

Coach's agony

Coach Jack Spencer shows despair as his team faces a loss in a recent home game. The Pack met the same fate this weekend when it lost its first two conference games on a road trip to the Bay Area. See story page 7. (Photos by Mike Cuno)

Registration system centralized

A new, centralized system will be given its first university-wide test during spring semester registration. The system eliminates presectioning in department offices for all but courses numbering 100-199 and substitutes a one-stop operation in the gym on registration day.

The centralized system was used on a limited basis this semester's registration with departments still presectioning in department offices. A considerable number of class cards were still distributed in the gym.

Each department will be allowed to reserved room in its classes required for graduation by that de-

partment's majors. All other students must catch the class if it's still open during registration period.

Last week a petition was distributed by several art students against the new registration system. The art department had not been told that it could reserve room in classes and had merely told students there would be no pre-sectioning.

The art students brought the matter to regent Molly McGee and ASUN President Jim Hardesty Friday and they in turn brought it up at Saturday's board of regents meeting. As a result of the discussion, there, Jack Shirley, director of admissions and registrar, said he would send a memo Monday to all department chairmen clarifying registration procedures.

Hardesty said the new system really was not given a fair chance to work at this semester's registration because some departments continued to presection. He estimated the one-stop plan of picking up registration material and class cards and paying fees all in one trip through the gym would take about one-and-a-half hours per student.

He said the time saved by not running all over campus to pick up cards would be worth the extra time in the gym.

The staggering of students alphabetically, he said, would prevent too long lines or too much crowding.

"Last year the lines in the gym ran very smoothly. There were only one or two times that it ever got very crowded in there. All the problems took place outside the gym, in department offices where students lined up for cards," Hardesty said.

Score your favorite prof

Teacher evaluation packets will go to the faculty this week. The system goes into operation Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

Hardesty said packets on teacher evaluation will be given to all professors and students tomorrow. The packets consist of an evaluation form and an answer sheet.

Each professor will be responsible for passing out the packets in his classes. Hardesty said if the professor does not pass out packets, students will be able to pick them up at a table in the student union next week.

The results will be collected and programmed into a computer. Then the results will be printed in a booklet. Hardesty said that if a class does not receive 75% evaluation turnout, the results for that class will not be published.

ASUN will pick up the forms from the professors on Friday and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Hardesty estimated that 75 to 80 hours would be required to get the results key-punched to program into the computer. This would cost ASUN \$2.50 or \$3 per hour for a keypuncher at the computer center on campus. He is hoping to get students to do some of it for \$1.75 an hour.

Hardesty said the total cost of the program will be \$2,050.

Hardesty optimistic about rights bill

The student Bill of Rights has cleared its first hurdle in the Board of Regents.

Saturday the regents voted with one dissenting vote to accept and study the Bill of Rights as a separate document. When the Bill of Rights is adopted, it will supercede previous university policy, according to ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

"They also came up with some very good recommendations to improve the document," he said. "To blend the amendments of Dr. Gary Peltier (chairman of faculty senate), Assistant Attorney General Dan Walsh, President (N. Edd) Miller and myself with theirs, they have sent the Bill of Rights to the Student Affairs Committee for recommendation for action at the February meeting."

Hardesty said he was more optimistic about the Bill of Rights passage than before the meeting.

"We have been able to solve all the legal problems of the first half of the document and I believe all of the regents are extremely interested in adopting the best possible document," he said.

Hardesty said more hard work on the Bill of Rights is expected in the Academic Affairs Committee.

"But I don't foresee any serious problems," he said.

At that same meeting, the regents passed the pass-fail options in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the physical education department. The options will be effective this fall.

Surprise! 4-1-4 plan delay

by Sheila Caudle

Frankie Sue Del Papa, one of the originators of the proposed 4-1-4 school year for this campus, is upset.

She reported to senate a week ago that if the 4-1-4 system went into effect, it wouldn't be until the fall of 1971.

The delay stems from the delay of the people appointed by President N. Edd Miller to accept appointments on a 4-1-4 committee. So far only three people have consented to serve. The chairman is Dean O'Brien.

Once the committee meets, it is anyone's guess as to how long the 4-1-4 system may be held up. Once the committee hears reports on how the system would be implemented on this campus, the decision would go to a number of deliberative bodies. These include the

faculty senate, the academic affairs, council, and the board of regents.

Two months ago, the student senate approved the 4-1-4 system, asking ASUN President Jim Hardesty to set up a committee through President Miller to study the system.

The system asks that the school year be divided into two 4-month semesters with January being reserved for independent study. Because of the shorter semesters, class periods would be ten minutes longer. Finals for the first semester would come before Christmas vacation.

Increased delays may come from faculty oppositions to the plan. The regents may delay the decision even longer.

'Any administrator knows his plan must be fair'

Editor:

Any administrator knows his plans must be simple, logical, consistent, and fair if he is to have a working relationship with those who must comply with them.

It is not uncommon to possess the most faultless set of policies and procedural plans in existence and have them fall through because of mismanagement.

No better model exists than this university.

In my position as an R.A. in Nye Hall I have become extremely distraught with the manner in which this university is handling its evaluation and con-

trol of R.A.s. Evaluation is the process by which administrators monitor the performance of subordinates and adjust the level and allocation of effort to obtain the university's objectives.

This evaluation requires the use of standards or criteria which the subordinates should be fully aware of, agree to, and have the right to question. If not, the method is no good, and the institution will not achieve its predetermined objectives.

The evaluation of an individual three weeks before his contract his terminated cannot be considered an evaluation at all, but a plot.

Evaluations are periodic and their purpose is to point out to the subordinate his inherent strengths and weaknesses so he can remedy his problems. To evaluate effectively, administrators must review the R. A.'s knowledge, efforts, habits, attitudes, and actual results of which he should have a written copy. Then the administrator must evaluate the floor the R.A. controlled. Is the behavior here acceptable to the university? If so, the R.A. has done his job.

But this university cannot objectively evaluate because it has no standards of performance by which to do so. Any standards must have clear and consistent relationships to the objectives of the university; and all efforts must be directed toward them, instead of against. Standards and

criteria must be written to define what constitutes an acceptable level of performance by each individual within the organization.

For the administration to insure proper control it needs to establish measures of both output and efficiency. The administration must develop the individual R.A.'s abilities and potentials; this can only be done by periodic performance appraisal sessions between administrators and R.A.s.

If standards for evaluation are missing, the only logical thing to be done is compare men with one another, by creating averages. But this is fruitless. Averages do not tell what a possible and desirable performance is and averages don't have any relation to individuals of differ-

ent personalities, background, and abilities.

What does our administration evaluate in its R.A.s, the effort or the results of subordinates? No ones as ever said, we were not even told of an evaluation. Our administration is not clear as to what objectives it seeks in us. If R.A.s are judged by effort, some valid and reliable measure will be required relating to quality and quantity of work. If it is results, they will evaluate objectives must be measured precisely and all factors must be controllable by the R.A.

Evaluation of results is what we call documentation, a thing the administration demands of us when we desire to make a change of some kind. Strangely enough, it is not reciprocal.

Art Lenon

Editorial

Senate action

(This space for tabulating votes for the Rhino Award)

Senate wins Rhino

by Sheila Caudle

September. Looked like a good year ahead for student government. Lots of action, lots of issues, lots of work for the ASUN senate.

And then somewhere along the line, the Rhino Award became the most important thing to be in on in senate. The senate did a good job on that, all right.

Somebody at some senate meeting this fall decided things were getting a little too boring. So they thought of the Rhino Award to liven things up.

The Rhino Award goes to the senator who has made the biggest fool of himself during a meeting. Pete Reams, vice-president of finance and publications, periodically looks around the room while a "Rhino" contender is speaking. If he sees enough thumbs turned down for votes, he chalks up a point for the person who is speaking.

Bob Fry is leading in the Rhino competition with Dave Selmons hot on his tail. It seems that senate has nothing better to do.

The show goes on every Wednesday night. If it were a game show, it might be called "Personalities;" Slemmons vs. Hardesty, Ward vs. Ihara, Newman vs. Slemmons, Moss vs. Hardesty, Fry vs. Slemmons.

On almost any issue, these personalities will oppose each other, no matter what the issue is.

Often the game merely pits Hardesty vs. the senate.

This year the senate had developed what many observers are calling the King James Syndrome. ASUN President Jim Hardesty has made it clear that he is running the show, with or without the support of senate.

Hardesty has taken charge of senate, mainly because no one else has been able to do so. Some have tried, such as Senate President Joe Pedrojetti, and Dave Slemmons, Frankie Sue Del Papa, and Pete Moss.

The senate, as a body, lacks dynamic leadership, so Hardesty stepped into the void. Pedrojetti is definitely no Dick Harris, last year's senate president. Pedrojetti faces an added problem -- this year senate does not want a leader. That would steal the act from the grandstanders.

The senate is a stage and there are too many trying to snare the spotlight.

Hardesty has stolen the show all year. And the senators didn't like that at all. So they wait in frustration for the right time to block Hardesty's moves. It really doesn't matter what the issue is.

A case in point . . . Last week Hardesty asked for the impeachment of six senators who had missed three or more meetings. The senate called a closed meeting to get everybody out of the room, including Hardesty. Then the fun began with some glee.

The senate had called Hardesty's hand, and it held the winning cards. They dismissed charges against the senators, asking them not to miss any more meetings.

The senate had succeeded in asserting some independence, although in very small measure.

Last week senate gave Hardesty permis-

sion to make wording changes in the Bill of Rights as it went before the Board of Regents. Hardesty didn't want some senators to show up and "blow the show."

Senate takes that kind of rebuff and consoles itself by squabbling over programs. The senators know that Hardesty will eventually speak up and tell them that everything has already been set up.

Sometimes Hardesty doesn't bother telling senate what is going on. Students don't come to the meetings. Administrators, when they are called on to testify, usually don't show up.

Nobody takes senate seriously, including the senators.

Senate calls for programs, but leaves them up to Hardesty to develop. They think they have new ideas, only to be told by Hardesty that his office is already doing something on the subject.

They were voting on Rhino awards while students fought to get needed changes.

On Dec. 17, a quorum was not present, so no senate meeting was held. At that meeting a resolution supporting the Student Accounting Society (SAS) in its effort to get an internship program was scheduled to come up. But the meeting could not be held.

Last Wednesday night, Senate gave the resolution its approval. The approval came four hours too late. The accounting faculty had already voted against the program, 4-3. SAS needed senate support, but it came too late because the senators didn't bother to show up.

In the fall students were dissatisfied with the dining commons. They forced the administration to set up the Food Committee. The senate, meanwhile, made no move to support the students, saying that it did not want to "steal the glory" from the students.

But senate provides an interesting stage for personality conflicts.

The senate committee have a hard time getting people to come. The committees are the place where hearings are supposed to be held on new programs, just like the big time. But the programs are always hashed out for interminable periods in senate. Usually at the end of the arguments nobody knows what the vote is being taken on.

So senate votes one of its members the Rhino Award once a week. But really senate wins the Rhino every week.

And now campus funnymen are passing these jokes around:

What has 70 legs and keeps tripping over itself?

The ASUN senate.

What is like hitting the dead square on a parchesi board?

Trying to get a resolution through senate; stop and take three steps backward.

Who keeps trying to tear down Hardesty's hotels on Park Place and Boardwalk?

The senate.

What goes barreling down a freeway only to find it got off at the wrong exit?

The senate.

And the voting for the Rhino Award goes on.

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.

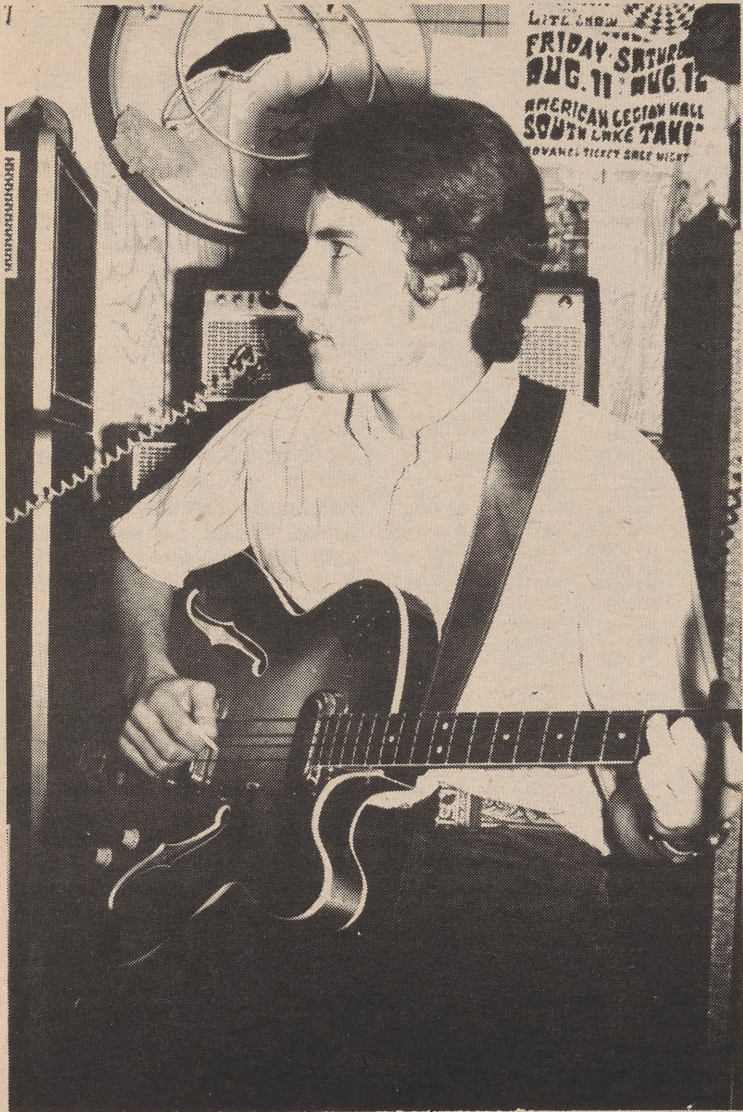
Also starring Mike Cuno as a suave, debonair, well-dressed Business Manager who rolls up his shirtsleeves to fight a bloody circulation war in the streets, and Craig Ihara as his able-bodied assistant named O'Hara.

With Joyce Behncke, John Brodeur, Scott Campbell, Toni Karagosian, Kathy Key, and Kymrie Mills.

Introducing The Bookie, Melvin Camp, and a host of assorted characters.

Produced officially by ASUN.

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Chris Kay, lead vocalist: "Off nights are very discouraging, when we sound bad and we know, even if the audience doesn't notice."

Manzanita Jungle

by Kathy Key

With a single already released and an album almost completed, the Manzanita Jungle, a local folk-rock group, is a step closer to its goal of being a success in the recording industry.

In addition to their work in the band, three of the group's four members and their manager attend the University of Nevada. Curry Jameson, lead guitarist, is a senior anthropology major; his brother Gary, the group's organist, is a sophomore music major; Chris Kay, lead singer, is a sophomore psychology major; Mike Marvin, manager, is a senior English major. Tim Minor, drummer, has a job in a grocery store.

The group's objective is "to be on top in show business." But what happens if the Manzanita Jungle doesn't make it? "We'll try again, form another group," said Curry.

Three of the group's members and Marvin plan to make show business their life's work. Chris is the only member who isn't sure if he will continue with the group or his education. "Right now its touch and go," he said.

"A lot depends on the next two years. If we're a smashing success, none of us will go where he had planned."

The Manzanita Jungle's first single, Colorado Sun and Morning Glory Train, was released in Reno last September. Radio stations started playing the record before it was distributed to record dealers.

Mike said this hurt sales because the song was no longer popular by the time it was distributed in Reno. The group doesn't know how many records they've sold so far.

"I was happy when the record was first released," said Gary. "We were hoping something would break, but so far nothing has happened with it. We aren't discouraged though, deep down we know it doesn't happen that fast."

Their single was number one in Reno for four weeks and number 12 in Phoenix last December.

Mike said the record was being played on a soul station in Atlanta, on country western stations in the Midwest, and on pop music stations in southern California. When first released, it was the number one single for two weeks in "Pick a Tune," a national record distribution magazine.

Recording in the same studio Creedence Clearwater Revival started in, the group has spent several weekends in San Francisco working on their album, which should be released soon.

Curry said just getting an album released isn't enough. "It must be good or the group can be finished in the recording industry."

"We want all 14 songs to be good. We don't want to be like those groups that have one hit on their albums and the other 13 songs are bad."

Success in the recording business doesn't happen overnight and the group agrees that they need more experience.

"Hard work and traveling is where a group gets its experience. You have to be just as good in a crummy joint as you are in a nice club," said Tim.

"We didn't play in Reno once last summer. We played in the smaller towns around Nevada and California. It was fun playing for different audiences and seeing new faces."

Gary said if a local group is to be known nationally, it must play in other areas before releasing records. "If we don't get out, we'll die right here in Reno."

Sharing the same opinion, Curry said, "A group wears out if they stay in the same area. Even Creedence would get old if they'd been playing around Reno for two years."

The Manzanita Jungle has made several promotion trips and has a tour of the Pacific northwestern states planned for this spring.

"During a promotion tour, it costs \$160 a day just to keep the group on the road. We've made from \$180 in a

night to \$1,000 a night," Mike said.

"This might sound like a lot, but half of everything we make goes into a revolving fund to finance promotion tours and the other half is split five ways."

"So far we've done it all ourselves," Curry said. "We've paid for our own equipment and promotion without any help. A lot of local groups have a lot of money behind them."

During the two years they have been together, the boys have become authorities on the problems of breaking into show business.

One of these problems is phony promoters. "We've meet all kinds of guys, who tell us they'll make us a star. They're supposed to know people who can help us, like John Lennon," said Tim.

Every group must find a sound that is uniquely its own and the Manzanita Jungle is still looking for its sound. The group has undergone several changes since it started. Before recording Colorado Sun, the fifth member quit and Chris took over as the lead singer.

Mike is considering hiring another musician to "make the group's sound more powerful, deeper, and fuller."

The group plays the same songs for different audiences, but the boys change their style. "If we're playing at a dance, we use a heavy sound," said Curry. "One night we played at a doctor's party for an older age group. We used the same songs, but we toned them down."

Most entertainers have some nights which are not as good as others and the Manzanita Jungle is no exception.

"Some nights just happen to be bad, while on other nights everything you do is right, everything you say is funny. Off-nights are very discouraging, when we sound bad and we know, even if the audience doesn't notice," said Chris.

He added that crowd co-operation is very important in making a good night. "What we want to do is get the audience behind our music and to do this, we need a show that isn't just straight music. A lot of groups think it's enough if they just play their music at a concert, but it's not. An audience can listen to a group's music on records."

The group is booked well in advance for both nights of every weekend to play at university dances or other functions.

'Deep down we know it doesn't happen that fast'



Tim Minor, drummer: "Hard work and traveling is where a group gets its experience. You have to be just as good in a crummy joint as you are in a nice club."

(Photos by Mike Graham)

This Week

Drake speaks tomorrow on Afro-American studies

It's Dead Week. A time for finishing up papers, catching up on the 1,000 pages you "forgot" to read this semester, and time for studying for finals. Two weeks from today the nightmare will be over and you can get back to your old habits.

The Winter Carnival Committee needs bootpackers and gatekeepers for the skiing events. Both will receive free lunch and free transportation to and from the Mt. Rose Ski Area where all events will be held.

Gatekeepers will also get a free day of weekday skiing any day he chooses. Keepers are also needed on Saturday, Feb. 14 and Feb. 15.

Bootpackers are needed Wednesday, Feb. 11 and Feb. 12 from 9-11 a.m. They can ski free for the rest of the day. If you are interested, call Bill Cobb at 322-1755.

AWS is again providing "survival kits" for freshman women during finals. The kit includes an apple, cookies and other items. Three hundred fifty letters were sent to parents asking them to write a message to their daughter on an enclosed card, and to purchase a kit.

Within in the letter the functions and activities of AWS were explained to the parents. The kits will be delivered by AWS representatives at the beginning of finals.

Kathy Reese of Delta Delta Delta was chosen this year's Comic Rodeo queen at last Saturday's festivities. She was chosen from a field of 10 contestants. If you missed the rodeo this year, mark it on your calendar for next fall. It's an awesome event.

Today and tomorrow Prof. St. Clair Drake, director of Ethnic Studies Program at Stanford University, will appear on campus.

Drake is a foremost authority on West Africa and Afro-American Studies. As a leading black sociologist, he is known for his work, "Black Metropolis," and numerous articles and books.

Today and tomorrow he will be speaking in the interdisciplinary seminars with the staff of the Educational Opportunities program and with interested members of various minority groups on campus.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Honors Board, Black Student Union. His main address will be made tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

For those of you with nothing to do next Sunday, why not catch the feature flick of the week, "Fail Safe." This suspense thriller will bring chills to your spine and help start finals off right.

Academic status in question? Better check

Since the University calendar does not provide adequate time for the students' final grades to be processed prior to Tuesday, January 27, 1970, the registration packets cannot be pulled in advance for those students who are placed on academic suspension or are disqualified at the end of the 1969 Fall Semester as has been the practice during past registrations.

The Suspension and Disqualification Lists should be available for reference by Thursday, January 29 and will be located at the Information station near the east end of the gymnasium during registration. Any student whose academic status is in question should check with the Registrar's staff at the Information station on Thursday and Friday prior to final completion of the registration process. Beginning Monday, February 2, the lists will be available for reference in the Registrar's Office.

This is the last regular edition of the Sagebrush. See you next semester.

SCENE By AQUARIUS

Political writer Jack Newfield has these suggestions of where to go from the Washington Moratorium: (1) Urge 1,000,000 taxpayers—too many to imprison—to put their taxes in escrow, (2) Support the swelling ranks of GI dissenters with marches to Army bases, and (3) Canvas strong for Senate doves facing conservatives and for candidates opposing super-hawks in next year's elections... Let's hear it for Princeton's crusty old Triangle Club... This year's production (**Call A Spade A Shovel**) will have two things it never had before—rock and integration... Sacred cows make great hamburgers... Have all those sexy young swingles in big cities really got it made? Not according to many shrinks, who claim that the Pill and sexual freedom are creating real hate between the sexes. Shack-ups are so fast and easy and meaningless, say they, that both sides feel cheated and blame each other... Look up "Ph.D." in H. L. Mencken's **A New Dictionary of Quotations** and you're directed to "See Quack"... Writing in a ladies' magazine about his conscientious-objector son Michael, Gene McCarthy says, "By refusing to fight, Michael may have done more for the cause of peace than I have accomplished in all my speeches"... The new name for foot-in-mouth disease is Agnew's Complaint... What if they gave a war and nobody came? people keep asking. Well, here's Wall Street crying for bright young lawyers, who are staying away in droves. Our able new Law School grads seem more interested in society's problem areas... An NYU kid was nabbed for peddling an allegedly dirty picture. "You call this dirty?" he asked the arresting cop. "You mean you've never seen nine people in love?"... Got a Winter Carnival or Mardi Gras coming up? You'll be really with it if your Queen is a he! At several colleges popular, good-looking guys have been elected homecoming queens. They run as a kind of fun put-on and the competing gals find it a gas... Moratorium Smile: In New York's Bryant Park a 50-year-old baldie gently tapped the 20-year-old in front of him. "I love your hair, man," he said, "but would you please duck a little so I can see the speaker?"... **Things** are never what they seem to be... Any of you girls dieting, here's a good rule-of-thumb: If it tastes good, spit it out... Day's wages for rioting? Yep. For a week 1000 college kids in the Stockton, Calif. area drew bread for clashing with the police at City Hall. But they were really working—as "extras" in the riot scenes in **The Strawberry Statement**, the M-G-M film being adapted from the book by Columbia undergrad James Kunen... Dow lost the napalm contract to American Electric Co. of Los Angeles. But a Dow recruiter still got the heave-ho at Notre Dame. The unwelcome committee was led by a mini-skirted nun... To ask for a kiss in the literate way, say, "Hey, honey, how about a little juxtaposition of our orbicularis oris muscles?" Peter D. Quigley of **Lakeland College** copped the \$25 graffiti prize for "Drive carefully, Dr. Barnard is waiting!"

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IN THE SPORTS BAG

by The Bookie

It looks like my boy, Lenny Dawson is at least a smart better -- if he does, as some insist, make a few wagers on his KC Chiefs football team.

The Bookie was one of the handful of Reno area rooters pulling for Stram's Supermen Sunday in what our pal Ted Dawson (no relation to Lenny) labeled the "Joke Bowl." Yes, Ted, it was a joke and now Jeltin' Joe Kapp and his boys are the laughing-stock of the sports world.

The Purple People-Eaters must have a bad case of indigestion now that the KayCee crew served them their lunch in that New Orleans farce. Minny's "Fearsome Foursome" is tame when compared with Willie (Wild Man) Lanier, EJ Holub, Aaron Brown (who missed nary a play when he had a finger crunched), Jungle Jim Marshalis, Otis (See You Later) Taylor, et. al.

First, the KC contingent -- who seemingly only gets "up" when the big bux are riding on the line -- spooked Oakland's Soul Patrol and now the PPE.

I wonder if the AFL is ready yet, Maybe the Amerks are stepping down in class by merging with the senior circuit. As for Joe Kapp -- back to Canada and keep your skates on. Maybe the Vikes could get the two interception kings of the gridiron -- Missouri's Terry McMillan and the Raiders Daryle Lamonica -- to replace Kapp.

And as for Bud Grant, what an imaginative mentor he is! The Vikes should battle Wabuska Elementary to see who has the more complex offense.

Now there is one game that has to be made -- Dallas vs. KC (don't forget the Chiefs are formerly the Dallas Texans) in the Formation Bowl. Jim Ray Hart and Leotis Martin will serve as technical advisors.

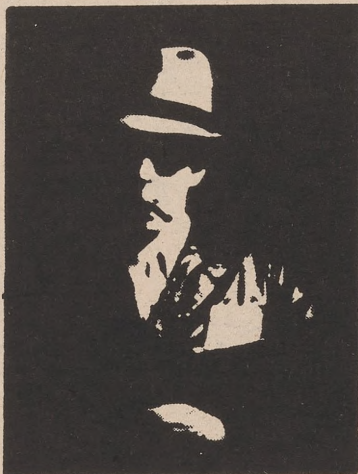
HOT OFF THE WIRE -- I can't figure out the erratic play of Alex Boyd this year. He looked like pro material (at least ABA style) against USF and then he bombs vs. Santa Clara... And we must have caught USF's 6-9 center Pete Cross on an off night cause Jim Scott really put the handcuffs on him before he (Scott) fouled out. The next night Cross turns around and shines as the Dens took UNLV 121-84... USF Johnny Burks, a 6-6 product of St. Mary's HS of Berkeley, is a nugget....

Don't try and tell me that the best hoopsters in the world do not emanate from the New York City-Philly-Baltimore-Boston megalopolis. South Carolina's brilliant coach, Fearless Frank McGuire copped four of his five starters in Gotham playgrounds. Tom Owens (NYC), Tom Ricker (Long Is.), John Roche (NYC) and Bob Cremins (Bronx) are the Gamecocks from New York...

Herb Caen, the Establishment's answer to Melvin Camp (and there is no truth to the vicious rumor that Mel is transferring to Brigham Young U.), made the Bookie guffaw recently with his crack about the Jack Van Sickle murder case: "... I came to full stop upon reading 'In Modesto, Lt. Cecil Kilroy of the Sheriff's Office said the inquiry began when word was circulated through the city's underworld that \$5000 would be paid to anyone who would murder Beth Van Sickle...' I'm prepared to believe farms in Berkeley, culture in Salinas and the Rolling Stones in Altamont, but an underworld in MODESTO? ... Right on, Herbie! ...

Rasslin' coach Keith Loper has two new prospects due second semester. Rich Choate, a 167-pounder from Richland, Wash., and Columbia Basin JC, and Gary Tedder, a 140-pounder from Bakersfield JC are Loper's hopefuls. He may also get some help -- and does the grappling team need it -- from a kid from Mesa JC of Colorado... Loper says that the high school wrestling tourney sponsored by the A.D. over vacation broke even and he hopes more will be held. He also wants to mention that he wishes "at least 20 people" could find time to go to a wrestling match in the gym sometime....

Time for the Bookie to sign off for a while. I gotta pack my bags for the NBA All-Star Game (Jan. 20 in Phila.) and study for my finals in Turf Accounting 101, Race Track Management, Logical Odds-making and Police Evasion 205... See you next semester loyal readers....



Mainstays sought for ring

Friday night finds the Twelfth Naval District mittmen in Reno to battle Nevada. Nevada cleaned up on California Collegiate Boxing Conference honors in 1969 by sweeping five weight classes.

Who will be the mainstays of this year's younger-than-usual Nevada ring squad?

Gridster Mike Reid is solidly entrenched as the Pack's top heavyweight now that Jay Nady has announced his retirement. Reid has been improving every day and has shown that he can hit with either hand. Whether he can punch like the Nady of yesteryear remains to be seen.

Another newcomer, Pistol Fete Wisecarver, is Jimmie Olivas' top 180-pounder. Wisecarver, a Vietnam vet from Bethel Island, Calif., is a persistent slugger who likes to stalk his foes. He never wastes a motion. Last year the Nevada squad was weak at 180 but in '70 things will improve.

The starting slot in the 172-pound division is open but it could be another footballer, soph. Bill Marioni, taking this position. Marioni is a hard-hitting boxer-puncher from Sonoma. His forte is counter-punching.

In the 165-pound class, the spot is wide open. Three weights -- 147, 156, and 165 -- are mixed up right now. Olivas has to find a place for both Jim Berro and Johnny Huntley on the starting squad.

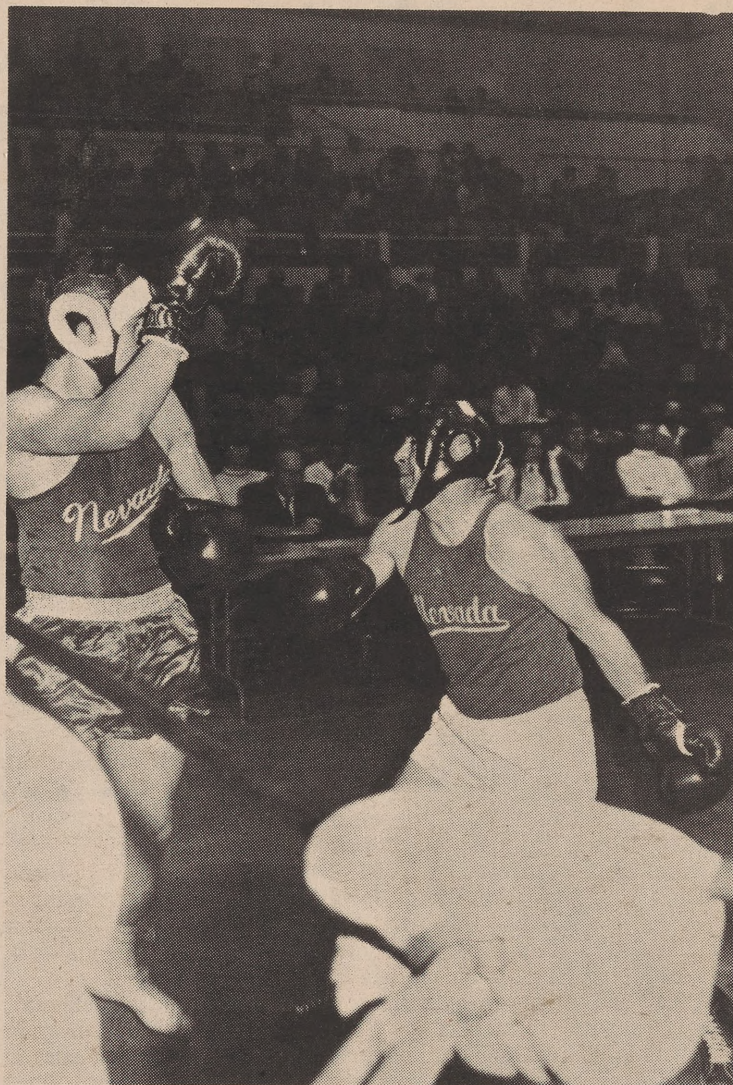
Berro, the veteran slugger from Boise, won the loop crown at 156 last year. He grew up around boxing in Boise, where his father, Big Al, is a fight promoter. Berro, despite his handicap (a bum leg), is probably the hardest puncher on the team. A guy who mixes with Berro usually ends up taking the off-ramp or the checkered flag early or else starts doing the Virginia Reel.

Huntley, the flashy freshman from LA's Jefferson HS (Otis Burrell's alma mater), is a sprinter who came to Nevada on a track ride. John is without a doubt the Pack's fastest boxer with both hands and feet. He reminds many of a smaller Muhammad Ali.

Jon Carlstrom may be the Pack's 139-pounder when he regains his eligibility. Carlstrom is a solid-punching plodder from Vegas who broke the nose of Chico's Sam Simmons in a fight last season.

In the 132-pound division, Hawthorne product Humberto Serrano -- also known as 'Berto -- is back again. Serrano relies on his modified Ali Shuffle and a quick, darting left jab to win.

Last, but not least, are the 125-pounders. Both Lou (Too Sweet) Doyle and Bill Presse are battling for this position. Doyle is a shifty boxer with experience and Presse is a soph southpaw from Reno.



OLD COLLEGE TRY--Alumni boxer Club Quilici takes a jab to the head and answers with a roundhouse left as he battles varsity fighter Mike (Cassius) Marley.

Skiers settle for fifth, five members disqualified

The Nevada ski team, with three of five members disqualified in the slamon, had to settle for fifth place in the first event of the Northern California Intercollegiate ski meet last weekend.

The site for the slamon run was the Donner Ski Ranch after a weekend storm dumped too much snow at the original planned site -- Boreal Ridge.

The jumping of the meet, which Chico, Sierra College, Cal-

Berkeley, Stanford and UC Davis is entered, will take place Jan. 31.

One bright spot for Nevada was the first place finish of veteran sophomore John Brown in the slamon. Brown, a former Wooster High School blonde, finished with a time of 39.8 to win handily.

Nevadans Mike Rowe, Randy Zoesch, and Ed Zuckerman all missed gates during the run and were disqualified. Larri Tutuer finished 13th in the event.

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Swing through Bay is disastrous for hoopsters

SAN FRANCISCO -- A two-game swing through the Bay Area, marking the Wolf Pack's debut in the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball league, proved to be disastrous for Jack Spencer's charges as they lost a close one to USF, and then were bombarded by Santa Clara, 96-64.

For the Wolves it was a bad deal all around as their record is now 3-7 overall and 0-2 in league action. Alex Boyd, Nevada's lone all-league hopeful, looked great in San Francisco

and then played poorly at SC. The only bright spot was the sight-seeing the boys engaged in.

Now the beleaguered hoopsters get a rest as they crack books for their finals in Theory of Basketball and other courses. They don't go into action again until Saturday, Jan. 24 when the UNLV Rebels -- also whipped by both the Dons and Broncos this past week -- roll into Reno for a televised tilt.

Then the Pack goes into hibernation again until Tuesday,

Feb. 3 when they journey to the Vegas Convention Center for a rematch with the Rebs.

At USF, the Nevadaans were lucky to catch the Dons' big pivot man, 6-9 Pete Cross, on an off night. Jim Scott defended Cross well until fouling out and Cross only tanked 16 points.

Boyd was amazing in the USF gym. He was swishing them in from all over on his way to a 25-point night. Dexter Wright and Alex both snatched nine errant shots off the backboard.

The Pack held a 29-26 half-time edge and the lead went back and forth in the second half. With 1:15 left to play, Boyd hit a 25-footer that made it 51-50, favor of USF. Cross made it 53-50 with a layup but Rolie Hess -- who got 14 points -- hit a jump shot to make it 53-52.

Then, with eight seconds remaining, the Dons' 6-7 frosh forward from San Lorenzo, Pat Loushin, made two free throws to put the home team in front by three. Then, with 5 seconds remaining, frosh guard Terry Senn a product of Lincoln HS of SF, made two more charity tosses to put the game on ice.

At Santa Clara the two stars of the awesome Bronco quintet (now 10-2) -- Denny Awtreay and

Ralph Ogden had a field day.

Ogden had 30 points and Awtreay tanked 20 in the romp. Boyd led Pack scorers with 13 and Hess had 10. Dexter Wright got eight points.

With the game well out of reach Spencer put his whole squad in. Sadly, not all of them were able to play at once. It might have taken all 11 to defense nationally-ranked SC.

Santa Clara also put everyone but the team manager into action.

Frosh finally lose a game

"If you're going to say anything about our team, just say they have lots of guts."

Those are the words of Nevada freshman basketball coach Harlan Heward, after his frosh nuggets lost their first game of the year Saturday night to the Santa Clara freshmen.

The final score was 95-76. It was the Nevada Cubs first loss this year after nine straight wins.

"I can't say enough about our boys," Heward said. "They really showed a lot of class."

What's Heward all happy about? Well, first of all, the Santa Clara frosh are undefeated this year. Second of all, the Santa Clara freshmen coach said the Nevada crew was the best his team has faced this season.

The Nevada rookies, behind 48-41 at halftime, rallied to tie the contest, 64-64, with six minutes left. But the bigger Santa Clara five turned it on to roll to the

win in the closing minutes.

Romie Thomas, who is averaging about 25 points a game this year, again topped freshmen scorers with 27 points. Slick guard Jimmy Jones added 23 for the Pack.

Heward complimented the play of Don "Dandy" Reynolds, former Wooster High School all-everything, "Diamond" Jim Morgan, and big (6-3) Willis Allen.

Morgan and Allen were especially tough on the boards and did a good job of covering the Santa Clara "big boys." Reynolds shone with his usually fine floor game.

Four Nevada starters fouled out of the game. Nevada had 32 fouls to Santa Clara's 18.

Next match for the frosh is this Saturday at Davis when they take on the UC Davis freshmen.

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Final exam schedule

CLASS HOURS	EXAMINATION DAY	EXAMINATION TIME
8:00 MWF	Monday, January 19, 1970	8:00 - 10:15 AM
1:00 TTh		10:30 - 12:45 PM
1:00 MWF		1:00 - 3:15 PM
Engr. A, 101, 102		3:30 - 5:45 PM
9:00 MWF	Tuesday, January 20	8:00 - 10:15 AM
11:00 TTh		10:30 - 12:45 PM
2:00 MWF		1:00 - 3:15 PM
Political Science 103, 104		3:30 - 5:45 PM
10:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 21	8:00 - 10:15 AM
3:00 MWF		10:30 - 12:45 PM
10:00 TTh		1:00 - 3:15 PM
4:00 TTh		3:30 - 5:45 PM
11:00 MWF	Thursday, January 22	8:00 - 10:15 AM
4:00 MWF		10:30 - 12:45 PM
2:00 TTh		1:00 - 3:15 PM
Phys. Ed. 100-199 (Contact the Physical Education Department for specific test periods)		3:30 - 7:30 PM
8:00 TTh	Friday, January 23	8:00 - 10:15 AM
12:00 MWF		10:30 - 12:45 PM
9:00 TTh		1:00 - 3:15 PM
12:00 TTh		3:30 - 5:45 PM
3:00 TTh	Saturday, January 24	8:00 - 10:15 AM
5:00 MWF		10:30 - 12:45 PM
5:00 TTh		1:00 - 3:15 PM
Conflicts (Contact teacher for specific arrangements)		3:30 - 5:45 PM
Conflicts (Contact teacher for specific arrangements)		6:00 - 8:15 PM

The final examination for all classes scheduled after 6:00 PM will be held at the regular class time during the first five days of the final examination period.



IT'S FINALS TIME AGAIN as witnessed by this weary coed. Final exams start next Monday, by which time most of us will be in the same shape. (Photo by Geoff Dornan)

Limited drill, no uniforms for frosh cadets

Freshmen military science cadets will not be issued uniforms and will not participate in drill with the uniformed cadet brigades, according to Col. Robert Hill, head of the ROTC department.

Cadets will not be subjected to restrictions in dress and appearance "beyond those already specified by University authorities" either.

The course will require cadets to meet for one hour, twice weekly. Half the meetings will be class presentations; the remainder will be "some manifestations of leadership laboratory."

Drill will be accomplished in individual sections during regular class time in an area adjacent to Hartman Hall. "Freshmen will be given much more opportunity than in the past to direct their peers in drill formations, thereby permitting cadets to practice leadership and to develop self-confidence," Hill said.

"It is hoped that the new pro-

gram will ease learning, strengthen the cadet brigade, contribute to a more harmonious relationship between the Military Department and the entire University community and reduce expenses."

Room-only contracts good

President N. Edd Miller has said that all those students on a room-only contract in the dorms last semester will be able to renew contracts for the coming semester, according to RHA President Delia Martinez.

Prof. Sohel Riffka returns home to Chile this month "eager to try out some of the ideas I've picked up in Nevada."

Riffka, who is vice rector of the University Del Norte at Antofagasta, Chile, has spent the last

year on the University of Nevada's Reno campus as an administrative staff associate in the College of Education.

His visit was sponsored cooperatively by the University and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Riffka was one of 15 educators chosen from throughout the world to spend a

year in residence at a United States university.

At a farewell reception in President N. Edd Miller's office, Dr. Miller and Dean Edmund J. Cain of the College of Education presented Riffka a certificate noting his "significant contributions to the University instructional program and to community and state affairs."

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