's actions and on the grounds that charges were too vague and general. At the beginning of his defense Tuesday, Brown moved for a dismissal of the case on that point, and was turned down by the council.

Walsh, Hardesty 'close' on bill of rights

Chief Deputy Attorney General Dan Walsh has released the first half of his report on the Student Bill of Rights statement, and ASUN President Jim Hardesty says the report is "closely in line with my own report."

But Walsh is reportedly opposed to one section of the bill, that dealing with "freedom of association."

He said the wording of the section was "very broad," and urged the regents to study it carefully.

The freedom of association section allows students to organize to "promote their common interests and...determine their own memberships, policies, and actions."

Walsh expressed concern that the section would allow students to organize for the purpose of disrupting the campus.

Hardesty said only a couple of minor changes were recommended by the attorney general's office, and they deal with confidentiality of student records.

He said report has been given to the members of the Board of Regents and the item is expected to be up for discussion at the Jan. 9-10 meeting on this campus. The other half of Walsh's report should be in the hands of the regents by early January, Hardesty said.

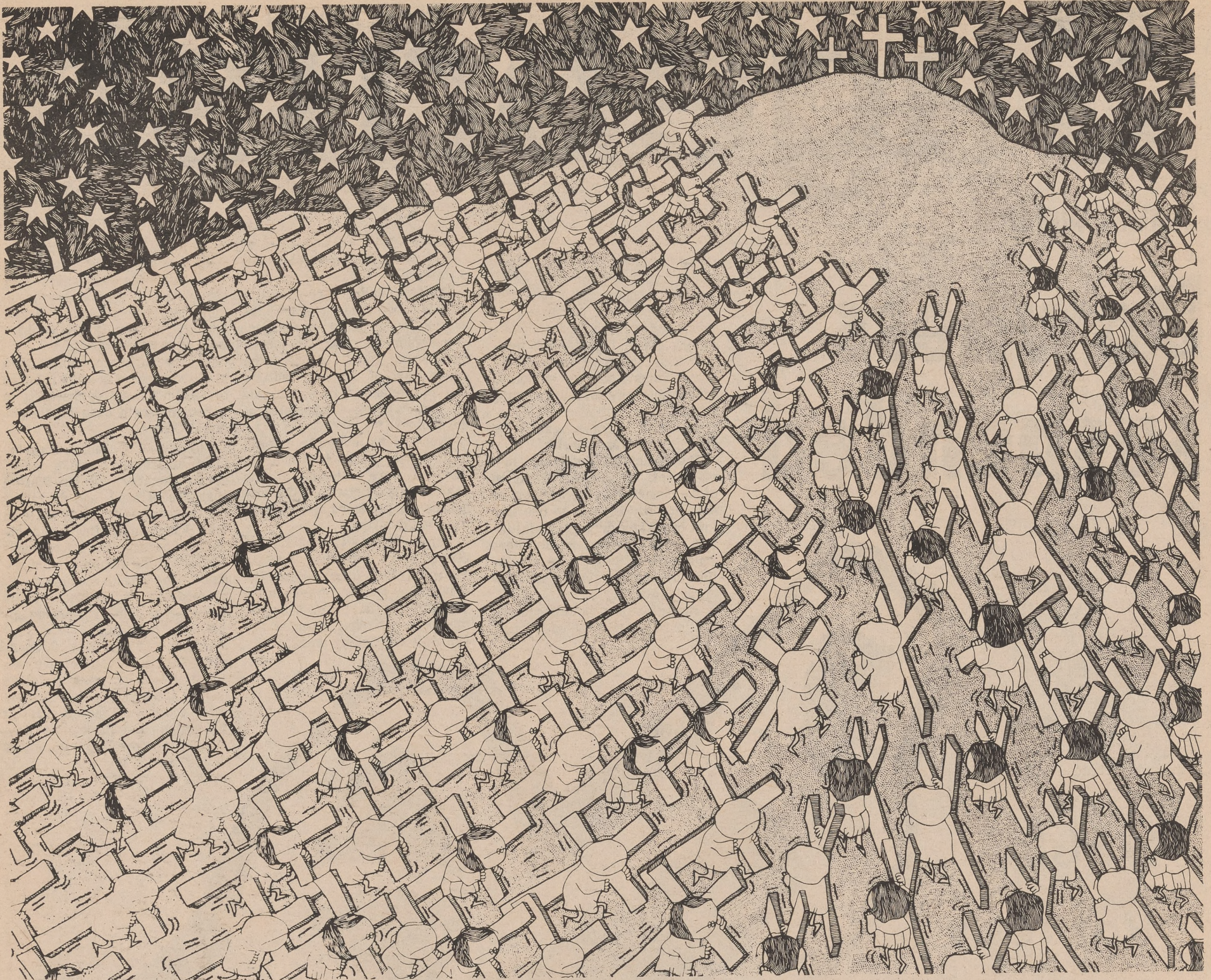
The regents will probably wrap up the discussion at the February meeting in Las Vegas, and take action on the two-year old statement of student rights at that time, according to Hardesty.

The report is reported to be extremely long, which made it necessary to be made in two parts.



Merry Christmas

from Jesse Sattwhite, all the brothers and sisters everywhere, and from the Sagebrush staff, in the true spirit of the season, which, as you all know, is brotherhood.



It's been a long ten years

We picked Jesse Sattwhite for our Santa Claus this year because he is black, and because this is the last issue of the Sagebrush in the decade of the 60's.

It's been a long ten years. It started with Kennedy for President and ended with Nixon the One.

It started with Eisenhower cancelling a trip to Japan, and ended with Henry Cabot Lodge leaving Paris.

It started with the Bay of Pigs

and ended with My Lai.

It started with Martin Luther King and ended with Bobby Seale.

The decade of the 60's will be noted for a regeneration of student activism. The silent generation of college students in the 40's and 50's was replaced with a vocal generation.

It will be known as the decade when it became fashionable to be young.

It will be remembered as the

decade when black became beautiful.

But the decade of the 60's was above all the ten-year period in America when it all came together. In the next decade the lines will not be drawn between blacks and whites, liberals and conservatives, northerners and southerners. The line will be drawn between young and old.

It will be a decade when the young will take an active part in changing their environment, the political process, and the social goals of a nation.

Youth, as a motivating force, will cause industry to take an active interest in stemming and correcting the pollution of the air and water, by refusing to go to work for industries that don't take such an interest.

The same force will obtain voting rights within the decade and become a political bloc. It will elect young candidates who think in terms of changing society rather than making excuses for it.

And youth will redirect society's goal from that of measuring success in terms of the gross national product to measuring it in terms of the well being of all the nation's citizens, and all the world's.

Youth has become more sophisticated, from the early part of the decade of the 60's, when we first

became aware we were a culture unto ourselves, through the middle sixties, when we expressed our new found power in the form of demonstrations, to the end of the decade, when many of us are thinking in terms of channeling our energies into constructive goals.

Youth in the sixties did not go overboard in rebellion. Rather, it flexed its new-found muscles for the first time and saw what it could accomplish.

Having gained confidence, young America is no longer afraid of the

establishment or the people in it. Realizing we are the next establishment, we are determined not to let it overwhelm us.

We will demand of our public officials that they denounce hypocrisy as a life-style. We will see a black man elected to high public office because he is young, not because he is black.

And maybe we will see in the 70's a college newspaper that doesn't have to run a black Santa Claus on its front page at the end of the decade to mark where it's been.

Letters

University behind UF goal

Dear Editor:

When the Washoe United Fund recognized the value of University YWCA work — especially the tutorial and university volunteers programs — by restoring this unique student organization to its list of member agencies after seven years, it seemed reasonable to believe that the university would respond at least as well to the UF campaign as it

did last year, when its goal was exceeded. But what happened? The university still lacks 30% of meeting its 1969 quota of \$11,890. That hurts!

It isn't too late, of course, UF will credit any contribution made before Dec. 31 to its fall campaign.

Billie Guss
Univ. YWCA Advisory
Board Chairman

Bond sends thanks

Dear Mr. Cuno and Mr. Graham: Thanks for the photos. They were so good that I've already given them away. Can I get more copies? Enclosed, for your in-

formation, is a book entitled "Black Candidates". Thanks again. Sincerely,
Julian Bond

THE SAGEBRUSH

A heartwarming story of a man's unnatural love for his newspaper, starring Tom Wixon as a hard-bitten small-town college editor, Sheila Caudle as his soft-spoken assistant, Mike Marley as a frustrated bookmaker stuck in a low-paying job on the sports desk, Sue DeBerry as the frivolous Entertainment Editor wrapped up in an illicit affair, Mike Graham as a broken-down photographer trying to make it in a world hostile to short photographers, and John Doherty as the two-fisted, hard-drinking Political Reporter obsessed with social injustice.

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Accounting majors need to get together

Open letter to Accounting Majors, Students of the College of Business Administration, and the ASUN Student Body, and Other Concerned Persons:

Santa's platform

Editor,

There are just 10 days 'til Christmas Eve as I write. The greatest Christmas America has ever experienced could come true in ten days, if I were only president for that time. Here is my platform and I mean every plank of it! In strict order of national importance I would:

1. Revoke our military aid mission in Vietnam and order every commercial and military aircraft in the U. S. in the air non-stop until all 500,000 of our "advisors" are back at Travis AFB, Calif. I would simultaneously abolish the draft.

2. Direct that the size of congress be cut in half each time it doubles its own salary and I would dissolve or adjourn the present congress for one full year to give the public a break and discourage lobbying.

3. Cancel foreign aid. Send final check direct to Switzerland.

4. Restrict the mission of NASA to attempting to land men in the craters and "hollars" of Appalachia with food stamps.

5. Outlaw the sales tax as the most inequitable tax ever levied on the poor.

6. Offer Russia 200 tons of cyclamates to go up and get Nixon's name off the moon so it will be fit for lovers again.

7. Forbid the practice of marriage to eliminate the high cost of divorce.

8. Abandon the census and draft 14-year old girls by lottery for sterilization in a ratio to maintain the present optimum density.

8. Post V.P. Agnew as Ambassador to Greece and deny him the right to read the European edition of the "Stars & Stripes."

9. In one 'bits & pieces' proclamation I would: Outlaw small loan companies & use their numerous premises for eye and dental clinics etc., for the aged & needy. Require that all stores go back to the 16 ounce pound, the 32 ounce quart. Ban plastic flowers. Direct that the L.R.S. provide Charlie Steen a Christmas dinner at the Riverside Hotel. Rename Chappaquidick - Cape Canaveral. Require that Playboy publish nude male centerfolds occasionally. Break off all relations with France until it gives Israel the 50 planes they paid for or at least, remove their garrison from the Ile Du Levant. Transfer Pres. Miller to Bob Jones or Furman University in South Carolina and appoint Prof. Hiller to replace him because it will only require changing one letter on the door.

10. Convert the pentagon to the world's largest free university and close the White House, as such. Let it be a shrine to a mixture of American ignorance and incredible naivete and be used as a home and hospital for all the American men who will be maimed or killed before the army, navy & air force can act on my orders to get out and repudiate the foggy bottom deans (Acheson & Rusk & all the Santa Fays). Shalom!!!

Robert L. Goodwin

On October 21, 1969, the Student Accounting Society submitted a proposal to the Department of Accounting faculty suggesting the establishment of an Internship in Accounting. At a faculty meeting on December 1, 1969, the proposal was rejected due primarily to a lack of funds and thus a shortage of faculty. Upon recommendation of Robert C. Weems, Dean of the College of Business Administration, the Student Accounting Society submitted the proposal again to be considered solely on its academic merits. James M. Hoyt, Chairman of the Department of Accounting, referred to the proposal back to the Accounting Department Curriculum Committee consisting of Mrs. Rosaline Weaver, Chairman, Mr. Thomas Beirne, and Mr. Henry Custer. At a meeting of the Curriculum Committee on December 16, 1969, at which the accounting students were represented by the under-

signed, the Committee unanimously voted to re-submit the proposal to the entire faculty with the understanding that it would be considered solely on its academic merits.

However, it has become apparent to us through individual discussions with each faculty member that the proposal is facing the distinct possibility of being rejected again. Therefore, we are appealing to those of you who really care about student involvement in such a relevant matter as your own education to make known your interest and concern for participation in the affairs of your University. At this time we have the support of Jim Hardesty, ASUN President; Peter Moss, Senior Men's Senator at Large for Finance and Publications; the Student Accounting Society; the Student Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration; three members of the accounting

faculty (Mr. Beirne, Mr. McFerrin, and Mr. Eversull); and a large percentage of the accounting majors. Despite our enormous support, we are in grave danger of defeat due to a lack of genuine interest in the welfare of the students. The proposal will be considered by the Department of Accounting faculty in January.

If you care about this issue,

please make known your interest in this proposal by the Student Accounting Society. Do not let this tiny spark of life now evidenced in the College of Business Administration die for lack of your support.

Stephanie Siri
Patrick Martin
Accounting Majors

Mike Greenan

Large number undecided

In a recent issue of LIFE magazine Spiro Agnew, the Establishment's answer to Bobby Seale, discussed and defended his rhetorical attacks on demonstrations and the mass media. Mr. Agnew stated in the article that the response to his outbursts had been "extensive and gratifying." Obviously, this reaction came from the Vice-President's newly-created fan club, the Great Silent Majority. Since it is a well-known fact that the Great Silent Majority (GSM) is silent because its members can't think of anything intelligent to say, I wondered how the people in the GSM could understand Mr. Agnew's speeches, which are generously sprinkled with multi-syllable words and complex sentences. I then decided to conduct a survey of the GSM and find out what they thought Mr. Agnew meant in his speeches.

The questions I asked in the survey were very simple. I merely read the person a quote from one of Agnew's speeches and asked the person to define one of the words in the quote or else explain the meaning of the entire sentence or phrase. To find the participants for my survey I went to a grocery store and questioned all the people that bought beer and "TV Guide" magazine; then I walked out to the parking lot and questioned all the people in cars with "America: Love It or Leave It" bumper stickers; and, finally, I went to a bookstore and questioned all the people who bought books by Jacqueline Susann, Norman Vincent Peale and/or Lawrence Welk.

The great majority of my questions were answered with silence or else mumbled phrases such as "dirty pinko" and "commie punk." However, some questions were answered, particularly those about Agnew's definition of demonstrations: "An effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." When I asked for a definition of "effete," I received some interesting answers. Forty per cent of those who responded said that someone who was effete was feminine. Forty five per cent said it was the plural of a foot, and fifteen per cent called me a queer and tried to hit me. When asked for a definition of an "impudent snob," thirty eight per cent said it was someone with newly-acquired wealth, thirty five per cent said college students were impudent snobs, and twenty seven per cent said an impudent snob was someone who picked his nose.

Agnew's article in LIFE ended with the following statement about the GSM: "They know that Vice-President's are people, not cartoon characters." Naturally, my final question was, "Is Spiro Agnew a person or a cartoon character?" Forty two per cent said they were reasonably certain that Agnew is, in fact, a person. Thirty seven per cent said they watched the Saturday morning cartoon shows regularly and had never seen the Vice-President make a guest appearance. An unusually large number of people, twenty five per cent of those answering, were undecided.

From Petock...

Editor:

I share your regret that so few students and teachers got to hear Harold Taylor. Having seen him operate before, I brought very high expectations with me when I went Wednesday night to hear him, expectations that he by far surpassed both during the presentation of his remarks in the gym and in the informal conversations we had during the two and one half hours that followed.

But your criticism of the faculty for not attending in greater number is rather too much. You assume that you can notify a man in the morning and he will drop whatever other commitments exist for that night for the sake of an otherwise unpublicized event. And then you have the temerity to remark that your teachers assume that being teachers they have nothing more to learn. This was puerile beyond belief. This fact is that the responsibility for the poor turnout is YOURS, not ours. YOU were the one who should have editorialized about Taylor's talk. YOU were the one who should have made the campus aware, not only that the talk was to take place, but who that man was who did the

talking. You and the other students who were responsible for publicity were the ones who cheated the rest of the students and faculty out of a fair return on the \$1200 the students spent to get Taylor here.

In keeping with newspaper policy you do not sign your editorials, so I do not know who you are. But your editor appeared late in the evening during the informal conversation to get some remarks from Taylor, remarks that entailed several apologies from Taylor to the rest of us because he needed to repeat points that we heard during the lecture from which your interviewer (who might be you) was absent.

Those of us who make a living by trying to help you to get educated have enough problems without assuming the consequences of YOUR irresponsibility. If, in the future, you feel constrained to blame us for your oversights, kindly be good enough to substitute factually grounded complaints for the gratuitous ones that made up your editorial.

Sincerely,
Stuart Petock
Lecturer
Department of Philosophy

...with love

Dear Mr. Petock,

The editor (me) appeared late in the evening to talk with Taylor because one of my staff members, having heard him speak told me he'd be worth interviewing about what we could do in terms of a problem we've been fighting all semester -- occasional lack of interest on the part of both students and faculty in changing their educational environment.

I refer to the student senate which, until recently, has balked at any kind of educational reform. And I refer to the Philosophy Department's personnel committee which eased Gunter Hiller off the staff because of his "radical" teaching methods.

It's interesting that you were an instrumental member of that committee. You don't see any similarities between Hiller and Taylor in terms of teaching methods or even philosophies?

You say you've seen Taylor operate before. You told him that evening you greatly admired him. And you say I interrupted your conversation with questions on points he'd already covered. My

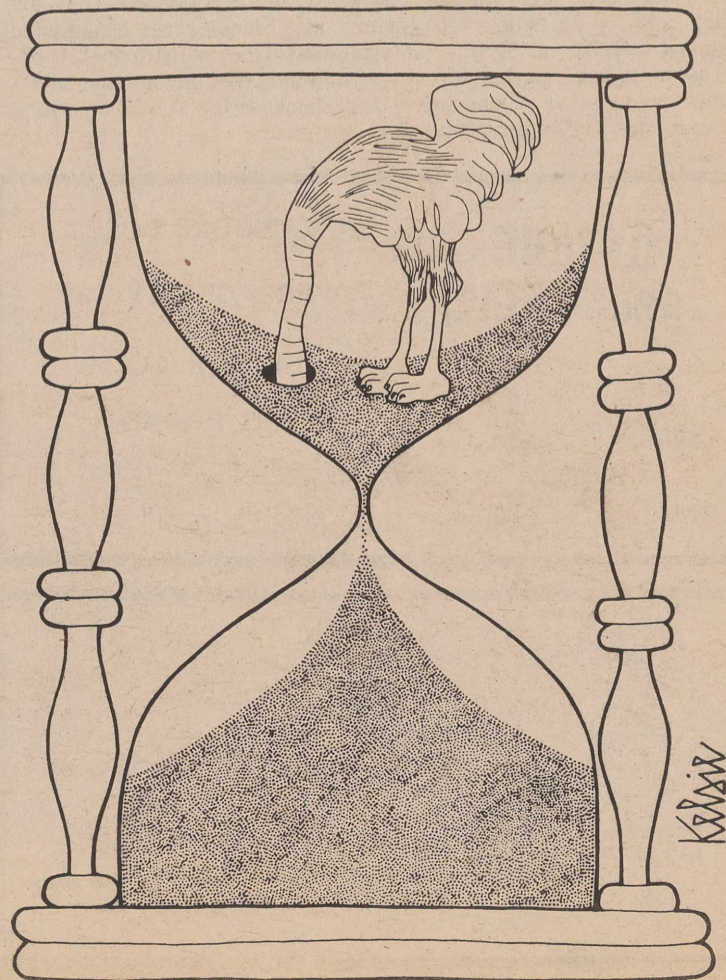
questions were directed at issues on this campus, and what, from the viewpoint of Taylor's experience, we could do about them. In the face of generalities, I asked for specifics.

If I interrupted the conversation, it was because I had to keep dragging Dr. Taylor back from your remarks. For Example: "Say, didn't I see you on TV with Erich Fromm?"

I guess that's pretty relevant, and all you could really say. You would hardly have dared to say, "We had a teacher here who taught along the same lines as you, but I got rid of him."

You can admire Taylor, but not Hiller. But then, you don't have to compete with Taylor.

One last thing. Last year you wrote a rather lengthy and illogical response to Sagebrush Columnist Mike Rouse. He answered you in his column, as I have done. You responded, then he did, then you responded again. Each time you got further off the mark. I don't have the time to engage in further argument with you on this subject. But please feel free to write about something else.



TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

A GROUP CALLED SMITH SMITH

Rock and roll is a curious art form that is constantly being revived, usually without success. The Who still consistently turn out good rock and roll, Neil Diamond's stuff is still within this genre, Steppenwolf perhaps gets into hard rock or acid rock but is still basically a rock and roll band, and Three Dog Night still practices what we used to call "show rock" -- the kind of music you hear in lounges, hardly ever more adventurous than plain old rock and roll. But I've still got a soft spot in my heart for rock and roll, if it's done well, so for my last review before my vacation I've picked a tape by a group attempting to revive early 1960's rock and roll . . . A GROUP CALLED SMITH.

They've picked excellent songs: "The Last Time" and "Let's Spend The Night Together" from the prime of the Stones; "Baby, It's You," an early Beatles number; "Tell Him (Her) No," and old Zombies tune; "Get Together," a recent hit by the Youngbloods; and many more. To do songs like this justice -- since they've already been performed well once -- a group must either arrange them in a totally unique manner or just go straight and solid, playing them with talent, clarity, drive, and affection. Unfortunately, Smith doesn't do either.

Oh, they've got a couple of good things going for them . . . a great drummer, a good organist and a better than average female vocalist. But that's about where their talent stops. Their guitarists, their male vocalist, their bass player, and their arranger should be put out of their misery. However, the use of both male and female vocalists gives them an interesting versatility -- sometimes they sound like Steppenwolf minus their biggest asset (that powerful lead singer), and sometimes they sound like a slightly better than average soul band.

The best cut on the tape has got to be that great old Beatle tune, "Baby, It's You." Smith doesn't really do anything new with the number, but the girl does a nice job singing and the band does a competent job . . . and the song is just so damn good. On the other hand, "The Last Time" is one of the most awful things I've ever heard. Both that horrendous male singer and the band are just totally screwed. Brian is probably rolling over in his grave. And while we're on the subject of old Rolling Stones numbers, "Let's Spend The Night Together" is another bomb. It is far too slow, and while the organist tries his best to inject some life into the song, the singer is really bad, all vocal harmony has been eliminated, and there's just a general lack of drive that's extremely disappointing. "Get Together" is arranged interestingly (surprise!) but I miss the harmony on the refrain. "I'll Hold Out My Hand" is a great number -- as pure a rock and roll number as you'll ever find -- and it's performed with care, if not originality.

"Who Do You Love?" is a monument to leaky logic. All they did was reverse the thinking of Vanilla Fudge, Deep Purple, etc. and make a rock and roll song out of an acid rock song. It doesn't work. All the subtlety of the main theme to a dark, mysterious 25-minute composition that took up an entire side of a Quicksilver Messenger Service tape is pounded out of it; the chords, tune, beat, and guitar parts are simplified, the vocal harmony is eliminated, and the band again comes off as the very poor man's Steppenwolf.

A GROUP CALLED SMITH is in now at Tape City, 1106 California Avenue (across from the Village Shopping Center) at the usual price (\$2.99, 4-track; \$3.99, 8-track), and if you have a friend who really digs rock and roll and sits around mumbling about the good old days, get him a copy of REUBEN AND THE JETS for Christmas -- or better yet, get him all of these songs done by the original artists on a "special selection" tape (a little deal Al offers where you can get any songs you want from any number of albums put together on one super tape), because the SMITH tape sure as hell isn't any improvement on the originals.



Student composer Eddy Evans conducted the 25-piece band through several of his jazz-rock charts at yesterday's concert in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Jazz Band in audio assault

Nearly 250 university students had their ear drums violently assaulted yesterday afternoon. They loved it.

The university's Concert Jazz Band appeared in the Jot Travis Lounge at noon to play its second campus gig of the semester. The band laid an hour of heavy jazz-rock arrangements on the audience, and then did an encore.

The last half of the show featured arrangements and original compositions by Eddy Evans, junior music major with a list of musical credits longer than his hair.

The band has changed considerably in the last year. The focus on jazz-rock, done mostly through Evzns' compositions, gives the band a feeling of life and spirit. In keeping with the turn toward

rock, the band has added an electric piano, Fender bass, and electrified lead guitar. Another solid addition to the band is Shirley Cavallaro, a petite brunette with a big voice.

Gene Isaeff, band director, said the band hopes to play campus concerts more frequently in the future, and indicated the band would be a part of the Winter Carnival festivities.

Nurses throw an old-fashioned party

By Bee Biggs

Over 200 guests of the senior class at Orvis School of Nursing came a-wassailing Wednesday afternoon, December 17, in the Orvis Lounge. They drank the drink of Old England, hot and spiced punch, served in comfortable elegance amid green boughs and sounds of Christmas.

This seventh annual affair is a toast from Orvis School of Nursing to the health and happiness of the friends of the school. The word wassail comes from the Old Norse ves heill, or "Be in good health."

The Old English custom included the hot wassail punch, caroling from house to house and much merriment.

That's the way it was in school of nursing when senior students greeted guests from across the campus and around the state.

Bee Biggs, Sue Carter and

Hazel McCarthy, on the clean-up detail, did their thing and just barely made it to curtain time at the Messiah concert downtown.

Wassail time is past, but it is the wish of all the students at Orvis School of Nursing that its spirit of peace and joy may fill all our hearts now and in the New Year.

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Jeanne Oppio watches herself on television with pre-kindergarten children in an effort to evaluate her own performance.

Self-evaluation



Research

Barbara Ross, graduate student in home economics, is shown doing research for a six state regional textile project. Barbara is using the Gardner Color Difference Meter on samples of men's shirts to determine change in reflectance after a series of wear and laundering cycles.



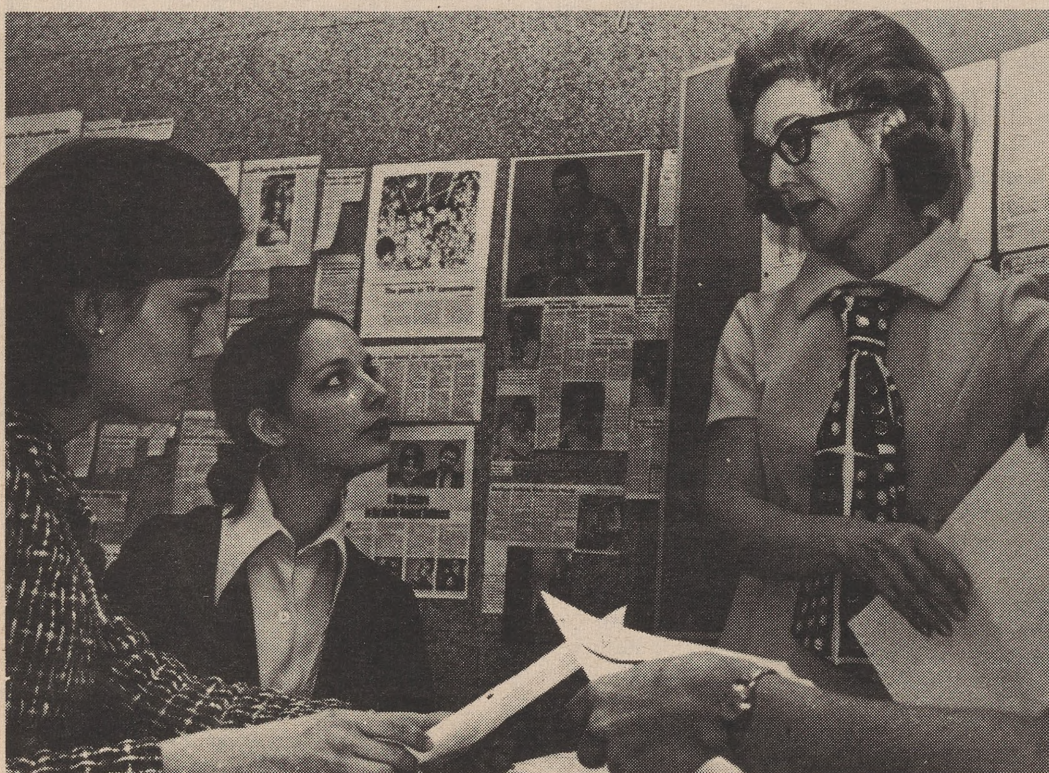
In the home

Karen Sewell sits with Mrs. Dale Darney discussing the day when she will go to Mrs. Darney's home and take over for a day. She is one of the students participating in a Family Oriented Learning Experience in which the students go into the home of Reno families of every income and ethnic class.

The home economists

Hot off the presses is the home economics' department newsletter, "Young Families Look at..." The newsletter is sent to 5000 people in the state and is the department's way of communicating with the newly started families in the area. Some of the topics covered are "The Toy Market," "Where the Money Goes," "Credit" and "Care of Children's Clothing."

Young Families Look at...



Team work

A research team under the direction of Dr. Marilyn J. Horn analyzes a computer read-out in a study of conformity to patterns of dress among college men.

Computer system to store water data

by Dan O'Connell

A system to store and retrieve water-related data important to the state of Nevada is being designed by the Nevada Water Resources Data Center.

The Center, a part of the Center for Water Resources Research, began active research in this area in May, 1968. During research, they found it necessary to separate the data into categories. Each category is handled as a separate phase for inclusion into the overall system. As each phase is undertaken, an effort is made to determine the information potential data users will need.

According to Herbert (Bert) N. Friesen, a research systems programmer and primarily in charge of the project, the ultimate is to

be able to obtain any information from the computer on any of the 252 water areas in Nevada, including those areas which overlap into boarding states.

There are presently three phases now being studied and coded for inclusion in the computer system. Phase One, Chemical Water Quality, has 6,500 water samples coded and punched on a card with more samples being coded. Nine computer programs have been prepared and tested for processing the accumulated data.

In phase two, approximately 2,500 drillers' Well Logs and 2,000 Spring schedules already coded are ready for processing. Each Well Log contains information on the composition of

ground layers where the well was drilled and how far down the water level is. A person interested in drilling a well for water need only go to the computer and find out how far down they must drill and what they must drill through.

Phase three, Water Rights Permits, is a cooperative effort with the State Engineers Office. This system would aid state engineers when they want to find information on one of the 25,000 applications on file. Instead of waiting hours for the information they would wait only seconds. People from the data center needing more detailed information may only wait hours instead of weeks and months for their information.

Friesen said finances will determine how soon the program will be completed.

Two more nights of Roar

by Sue DeBerry

Glad to see you stopped off to pick up a Sagebrush before heading home for the holidays.

There are a few things going on that you'll be interested in seeing and doing preceeding vacation. This morning at 9 a.m. Dr. James Akira Hirabayashi, associate professor of Anthropology at San Francisco State College, will speak in the Ingersoll Room of The Jot Travis Union.

Hirabayashi, an expert on ethnic groups on American and on ethnic studies programs spoke last night in Thompson Education Auditorium. His topic was "The Third World and Some Issues of Ethnic Identity." This morning he will meet informally with ethnic representatives. At 12:30 p.m. he will hold ethnic studies discussion and at 2:30 he will lead a seminar.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre, the University Theatre will present "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd." The production may be viewed tonight and tomorrow.

A special Christmas program will be presented by the music department tomorrow at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium. The program will include "Amahl and the Night Visitors" a children's opera, presented by the Nevada Opera Theatre and directed by Ted Puffer.


A brass ensemble directed by Dr. Roscoe Booth will also be featured. Two performances, a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening show at 8 p.m. will be held. Tickets are 50¢ for children and \$1 for adults.

This winter a basic snow climbing course will be offered for both men and women. Instruction will include selection of equipment, use of the ice axe, use of crampons and moving together on snow slopes.

Classes will be held on nearby mountains on weekends. No previous experience is required and technical climbing equipment will be furnished. After completing the basic course participants will be able to continue for advanced instruction.

Instructors for the course is Vahan Yozanian, assisted by Karl Rauta, John Anton and Ray Hadley. Last January Vahan organized mountaineering classes as a student activity in Berkeley. During the summer he held classes in mountains in the local area.

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McMullen gets Sherman post

ASUN President Jim Hardesty has named Sam McMullen, Nye Hall president, as his new administrative assistant, replacing Doug Sherman who resigned two weeks ago.

Hardesty said McMullen will be working closely with him, as did Sherman, in carrying out the administration's duties and programs.

The University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club wishes to thank the following merchants for their contributions to the success of the 41st annual Military Ball

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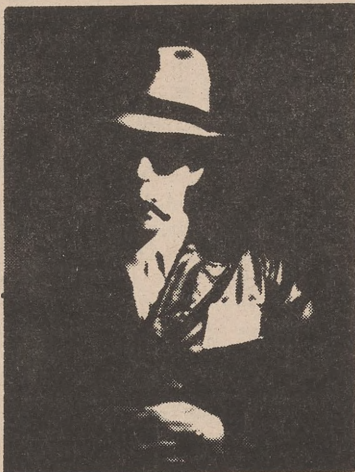
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IN THE SPORTS BAG

By the Bookie

It is Xmas time. I surmised this fact by noticing all the red noses down by the New China Club and Bill's Corner Bar. So, in keeping with the spirit of the season, The Little Ole Bookmaker -- me -- would like to hand out some goodies to:



THE ATHLETIC DEPT.: Ho, ho, ho, pals. I bet youse guys could use some dough. Read where Jimmy Hardesty is threatening to cut down your \$37 G's per semester! Seriously, I hope Charlie Steen throws a few bux your way. Or how about Joe Conforte? Joe fancies himself as Reno's answer to Hughes. How about Red-Light Joe tossing some moolah into the sports coffers? Just an idea. I don't want you to put out a contract one me, Joe.

JERRY SCATTINI: Some lights for night games and practices (a change of pace). And throw in three or four young Ben Davidsons and two Gale Sayerses. A Joe Namath wouldn't hurt either. If Santa (and I don't mean Santa Sattwhite) ain't good to ya, Jerry, ya could be in for a long, long season next year.

JACK SPENCER: Telephone poles, giraffes, anything tall. Man, you need some height if you play in the same sandbox with Santa Clara and the like.

ALL THE PONIES I'VE BET ON THE PAST FEW MONTHS: For you, my equine friends, a one-way trip to the glue factory. I mean, I've seen cripples but you nags are ridiculous. You don't ever start limping until the race starts.

THE REST OF THE SAGEBRUSH STAFF: A well-earned rest from the Chinese water torture, the flaming open pit, and the rack of nails that Wixon makes us endure every week. Also, would you like it if Santa declared the office a garbage dump and moved our quarters to the Turf Club?

HOT OFF THE WIRE -- Ex-Wooster ace Samson Horne is on Sac City's hoop squad but isn't seeing much action. Former Hiram Johnson stud Edison Hicks is the star of the squad... Would you believe that Joe Pedrojetti -- erstwhile Pack boxer -- has ballooned up to 170 since his marriage? Must be those tacos, Jose... Why not have the Pack hoop frosh scrimmage Hug and Wooster? Could be interesting to watch...

Tim (The Rim) Heskett, former Wooster and Pack football star, recent visitor to boxing practice. Tim was once one the nation's leading punters before an injury cut him down... Sports info man Dom Clark isn't happy with the quality of the pa system in the gym. Dom may hit Vegas over vacation for the Holiday Classic (UNLV, Stana Clara, Houston)... Some cats have also been beefing about the lighting at the recent boxing card...

Sudden Sam Basta is a member of the Natl. Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The NASPA recently issued a strong newsletter backing the right of all college athletes to "not have their individual freedoms abridged by virtue of such representation." What it means is that the group backs the black footballers who got canned by Wyoming...

Don Burns of Corona Del Mar, Calif., father of Patty (Bux-Up "Pygmy") Burns, recently gave the Wolf Pack 4 thou for grid rides. Nice gesture and The Bookie sez let's get more from other willing philanthropists. After all, the dough probably goes to a minority group student-athlete.

An NBA impromptu fight between Boston's top flake, Larry Siegfied (Brighton stalwart), and Philly 76er Wally Jones was broken up by former pro basketball and baseball player Gene Conley. Conley, who is 6-8, raced from the fifth row behind the Celts bench to intervene. Gene is a character in his own right, though. Once, while a Red Sox team bus was stuck in N.Y. City traffic, he and Pumpsie Green got off and tried to get on a plane for Israel. Also, Conley once was grabbed by the FBI after a stewardess overhead him say "We're going to bomb New York" (meaning the Celtics would wreck the Knicks)...

Call the LA Times! Sheila Caudle won the 'Brush pigskin prediction contest getting 14 points spreads out of 24 correct... I was second while Mike Cuno was third. The rest of the clowns (Marley, Brodeur, DeBerry and Graham) finished in the second division... Sacto. St. putting lights in at Hornet Field for p.m. track meets and football games... Oakland lightweight Al Robinson won his eighth straight fight in Tijuana, decisioning Lupe Ramirez. Al was '68 Olympic silver medalist and is an ex-Twelfth Naval slugger... UNLV has quite a frosh hoop team too, pals... with ex-Valley star Andy Riley (his brother Bob is the Rebels' varsity "Super Sub") 6-7 Mike Whaley, late of Rancho, 6-9 Toby Houston (HS-All America in Des Moines) and 6-3 Eddie Carman (Beverly Hills, Calif.)... Former Pack athlete Rocky Williams was promoted to First Lieutenant at Ft. Benning... Web is closing in on the boys in Gotham and Newark -- can Providence be fare behind?...

The Montello Popcorn Man took off for NY to hustle Ice Capades stay at Madison Square (he's aiding Albiona Loud, Boomer O'Rourke and Al "The Shadow" German there)...

ATO Terry Sthymmel copped Buzzie Marks award at the IFC Bogus Feed in Kersey Gardens. That and 29 cents will get him a small jug of Gallo white... For all my pals and fans and assorted others: HAPPY CHANNUKAH and all that jive... See you around and about the James Brown Show Jan. 1 at SF Civic... Til then, keep your Mother Popcorn under wraps...

Frosh take seventh straight...

Ken Linneman, one of the two Philly imports Cactus Jack Spencer brought to Reno this year for this frosh basketball team, put it all together Monday night at Chico as he led the Wolf Pack yearlings to a 108-88 pasting of Butte College.

The speedy forward poured in 35 points on 16 field goals and

three charity tosses as the freshmen scored their seventh straight victory of the campaign.

A key to the Pack win was the fact that they converted all 16 of their foul shots. Nevada was down by seven at one juncture in the opening half but had narrowed the Californians' lead to 45-44 at halftime.

In the third period Pack guard Romie Thomas, a Philly product who had been Nevada's leading scorer in the first six battles, made a three-point play that put the visitors ahead, 64-61.

From then on, Nevada's fast break started clicking.

Jimmy Jones scored 19 points and Thomas got 18 for the local quintet. Roger Ballingham, former Sparks ace, tanked 12 while Willis Allen added eight and Tom (Go-Go) Gregory added seven.

Today the undefeated Pack Cubs are home against College of the Siskiyous at 3 p.m. Saturday night at 8 o'clock Nevada has a rematch here with Butte.

...but big boys lose

The traveling University of Nevada basketball team winds up its week long, 3,000 mile road trip tomorrow night in Chicago against DePauli University.

The Pack dropped its first of three games on the trip with at 101-75 set at the hands of powerful Drake University.

Last night Nevada was hosted by Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

In the Drake contest the Pack was completely overwhelmed by the Drake height. The winners jumped ahead early in the contest and grabbed a commanding 51-33 halftime advantage.

Drake forward Jeff Halliburton led all scorers by hitting

11 of 15 from the field and four free throws for 26 points.

Reliable Alex Boyd again came through for Nevada with 21 points, a bit below his 24-plus average a game. Following Boyd in the scoring for the Pack was Rollie Hess who hit 15 markers and big Larry Baker added 11.

Nevada is now 2-3 on the season. Coach Jack Spencer's crew will return home January 3 to meet San Jose State again.

One more race

The Nevada cross country team's season isn't over yet. Coach Jack Cook has found one more race to enter six of his harriers in.

It's called officially the Los Altos New Year's Eve Midnight Run. The six mile race will begin sharply at midnight, Cook said.

Pack wrestlers drop

Nevada's wrestling team, who lost to two junior colleges in its last outing, met with Sacramento State's grapplers Thursday evening in a dual meet.

The Pack was dropped in the three-way meet by Modesto Junior College, 21-17 and Delta Junior College, 28-10.

Nevada's winners in the meet included Harold Wood, freshman from Hawthorne in the 118 pound division; Ray Crawford, 142; James Pool, 150; Bob Moore, 150; and star Lee Petersen, 167 pound division.

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Pi Phis, Phi Deltas share food drive honors



High noon at the O.K. Quad.

'Duel' ends in draw

It was high noon. After a careful check of their weapons, Dave Slemmons and Eric Newman took their positions back to back in the middle of the quad.

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At dusk, the area around the student union was covered with bags, boxes and piles of food. Only 15 people stood around to hear the final results. ASUN Jim Hardesty read the total contributions of food and money — \$1537.71 from all the living groups on campus.

The 15 who stayed Wednesday had a stake in the trophy, which originally was to be given the group who came up with the most per capita contribution.

Pi Beta Phi had contributed \$750 of the total, but with 80 members the breakdown was \$9.36 per person. Phi Delta Alpha, a new fraternity on campus, contributed a total of \$243. The Phi Deltas, however, have 13 members, which gave them a per capita contribution of \$18.70. So, early

in the afternoon, the word went out — the Phi Deltas won. And everyone went home.

Hardesty, after the final tabulations were in, announced that in all fairness, two trophies had to be awarded — one to the per capita winner and one to the group which had contributed the most.

He handed a 27-inch trophy to Kathy Klaich, president of the Pi Phi's, which was engraved "In appreciation for outstanding participation in the ASUN food drive for needy families." Another trophy will be given to Phi Delta Alpha today.

The drive started Monday night, when living groups were notified that their presidents had been kidnapped and would be ransomed for food, which would be donated to 16 needy families in the area

UNICEF money stolen from Center

Eighty dollars in cash was taken from the office of the Campus YWCA Wednesday night, after unknown thieves broke a window in the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia, and forced open a file cabinet.

The money had been collected from the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars.

It was the second loss to the children's fund in less than two months. A storage room adjacent to the dining commons was broken into in early November and \$200 worth of cards and calendars were stolen.

Kathy Wilson, president of the campus Y organization, said the file cabinet contained more than \$3,000 just a week and a half ago, after the Bazaar International held on campus to raise money for UNICEF.

UNICEF is the United Nations International Children's Emer-

gency Fund, and money collected from the sale of cards and calendars are used to provide food, clothing, and medical attention to impoverished children all over the world.

"I hope someone's sorry," Miss Wilson said.

Thieves apparently gained entry to the office in the basement of the building by breaking into a desk drawer and obtaining a set of keys.

The file cabinet had been forced open, as had a toy box loaded with games and books used in the Y's tutorial program for children. Miss Wilson said she didn't think any of the contents were missing.

After the \$200 loss of materials in November, the campus Y continued to sell what was left. The bazaar, held Dec. 4-6, raised more than \$2,500. The \$80 which was stolen was raised from the sale of cards and calendars in the

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Claudia Lehto, the Pi Phi who organized their food drive, said, "We went from door to door asking for food and donations. Every girl in the house did this, not just a few. We wanted it to be a group effort to support our president and to get away from the commercialism of Christmas."

The 13 Phi Deltas also collected door-to-door. President Dave Weinstein said, "It was easier to work with a smaller group, since we coordinated efforts."

The other living groups and their contributions: White Fine Hall, \$60; Gamma Phi Beta, \$100; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$25; Lincoln Hall, \$18; Lambda Chi Alpha, \$62; Juniper Hall, \$12; off-campus independents, \$10; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$68; Manzanita Hall, \$19; and Nye Hall, \$100.

past week and a half.

Both the Reno Police and the University Police have been notified and are investigating.

No quorum, impeachment due

The senate did not meet Wednesday night because a quorum was not present. Only 14 senate members showed at a 6 p.m. meeting. Twenty-four were needed, two-thirds of the 35 senate members.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said the Executive Council will start impeachment proceedings against Don Clayton and possibly one other senator in January. Hardesty said he had to check on the other senator before releasing the name. Clayton could not be reached for comment.

Clayton has missed four straight unexcused senate meetings. Under the ASUN Constitution, any senate member who has missed three straight unexcused meetings can be impeached.

Wednesday night was the first time this year that senate could not muster a quorum to meet. Last year at this time four senate meetings were called off for lack of quorums, which caused the reorganization of senate. At that time, three-fourths of the members had to be present to have a meeting.

Too many students on grass

A "Save the Grass" campaign will be launched soon on the University of Nevada campus, according to Brian Whalen, plant engineer. Whalen said humorous signs will be placed at various

spots around campus to remind students that the grass is dying due to their walking on it. He hopes this will deter students and others from cutting across the lawns and encourage use of the sidewalks.

Several years ago, a student committee patrolled the campus to throw anyone walking on the grass into Manzanita Lake. This proved to be a strong deterrent, said Whalen, but since the practice was discontinued, people often ignore the sidewalks and use the lawns instead.

Engineering co-ordinator John R. Weber doesn't think the signs will prevent people from cutting across the lawns. He is especially concerned about the grass between Jot Travis Student Union and Getchell Library. Paths can be seen leading from the student union to the front of the library. "The only way to keep students off the grass is to put in additional sidewalks and fence off the grass," said Weber.

Admission deadline

Individuals who are planning to enter the university for the first time in the spring semester, or return for study following an absence, are reminded that Jan. 5 is the final date for submitting the proper application to the appropriate office in Clark Administration Building.

Those seeking admission must file an application which includes a medical examination and supporting transcripts with the Office of Admissions. Superior high school students' applications should be submitted as early as possible.

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