

10-17-1977

Arbiter, October 17

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Student convention outlines stands

Students from across the state of Idaho gathered in Moscow October 6-9 for the second Idaho Student Convention. The intent of the convention, according to Bob Lemmon, Executive Director of the Idaho Student Association, "is to approve a student platform and resolutions and then disseminate the material to the Idaho Legislature, State Board of Education members, students and other entities that have a particular interest in higher education."

The student platform for 78 encompasses an array of issues under the following platform planks: Health and Welfare, Human Rights, Higher Education Policy, Federal Government Primary and Secondary Education, State and Local Government, Tax Reform, Labor and Economic Affairs, Energy and Environment, and Housing. Each institution of higher education had a delegation present, the largest from BSU, and the Convention populace totalled over 100. The delegates were chosen from a caucus election held at each participating institution. John Priscella, Convention Chairman and founder of the first Idaho Convention, called the convention to order and notable dignitaries addressed the students on the issues of the day.

Governor Evans delivered the Keynote Address and Roy Truby [State Superintendent and 1st District Congressional Candidate] as well as Larry Jackson [State Representative and Gubernatorial candidate] offered insights and answered questions concerning the goal of higher education in Idaho. Senator James McClure and Representative Steve Symms also presented their ideas to the Convention and answered tough questions posed by the delegates on Energy Consumption, the Panama Canal, and Federal funding of higher education. Other Convention business included the election of Mike Hoffman as the next Idaho Student Convention Chairperson in conjunction with Mark Bough [CSI President] for the 78-79 Convention. According to Hoffman "this will improve the Convention because a higher rate of participation will occur from the student sector whereas student government leaders tend to dominate the convention now." Hoffman explained that it was necessary for the Idaho Student Association to sponsor and organize the first two conventions primarily for economic reasons; however, "the propensity exists for students at large to accept the responsibility of sponsoring their own conven-

tion free of any special interests and that includes student governments."

Perhaps the Platform Plank on Human Rights best typifies the student interest in this area for it reads as follows: "In recognition that we exist as members of the human race, we

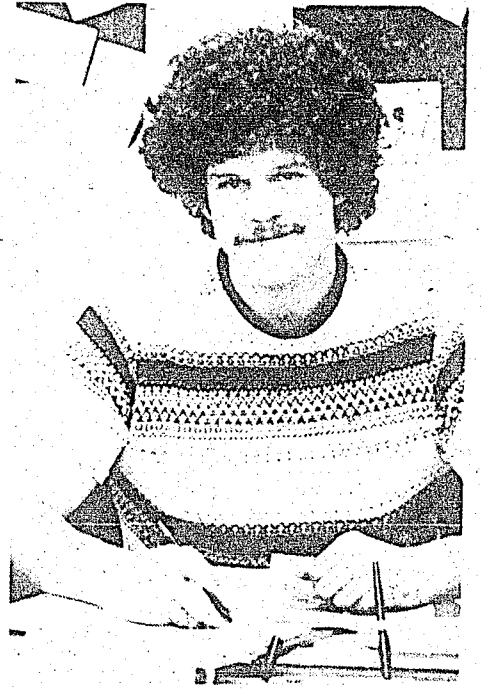
have certain rights by virtue of that very existence. These rights are to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of personal realization. The State Board of Education, The State of Idaho, and the United States of America through their laws and constitutions, in recognition of these rights, are hereby challen-

ged to fulfill these rights, without regard to race, color, creed, sexual identity, age, national origin, economic status or role identity."

The convention ended on a positive note October 9, 1977 with the unanimous passage of a Student Platform and Resolutions.



Governor John Evans, above, was among the notables in state politics attending the second annual Idaho Student Convention October 6 to 9. John Priscella, right, chaired the convention. Boise State was represented at the meeting by 22 student delegates. The convention built a platform for the Idaho Student Association, an organization representing nearly all of Idaho's institutions of higher learning.



up front

ARBITER / October 17, 1977

National exchange meets

by Diane Barr

The National Student Exchange (NSE) is holding its third orientation meeting on October 26 at 3:30 in the Bannock room of the SUB. Another orientation meeting is scheduled for November 9 at the same time.

The meetings are the starting point to BSU students for exploration of the exchange opportunities available in the United States.

This is the second year that Boise State has been able to send interested students for a semester or entire academic year to study at one or two other institutions other than the student's home university without paying out-of-state tuition.

The program is designed to provide students with options

for educational travel and study without the problems of admission applications and the hassle of exchange of documentation, references, and transcripts. Institutional membership encompasses some thirty-seven different state-supported colleges and universities that are located throughout the United States.

Students are practically guaranteed placement at another university. They are asked to list four schools they would be interested in studying at, and there is a 99% chance of being able to place them at one of those institutions during the March brokerage session.

This semester, BSU is host to three NSE students while five from Boise State are studying at other NSE schools.

To be considered for the program, students must meet minimum requirements, and married students are not excluded.

Students are required to have a 2.5 grade point average, be fully enrolled here when they apply, and must be a sophomore, junior, or senior to be eligible.

The Advisory Board, which is composed of students, faculty and staff, then meets to rank applications by school, since some schools are limited in the number of exchange students they may accept.

There are two plans for payment offered by universities in the consortium. Under plan "A", a student pays the in-state fees to the school he attends. With this option, application for financial aid must be made to the exchange school.

Under plan "B", a student pays the normal BSU fees here and attends the other university as a guest. A student would then be able to retain any BSU financial aid with this option.

For more information, contact Diane Barr at the NSE office on the second floor of the SUB, or call 385-1280.

Social Workers to host regional conference

For the first time since its formation the Organization of Student Social Workers of Boise State University is hosting the Western Regional Conference of the National Federation of Student Social Workers on October 20-22. There will be four workshops offered the morning of October 21 in the SUB Ballroom. Topics of the workshops include Biofeedback, Value Systems and Group Homes, Bioenergetics and Ges-

talt and Development of Consciousness. Each workshop will be offered at 9:30-10:45 am and will be repeated at 11:00 am - 12:15 pm.

There will be a banquet for the conference on Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 pm at the Ramada Inn. Jan Moore will speak for the occasion. For further information, contact Mark Heilman, conference chairperson, 385-1576 or 345-2516.

Student register opens for local vote Oct. 19-21

Boise city elections are swiftly approaching and Boise State students may register to vote on October 19, 20 and 21 in the Student Union Building lobby from 11 am to 2 pm. In order to be eligible to vote a student must be 18 years old or over. Residency is established after

24 hours. Mrs. Robert Powers will be on hand to assist students and answer their questions. The last day to register is November 2 at the Court House from 8 am to 8 pm.

Voting will take place on November 8 in the BSU Gymnasium from 12-8 pm.

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campus news

BSU students given challenge

by Rick Mattoon

Students from BSU and from across the nation are challenged to participate in the effort to wipe out cancer in their lifetime.

Lee Mercy, Executive Assistant to the President of Boise State University, is chairperson for the special BSU Night for **Shenandoah** on November 10, with all proceeds going to the Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI). He put the challenge to Boise State by urging all the students to attend the BSU Night. Aside from this award-winning musical, Mercy stated that a dinner will be served by ARA Food Services. He noted that the \$8.50 cost includes the \$5.50 tax deductible show ticket. The total evening would usually run much higher, Mercy added.

Jerry Bridges, ASBSU Public Relations chairperson, said, "This show is going to be a

sell-out; however, without student participation it will fail." He then went on to challenge all student organizations to become actively involved in **Shenandoah**.

Bridges explained the importance of students participating in BSU Night by saying that all facets of university life must be involved to make the night a success, and students are the most important ingredient of the university.

After Bridges' challenge to the campus organizations, it was learned that Reid Walters of Alpha Kappa Psi received unanimous support from the fraternity and bought \$500 worth of tickets for the BSU Night. Aleta Sales also made a challenge on behalf of the BSU Cheer Squad to the Bronco football team to attend the benefit show.

Mercy said this benefit can be the link to the community BSU

needs. He said that along with offering degrees and doing research, a university must also in some way serve the community. He commented that with BSU Night, students can show the community that they want to be a part of the fight against cancer.

Bridges noted that his Public Relations staff is giving \$25 of their service awards for the month of November to the MSTI, and he challenged the student senate to give the same part of their service awards for that cause.

Students can take a moment out of their lives for a meal and a show, and therefore make a major contribution to fight cancer. Tickets for the Student Night are still being sold, and Bridges said, "Get your tickets, students. It's the best deal in town and it helps so many."



Miren Asumendi and Daralyn Morrison were recent recipients of scholarships sponsored by local women's organizations.

Tri-Del money given

Two Boise State students will receive Tri-Delta scholarships this year. Miren D. Asumendi has been chosen as a recipient of a \$1000 national scholarship given by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Asumendi is a senior pre-medical student. She was one of three national winners and was chosen from over one hundred other local scholarship winners from Tri-Delta chapters.

Daralyn R. Morrison will now receive the \$215 local Joan E. Richardson Memorial Scholarship. Daralyn is a senior

majoring in sociology. She is actively involved in field work this year. She is also involved and a member of the Ada County Mental Health Association, the Advisory Board at BSU, the organization of Student Social Workers, Region IV Mental Health and the Rape Crisis Alliance.

The Tri-Delta scholarship competition will be held again this year. The local winner will also be eligible for the national scholarship and all undergraduate women are urged to apply.

LSAT deadlines approaching

Budding lawyers should take note that deadlines are approaching for taking the Law School Admissions Test, a test required for entrance to many United States law schools.

The LSAT is designed to measure certain mental capabilities important in the study of law. The test includes a large range of studies and gives no advantage to anyone in one particular area.

Questions in the LSAT measure reading capacity, understanding, logical reasoning and writing ability.

Students wishing to take the LSAT must register early. The test is given at three locations in

Idaho: the College of Idaho (Caldwell), the University of Idaho (Moscow) and Idaho State University (Pocatello). The test is not given at Boise State except by special arrangement.

Test dates for the remainder of 1977-1978 are Dec. 3, Feb. 4, April 15 and July 15. Registration deadlines for the test dates are Nov. 7 for the December exam, Jan. 5 for the February test, March 16 for the April test and June 15 for the exam in July.

Results of the test are sent to the student and law schools which the student designates.

The fee for the LSAT is \$14, which includes one report. Additional reports are available at a cost of \$5 each.

A law school admissions bulletin with information regarding the LSAT test and answers to other questions a student may have are available

in the Counseling and Testing Center located on the second floor of the library. The bulletin includes registration information, an application form for the LSAT and a sample test. There is no cost for the bulletin.

ASB Senate awards scholarship

by Tim Scharff

The ASB senate voted Tuesday to approve a \$100 scholarship for Rene Clements. Action was tabled on Homecoming Activities Chairman Marty Weber's request for \$2000 to print a Homecoming magazine. And the senate heard Mike Hoffman's reports on the Idaho Student Convention and on the problem of filling ASB committee posts.

The scholarship for Clements was given in appreciation for her work on the National Student Exchange program at BSU.

The Senate delayed action on Weber's \$2,000 request, raising several questions about the high cost of printing the proposed magazine. The publication would include information on Homecoming activities and on the Mountain States Tumor Institute. In his request to the senate, Weber said that there was a possibility of receiving contributions toward the cost of the magazine, but that "I'm asking for \$2,000... I know your budget's tight..." to which Senator Shane Bengochea remarked dryly, "It's so tight you can hear it squeak."

Terri Stancik echoed the senators' sentiments, saying, "Before I would give my vote, I would want to know where every dollar is going to go. And I mean every dollar."

The senate will examine the magazine issue further in their next meeting, Tuesday and 3:30, in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB.

Homecoming activities currently planned are: Monday, October 31: Pep Rally and Snake Dance; Tuesday: the Toilet Bowl; Wednesday: election of

the Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco, and an appearance by the Great Kreskin; Thursday: Walt Wagner concert plus "Almost Anything Goes"; Saturday: Homecoming Game and dance at the Mai.rdi Gras.

In other action, the senate heard ASBSU president Mike Hoffman's report of the Idaho Student Conference held recently in Moscow. Hoffman commented, "The ISC was a big success. I was really pleased with a lot of things that came out of it."

Hoffman said the ASB is still looking for students to fill committee posts and encouraged senators to do some recruiting. "We have a lot of positions to fill and it's really hard to do it." Vice-president Chris Rudd and Senator Craig Hurst volunteered to serve on the Academic Standards Committee and were confirmed by senate vote.

Reid Walters briefly reported that the Faculty senate, in their last meeting, discussed teacher evaluations, the length of the summer school session and the subject of merit pay for faculty.

ASB justice Jerry Ostermiller swore in Debbie Sturman as a new ASB senator. Sturman will represent the School of Health Sciences.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus TUESDAY OCTOBER 25, 1977 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of

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Program improved

by Rick Mattoon

You come from a middle income family. Unable to receive grants or work study; can't pay for your college education out of your pockets or obtain a student loan from a bank. You're about ready to go to the bar and drown your sorrows. Well, stay sober, friend. Help is on the way.

In a recent letter, Nelson Scharadin, Jr., Regional Vice President of United States Aid, said that "financial aids officers of the Idaho schools are trying to do something about it." He went on to say that the Idaho Financial Aid Administrators Association "is taking a very aggressive role in urging the

State of Idaho to establish a student loan guarantee agency for the State and replace the failing Federally Insured Student Loan Program." The issue is now under investigation by the State Board of Education.

Relating to loans, the Idaho Statesman learned from a national education official that Idaho students repay their federally insured loans at a higher percentage than students from most other states. "While some states average as high as a 30% default rate on repayment of the loans, Idaho's rate during recent months is less than 9%." The reason for this low percentage is attributed to students being "credit conscious. They want to pay their bills."

Programs board schedules events

by Steven D. Robertson

This is the first in a series of articles about the Programs Board and what it does each week. I shall, in the following weeks, try to keep the students of this university informed as to what the Programs Board is doing and who the people are putting on all the various cultural events for your entertainment.

If you have suggestions for events or an idea for an event but do not know how to get started, the people on the Board will be glad to show you what to do. The offices are on the

second floor of the Student Union Building. Our hours are regularly from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but we can be found there almost any time.

The events scheduled for this week are from weekly film series. On Friday evening 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building Room 106 the Board presents "The Blue Angel." This film made Marlene Dietrich an international star. From Germany, the film was directed by Josef von Sternberg, telling the story of a dignified university professor who is in love with Lola, a vulgar nightclub dancer, and his fall to disgrace.

On Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, we have chosen a film that is one of the greatest adventure films of the last couple years, "The Wind and the Lion," starring Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith, and John Huston. The film tells a story about how a Barbary pirate captures an American woman and holds her for ransom--bringing the U.S. Marines to the rescue. A very simple plot, but a fun movie to watch and a good way to relax before going back to studying. Support your Programs Board by attending our weekend film series this Friday and Sunday evenings.

Marriage workshop slated

Boise State University will sponsor a three day workshop for people widowed, divorced or confused in their relationships Nov. 11-13.

Titled "I don't want to marry again...but," it will be led by counseling psychologist Dr. Hugh Pates from the University of California, San Diego. It is


co-sponsored by Programs in Communications, Inc. of Boulder, Colorado.

The program will center around lectures and discussions about the individual and the marital state. Questions for discussion will include "Am I the Marrying Kind?", "Was I Ever Really Married Before?", and "A New Partner: Human Flesh and Blood...or Fantasy?"

"Ours is a marrying culture. People burned in marriage often hurry into another to assuage the wound...unwilling to identify problems before taking them into a second marriage," says Pates.

"I don't want to marry again...but" will be held in room 101 of the BSU Business Building starting at 7 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Pre-registration fees are \$40, and sign-up costs at the door are \$45. Interested persons can contact BSU's Office of Continuing Education, phone 385-3293 for program brochures and registration information.

Pat E. Ryan's

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 BOISE, IDAHO 83702
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VA checks go astray

Every school year, hundreds of VA education checks go astray due to incorrect address. This year will be no exception.

A special problem revolves around the veteran who applied for advance pay benefits during the summer months and has made a move since that time. The advance check went to the school, subsequent checks will go to the veteran at the address or record the VA had in the summer when the advance payment was requested.

If you have moved, report your change of address to the Postal Service, the VA and the Registrar at your school.

Changes of address can be mailed to the VA Regional Office, at 550 W. Fort St., Boise, Idaho 83724. Changes may also be reported by phone. Veterans living in Ada County should dial 345-7491; veterans living outside Ada County should call on the new VA toll-free number, 800-632-2003.

Boise Gallery sponsors exhibition

The Boise Gallery of Art will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs from Davidson Galleries, Seattle, Washington, on **Saturday, October 22nd**, from noon to 5 p.m. Works by Durer, Rouault, Hogarth, Magritte, Picasso, and Hiroshige, and important contemporary artists are for sale. The collection spans over 500 years of printmaking.

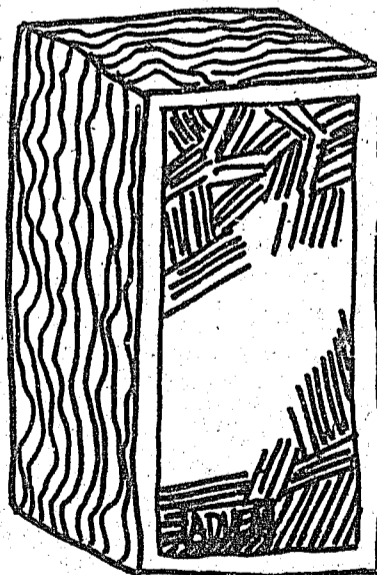
Davidson Galleries is a small, western firm interested in

initiating and encouraging interest in collecting original prints. Quality and value are the overriding considerations in assembling the collection. Most of the collection is priced under \$100. The inexpensive things include early manuscripts, original illustrations (by Daumier, Martin, and Rowlandson) 18th and 19th century botanicals, contemporary prints in small format or large editions, and unsigned works. There are few, if any, contemporary American and European artists. There are

museum quality pieces in all price ranges.

Davidson Galleries has sold works to many museums and numerous universities in the West. Many of the artists and prints offered have won awards in national and international competitions. The gallery's representative at the sale willingly answers any questions about the artists, techniques, and collecting. The presentation is informal and you are encouraged to examine all of the works.

The Stereo Shoppe would like to tell you about **ADVENT**



For the college student who lacks the money and/or living space usually needed for true full-range sound reproduction, the **SMALLER ADVENT LOUD SPEAKER** is a uniquely satisfying product. It is the least expensive full-range, full-performance speaker you can buy. And it is the smallest size practical for its level of performance.

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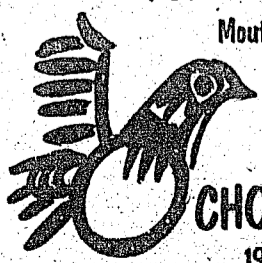
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Job applicants needed

A phenomenon has occurred in the office of Career and Financial Services. In spite of rumors persisting that unemployment abounds, Career and Financial Services finds themselves at the other end of their spectrum. They have few job applicants and many jobs.

One of the functions that Career and Financial Services handles besides financial aid is a full- and part-time placement service. Jim Crawford, a student assistant said; "Career and Financial Services has an information clearing house for student employment. Employers call the office and leave a job description which is immediately posted on a bulletin board or placed on a mailing list. The problem that we are facing is the fact that students aren't taking advantage of these services, and employers are starting to become reluctant to

call in because they aren't receiving any response."

Jobs that are available range from career and skilled positions to babysitting. The procedure in getting a job is going to Administration Building, room 117 and looking at the cards which tell about the part-time jobs, then telling one of the secretaries, who in turn will give you the employer's name and phone number. The full-time career placement service for graduating students is conducted by the student opening a placement file and getting on the Career and Financial Services mailing list.

Crawford said; "The files are open to all full- and part-time students and spouses, I hope students will visit the office and look at the opportunities available to them, help us to help you."

Band Festival visits BSU

The thrilling sights and sounds of marching bands will fill Boise State University stadium on Thursday, October 20, when at 4:30 pm, the 17th annual Idaho District III High School Band competition festival gets underway. Bands will travel to Boise from high schools throughout Southwest Idaho to take part in this lively exhibit of precision drills, combined with the fine musicianship that reflects the dedication to excellence of each individual student.

Four years ago it was determined that the competition should be divided into classes according to school size. Two sweepstake trophies and an inspection trophy for 1st, 2nd

and 3rd place are awarded to each of two divisions. Winners in recent years include: Borah and Capital High representing Class A-AA schools; Fruitland and Homedale, Class D-C-B schools.

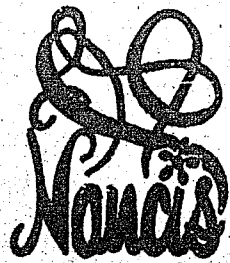
Howard Freeman, Coordinator of Music for the Boise Public Schools, says he feels all the youngsters come away winners, in that, they have gained in their commitment to excellence and dedication to group effort.

Tickets will be available at the Boise State University stadium gate starting at 4:00 PM the day of performance, October 20th.

Guest band this year is the Del Oro High School band from Lumis, California.



BRENDA FOSTER IS READY FOR HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES ON COOL FALL DAYS IN HER 3-PIECE WOOL SUIT FROM



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WEEKDAYS 10-6

SATURDAY 10-5

ACLU defends abortion stand

by Barb Bridwell

Recession of the Equal Rights Amendment and pressure for a Constitutional Convention are two issues expected to arise in the upcoming legislative session and which citizens should gear themselves for, according to the Dorothy Davidson, regional director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Every legislature in the country is under pressure to come out with a call for a Constitutional Convention," Davidson said. "If they are successful, the ACLU may be out of business because it would do away with the Bill of Rights." Davidson spoke to the Boise chapter of the ACLU Thursday night.

Nine states have already called for conventions, Davidson said, two before the Supreme Court decision on abortion and seven immediately after.

"We think that there would have been more states calling for a convention at that time except the legislatures were not in session. One of the ACLU's priorities nationally is to pre-

serve the right of choice on abortion for poor women as well as the wealthy," she said.

"There is no question as to the right of wealthy women to have abortions. The only question facing us is the right of poor women to have the same right of choice.

"So there are two issues the ACLU will focus on legislatively. One is to beat efforts to call for a constitutional convention on abortion and the second is to get legislation passed requiring states to provide funds for Medicaid recipients to have abortions. We will also work on legislation to permit public hospitals to permit and perform abortions," she stated.

Currently, Davidson said, the ACLU is in trouble because many people don't like the issues the ACLU is taking on, such as the Nazi case in Illinois and representing the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi.

"But," she said, "the ACLU is not known for picking issues because of their public image. If we didn't believe in the things we were doing we wouldn't be

the ACLU.

"We used to get a lot of flack about representing people on the left and now we seem to be representing people on the far right. As far as we're concerned we were never in a position of judging the merits of either position on the left or the right. All we're concerned about is preserving those very conservative principles that are in the first amendment."

Davidson added that every public opinion poll has shown that the majority of people in the United States favors the right to choice in abortions. "But we have a very vocal, well-funded minority which is doing all the letter writing, organizing and taking over the International Women's Year conferences across the country. This is where the ACLU in Idaho can really help."

In last week's *Arbiter*, dated October 3, in the article concerning the ACLU, Boise State student Samantha Silva was inadvertently misquoted. The *Arbiter* regrets the error.

AO-Pi chapter incorporates

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi had a very exciting year, and it has barely begun. The incorporation of the Beta Sigma Chapter followed by the acquisition of a new AOTT house started the year with a true sense of sisterhood and purpose. Adding to this sisterhood were the pledges, Susan Apperson, Lori E. Burgess, Lorri Caldwell, Susan Carter, Leann Cromwell, Kathy Eckhardt, Shelley Jones, Joann Martinez, Lisa Metsker, Chris Ripley, Kathy Scott, Jacci Shea, and Resa Stratton.

The new pledges along with the regular members will be becoming involved with service projects for the Arthritis Foundation, exchanges with the fraternities, and chapter occasions throughout the year.

Although the sorority is a social one, scholarship is stressed and observed through study tables, and the big-little sister tutoring program. With the combination of social activities and scholastic requirements, the pledges and members look forward to a busy and meaningful year.

Special Math Course

offered to

Secondary Ed Majors

A class designed to help secondary teachers bring "real world" mathematics into their classrooms will start next spring at Boise State University.

Funded with a National Science Foundation grant worth almost \$10,000, the "Applied Mathematics in the Secondary School" course will be offered to 25 area teachers.

The purpose of the three credit class is to help teachers "enliven their classrooms," says BSU professor and grant administrator Dr. Alan Hausrath.

Hausrath says math is used every day to solve problems in government and business. But applied math isn't used more in schools because few teachers have enough experience to feel comfortable with it. Once teachers are exposed to the common uses of math, they can teach students "realistic applications rather than sterile story problems," he says.

To acquaint students with math applications; several guest lecturers from local companies will show the class how math is used to solve business problems. Course participants will also gather materials and applications to take back to their high school students.

While the course is intended for math teachers, Hausrath says other educators who have taken at least one year of college calculus can enroll. No tuition or fees will be charged because the class is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Instructional materials worth \$15 will be provided for each student.

BSU was one of 185 schools that divided up \$4.7 million NSF money. Over 850 schools submitted proposals.

Prospective students can contact Hausrath at the BSU math department, phone 385-1172, for more information about the class.

The ASBSU Photo ID program will have one final day for students to have the free IDs made. All BSU students who have not had their IDs made should report to the Senate Offices on the second floor of the SUB this Thursday, October 20, between 9 am and 3 pm. The program will not be operated again after Thursday until the beginning of the spring semester.

Playchronicles Decade of Change

Perhaps more than any other decade in this century, the 60's was an era of change in America. The events of three years brought the people to their feet...in cheers, in protest, in shock, and in sorrow. Now, in a poignant and mature look back at the cauldron of happenings that was the 60's, Robert Patrick has created **Kennedy's Children**; an award-winning play that will stun you, amuse you, and bring tears of joy and sadness.

The Programs Board of Boise State University is proud to present the Doug Copsey Production of this stunning play, in a limited engagement, October 26 through 29 in the Student Union Ballroom on

campus. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. with pre-show entertainment beginning at 7:30 P.M. for those who are interested. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for the general public, and \$1.50 for students.

The show is directed by Victoria Holloway, assisted by G. Robert Fields, and features H.S. Holloway along with Doug Copsey, Patricia Patterson, Steve Marker, Seelye Smith, and Dan Peterson as the bartender. In addition, Mr. Copsey, working with sound wizard Jim Reynolds, have compiled a soundtrack that encompasses the entire decade: the songs, the singers, the Kennedy assassination and other major news events, the riots, the war

in Viet Nam...all coordinated with Mr. Patrick's hauntingly beautiful script. Five people in New York City reminisce about their own personal experiences

in the 60's. The memories and the lives of this unique group, combined with the soundtrack prepared especially for this production present a fascinating chronicle of America's Decade of Change that should be

required viewing for everyone old enough to remember the turmoil and excitement of the era. Make your reservations now for the limited engagement presentation by calling D.C. Production at 345-4757.

Columbia awards student

Boise State University economics professor Pam Nickless has been awarded \$1,000 from Columbia University for her doctoral dissertation.

She was given the Allen Nevins Prize for her work, which was judged by Columbia as the best dissertation this year in American economic history. She presented the paper at the American Economic History Association's meeting last mon-

th in New Orleans, La.

The prize-winning topic is "Changing Labor Productivity and Utilization of Native Women Workers in the American Cotton Textile Industry: 1825-1860."

She spent two years at Purdue University working on the paper.

Besides the cash prize, Nickless has received tentative word that Columbia will publish the paper.

ASBSU positions open

The following ASBSU positions are open and interviews for these positions will start soon:

Broadcast Board, 3 positions; Building and Structures, 3 positions; International Students, 2 positions; Financial Aids, 2 positions; Records Policy, 2 positions; Curriculum, 2 positions; Student Policy Board, one position; Matricul-

ation, 2 positions; Library, one position; Student Health Advisory, 2 positions; Athletic Board of Control, one position; Public Relations, one position; and Vo-Tech senator, one position.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please fill out an application and turn it in at the ASBSU office.

IAS holds fifth meeting

The Idaho Archaeological Society is presenting its fifth annual meeting on Saturday, October 22, in the Special Events Center. The meeting is a gathering of professional and amateur archaeologists, students, and the general public. Eighteen research papers will be presented by scholars from Boise State, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Washington State University, Idaho Historical Society and various

government agencies. One of the conference highlights will be a presentation of BSU's recent archaeological research along the Clearwater River near Lewiston.

The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Societal and Urban Studies. Dr. Max Pavesic is acting as conference chairman. Students are offered a reduced registration fee of \$2.00.

Observatory opens

Beginning October 20, it will be possible to view the moon, planets, stars and other astronomical objects through the BSU Observatory telescope, located on the roof of the new Science Building. This service, presented by the Physics and Engineering Department, will be available every Thursday night (unless the sky is cloudy) at no charge, but by telephone reservation only. Interested persons may call 385-3775 for reservations.

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Boise State University Dining Service cordially invites all meal plan participants

to Breakfast at Brenans, Sunday, October 23, from 10am-11:30am. Admission is

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editorial

In black and white?

I am white, or should I say Caucasian, and you are black, or should I say Afro American. I evolved from a middle class suburban environment amongst other whites. You evolved from a sub-middle class ghetto environment with other blacks. It appears as though we would have little in common, but we are both mistaken. We both share a dream, a dream of the future, a future that includes the same law school. You have been accepted and I have been rejected; however, I managed to top your achievements significantly and your acceptance was a token gesture of fulfilling social change prompted by Equal Opportunity Legislation. Unfortunately, for me, your equal opportunity removed me from the competitive realm and placed me in a position to be discriminated against.

Thus the birth of reverse discrimination, thus the death of lifelong dreams. To say an anachronism exists is not enough; action of sorts needs to be taken and, for lack of a better word even though it is punnish, affirmative action is necessary. Affirmative for all that seek residence in the higher Education System. Now how can that be? Discrimination comes in all forms, racial, religious, economic and social. Is it possible to eliminate the bastard belief from our society? I think not; however, here's one idea that might help solve the problem:

I. Establish nationwide criteria for acceptance into graduate & undergraduate programs. Each school would define the requirements and the weight of each requirement towards acceptance.

II. Eliminate all mandatory quotas for acceptances.

As an overview, the problem is a complex one and my suggestion is open to attack; yet, one should realize that objectivity and subjectivity are often "thrown to the winds" in those candidates' consideration process, therefore inequity will always exist. I believe the courts can best decide cases which involve overt discrimination; however, reverse discrimination is cloaked by false cause justifications and wallows in a heady gas of uncertainty.

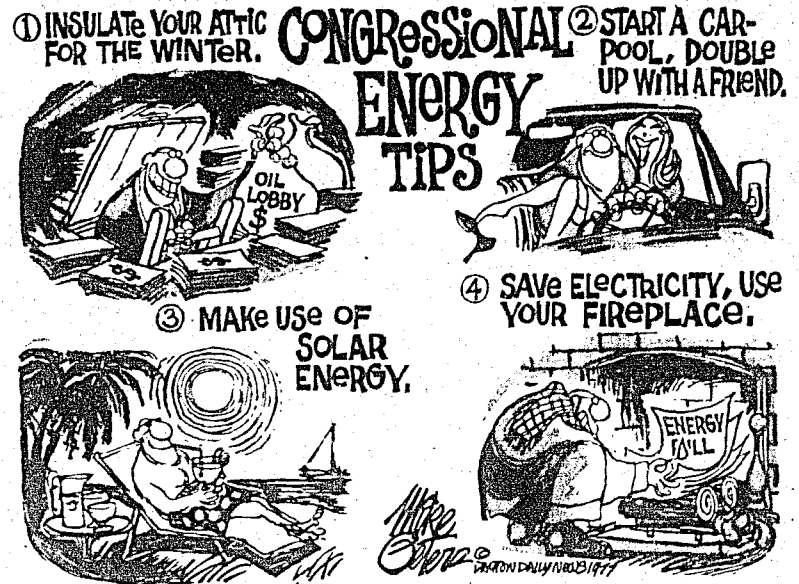
J.P.

istichArbiter

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The technology of recycling

by Mike Hughes

The last time we met on these pages, I ranted and railed at you about the problem of garbage. This time around the subject will be handled in a scholarly fashion. Welcome to the seminar, I hope you brought your required class materials, specifically, one brimming bag of refuse. Don't be squeamish, we're just trying to get a feel for the subject. So as I carry on, you may want to supplement my remarks by wallowing in the bag before you. Get some of that organic matter under your nails, hopefully you'll be "born again."

The technology of recycling is a fascinating area, indeed! Many cities and towns are experimenting with various techniques; we'll discuss some of the more interesting ones as well as offer some tips you may or may not have heard before. First we'll scrutinize some of the large scale applications, then bring in those ideas that have been around for awhile, and perfected with time.

Since 1969 the city of Franklin, Ohio has been operating with a facility that demonstrates a wet processing approach to the refuse problem. This method utilizes a machine called a hydropulper, similar to a kitchen blender in operation. The solid waste is mixed with water, placed in the apparatus and a pulp is formed. This product is screened and washed to produce paper fiber. Reject fiber is mixed with sewage sludge and incinerated. The acceptable fiber is pumped in slurry form to a neighboring factory that makes roofing felt from it. The hydropulper also recovers metals and glass, using an "optical sorter" for separating different colors of glass. In a 24-hour day the Franklin plant will process 150 tons of trash at capacity, averaging 35 tons a day. The roofing factory utilizes 50% of the incoming paper, 60 per cent of the glass is recovered, the aluminum, although not cleaned, is still marketable, and the exhaust gases meet Federal and state pollution requirements. Other plants haven't been as luck unloading their product as Franklin. The following is a case in point.

City fathers were elated in 1972 when the city of Baltimore was awarded a grant to develop a process to generate steam from shredded waste. The technique is called pyrolysis, which means the physical and chemical decomposition brought about by the action of heat in an atmosphere deficient in oxygen. This takes place in a kiln at a temperature of about 2,600 degrees F. The gases from this process are transferred to an afterburner; the resulting gases flow through two waste-heat boilers. A waste input of 100 tons produces about 180 tons of steam. The steam is used by a local utility for a downtown steam loop. When the facility geared up for full production in 1975, two problems appeared. One involved the performance guarantees and the other was the level of

particulate emissions, which exceeded the state standard. Mechanical modifications to the tune of 4 million dollars were installed by Monsanto, a partner on the project. The air pollution equipment was charged to the city, which brought the cost of the improvements into the 8 to 12 million dollar range. The plant then tried 30-day performance runs to check out the new systems. In February of this year, Monsanto recommended the plant be closed down because of continuing mechanical problems. The city, sucked in this far, refused to go along with the corporation's recommendations and assumed control of the project themselves. The steam revenues might make a winner out of this operation someday but the problems still haven't been totally eliminated, and there is talk now of converting the system to a more conventional one.

Smaller cities have opted for less elaborate methods. Altoona, Pennsylvania has profitably operated a recycling facility which applies, a method first introduced into America in the 1930s. Altoona makes loads of money by composting their municipal waste. Since 1960 they've processed about 25 tons a day. Every pound has been sold, some of it to unusual customers: a mushroom plant in the area, part of the product is used by poultry and hog farmers as feed and a golf course all the way down to Florida buys the compost for their greens and fairways. Of eighteen composting plants that have been in operation at one time or another in the U.S., only two remain.

This shows that the large scale composting operation isn't as lucrative as it could be. However, it is an increasingly advantageous method for the home recycler. With the proper care, you can produce all the fertilizer you'll ever need with little effort. A few simple reminders and you should be ready to attack that selected patch in your backyard with religious fervor. Rule number one: a compost needs certain ratios of carbon and nitrogen and carbon to phosphorus to facilitate breakdown and keep the process moving along. Water content should be somewhere around forty per cent, which won't be a problem with winter coming on. Aeration is the process of rotating the heap so that it doesn't get stuck together. If your carbon to nitrogen ratio is between 20 and 50%, and carbon to phosphorus 100 to 1, come springtime you'll have compost that all the neighbors will admire, adulations pouring over the backyard fence.

With these two columns, you should have a pretty good start on turning your waste habits around. Numerous general knowledge books are available in the school library, any library for that matter. So make friends with the trash in your house, get to know it and love it, and remember it has a fragile disposition — don't throw it out, reuse what you can. This last pitch brought to you as a public service by old Mother Earth.

advice/dissent

Letters to the Editor

KBSU presents policy statement

Editor, the Arbiter:

A lot has been said to me over the past weeks about KBSU's policy on musical and educational programming, some good and some bad. Perhaps this is the point in time for me to present a statement of policy covering KBSU's ideas, philosophies and projections relating to musical and educational programming.

Currently at KBSU we allow each particular D.J. to program his or her own show. Let me explain. KBSU has only one requirement for D.J.s', that is, 75% of the music played on their show comes from our current "playlist". This "playlist" consists of ALL the music that comes into the radio station with exception to Top 40 or easy listening music found on other radio stations in town. The playlist covers almost all aspects of music including Jazz, Country Rock, Soft Rock, Hard Rock, Soul, Female Vocalists, Reggae and so on. It is the responsibility of the announcer on duty to choose from this playlist a package of music that he or she feels best suits the desires of the audience. This doesn't seem to be the most effective method of programming, since too much of the D.J.'s own musical biases are inflected into his or her program. In the future KBSU hopes to make the musical programming more palatable to the majority of our listening audience. This will be accomplished by implementing a policy wherein the announcer will utilize all aspects of music on the playlist in a manner that hopefully will be more pleasing to a greater portion of people

over a larger percentage of the time.

In addition to this, we hope to initiate special weekly programs that cater to a specific audience. For instance, a program solely with hard rock would be presented once or twice a week at a specified time. Additional programs could include country rock, jazz (progressive and traditional), soul, female artists, ethnic music and whatever interest and energy is shown for a particular type or style of music.

Concerning the educational aspects of non-commercial radio, I feel our responsibilities to the college and surrounding community are: 1) to expose and educate the Boise State community to the programs, events, political issues that are relevant, and of interest to the student body and surrounding community. 2) to expose the student body and outside community to public services, community services, cultural events available to the entire Treasure Valley. 3) to show the students, faculty, administration and surrounding community that Boise State University is a fine educational institute and that we as students, educators and general public have unique educational opportunities available for us to take advantage of.

At this juncture, KBSU offers two unique educational programs. First is KBSU's Alternative News strives to expose the listener to topics that are current and relevant to the campus and the community. The second educational presentation offered the college radio station is the Concert Hall program of classical music,

offered on Sundays all day, and Tuesday evenings from 8:00 pm until midnight. Concert Hall attempts not only to present our listeners with a different mode of music, but to educate the audience with some historical background on the individual composers, the particular period of the music and some information on classical musical styles.

As for future plans in the educational field of broadcasting KBSU hopes to explode the apathy that exists on campus concerning such as lack of student input during the student body elections. We hope to change this by presenting programs catered to developing student interest with campus related events. Programs dealing with such topics as current book reviews, theater reviews, interviews with political candidates, astrological forecasts and other timely ingormative topics will also be a prime goal of KBSU's educational responsibilities.

Although we feel our concepts represent the needs and desires of the community, it would seem Godly for us to assume we represent the total wants of our audience. For this reason KBSU has initiated a survey to gauge the needs of our listeners and to gain some insight into their particular interests. As always, your thoughts and inputs are welcomed. If you have any specific ideas or questions concerning KBSU's programming or operations, feel free to write us. Send your letters to Dave Schwartz, KBSU, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho.
David E. Schwartz
KBSU General Manager

BSU challenges cancer

AN OPEN LETTER TO 500 UNIVERSITIES ACROSS THE UNITED STATES:

Several months ago, a challenge was presented to the people of Boise to help fight cancer by purchasing a linear accelerator for the northwest regional cancer center, the Mountain States Tumor Institute, (MSTI).

The Boise MSTI Committee, a group of outstanding community leaders, proposed that a play be given to help raise money for the linear accelerator. The Morrison Family Foundation agreed to sponsor a play and make a sizable initial donation to get the project off the ground and provide a means of getting the community involved. It was decided that the musical "Shenandoah" would be the vehicle to ignite the effort to raise money. All proceeds from ticket sales and additional donations will go to MSTI.

Boise State University was challenged to help and we have become involved to the extent that we want to take our committed effort not only to our state, but to the nation. Our own plans for raising funds include homecoming activities centered around the theme "Our Greatest Victory: The Defeat of Cancer in Our Lifetime." Our students are competing to raise money. The faculty is engaged in getting organizations and service clubs in the city to challenge each other. These activities will culminate on November 10th in an evening of celebration with an on-campus

dinner for students, faculty and staff, followed by the musical, "Shenandoah."

We would like to give you the opportunity to take part in this project. The challenge is to defeat cancer in our lifetime. With the colleges and universities throughout the United States as the catalysts, we can take a major step towards realizing this goal.

Therefore, we now challenge you to help us fight cancer. We challenge you to get your university or college community involved to the point that they will want to help raise money for cancer research, purchase of equipment, and other needs associated with eradicating the "Big C." Let us, in this first year of our third century, be remembered as the conquerors of something bigger and more devastating than any of our most viscous wars. If you accept this challenge, contact your local Cancer Society and let them know that you plan to make a sizable donation in the near future. Then let us know that you have indeed joined the ranks of the concerned in helping to defeat cancer in our lifetime.

Sincerely,
R.E. Bullington
Interim President

Mike Hoffman
President of the
Associated
Student Body

Dr. Jerry Tucker
Chairman Faculty
Senate

Iowa alum reacts

To the Sports Editor of the ARBITER;

In regard to the football predictions of October 12, 1977 issue; Oklahoma vs. Missouri. You receive no quarrel on the prediction. However, when you make comments about the caliber of the Iowa State University Cyclones, keep in mind that they are playing in the Big Eight. Any time the BSU Broncos could carry the water buckets in that league, write to one of the Big Eight Member Teams and set a date for a

game! The Broncos will be dead by half-time. Iowa State has posted more than respectable records in the last seven years, not a losing season in the bunch! Try to play the likes of Nebraska, Colorado, or Oklahoma every year, and see how BSU would come out! Where in the hell is Boise State University anyway!!!!

Yours truly,
James C. Kenney
Iowa State U.
Class of 1971

Frat member claims discrimination

Editor, THE ARBITER:

Two years ago the business fraternity of Alpha Kappa Psi was charged with discrimination because they refused to allow women in their organization. Because of this incident, the national chapter has allowed women students into the organization and those within the BSU Chapter are presently gloating in their so-called, non-discriminatory position. What a laugh. I speak of this through a recent experience with this organization. I was voted from their pledge class because I am a senior and quote: "couldn't contribute enough to their fraternity and would only use the name, Alpha Kappa Psi, to

place on my resume" What is this, if not discrimination against one's class standing?

My response to this is that as a woman planning a future in the business environment, facing the present prejudices that still exist against women, why would I want to put such a discriminatory organization as a distinctive feature on my resume?

It is certainly a vain self-analysis by the fraternity to suggest that the only way a person can attain employment after graduation, is to list "their" name. I hope after graduation from BSU, that I would have more attributes to offer a business than a school organization's name.

Furthermore, I previously be-

lieved that seniors were viewed with respect because of their experience and educational background, and thus, valued for what they can contribute, not only to a school organization but also to society. Obviously, AKPsi does not believe this is so.

For the reasons stated, I would encourage all students interested in joining a business fraternity, not to join Alpha Kappa Psi. It is to your advantage to join an organization that accepts individuals for what they are and not to join one which hinders a person through closed-minded biases and discriminatory practices.

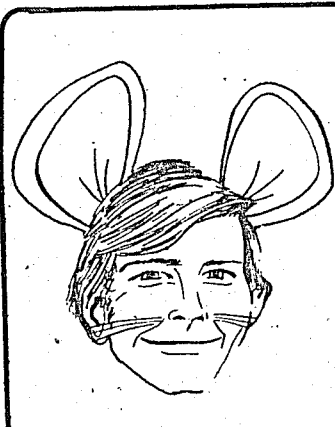
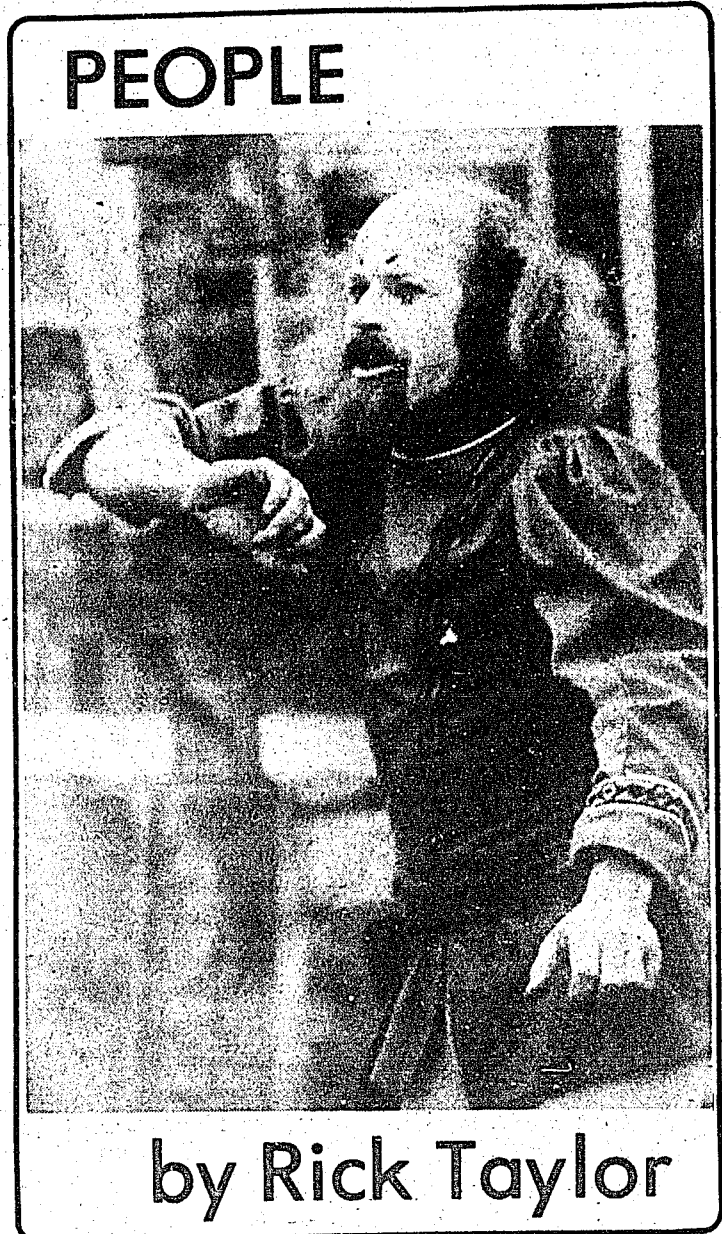
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Laurie Boston

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Stump TRIVIA RAT

- 7. Name the only Western which won an Oscar for Best Picture.
 - 8. In 1968 two no-hitters were thrown back-to-back in a series between St. Louis and San Francisco. Name the pitchers who accomplished this feat.
 - 9. What kind of car did Maxwell Smart drive?
 - 10. Who or what was Sylvester in "The Wizard of Oz"?
- Answers on page 12

- by Mark Brough
- 1. Where does Petula Clark suggest you not sleep?
 - 2. What was the name of the "Twilight Zone" episode where a gremlin was on the wing of a commercial airplane harassing a passenger inside?
 - 3. What was the title of a film in which a young boy was obsessed with Brigitte Bardot?
 - 4. Who played Sarah Brown in the MGM musical "Guys and Dolls"?
 - 5. For whom did Larry Hagman and Donna Mills work as butler and cook on "The Good Life"?
 - 6. In what song does Len Barry sing about taking candy from a baby?


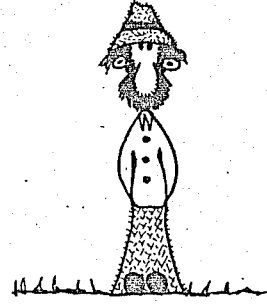

GUS

ALFRED SCHIMPF

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAJOR IN. I'M INTERESTED IN A LOT OF SUBJECTS...

I'D LIKE TO BE A TEACHER, BUT...

WHO WANTS TO DRIVE A RAMBLER THE REST OF THEIR LIFE?





the zoo by HOFFMAN

BUT WHAT WOULD MAKE HIM QUIT FOOTBALL AND SCHOOL AND GO BACK HOME?

ONE REASON WAS THAT HE WAS GETTING A REAL BAD HISSLE, MAN.

HOW BAD A HISSLE?

THE COACHES KEPT HIM BENCHED. THEY WOULDN'T LET HIM PLAY A GAME EVEN THO THEY TOLO HIM LAST SPRING THAT HE'D START THIS SEASON.

People's lib by Jean King

Beauty in the eye of the beholder: Which one

"Ah, beauty, thy name is woman." Really? By whose standards? "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." Which beholder? Where did the custom of beauty pageants come from? How about the old slave markets where women were paraded, judged and marketed

like cattle?

The custom of beauty pageants and the over-emphasis that our society places of superficial physical beauty has been termed "the great American meat market". And rightly so, for in essence that is just what it is.

Women are paraded past judges who eye their physical conformation. One would assume that if the women are able to walk and talk, all their parts must be there. But apparently the judges are not so sure.

The contestants' measurements are taken, in private they tell us. They are then compared to a chart of ideal measurements. These supposedly ideal measurements were decided upon by men, who naturally know more about female anatomy than any mere woman could know (they tell us, and tell us, and tell us ... etc.)

When these women walk past their judges, being careful to turn and posture correctly so that they may gracefully display their various modes of construction, you keep listening for a moaning sound from somewhere. I often find myself wondering when someone is going to step forward and roll back their upper lips to check their teeth. (You can't expect an animal to be young and sound if it has bad teeth!)

You have to pity the judges, though. Their task is difficult. The pervading standards of beauty have been so thoroughly accepted that all the young women are so nearly alike — it must be terribly difficult to find enough variations in their conformation to make any kind of decision.

"But they are judged on talent and intelligence too!" Granted, some of the young women are very talented, but they can't be all that intelligent or they wouldn't be in a contest of that sort to start with. It is not a mark of intellect to allow oneself to be placed in the position of complete dependence upon someone else's opinion of your intrinsic worth.

Talent has its place and should be valued by both those who have it and those who do not. But, do you mean to say that only those who are considered physically beautiful possess valid talent? If this is true then one can see why there might be some basis for these contests. But if, as some would have us believe, talent and intelligence is so important in these pageants, then tell me why a plain, average looking or downright homely woman who may have talent coming out her ears, never even makes it into the preliminaries.

Our country is full of fantastically talented and mentally gifted women who are just average (or below) in their physical appearance. These women have to fight and claw their way for every ounce of recognition they get. Is this fair?

Is it fair to heap our society's best things upon the heads of those few women who have been lucky (?) enough to be born with those physical attributes which most nearly fit the arbitrary standards determined by the world's most unenlightened men? Is it really fair to give scholarships and monetary rewards to women who already have the so-called advantage of being physically beautiful in a society that places so much emphasis upon idealized physical standards?

But, these women voluntarily participate in these pageants. Many of them spend their entire lives grooming and preparing for a chance at the big prize. Many women train and groom their daughters from birth for this BIG chance. Regrettably, this is true. But why is it true? Is it not again the socialization of a false value system? Women have been trained, socialized,

pressured, and brainwashed into thinking that their only role in life is to please man, any man, all men.

What does it say for our society, when we discover that more than half of it has been trained to serve and please the less-than-other-half of it? If the time, effort and energy that goes into this socialization process were applied to the really important human conditions that exist today, most of them would have been solved long ago. The really sad thing is that in this process of establishing these false standards aimed at pleasing the middle class male of our society, we have corrupted other races into our deformed thought processes.

Shortly before the annual Miss America pageant, there was a Miss Black America pageant. (The fact that it was necessary to hold a separate pageant in order for our beautiful Black women to be seen, if that is their wish, tells us a lot about our country.) It was distressing to me and to many other people who watched it to see that not one really dark-skinned typically negroid beautiful Black woman made it. The Black race has an intrinsic beauty of its own and should be judged (if you must judge) upon its own merits. What could possibly be more beautiful than the rich range of colors to be found in black skins? The sensually beautiful symmetry of Black features has a profound beauty of its own. To see only those women who most nearly approached the standards of middle class white beauty chosen was heart-breaking to those of us who truly value beauty in its natural state.

[con't. on page 12]

Traveling light by Sally Thomas

Sally moves on

I love it! Last weekend I moved out of my van and into a trailer house. It took me about three days, but I finally realized I could stand up straight any time I wanted to. And I have my own shower, complete with real hot water, a stove that doesn't need to be pumped up before using it, a la Coleman, plus a refrigerator that makes ice instead of needing it.

The trailer is in what I'd term a "family-style" park. It's a place where the kids compete with the dogs for the last remaining blades of grass that cover behind the permanently parked cars and peer around the piles of lumber, old refrigerators, and discarded sofas. The laundry hangs from six sagging wires stretched, I use the word loosely, between two weathered posts that lean toward each other, looking for support. Three foot-high picket fences, made of parts of tables and doors and other odd bits of boards, and all heights of chicken wire fences add to the charm of the park without impeding the progress of either the kids or the dogs, as they roam, in packs, all over the place.

Situated a little west of Boise's busiest streets, a little north of another of Boise's busiest streets, right next to the freeway, not far from the railroad tracks, and just below the airport, the park offers a symphony of sounds, constantly. The shouting of the kids, the barking of the dogs, and the calling of the parents/owners blend right in, swelling the symphony during the day and throughout most of the night. When my dog howls at the fire truck sirens, the train whistles, the highway roars, and the jet plane screams, no one even notices. Well, maybe except for the man next door who observed, mildly, "He sure don't like them noises, does he?"

The people here are friendly, welcoming me like one of the family. One man offered to sell me his refrigerator, as I needed one.

"It works pretty good," he explained, "all you got to do is remember to turn it up in the daytime to keep the freezer workin' in the daytime and down at night so it don't freeze the vegetables. And it's cheap."

Another man volunteered to come over every morning and have coffee with me. All I need is to let him know what time he should appear at my door. He'd even bring the coffee, sometimes.

The couple down the way offered to let me watch their kids anytime they wanted to go out at night, and the next door neighbor lady told me, with a wink, that she could fix me up with a "real nice fellow, anytime you want. Now, you just let me know."

Throughout the park, the doors stay open during the day and people freely visit back and forth. At night, the shades stay up to reveal neighbors playing cards, drinking coffee or beer, or just talking about "things."

One man down the street spends every afternoon replacing the blown-up engine of his '59 Cadillac. Always, there is at least one other person helping him, chatting with him, or bringing him a cup of coffee.

A system of barter exists to the degree that the community is almost self-sufficient. For example: one family needed a stove, another family had an extra one but needed a propane tank. A third family had a tank and a step-ladder and some other good stuff, and needed tires for their pickup. The first family had the tires. The three groups got together and a lot of horse trading and coffee drinking later, the exchanges had been made. To move the refrigerator, a fourth family came forward with a hand truck. To mount the tires, another man volunteered his jack and lug wrenches. To hook up the propane tank, someone else brought out their tools.

The trash bins sit next to the laundry building. From time to time, someone goes through these bins to see if a needed piece of something might be there. There is no stigma attached to this action. In fact, an unwritten, unspoken rule seems to be that garbage goes into the near bin, junk into the other one. Everyone abides by this rule and a lot of people profit by it.

I guess the reason I love it here, so much is the sense of community that fills the park. There is nothing sterile about life here; in fact, it doesn't even seem too sanitary at times. The business of living is not some secretive thing that happens behind closed doors and curtained windows. People fight and love and drink and owe money and cuss right out loud without the smallest sense of shame about being involved in the messy business we call living.

Uptown, it ain't. But it's sure as heck for real.

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New bar- Different image

by Mark Ellsworth

PENGILLY'S SALOON

Pengilly's Saloon, located on Main Street by the Cactus bar is a fairly new bar, taking the place of the old Stockman's Passtime, and has quite a different image.

In order to do this objectively, I went to Pengilly's alone on a Wednesday night. I strolled up the bar and ordered a "Cafe Cioque"--coffee mixed with brandy and a few assorted things--a nice warm drink for a cold night, and proceeded to plant myself in a rather obscure corner table so I could eye things over.

The Fixtures here are real

nice--sort of an old time decor, with pictures of ancient Boise scenes pasted on the walls. The bar was pretty crowded for a Wednesday night--about 3/4 full. The clientele seemed to consist of young business-type folks, hip capitalists and so on, and the atmosphere had a real buzz to it: nonstop chattering on all sides of me. Nobody in the place looked like they were at a loss for words tonight.

People seemed like they really like to come down here to talk. My observation was confirmed when Doug Randal the part-time resident jazz pianist sat down to play. When he started it seemed like only about 10% of the crowd was avidly paying attention to the music, not that Doug isn't

worth listening to--he has an old-time jazz boogie-woogie style that's perfect for this kind of bar. But it seems obvious that people came down here to talk.

About halfway through my "Cafe Cioque" I was solicited by the barmaid for another drink. The service here is top-notch. There are two bartenders and two barmaids for 40 people and it's well organized. I can't recall a time at Pengilly's unless it was really crowded, that I ever had to wait for a drink--and the drinks are good, and reasonably priced.

I strongly recommend this place for chattering, business deals, or anything to do with talking. There's a lot of electricity in the air to plug into.

Amateur talent does justice to play

by Terry McGuire

Amateur theatre productions are, as one back row veteran observed, "... a multitude of raw, untested talent spiced oh-so-carefully with the charged savvy of years, of stage make-up and sweat. From the love of the art comes the patience, the pristine spirit, the amiable atmosphere to carry forth, no matter how bad the gears may grind, no matter how the audience may groan."

Prolific statement? No. Valid? I'm inclined to think so after building myself up to see the first production of the BSU Theatre Department's season, "Inherit the Wind". Let it be told that I had more than once seen a film by the same name, with, to mention a couple, Spencer Tracy and Gene Kelly in the cast. At no time did I seriously expect Tracy to walk across the stage of the Special Events Center or for that matter Kelly, hearing that their rates are atrociously steep, among other variables that might keep them from showing. But then the Department displayed to me that the actors on hand could adequately fill the roles.

In particular I cite Robert Ericson, Mark Vega and Bruce Richardson as Henry Drummond, E.K. Hornbeck and the right honorable Matthew Harrison Brady, respectively. These had to be the parts to carry the play through, and to my pleasure, were quite well done.

Ericson, as the less than cleverly disguised counterpart of Clarence Darrow, came across with the sly, ruffled force that burned the image of the spirit of the production into my mind. It was taken seriously enough, but one could see that he was having a good time and loving it to death. It took me time to figure out where the Tracy left off and where the Ericson began, but the performance was so convincing, so well done, the transition was barely noticed. Vega as the nonchalant reporter Hornbeck played the part casually enough,

he too was having a good time; in spots this pervading attitude of the actor was called upon to carry the play through some of its difficult passages.

Bruce S. Richardson as the bombastic Matthew Harrison Brady could not be described in adequate superlatives. It was as if he stepped onto an imaginary soapbox the minute his entrance on stage was made. Such righteous indignation, such gloating demagoguery, such absolutely nauseating wind-bagging could not have a more eloquent voice than what Richardson displayed before the audience. Let it be said that I enjoyed his performance.

The cast was large, and in some cases quite inexperienced. It was in the aforementioned difficult passages that these members of the team were on stage, but not entirely alone. Vega and Richardson more than once saved the less patient of the audience the embarrassment of having to leave in the middle of the act. Intermixed in the large collection on stage were people that made the overall production more enjoyable. Spike Ericson as the Reverend Jeremiah Brown came across with fiery Hell 'n' Brimstone, Mel Yellen as Mrs. Loomis was delightfully Southern and sober, Bobby Jones as Bertram Cates, the protagonist, was good as the fictionalized counterpart of John Scopes.

The overall effort came off well, the intermix of experience and youth adding to the acceptability of the show as art. It may seem to the reader that I'm being a tad harsh. But in reality the cast did a fine job: after all, this is amateur theatre and contrary to some of the reviews that happened along the way, it held its own. It will be interesting to see how the next production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be handled. They get better and better, and despite what I might have said to my company the night of the performance, I shall again see another Boise State offering.

Film classics presented at BSU

A special screening of "The Mark of Zorro" starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and the "Adventurer" with Charlie Chaplin has been scheduled for 8:00 pm Wednesday, October 19.

The feature, "The Mark of Zorro," is a costume adventure where Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. plays the famous "Mexican Robin Hood," who carves his initial wherever he goes. He alternates masquerading as a fop and springing into action as a crusader for the rights of oppressed Mexicans. The film is filled with exciting duel sequences and includes a famous chase

scene where Fairbanks shows off the acrobatic skill he is noted for. One of Fairbanks' favorite leading ladies, Marguerite de la Motte, plays the young woman who despises don Diego the fop but loves the daredevil, Zorro, not recognizing them as the same person.

Bob Vaughn, San Francisco organist, will accompany the films on the refurbished Egyptian Foundation organ. Vaughn played professionally in theatres in 1929 accompanying silent movies. He has played for films at other theaters, universities, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and the Oakland Museum.

The performance of these film classics is being held as a benefit for the Idaho Public Theater to help them in their efforts to bring theatrical productions to more people.

Tickets are on sale at the Ada Theatre box office, Boise Piano Co. at the Westgate Mall, Dunkley Music on Capital Blvd., Holsinger Music Inc. at the Hillcrest Shopping Center, and Music West in Karcher Mall. More information may be had by calling the Idaho Public Theater at 344-2434. The ticket price is \$4.00. The Idaho Public Theater is a non-profit tax-exempt organization.



SHOW TIMES are
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Mon, Tues, Thurs, & Fri.
7:30, 9:20

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" is a powerful but delicately structured film... There are scenes that brought tears to my eyes, and scenes that filled me with joy... A rapturous young actress named Kathleen Quinlan is nothing short of brilliant."
— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

A New World Picture

"Kennedy's Children" opens

"Kennedy's Children," directed by Doug Copsey, will play, in limited engagement, October 26-29 in the SUB Ballroom. Curtain time for all shows is 8:15 pm, with entertainment beginning at 7:30. Reservations for the play may be made by calling 345-4757. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.

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Play tryouts held

Tryouts for Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 17-19, at 7 p.m. in the Subal Theatre. Director Del Corbett says, "... Virginia Woolf" is a mature play and will require mature acting. Casting priority goes to students. If at all possible it will be cast from students, but interested faculty

and staff are encouraged to attend auditions. "... Virginia Woolf" is certainly one of the most significant plays of the twentieth century in that it is a symbol of our time. It is one of the few plays that has what I believe to be a potential for catharsis with the audience, and I will attempt to achieve a level of quality that will accommodate that catharsis."



Despite Popular Demand The NATIONAL ARMBITER IS COMING AGAIN



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Contributors paid 25¢ a column inch



Good Morning!

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1. **SIZE:** design to fit 8 inches by 10 inches, vertical.
2. **COLOR:** full color any media such as illustration, photo, paint, etc.
3. **LETTERING:** must say THE NATIONAL ARMBITER in Profile style (Chartpak brand), this must be placed at the top of the design.
December 7, 1977 Vol III, Issue 3---must also be included.
4. **THEME:** relating to campus; buildings, people, etc.
Armbiter-like character must be somewhere on the cover

DEADLINE NOON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1977

Turn into the Arbiter Office, 2nd floor SUB

by Desilet

ARBITER asked all of the coming royalty candidates to meet the candidates in person so you, the student, can meet the candidates on your own terms, what do you think the contribution of the coming Queen and Mr. Bronco should be?

Kimberly King, from the Anthropology Club. She is a Freshman. "I feel that the Homecoming Queen or Mr. Bronco should reflect the fun-loving nature of the students. The excitement and enthusiasm generated by this person should express how the BSU students and faculty feel about their school and how it should be represented. The royalty should be uplifted by spirits flowing in exuberance, like the spectators in Bronco Stadium or the student activities in various dormitories, whether or not it is publicly approved by all students or faculty. Above all, remember the Queen and Mr. Bronco should represent you. (Don't forget to invite us to your next party, Chaffee Hall!)"

Tina Rundle, from the Vo-Tech. She is a sophomore. "Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco together can contribute their time and efforts to promote BSU's Homecoming and the activities planned for the students and the public."

Rose La Rocco, from the Shotokan Karate Club of BSU. She is a junior. "Mr. Bronco and the Homecoming Queen should serve as ambassadors for the school to encourage more student participation in school functions. They should also help combine academic and social functions in order to achieve student participation and pride in the University."

Tracy Moens, from the Esquire Club. She is a junior. "Others before me, last year's contestants and the year before them, have probably believed their greatest contribution of being Homecoming Queen has been a

product of school spirit. This spirit I believe is not just patronage to the weekly football games, but carried further to a broad sense of spirit, the spirit of responsibility and leadership. Homecoming is a tradition for all schools and an important special event for Boise State. I would be a proud leader in the Boise State traditional Homecoming."

Saundra or "Sony" Revere, from Pi Sigma Epsilon. She is a freshman. "That's a good question! I am 30 years old, and I've run for lots of titles, but I've never run for Homecoming Queen. I'd like to give it a shot! It will probably be my last. I think it would be fun and I'd like to take part in a long-lived tradition. The only thing I can think of that I can contribute is, my husband thinks I am "cute" and a little crazy."

Aleta Sales, from the BSU Cheerleaders staff. She is a sophomore. "The Homecoming Queen gives women an opportunity to participate in all the Homecoming activities. It also gives a girl a chance to represent her school. The

crowning of the Queen adds an air of excitement to the traditional pageantry of all the Homecoming festivities."

Judy Johnson, from the Freshman Class. "I feel the contribution of Homecoming Queen should be more than simple tradition. The person holding this position is representing the BSU alumni as well as the student body and must be willing to stick by BSU thru the bad times along with the good. This may be achieved by promoting good will and school spirit. It is an honor to represent BSU and I know I could do it effectively."

Bobbie Lunt, from the Dorms. She is a sophomore. "I feel the Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco should actively participate in BSU's Homecoming activities. This participation should help promote school spirit and enthusiasm which is so vital to keep students interested in school-promoted activities."

Tradition is the main concept for the Homecoming Royalty. Students are able to anticipate the elections each year, which

gives them a tradition to cling to. Homecoming needs a traditional role in students' lives as everything about their lives is changing rapidly, on campus and off campus."

Chris Rudd, from the Intergreek Council. She is a senior. [Not pictured.] "Since Homecoming is for renewal of individual and collective pride and interest in your school, I think it is essential that everyone make an

effort to realize those goals. I am very proud to be a student at Boise State and I act on that pride through my involvement in student government and other campus organizations. A Homecoming Queen should serve as an example of involvement and be able to generate some enthusiasm." **Lorri Caldwell and Arlene Vaughan were unavailable for comment.**



Mr. Bronco candidates: Wayne Grilley, Mike Nutt. Not pictured: Alan White. [Photos by Ron Ferguson]

Mike Nutt, from the Vo-Tech. He is a first-year Horticulture student. "Mr. Bronco is the representative for the male population of BSU during Homecoming and it is his honor and privilege to escort the Queen during the festivities."

Alan White, from Student Residential Life. He is a junior. [Not pictured.] "BSU has dedicated this year's Homecoming to raising funds for MSTI (Mountain States Tumor Institute); therefore, I feel the 'Mr. Bronco' figurehead serves two purposes; one is to let the community know about MSTI's fund raising drive. The other contribution 'Mr. Bronco' can make is set an example for students, faculty and alumni and lead them in getting loose!"

Wayne Grilley was unavailable for comment.



Homecoming Queen candidates, from left to right: Front Row — Kimberly King, Tina Rundle, Rose LaRocco, Tracy Moens, Saundra [Sony] Revere. Back Row — Aleta Sales, Lorri Caldwell, Arlene Vaughan, Judy Johnson, Bobbie Lunt.

Nothing to do with your time? See page 11.



answers to trivia rat page 8

Jean King

[con't. from page 12]

1. In the Subway
2. "Terror at 30,000 Feet"
3. Dear Brigitte, 1965
4. Jean Simmons
5. David Wayne
6. "1-2-3"
7. "Cimarron", 1930-31
8. Gaylord Perry (S.F.) threw the first 1-0, but the following day it was Ray Wasburn who no-hit the Giants.
9. Sunbeam
10. Professor Marvel's horse

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When any type of beauty or truth is standardized into an accepted "ideal", it loses its innate charm and becomes artificial.

If you must judge a rose, and there are those who simply must, I suppose, then judge the rose for its own attributes. How much sense would it make to judge a rose for its beauty and then choose the one that looks the most like an Easter lily?

Apparently there has been some misunderstanding about my column on the racist pseudo-application form last week. I thought that I had made it clear that I believed that the upper echelons of M.K. Co. were unaware of what was going on and how damaging it might be to their international [and national] image. I pointed out

that once they learned of this bigotry, they surely would take steps to stop it. [They have!]

I did not say that M.K. Co. was the originator of the racist application form nor did I say that they were the only company in which this thing was taking place. I am quite aware that this particular form has been around for a long time and is being circulated through other businesses and government offices right now.

It is not my intent to place guilt or blame squarely upon the shoulders of any business or government office. It is my intent to do what I can to put an end to this sort of sick racist humor(?). I am responsible for what I write. I am not responsible for the way in which individual readers care to interpret what I write.

The guilt or innocence of M.K. Co. is irrelevant. What is at stake here is a sick racist practice which should be stopped. If it becomes necessary to investigate and publicize each and every individual business and/or government office in order to stop such practices as this, then it shall be done.

A few people have called and objected strenuously to being called racist. I did not name any specific person. M.K. Co. has upwards of hundreds of employees. If only a few of them are extreme racists, that is too many. But, merely being an M.K. Co. employee should not necessarily mean that you are a racist. "If the shoe fits wear it." If the shoe does not fit.....then it should not worry you, my friends. It seems to be a case of....."Me thinks the lady doth protest too much!"

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"Star Wars" knights organized at Boise State

by Aleta Fairchild

Attention all Jedi Knights! We need to get organized! Call the Brotherhood of the Jedi Knights at 336-6587. Ask for Joyce. May the Force be with you.

I tried to ignore these notices on the campus bulletin boards, but in the back of my mind deep space battles, dangerous missions, and heroic deeds flashed whenever I saw them. The kid in me whispered, "Gee, that sure sounds like fun." I noticed that some wag had crossed out Joyce on one card and put "ask for R2D2." Would anyone really call for R2D2? What are the Jedi Knights up to, anyway, now that the princess has been rescued and Dar Vader under wraps for awhile?

My curiosity impelled me to find out. I called the number and Joyce Jensen, the Master Jedi, invited me over to her house to explain the details.

When I went in, I noticed Joyce was wearing a Star Wars T-shirt. Her friend Julie historian of the Startrek Club was also there, wearing a Startrek T-shirt and working on lyrics to the Jedi Knights' theme song. The Star Wars theme was playing on the stereo. It was obvious that these ladies were really into it.

A: The Jedi Knights don't appear to have a sexist attitude...

J: No, the book didn't say anything about having to be a man. I felt that it wasn't a prerequisite.

A: What exactly does the Brotherhood plan to do once it's organized?

J: That's a difficult question. We plan to do many things. We will see Star Wars and discuss it; someone told us how to make prop "light sabers," and we plan on making some, we could make costumes, choose a delegation to attend science fiction conventions, and we'll discuss the initiation ceremony..

A: What is the initiation ceremony?

J: Let's keep that a secret, OK? It makes things more mysterious.

A: How did you feel the first time you saw Star Wars?

J: Well, I saw it and just couldn't stop thinking about it. The next day, I made an excuse to get off work for the afternoon, and went to the matinee showing. I've seen it twenty-two times. People ask if we're bored with it yet. I'm not. I can still see something new in it each time I go.

A: Are there other Brotherhoods forming elsewhere? (on Earth, I mean)

J: Yes, in California. Julie heard about them on the radio. We were writing to 20th Century Fox to see if they have any information about these clubs. If we get their address we will try to correspond.

A: What about the science fiction conventions you mentioned earlier. Do you think you will meet any Jedis there?

J: Yeah, I think so. We haven't decided which of the main conventions we will attend yet. There is one in Los Angeles around Easter, and one that

might be in Canada. There is also a sci-fi convention being held in Salt Lake, the Saltcon, which will be October 14-15. It should be a lot of fun to attend.

A: What kind of stuff do you do at the conventions?

J: Oh, there are lots of models and exhibits to look at. Science fiction buffs like Ray Bradbury, Mark Hamil, Gene Roddenbury, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Heinlein, and Issac Asimov often show up. People discuss new space technology and all ideas about science fiction.

A: Have you gotten much of a response to your notices?

J: Yes. I usually tell them a little bit about the Jedis and try to let them know we are serious science fiction people. If they want to know more, I invite them to a meeting. We need

dedicated people to attend. I don't want someone who will come to a meeting and say, "Listen, you guys are NUTS!" We don't want that. It's not good for morale.

A: Why have you gotten so dedicated yourself?

J: I believe that a person must dedicate themselves to something, because if they don't they are just "walking dead." And rather than dedicate myself to something unimportant, like cop shows on T.V. or winning wars, I choose to use my time keeping track of the fantastic ideas and possibilities of science fiction. I feel that it's better for kids to have good heroes, like Luke Skywalker, than a Dirty Harry type who is a hero only because he can blow people away with his Magnum 44. What kind of an adulthood is that for a child to look forward to?

Joyce has several photo albums filled with everything from the director of Star Wars interview with Rolling Stones to a Cracked parody of Star Wars. She has every Star Wars comic, which are fast becoming collectors items. The first issue is currently valued at six dollars, and is still climbing. Star Wars posters decorate her and her husband's bedroom walls. She's making a Luke Skywalker costume. She has catalogs that you can order Dar Vader helmets, models, Star Wars badges, Jedi Knight patches,

and other sci-fi items from. An impressive amassment of Star Wars paraphernalia.

The Master Jedi has one child, an eleven month old boy named Jacob, who she fondly calls the "littlest Jedi." If she has another boy next time, she'd like to call him Luke.

Her husband's attitude about Joyce's Star Wars fixation? "Don't ask," he says, laughing good-naturedly.

Job positions open on BSU campus

Several job positions are now available in many departments on campus for students with work study eligibility. Typists are needed in Student Affairs, English, Societal and Urban Studies, Nursing and Vo-Tech. Lab assistants are needed in Biology for early morning hours.

Previous lab experience is not necessary. Also, students are needed for custodial work at \$2.56 an hour. For additional information, please contact Jane Mullin, Career and Financial Services in room A117 in the Administration Building.

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Section 504: a good review

by Rick Mattoon

Discrimination. People try not to use that word in their vocabulary or in the way they treat people. But sometimes, it takes an act of Congress to ensure equal rights. And so it is with Section 504, dealing with non-discrimination of the handicapped.

Section 504 deals specifically with educational institutions—from grade school to grad school. It says that schools must make all programs and activities accessible to the handicapped within a three year time period. It also says that there should be no discrimination in employment practices on the basis of a handicap. The section is part of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Al Hooton, Assistant Vice-president of Financial Affairs, heads the committee which oversees all plans concerning compliance of Section 504. He said the big problem officials have had concerning the ruling is that Section 504 says the school must make all programs accessible, but not all facilities. However if the only way a program can become accessible is through a structural change, then the school must make a 3-year plan in which to achieve that purpose.

August 2 was the day when all programs were to be made accessible, 'with the acceptance of structural modifications that may be required.' Hooton noted that this has been done. He cited all the departments on the university as being helpful, and the Deans as especially helpful. December 2 is the next projected date on which all

plans for structural change must be turned in. A self-evaluation by each department and each organization must be made, but Hooton said this is well underway to completion, and is a matter of getting it on paper. Although the deadline for this is June, Hooton is hopeful of a December completion. He noted that these self-evaluations will become public record and be placed in the library.

BSU is well ahead of the other state institutions in complying with Section 504, Hooton noted, because of the smooth terrain on campus, ramps, curb cuts and elevators. New buildings on campus are designed for accessibility to the handicapped student, and old buildings are remodeled for accessibility. The most notable feature has been the addition of an elevator in the Administration Building, and the moving of the Social Work Department. Section 504, said Hooton, is highlighting other problems of the university, and is overall "a good review."

The most notable problem BSU has is that of the Math Department. With all its classes on the second floor of the old Science Building, the classes are hard to reach because of the safety hazard the elevator provides. Paraplegics and quadriplegics in wheelchairs need assistance when using the elevator, but it is still a hazard when used.

Rosalie Nadeau, Affirmative Action director at BSU, is responsible for implementation of Section 504. She stated that the cooperation from all departments has been far different

from their cooperation with Title IX. She said there has been no negative reaction to complying with Section 504.

Nadeau said that students who find a problem in having accessibility to a class or function on campus should go to her office, where the problem can be dealt with. Not only academic and student service programs (Career and Financial Services, Student Residential Life, Continuing Education, etc.) but student organizations must meet compliance with Section 504. She noted that an amendment has been incorporated into the school's non-discrimination clause to include non-discrimination on the basis of handicap.

Ed Wilkenson, head of Student Advisory and Special Services, noted that Irma Lyle, a handicapped student in the Social Work Department, is now on an internship dealing with Section 504. He also said the Executive Task Force, comprised of handicapped students, has and will work with their respective departments in giving insight to problems facing them within the department.

Drama scholarships offered

Last year the Boise Little Theater Memorial Scholarship Fund was established as a community service dedicated to helping talented students pursue an education in the performing arts, particularly in the field of drama. They distributed \$1000 in scholarships last year, and have in excess of that amount to award this year.

These funds have been gathered from donations and memorial bequests to the Boise Little Theater Memorial Scholarship Fund, from student tickets, and from BLT Summer Stock Company performances this past summer. (All students are admitted to regular season plays on Tuesday nights for \$1.00 with identification.)

Applicants will be considered on the basis of talent, goals, previous participation in area productions, and financial need. The funds will be sent directly to the school, theater arts project, etc.

Applications are available from Shirley Lake, BLT Scholarship Chairman, 303 N. Atlantic Street, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Poll workers needed

Poll workers are needed for the Homecoming election on October 26 and 27. The position will pay \$2.30 an hour and students may work as few or as many hours as their schedule permits. Workers must attend an orientation meeting October 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the Teton room. Interested persons should apply in the Programs Office, 2nd floor of the SUB.

BLT

presents play

The Deadly Game, directed by Don Mummert, will be presented on stage at the Boise Little Theatre. A suspenseful tale of the unexpected, it opens October 21 and plays through October 29, except Monday.

Curtain time is 8:15. All seats are \$2.58 including tax. Tuesday only, students may purchase tickets for \$1.00 with proper ID. Box office opens all afternoons during play performance weeks.

Ski classes offered

Boise City Recreation is offering free pre-season ski conditioning classes at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road. These classes will be held October 12 through December 9, on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Typist needed

Student needed with good shorthand and typing skills. Must be able to work 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm Wednesdays and 2-2½ additional hours (flexible). \$3.50 per hour. Will prefer student with work study eligibility, but qualification is not necessary. All interested applicants, please, contact Jane Mullin, Career and Financial Services, room 117, Administration Building.

BB league formed

Boise City recreation will sponsor a 3-man basketball league beginning the evening of October 18 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Interested participants must sign up October 17 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road. A \$10 registration fee is required per team and will only be accepted at this meeting. In addition, team schedules will be planned.

Cash prize offered

A \$500 cash prize is to be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of \$200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal.

The deadline for receipt of papers is January 31, 1978, and the contest is open to any student (except postdoctoral students) currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate courses in medicine, dentistry, public health, epidemiology,

pharmacy, life sciences, nutrition, the social and behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, students should write to: The Editorial Office, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

The American Health Foundation is a private, non-profit research organization based in New York, dedicated to reducing unnecessary death and illness through research, education and the promotion of good health.

LDSSA

on campus

An organization on campus known as the Latter-Day Saint Student Association is a religious arm of the Mormon Church. This group is open to everyone who is willing to comply with the LDS moral code of standards.

Officers of the LDSSA for 1977-78 are: Tom Whitaker, president; Jared Zwiygart and Marcella Harper, vice-presidents; and Cindy Lowe, secretary.

Activities and dances are held frequently. Upcoming events include: a concert by the Institute Choir on Oct. 21 and 22; a Halloween dance on Oct. 28 at Bogus Basin and a fund-raising drive called Project Share scheduled for November.

In the month of September, the activities included an opening social, the dedication of a new flag pole and a leadership seminar for officers of the LDSSA at Redfish Lake.

Absentee vote allowed

Absentee voting for Homecoming royalty will be held Thursday, October 20 at the ASB office (2nd floor of the SUB) 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Regular voting will be held October 26 and 27 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. You may vote in the SUB lobby, Business

Building, Liberal Arts Building, Library or Vo-Tech. On October 26, extended hours from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. will be held in the SUB only. Students must have their activity card stamped "full time" and have some other form of identification.

Take off with your local Piper Flite Center's Blue Sky Solo course.



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Broncos come home for Northern

by Freddie Vincent
Arbiter Sports Editor

The Boise State Broncos host the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks this weekend at Bronco Stadium, and this game should be very interesting. Both teams are tied for first place in the Big Sky Conference (4-1) and this

win could boost either team's rating in the conference.

The Lumberjacks won their first game against BSU last year by 42-7 margin, the same score the Broncos lost to Fresno State by earlier this season. But NAU faces the Broncos in their domain and that could mark a difference in the outcome.

NAU had their best record in 18 years and first winning season (8-3) since 1969 last season. So, with only four starters missing, the Lumberjacks return 18 starters from last year, including 10 on defense. But NAU will be an extremely young team as just 10 seniors are on the roster for 1977.

However, this hasn't bothered head coach Joe Salem, since his team is tied for first place in the Big Sky and Salem is well known for his shrewd tactics.

Three of those four losses were on the offensive line: center Paul Duchaineau, guard Gil Huerta and right end Jeff Fletcher. A little spring shuffling sent wide receiver John Walton to right-end and rightend Ted Kawulok to guard, and with All-conference guard Larry Friedrichs and two-year starting tackles Rodger Carbone (6'6", 265) and Robert Orrill (6'4", 235) back, the 'Jacks appear solid.

JC transfer Herb Daniel's arrival at quarterback last year gave the lumberjacks 1379 yards in total offense and some badly needed direction. And all his accompanys are back, led by fullback Carl Golden (731 yds.), Alan Clark (615) and Robert

He'll be joined in the secondary by Ray Smith, who led the league in punt returns and ranked second nationally (18.1) and Cleveland Dansby, who tied

for the lead in interceptions.

Tackles Jim Anders (236) and Fowler (406 yds.).

Flanker Tyrone Peterson (30 catches, 519 yards) was All-Big Sky as a sophomore. The league's stingiest defense returns almost intact with only sparkplug end Mark Roberts gone. Oddly enough, only one Lumberjack, safety Harold Smith, was an All-conference pick.

A.J. Brill started as freshman. Junior Neal Higginson is the middle guard, and quality linebackers are available in juniors Ed Hightower, Jerry Lumpkin and Phil Cancik.

Tom Jurich, the All-conference placekicker, will assume the punting chores as well after the graduation of another All-leaguer, Bob Martin (41.9).

NAU reached as high as number six nationally among NCAA division II schools in the national ratings last year. My prediction on this Big Clash? BSU 35 - NAU 17. How's that for a point spread?

Hockey takes two straight

The BSU women's field hockey team, after two victories in Eastern Oregon, travels to Utah for the Brigham Young University invitational tournament, Friday and Saturday.

The women defeated the College of Idaho on Friday, 5-0 and handed Eastern Oregon State College a loss Saturday, 1-0. Their record now stands at 4-3 on the season.

Teams from Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, and Colorado, as well as BSU will be at the tournament this weekend. The Broncos will be looking to avenge their 2-1 loss to BYU earlier this year at the BSU invitational.

"We'll be ready for BYU now. Our defense is stronger and we're working together better," commented coach Jayne Van Wassenhove. "Our

inexperienced players are getting a lot of game-awareness so it's a lot easier to get an attack going."

In the Friday afternoon game at LaGrande, Oregon, five different women scored to blank the C of I, 5-0. Elaine Clegg, Phyllis Dupras and Sue Schenk all put in goals in the first half followed by Jeannine Brandel and Alice Meyers, who each scored in the second.

Trudy Erb scored the lone BSU goal late in the second half to hand defeat to EOSC, 1-0, on Saturday.

"Eastern Oregon was a lot stronger than I expected. Their goalie is exceptionally strong and stopped many sure goals. We had a lot of shots at the goal, but she saved so many," added the coach.

Van Wassenhove was pleased with the fact that six different players scored over the weekend. "We made a couple of changes in defense and it worked really well. I was pleased with the way the defense performed," she added. It must have worked since Val Jones, the BSU goalie only touched the ball once all weekend.

The JV team, 1-0-1 on the season, faces Northwest Nazarene College, Wednesday, in Nampa. Game time is 4:00.

Volleyball team improves at Montana

This weekend's action in volleyball showed the first signs of jelling into a winning team. The Boise State women's volleyball team finished this week's matches with a 3-2 record.

The ladies traveled to the University of Montana for an invitational tournament. They played U of M on Friday boosting scores of 15-5, 15-12, 14-16, and 15-3 for a big victory over the host team. The ladies had gone to play volleyball and were in the frame of mind to win. Saturday dawned bright and a rematch against Washington State leaving BSU again with a loss from games of 5-15, 5-15 and 5-15. Montana State then challenged Boise State setting the win/loss record at 1-2 for BSU by defeating them 15-10, 2-15, 12-15, and 1-15. At this point coach Genger Fahleson commented, "The Montana State game was just plain lousy, there just wasn't the team effort on the court like during the U of M match. Instead of a team, I had six individuals each trying to play Montana State."

Their last match of the tourney against Flathead Valley Community College brought those individuals together as a team again. BSU handed Flathead a defeat with scores of

15-9, 15-12, 7-15, and 15-13. Spectators and coaches saw a big step in the offence this weekend. "The team showed a come from behind grit. The first season's matches, if the players got behind they stayed behind, but against U of M and Flathead if the team was down 3-4 points they stuck with it to come from behind and win. An effort I'm glad to see emerge," commented coach Fahleson.

BSU came home from Montana with a 2-2 record. Add to this a victory over C of I on Tuesday, October 11th and the weeks action is a big plus for the winning side.

BSU has been hampered by injuries all season. Pam Davis is still treating strained back muscles while Bev Ballard is treating an ankle from a previous sprain. Missy Bennett has been in and out of matches all season, she returned from Montana on crutches with a partial cast on her foot and ankle. There is no indication of a fracture, but the degree of injury may be such to put her out for the rest of the season. Boise State has yet to be at their \$100.

NNC will host BSU, C of I, and Central Washington State University for a tournament October 21st and 22nd.



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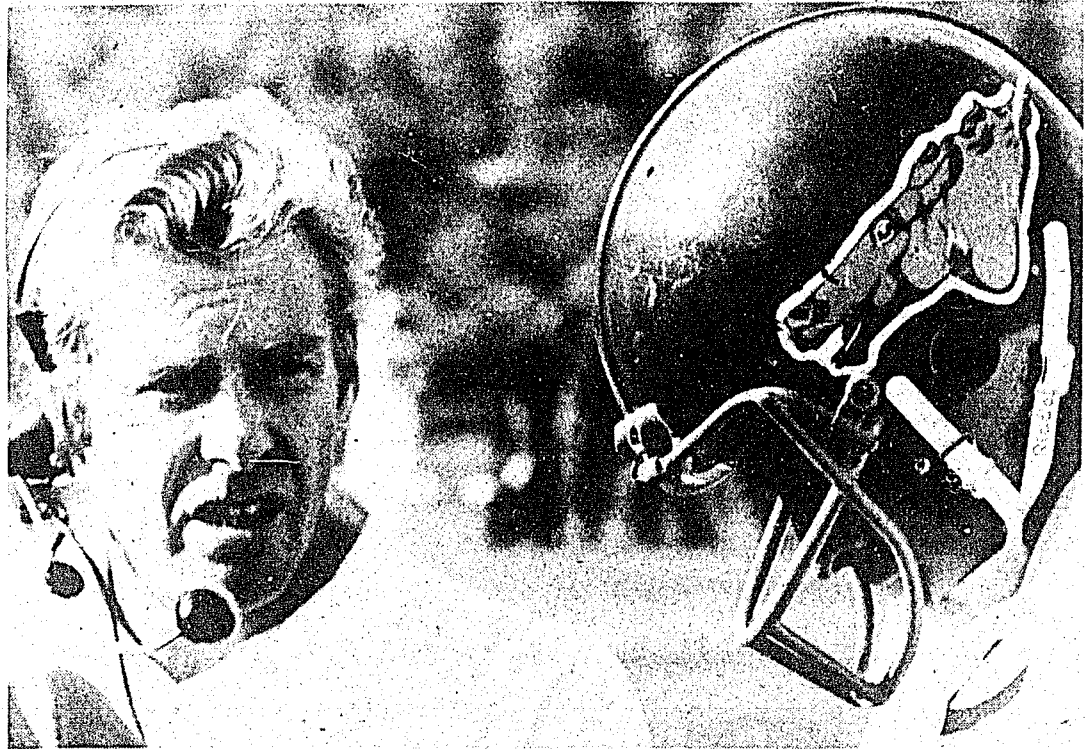
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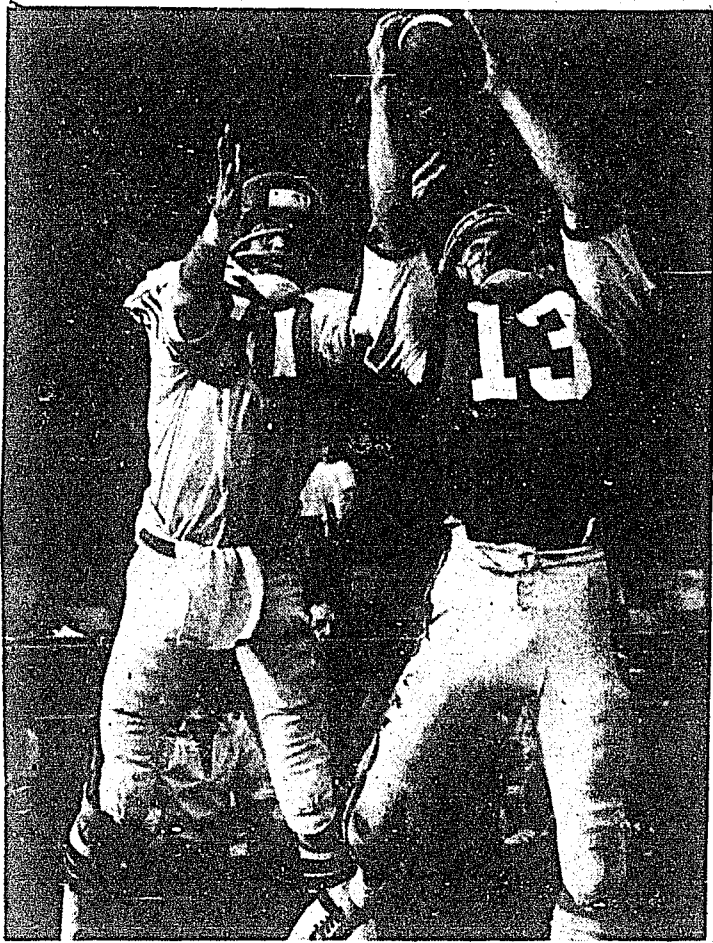
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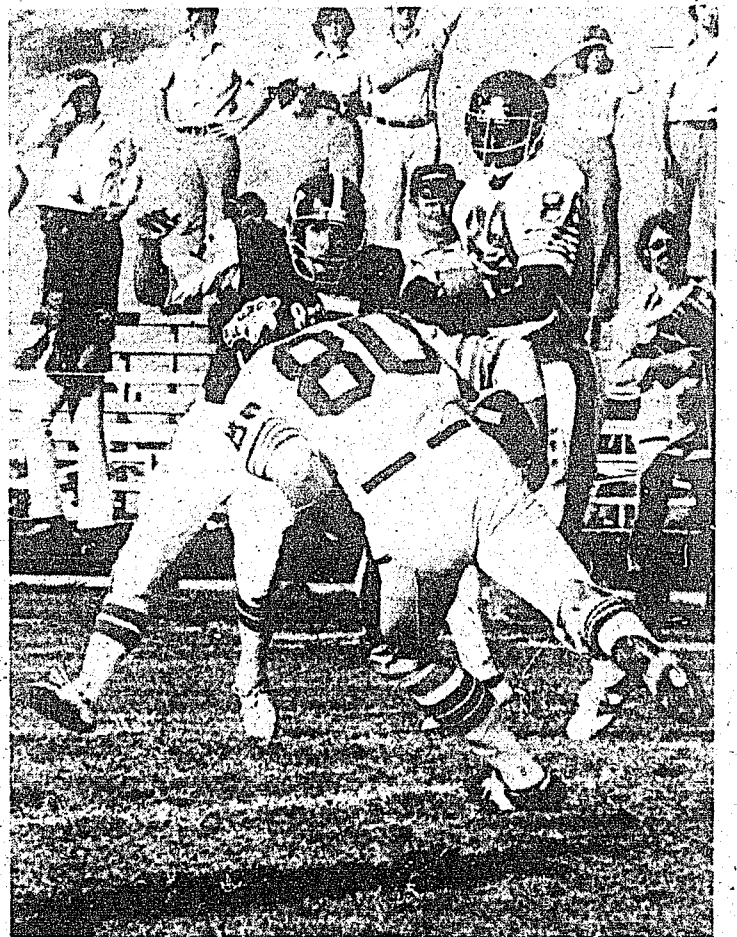
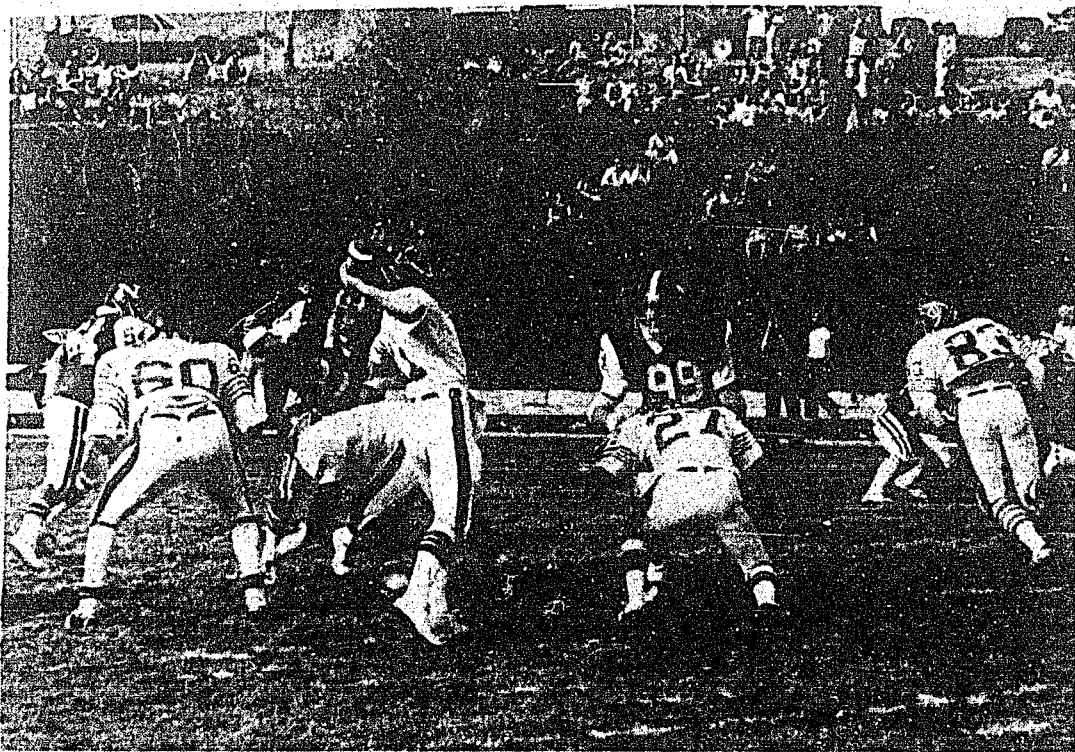


Left: A concerned Coach Criner tries to encourage a saddened Dee Pickett.
Below: Terry Zahner [27] almost broke this 52-yard run for six points.



Photos by
Ron Ferguson

Above: UNR's defensive back Alex Willis intercepts a Hogan pass intended for Hutt.
Below: Dee Pickett winds up to throw BSU's only touchdown pass to Steve Woodard [83].
Right: One of the eight passes Terry Hutt caught from Hoskin Hogan.



Wolfpack bombs BSU Broncos

by Freddie Vincent
Arbiter Sports Editor

Nevada-Reno's head coach Chris Ault bragged all week that his football team would defeat the Boise State Broncos. He even went so far as to predict the winning score as 45-10 in order to antagonize BSU. His prediction was off by 17 points, but that did not concern him much since the Wolfpack literally destroyed the Broncos 28-10 before the largest crowd ever to witness a football game at Mackay Stadium (11,651). It was also Nevada-Reno's homecoming, so the win made it even better for Nevada-Reno and their roaring fans.

An estimated 1,500 Boiseans made the trip to Reno to witness the big clash, only to be disappointed in the Broncos losing so heavily to UNR. The Wolfpack controlled the BSU offense and defense so intensely, they never gave Boise State any breathing room whatsoever.

Reno ended the game with a 539-300 yard edge in total offense. With quarterback Jeff Tisdel baffling the Broncos for 314 yards passing, and junior fullback Wayne Ferguson rolling up 149 yards rushing.

The Bronco offense was pretty well contained by the Wolfpack, but wide receiver Terry Hutt did catch eight passes for 81 yards and freshman Terry Zahner had another good game, coming in at the second half for 80 yards on seven carries and almost breaking a 52-yarder for a touchdown.

But it was Reno's receivers, making acrobatic catches, that stunned the Broncos and impressed the Reno crowd. Whenever the Pack was in trouble, Tisdel managed to get Reno out with passes to wide receiver Jeff Wright, tight end Mike Senini

or running back Stan Wilson.

Tisdel hit 18 of 30 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns. Wilson had five receptions for 134 yards while Wright had four catches for 40 yards and Senini three for 44.

Reno's biggest asset was converting the third down play which the Broncos could not stop. But the greatest force behind the Wolfpack's victory was the emotional impact they displayed throughout the game.

Reno was ready for the game and the Broncos were not. Tisdel had all the time in the world to throw his floating passes to his receivers and the Bronco secondary was caught napping every time.

By the end of the first half Reno had accumulated 336 yards total offense to Boise State's 112. But the Wolfpack was ahead by only a 7-0 margin which came off an 85-yard Reno drive after the opening kickoff.

Tisdel fired an 11-yard pass to Jeff Wright for a touchdown with 9:11 left in the quarter. Reno had chances to increase the lead, but kicker Fernando Serrano missed two field goals, a 41-yarder and a 21-yarder that hit the goalposts and bounced back. The Wolfpack's Wayne Ferguson fumbled at the Boise 13 and sophomore linebacker

Larry Lewis recovered the ball for the Broncos at their 10 yard line to end a possible Reno touchdown drive.

The second half was not much different from the first. Boise State could not get it together and the Wolfpack began to increase the score.

Reno stormed ahead in the third quarter when Tisdel unloaded a 52-yard pass to Wilson with 9:44 remaining in the third period that made it 14-0. Wolfpack defensive back Roy Hamilton made 21-0 when he stepped in front of Terry Hutt, intercepted from Hoskin Hogan and raced 62 yards for a touchdown.

The Broncos made the score 21-3 with 12:56 left in the game when Tom Sarette kicked a 38-yard field goal. Then Reno marched back 80 yards to score on a pass from Tisdel to Senini making it 28-3. Boise's only touchdown came when Dee Pickett replaced Hoskin Hogan and connected with a three-yard pass to tight end Steve Woodard with :48 remaining in the game. Pickett hit seven of 14 passes for 76 yards.

Boise State meets Northern Arizona University at Bronco Stadium this weekend and this game should decide who will be the Big Sky champion.

Olympic Bar's defensive

Stick of the Week



For at least the next minute, this is the last Reno running back Stan Wilson [20] sees of the world from an upright perspective. Credit Bob Macauley [44] with the introduction of unique viewpoints.

Bowlers roll

Signups for the roll-offs to make the BSU bowling team for the first tournament are now being conducted in the BSU Games Room. Signups are for both men's and women's teams.

The first tournament is the Washington State University Invitational to be held the 4th and 5th of November. All signups must be in by Friday, the 21st of October.

Roll-offs for the men's team will include a set of 20 games, rolled in sets of 5 games each, with no two sets bowled in one day. The women's team will have a 15-game roll-off, in sets of 5 games each.

Three other tournaments have also been slated for this semester: the Montana State University Invitational on November 18 and 19, the Boise State University Invitational on December 9 and 10, and the Las Vegas Invitational on December 30 and 31.

The teams will be made up of the top five qualifiers for each tournament, and all scores are scratch scores. Any student is invited to try out for the team, provided he or she is a full time student and carries a 2.0 grade point average.

WHEN DO ENGLISH MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER?



Tate and Jerry Notre Dame may be biding time for Spud Bowl

by Tate Simmons
and Jerry Richards
**** Sports Stumpers ****

#1) Functionally perfect is:
A. a good five-cent cigar
B. a number one football team
C. anything that works well and is generally a delight to behold
D. Tate Simmons and Jerry Richards

#2) Dumbfounded is:
A. how Texas got to where they are
B. how a sophomore at BYU could step in for Gifford Nielswn and throw seven touchdowns
C. wondering what a Bemidji College is
D. wondering what a College Pickum Derby is
E. any of the above (if you pay close attention to the business of college football)

Answers:
#1) All of the above — if you picked this one correctly, you're warm and gregious, love fast living, good football, good times.
#2) All of the above — this one was a little bit easier, with an amazing rate of success going to those who attempt to answer.
#3) (not listed above) Tate and Jerry are 90-33-2 for a .728 percentage. Jerry was 14-2-1 for last week.

This week's activities:
Louisville at Alabama: The Tide's a-conin' in and bound to wash any slouch out to sea. Stormy water for Louisville.
Bama 28, Louisville 10
California at UCLA: The Bruins are trying to up their credibility as contenders in the Pac-8; Cal won't let UCLA's ego get in the way, but then again Cal has had

some personality conflicts of their own: manic-depressive.
UCLA 21, Cal 14
Colorado at Nebraska: The Huskers are flying close to oblivion after last week's fiasco agin' Iowa State. The Buffs played ring-around-the-rosy with Kansas and came out a bit dizzy. Both clubs are cleared for take-off. Air Blitz on the way.
Colorado 28, Nebraska 24
Southern Cal at Notre Dame: This game might mean something if we knew what the Irish are biding their time for. Certainly not a standing bid to a bowl game. At their clip the Potato Bowl could be the closest to Heaven the Irish get to. Oh, almost forgot, the Trojans are good.
USC35, Notre Dame 14
West Virginia at Penn State: Virginny broke into the Top 20 early but slipped back into

mediocrity just as quickly. Penn has been up there, but been knocked around a little too much to be picked as viable contenders for Numero Uno. If they want to get anywhere this is a must.
Penn State 21, West Virginia 17
Northwestern at Ohio State: The Bucks are in town but plan to watch the game at the Holiday Inn. The JVs will probably see most of the action in this laughter. Northwestern could lay down and die but have a nifty self-annihilation clause in their insurance policy.
OSU 41, NW 3
Syracuse at Pitt: The Panthers play like champs — when they wanna. Syracuse plays like bums no matter what the weather. This may be a long afternoon.
Pitt 45, Syracuse 10
Texas at Southern Methodist: The Longhorns flew from nowhere to the number two spot in the nation. No wonder; except for Oklahoma, they haven't played anyone but jesters and jokers all season long. This will be more of the same.
Texas 51, SMU 3
Texas A&M at Rice: R.I.C.E. R.I.P.
A&M 35, Rice 7
BYU at Wyoming: Even without Gifford Neilsen, BYU has the manpower to toy with anyone at will. Wyoming Cowboys are on the range and really expected to play anything but lonesome trail drive songs.
BYU 37, Wyoming 14
Kentucky at Georgia: Too bad Kaintuck is ineligible to get UPI ratings of bowl games or TV appearances or any of that neat stuff — they're a rip-roaring team for once. The Dogs dog it another week.
Kentucky 28, Georgia 20
Michigan at Minnesota: Sure, the Gophers are probably one of the best teams in the Little Eight (read: lower echelon of the Big Ten). Witness, however, the 56-0 drubbing Michigan gave to the only other previously unbeaten Big Ten team left. Give Minnesota a few more points, as it's on their turf.
Michigan 42, Minnesota 14

Iowa State at Oklahoma: Gee whiz. Think Okie can pull this one out? The Sooners have not quite been playing up to class since the Texas shocker, but might start rebuilding for the home crowd.
Okie 35, Iowa State 21
Tennessee at Florida: Health Tip: Don't Volunteer for a march through the Everglades; you might get eaten by 'Gators.
Florida 31, Tenn 7
Duke at Maryland: Duke has been playing Thundering Meany against some of the less auspicious acts Atlantic Coast football has to offer, but learn what it's like to be the other half against the Terrapins.
Maryland 35, Duke 7
Oklahoma State at Kansas: Now, why did them Jayhawks all of a sudden decided they had enough grit to battle Colorado to a tie? The Cowboys walk in on one of this week's most interesting games, and certainly the Big-8's best.
Kansas 24, Okie State 17
BIG SKY
Northern Arizona at Boise State: The Broncos come home after a wearying road trip that saw a disheartening loss to a fierce rival, Nevada-Reno. Couple that with the fact that the Lumberjacks gave BSU their worst beating since 1946 last year, and you've got trouble.
BSU 44, NAU 10
Idaho at Montana State: After dissolving the Bengals' hopes for an extended two-game winning streak, MSU traded opponents with Cross-State U. and gets to have a little fun with a roaming pack of Vandals.
MSU 48, Idaho 20
Idaho State at Montana: Meanwhile, back at Missoula, the spectators aren't having nearly as much fun. ISU is actually getting better, and the Grizzlies can't compete with a team that can hold Montana State to 36 points.
ISU 28, Montana 24
Bemidji at Weber State: Don't believe that one? How about Slippery Rock at East Stroudsburg? Little more within the realm of human conception?
WSC 75, Bemidji 3


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White stops in Boise, gives trick shot showcase

Jack White, internationally famous billiards player and trick shot artist, was in Boise on Thursday, the 13th of October. During his visit he stopped off at BSU and gave two performances to several hundred interested students and spectators.
White, who hails from California, spent several hours, in a morning and an afternoon session, shooting 8-ball against students for the "championship of Boise State". White won all of the matches, but not all of the games.
He then proceeded to amaze the press and spectators with trick shots which he has performed before kings, presidents and television audiences all over the world.
White is the only billiards player in the world to hold four honorary degrees in poolology.

His degrees are from Notre Dame, the University of Alabama, Utah State University and Kansas State University.
White will return to Boise the week of October 17 and will remain for the entire week in order to present a clinic for the students and faculty of the University. A tournament will be held and conducted by White, and everyone who holds a student activity card, faculty card, or staff card will be eligible to compete in the tourney.
Prizes awarded will include trophies and pool cues to the top three finishers in both the men's and women's divisions. Come on down to the BSU SUB Games Area and sign up for the tourney, and take a chance to bear Jack White.

Powderpuff football and co-ed softball end

Final Standings

League A	
Towers 5A	3-0
Towers 6B	2-1
Driscoll	0-3
Towers 4	0-3
League B	
Towers 6A	2-0
Towers 2	1-1
Towers 7	0-2

Results

Wednesday, Oct. 12	
Towers 5A 12	Towers 6B 6
Towers 2 1	Towers 7 0 (Forfeit)

Co-Ed Softball

Standings

League A	
Ripley's Believe It	4-1
Mankos	4-1
Bad News Broncos	4-1
Little Rascals	3-3
B-3 #2	1-4
Whoppers	1-4
Imperial Star Troopers	1-4
League B	
CCPO	2-0
B-3 #1	2-0
Upis	2-1

Results

Wednesday, Oct. 12	
CCPO	2-0
B-3 #1	2-0
Upis	2-1

Windigoes	1-2
Tojo's Jets	0-4

Results

Rascals 1	Whoppers 0 (forfeit)
Windigoes 26	Tojo's 22
Broncos 16	B-3 #2 11
B-3 #1 19	Windigoes 17
Ripley's 16	Troopers 15
CCPO 12	Upis 11
Broncos 19	Troopers 3
Rascals 18	B-3 #2 17

Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 18	
Whoppers vs. Troopers	
Windigoes vs. CCPO	

Wednesday, Oct. 19

B-3 #2 vs. Believe It

B-3 #1 vs. CCPO

Thursday, Oct. 20

Broncos vs. Mankos

Monday, Oct. 24

Playoffs - League A Champs vs.

League B runnerups

League B champs vs. League A

runnerups

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Championship Game

With Football and Softball winding down, Intramural sports will begin taking rosters for 3-man basketball, 5-man basketball, Women's and Men's Volleyball, and Cross Country.

Rosters for 3-man are due Thursday, Oct. 27 and play will begin the following week. 5-man basketball, Women's and Men's Volleyball, and Cross Country rosters are due Thursday, Nov. 3. Play for Basketball and Volleyball will begin the week of Nov. 7.

The Cross Country run will be held Saturday, Nov. 5. Five people consist of a team. Each team must have one girl. You can bring your roster the day of the event, but please try to bring it in by Nov. 3.

All rosters should be turned into room 203 in the gym. If you have any questions, call 385-1131 or 385-3515.

Intramural flag football

Standings

League A	
The D Zaugerts	3-0
The Cerm Spells	3-0
A-1 Meats	1-2
D.I.L.L.I.G.A.F.	1-2
B-3	0-4
League B	
Barr's Burn-Outs	4-0
B-2 Zoo II	3-1
A-2 Wack-A-Doos	2-2
Land Sharks	2-2
G. Eagles	1-3
Morrison	0-4
League C	
A-3 Penthouse	4-0
B-2 Bozos	2-2
Good, Bad & Ugly	2-2

TKEs	2-2
B-1 Beavers	2-2
Red Eye	0-4

Results

Tuesday, Oct. 11	
D.I.L.L... 1	B-3 0 (forfeit)
Spells 24	A-1 8
Zoo II 6	G. Eagles 6
(Zoo II won on first downs)	
A-2 16	Morrison 0
Beavers 18	GB&U 16
A-3 14	TKEs 6
Barr's 18	Sharks 0
Bozos 1	Red Eye 0 (forfeit)

Wednesday, Oct. 12	
A-3 12	Bozos 0
GB&U 18	TKEs 0
Sharks 1	G. Eagles 0 (forfeit)

Beavers 1 Red Eye 0 (forfeit)

Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - 6:30	
Zaugerts vs. Spells	
A-1 vs. D.I.L.L...	
Barr's vs. A-2	
7:30	
Morrison vs. G. Eagles	
A-3 vs. B-1	
Bozos vs. TKEs	
8:30	
Sharks vs. Zoo II	

Monday, Oct. 24	
Playoff - 7:00 (Teams will be contacted)	
Tuesday, Oct. 25	
Championship Game - 7:00	

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DIRECTOR OF Agency For Rape & Drug Abuse Prevention Seeks Retired Military Generals Who Are Willing To Learn The Yoga, "The Way Of Hyperion". Hyperion, c/o Sharon, Arid Club, One Capital Center, Boise, Idaho 83702.

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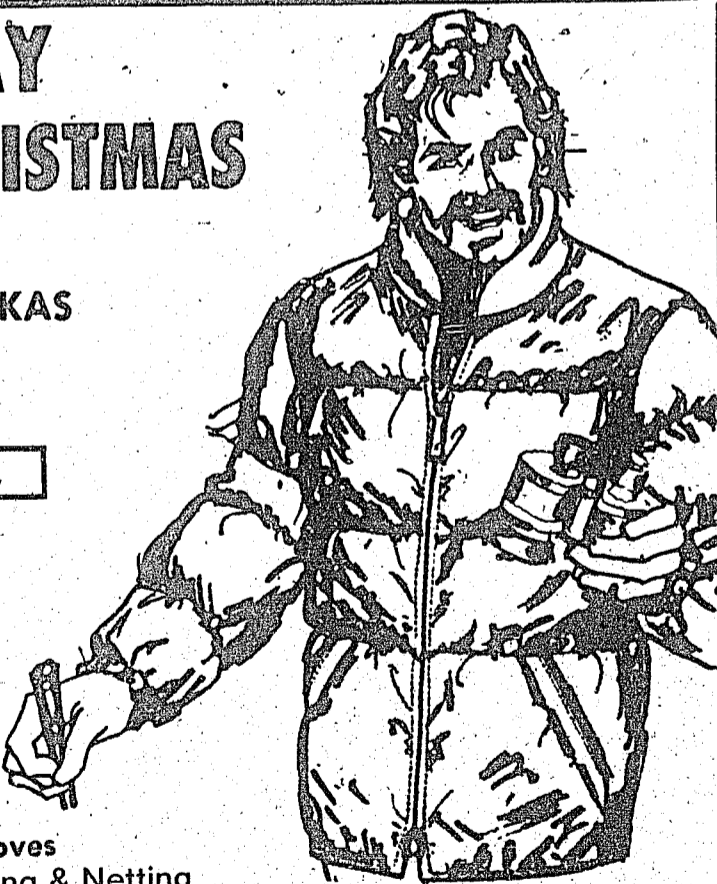
TO THE WAR GENERALS OF EARTH. I Am Hyperion. My Pen Is The Mightiest Sword. My Word Is The Mightiest Wielder. My Outfit Is A Planetary Yoga Task Force. When You Get Retired From The Wars Of Earth, My Outfit Has A Place For You. Hyperion, Commanding, c/o Sharon, Arid Club, One Capital Center, Boise, Idaho 83702.

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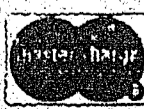


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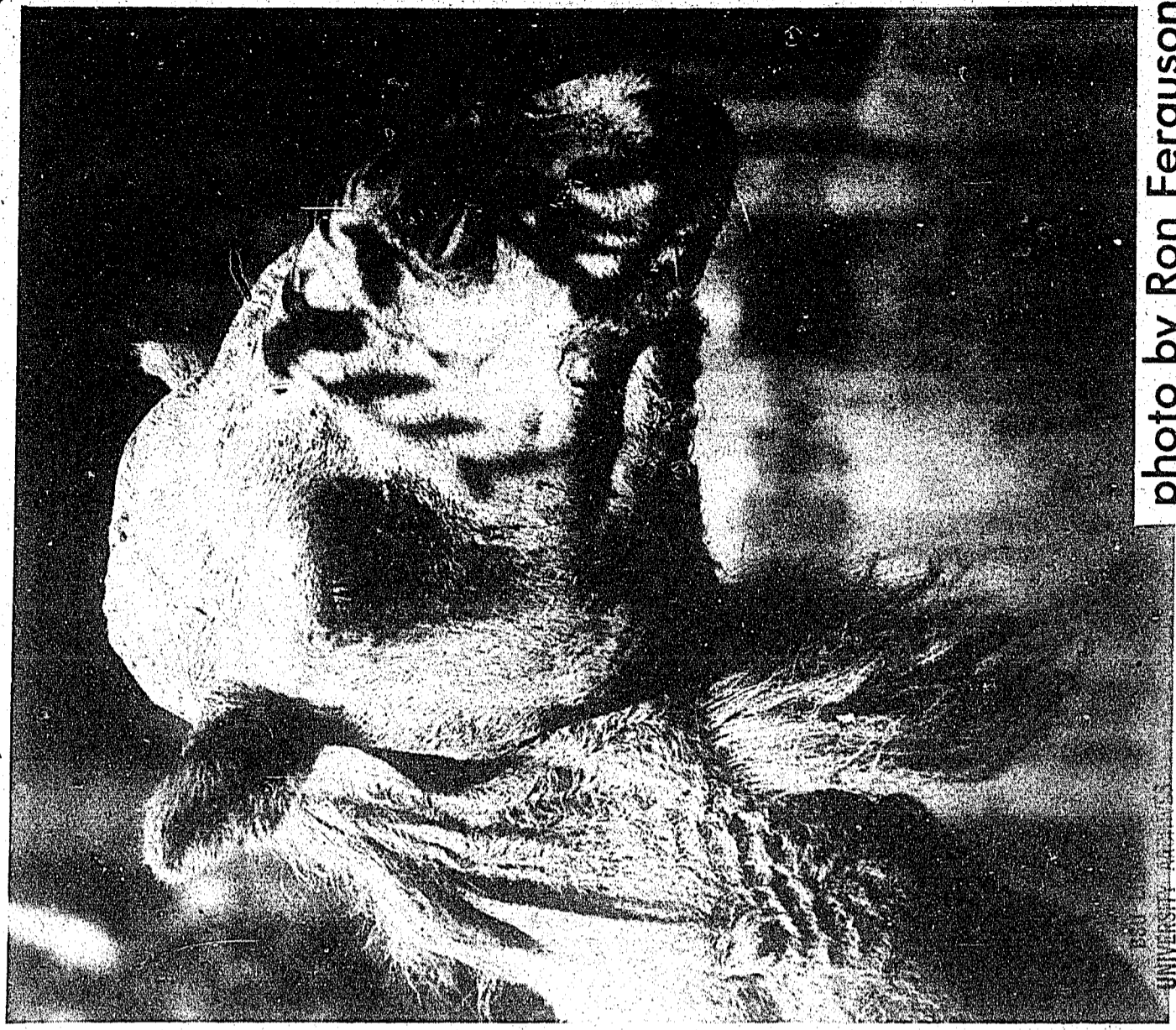


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