

10-25-1978

Arbiter, October 25

Students of Boise State University

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The University ARBITER

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 9

BOISE, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1978

New Elevator Setup Begins In Science Building

by Kay Libucha

If the renovation of the freight elevator in the science building will comply with the mandatory building code as stated in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 for handicapped accessibility why will a second, centrally located elevator be completed by December in the two story building?

This question has been bothering several student taxpayers and faculty in the geology-geophysics, engineering and math departments since construction on the elevator has begun to disrupt space allocation in the building.

According to ASBSU President Rob Perez, the problem of the rickety elevator has been on the agenda to be repaired since 1973, and now the State of Idaho's Capital Improvements fund has granted \$80,000 to bring the building up to compliance with the mandatory building code. Perez says, "It is my understanding that one elevator is enough, and it was a judgement call by the administration to build two elevators."

In a press release from the office

of Asa M. Ruyle, Vice President for Financial Affairs and Bursar, stated that the new elevator was to "provide physically disabled students better access to the second floor," and later in the release he said "it will accommodate heavy student traffic from the business, education and new science buildings and the dormitories." Geophysics student Mike Hiner expressed the need for a functional elevator for handicapped students, but wonders what kind of "heavy student traffic" would need a second, energy-consuming elevator to get to the second floor.

According to Hiner, the additional elevator will invade valuable student space on both floors of the science building. Not only will the space of the already small study-library for geology-geophysics students be diminished on the first floor, but the terminal room on the second floor is now inoperable due to present construction of the "unnecessary" elevator. "The critical thing right now is space, and the judgement for the location of the second elevator was poorly planned," says Hiner.

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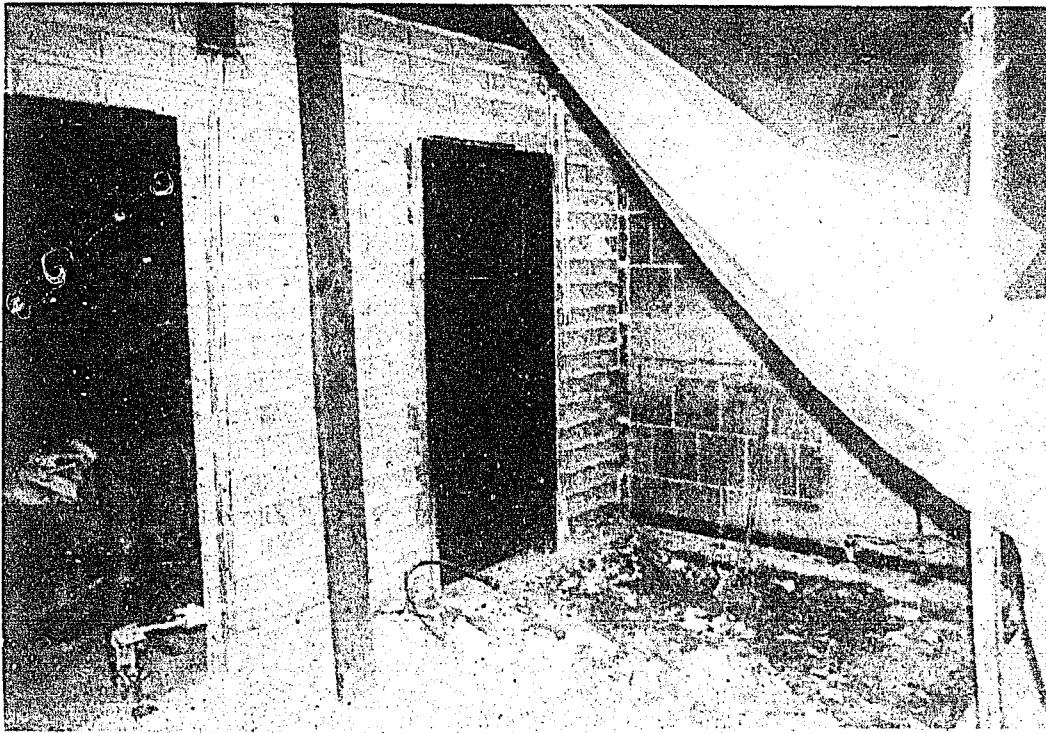


Photo: Ward Blagone

\$80,000 is being spent to fix the old elevator in the Science Building and to add another one. Meanwhile classes are being disrupted, the computer terminals are unusable and the already small Geology-Geophysics Student Library is being further reduced.

Arbiter Talks with Truby & Symms

by Patrick Cox

First congressional district challenger Democrat Roy Truby, recently spoke with Pat Cox of The Arbiter. Truby has been directing some heavy fire in the direction of the incumbent, Congressman Steve Symms; Truby continues the attack in the following interview:

ARBITER: I'd like to know what you think the issues are.

TRUBY: I think that there are a lot of issues. We, that is Steve Symms and I, differ on balancing the energy and environmental needs. I think that we agree that major cuts should be made toward balancing the budget, and I think that we would disagree on where

those cuts ought to be. We differ on the approach to the job. I think that Congressman Symms has a very narrow base, he has drifted far to the extreme right. Any time that you get a 100% rating by the John Birch Society and a 95% rating from the American Conservative League, that's just drifting a little further to the right than most Idahoans would be comfortable with.

He voted for the 10.4 billion dollar bill that President Carter recently vetoed. It provided 2300 new federal jobs.

ARBITER: Do you think the public works bill is inflationary?

TRUBY: Sure I do. Almost any spending is inflationary once you get past the balance. We have a half a trillion dollar debt and there's no question that we're going to have to cut our spending back in some areas. Mr. Symms voted for the B-1 bomber, that's 25 billion dollars. Our total deficit this year was 39 billion. He would have added 25 billion to that.

ARBITER: Steve Symms seems to be concerned that the Federal Reserve System isn't doing it's job. Do you have a view on that?

TRUBY: We can argue about the Federal Reserve System. He says that the government printing

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Incumbent 1st district congressman, Steve Symms, expounds his conservative philosophy and levels a few blasts at challenger Roy Truby in the following interview:

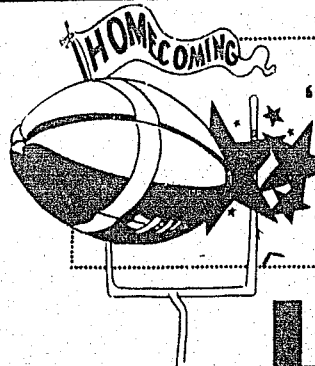
ARBITER: Well, Mr. Symms, I watched the debate between you and Roy Truby and I was surprised to find out that you don't talk or look like Joe McCarthy. Why do you suppose that you have such a sinister reputation in some quarters?

SYMMS: Well, there's not a good understanding of the free market philosophy. When I started running in '72, I was saying things that everyone is saying now. In politics, you are what you

seem like, the image that the media presents to the public. So when people are interviewing you or trying to write articles about you that don't understand what you're talking about, they can give a little misinformation.

Look, I'm socially liberal, I believe in freedom. I'm a classical liberal. Roy Truby is the authoritarian in this race. He's the one that wants to plan peoples lives. I'm the one that wants people to plan their own lives and be responsible for their own actions. There's a clear choice for the voters. Now it's very interesting that he's trying to pick up a few things and paint me as a big spender. That's almost laughable.

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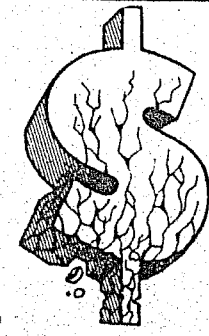
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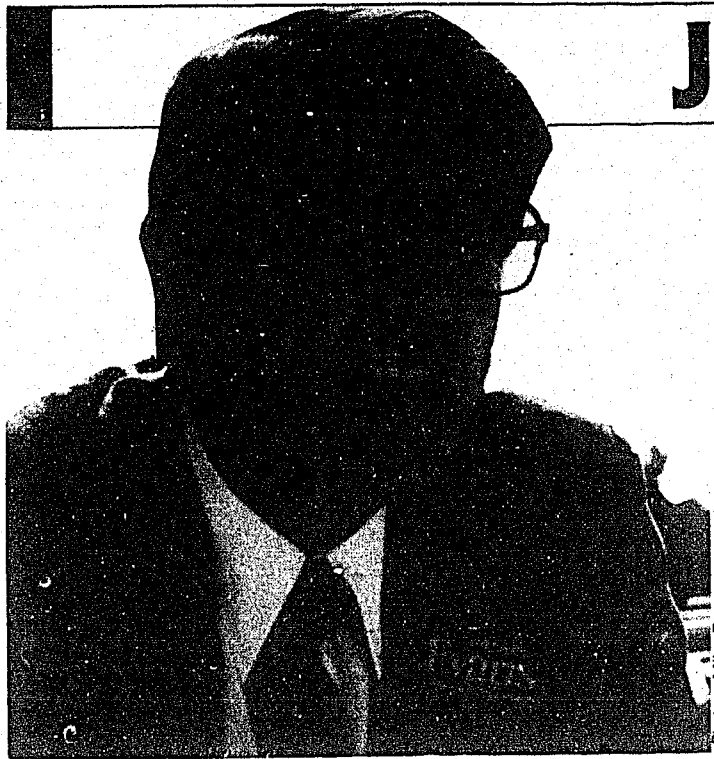
The Arbiter Presents:

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John Evans

Photo: Mike Rasmussen

by Chuck Bufe and Bud Humphrey

John Evans, Idaho's governor, recently made a campaign visit to BSU; while here, he granted an interview to The Arbiter. Evans had some very interesting things to say about energy, the Public Utilities Commission, the utilities,

the One Percent Initiative, and education:

ARBITER: What would be the effect if Allan Larsen was elected, and replaced Bob Lenaghen as head of the Public Utilities Commission?

EVANS: Well, obviously, it would depend entirely on who replaced Bob Lenaghen. During the time that (Cecil) Andrus served as governor of the State of Idaho, the Public Utilities Commission changed its role. Prior to Governor Andrus becoming governor, the Public Utilities Commission was very much industry-oriented; whatever the utilities needed and wanted . . . the Utilities Commission tried to satisfy their demands. Their position has changed now to where it's a consumer-oriented commission, and they're recognized as being fair with the utilities . . . but they're not giving in, they're not selling out as had been the case for many, many years. For example, if we had had an industry-oriented commission when the coal-fired plant came before the board in '74 or '75, you know what would have happened, it would have been approved; we would have had a coal-fired plant 20 miles south of Boise polluting this valley. People have to recognize that my opponent is industry-oriented; he's receiving his principal support, and always has received his principal support, from the utilities.

Now you turn around and look at the other side of the card, and he's going to be very supportive of them and their programs.

ARBITER: Would you have any comment on Larsen's charge that Lenaghen has been driving staff members away from the PUC?

EVANS: I don't think that's right. Mr. Lenaghen is a tough manager, and if people aren't doing the kind of job he expects them to do, he drives them to doing it or stepping aside. And I think that's the kind of management we need in state government. He's doing a good job. Over the years, we've had to have additional people there (the PUC) to represent the interests of the consumers. You don't go into these cases without having properly trained personnel, engineers, rate-reviewers . . . these are all highly specialized people; the utilities usually hire those people away from the Utilities Commission. We've got to have a higher salary schedule to keep those people on (the) staff. I think that Mr. Lenaghen and Mr. Ward, who are the controlling members of the

Public Utilities Commission at this point, are doing a very fine job.

ARBITER: You're on record as endorsing the usage of nuclear power in Idaho. What about the recent GSA report which said that there is really no need for additional coal-fired or nuclear power plants in the Northwest, that all of our energy needs could be taken care of through conservation and alternative energy sources such as low-head hydro and geothermal? Have you had any second thoughts or do you still endorse the use of nuclear power in Idaho?

EVANS: Let's set some priorities here; my priority for nuclear is down three or four points from the top. I talk in terms of getting our major requirements from hydro-electric power, the installation of generators into those dams which aren't fully generating power today . . . the low-head hydro? We do have a tremendous potential. We've got the possibility in Idaho of ten thousand megawatts of electrical energy which can be produced by low-head hydro. America hasn't had to look in that direction until these last few years; it's been done in Europe for many, many years. It's time to bring that technology to the United States and utilize it. We can install low head hydro projects at the same cost per kilowatt or megawatt as coal-fired plants. It makes sense to move (in) that direction, build those smaller units (and) spread them out over the countryside. I'm very supportive of that. I'm very supportive of the development of our geothermal energy possibilities. The prospects are tremendous. We're going to move in that direction very rapidly. I think that the Raft River test program, which the Department of Energy is now conducting, will prove that we can use that low-heat geothermal energy in the future to produce electrical energy for Idaho and the Northwest. These are the directions we can go. By the time we get down through all of these alternatives plus conservation, at that particular point I say let's look at coal-fired plants, let's look at nuclear. And I put nuclear ahead of coal because that's a resource we have here; we have expertise in the State of Idaho to develop nuclear energy. The people of Idaho, and particularly eastern Idaho, are very supportive of the development of nuclear energy in Idaho. We don't have any coal; we'd have to ship the coal in, and they're both very competitive in

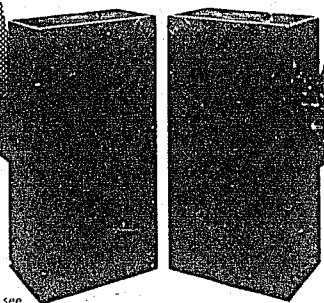
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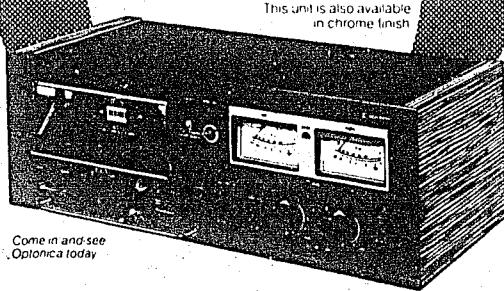
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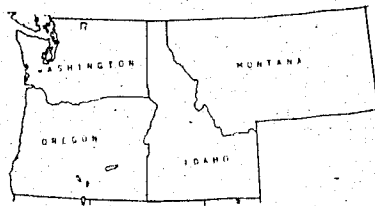
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Truby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
 press is cranking out the money, but that's the old classic economic argument. You can always tighten up the money policies, you can always increase the interest rate, you can pull back, you can stop inflation by throwing the country into recession and there's a danger in that. Mr. Symms is always saying that we have to cut taxes. The tax bill he is supporting, the Kemp-Roth and the Steiger (bill) would give three-fourths of the relief to those who are making over \$200,000 a year. I think that's starting at the wrong end. Under the Steiger amendment, no one making much under 60 thousand would get any relief. It's kind of a philosophy that what's good for General Motors is good for the country.

ARBITER: Don't you think that it would be an encouragement to the economy to encourage business.

TRUBY: Yeah, I think that we need to provide some incentive at that level by rolling back the upper limit to 35% to provide some capital incentive. I think it provides a bigger boost to the economy when you put the money in the hands of the people who are purchasing and you create a demand for goods and services. Its just like the 1%; business and industry's taxes have been going down in Idaho, home-owners have been going up. Ten years ago home-owners paid 18% of all property taxes, now they pay 42%.

I'm not against giving business and utilities tax relief, I just don't like a measure that gives them 70% of it. The home-owners should get 70% and business and the utilities should get 30%.

ARBITER: What is your philosophy? What do you think is the federal government's duties and rights? How far do you think the federal government should reach into people's lives?

TRUBY: It depends on the area. People seem to think that the

federal government is taking away their freedoms. What freedoms have you lost to the federal government? Name five. What about freedom of movement? What about senior citizens that are stuck at home? It used to be that the markets were all around you. The bus that takes that senior



citizen downtown may be the only freedom of movement that citizen has. That meal that comes to their homes is delaying the time when they will have to go to a nursing home. Is a vote against Meals on Wheels and basic transportation for senior citizens, is that a vote for freedom? We have one miner killed a day in this country. Is a vote against mine safety a vote against freedom? What about minimum wage? Is that an encroachment on your freedom? If you want to hire people for the least amount possible then it restricts your freedom. For me, I came from a family of six kids and I was the first to go to college. We were a desperately poor family and I don't mean just without funds and without things, we were pretty much without hope. Three of my sisters had to quit school before high-school. There just wasn't enough money to clothe the family to go to school. I had freedom because of the minimum

wage law, it gave me freedom to work my way through college.

ARBITER: Isn't the real issue whether or not the minimum wage shifts the production process into mechanization and causes unemployment?

TRUBY: I don't believe that. I think that in some cases it might, but the minimum wage today doesn't qualify you for anything but just being above starvation level. We must have a feeling for the genuinely unfortunate; I'm not talking about welfare fraud. I think we could cut back . . . I think the Environmental Protection Agency, in many areas has gone too far. I believe in freedom for fresh air, freedom for a clear stream. But the kind of freedom that Mr. Symms espouses . . . If he had been born in the 1800's in the south he would have been fighting for freedom for the plantation owners. That kind of freedom has no appeal to me at all. We march to different drummers; he was born rich and managed to stay that way. It is a great country but no one is talking about opportunity any more.

The gap between the rich and the poor has been widening for the last ten years. The wealth has been concentrating in fewer and fewer hands. It's still possible to make it from a migrant laborer's shack to apple baron. It's a hell of a lot more probable to make it from apple baron's son to apple baron.

ARBITER: What do you think about the college tax credit bill that Carter vetoed?

TRUBY: I prefer to see that money go through student loans.

ARBITER: Doesn't that take a certain amount of freedom away from the consumer, the student?

TRUBY: This is not aid to the student; it's aid to the parent and sometimes the student needs that money to enroll.

ARBITER: You think its an either/or situation then. Does there have to be loans or tax credit?

TRUBY: I did support tuition tax credit for higher education. I did not support the bill because it also covered public education and I did not think there was enough protection from social and economic discrimination in the bill. Here we get back to the question of opportunity.

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Symms

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With a six year vote record in congress, with one of the most conservative vote records in congress, he's trying to parrot my issues and to nit-pick. But that's politics, there's nothing dishonest about it. I just wonder if Roy understands that. I don't doubt his sincerity.

ARBITER: More and more economists are finding out or deciding that the real cause of inflation is monetary policy.

SYMMS: Sure, volumetric expansion of the money supply.

ARBITER: Well, do you think that Carter and the rest of the administration realize the causes of inflation and are just avoiding the issue for political reasons, or do you think that they just don't know?

SYMMS: I don't know. It's hard for me to say. Some of them know. Blumenthal can't believe in the populist tax policy that he calls for, this soak the rich attitude. He's got to understand it better than that after being chairman of the board for the Bendix Corporation. Maybe some of them really don't understand the truth. Some people in the United States really think that inflation is caused by the price of oil. It does cause price rises, but if you only have so much money in a society and the price of oil goes from \$5 to \$10 a barrel and

you continue to buy that oil, there would have to be some other prices coming down if you had a limited amount of money. But when they keep expanding the money supply to keep up with it, then it does cause all prices to go up. Japan and Germany have the Yen and the Mark going up. They're not excessively taxing or regulating their industries the way we are. Their economies are getting stronger and ours is static.

ARBITER: Your policies strike a lot of people as being cruel. Roy Truby has pointed out that you voted against meals on wheels and school lunch programs.

SYMMS: I'll always vote against the school lunch program. All you have to do is go out to a high school or junior high school and see how the thing operates. There is no reason to have the federal government run school lunches in Boise, Idaho. People can run their own lunch programs out here. I'm not against school lunches. I did vote for the Older Americans Act. Originally they had a program in the act that I just thought was too much. I'm not against the senior citizens' centers, they do a lot of good. The government investment isn't as much as the personal contributions put in... in order to make these centers work; they're really pretty nice. The first time when I did vote against it, it had an educational deal for people over 65 that actually gave scholarships; they could get into medical school

and graduate studies and have the federal tax payer pay for it. I think that they carry these things too far. Maybe for a half a billion dollars it was a good program but for four billion it was too much.

ARBITER: What can you, as a legislator, do to end inflation?



SYMMS: If we had the same kind of majority in the congress that the Democrats have, we would have a balanced budget this year. You could balance the budget right off without making any serious... cuts.

ARBITER: Don't you recognize that there will be some negative effects from the passing of the 1%?

SYMMS: Oh, sure, the state is going to have to meet and make cuts and hammer things out, but I think it will be more negative if it isn't passed. It's the only game in town. It will show people that if they wish to exert their sovereignty in America, they can still control their own destiny. The people can effectively limit the size of the federal government.

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ARBITER: How do you justify your support of import restrictions on sugar and beef?

SYMMS: My philosophy is that I am for free trade but Americans are being regulated to the tune of 100 to 150 billion dollars in excess costs on production by regulation from Washington. Our guys are competing with foreign producers that don't have to put up with OSHA and EPA which effects all... of the farmers costs from tractors on down. It gets kind of complicated. In the case of this last bill that went down last week, the sugar producers themselves didn't want it. Why vote for an interventionist law that the growers themselves don't want? Leonard Reed, Harper, and Freidman all say just worry about the consumer and forget it, let them buy more inexpensive sugar. I find that a little difficult to cope with, coming from a producing state.

ARBITER: You admit that your support is political?

SYMMS: Sure, I don't want to be the congressman that reigns over his constituency without regard. You can't have a society that doesn't reward new wealth and all new wealth comes from the land or the sea. No one can run a laundry unless someone makes new shirts.

ARBITER: I had heard that you don't care about poor people at all, and you run simply to stay in office.

SYMMS: I think that you find that pro-free-enterprise candidates run into more smear campaigns. The labor unions do play pretty rough but I maintain that a lot of these people, no matter how laudable their goals are, are pseudo-humanitarians. They want to come in and raise the minimum wage laws even though it puts more and more people out of work.

I'm sure that my opponent sincerely believes that the reason I'm against the minimum wage law is so I can hire people at a lower rate to work in my orchards. Most all the leading black economists will tell you that the minimum wage law is hurting the blacks and the uneducated and unskilled workers because they are not able to get on-the-job training, but that's very hard to sell to someone that's supported by organized labor. If the minimum wage goes up 5%, the unions want 5% increases. But if you are making \$10 an hour, that's 50 cents while the minimum wage worker gets 10 cents an hour, so the gap keeps getting bigger between the skilled and the unskilled. I'm arguing a humanitarian position that's often misunderstood, that's all.

There is something else we should remember, the issues of defense is inextricably interwoven with the issues of taxation and inflation. If we would let the GNP expand, the cost of defense as a proportion of our national income would go down even farther. The growth of the federal government has not been in defense spending. It's gone down from 55% in 1955 to 23% of total federal government expenditures in 1978, so in a 23 year period it has gone down every year in proportion to total federal spending. If you won't build the B1 bomber or this final nuclear carrier, it indicates to the rest of the world that they don't have to put any money into defense spending... We didn't start the arms race, the Russians did, but we want to finish it. If we show the commitment that we will defend this country at any cost, at any risk, Russia won't blackmail us at every turn and that's the way that we can stay out of war. People criticize the big carrier by saying that in the event of a nuclear shoot out, the big carriers won't last out the first week. Well, if they last out the first launch, they may have fulfilled their purpose.

ARBITER: What do you have to say about Truby's 1st class airlines tickets accusations?

SYMMS: Out of the last 16 trips to Washington, I've gone coach 12 times. But I won't say that I'll

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IRAN: Myths and Fatalities

(Despite the rising toll of civilian demonstrators in Iran, President Carter praised the Shah in his Oct. 10 press conference for making progress toward liberalization and recognition of human rights. "The strategic importance of our country to have a good relationship with a strong and independent Iran is crucial," he said. Two days later, Iranian troops again fired into a crowd of demonstrators as tens of thousands of middle-class professionals went on strike. Professor Ervand Abrahamian, associate professor of history at Baruch College of the City University of New York, explores the contradictory myths and images about this "strong and independent" ally for PNS.)

(PNS) — Three million Iranians — ranging from Moslem clergymen to U.S.-trained engineers — demonstrate against the Shah of

Iran, their country's "king of kings" and reputedly the Mideast's most popular ruler. In downtown Tehran, the shah's troops — until now considered a bulwark against communism and terrorism — fire American-made rifles into a crowd of 2,000 unarmed demonstrators staging a peaceful sit-down strike. A European eyewitness says the scene reminds him of a firing squad. The British Broadcasting Corp. estimates that in 45 minutes the shah's troops have killed 475 of their own countrymen.

What is happening in Iran, until so recently considered, along with Israel, America's most stable ally in the Mideast?

The size and intensity of the disturbances have shaken the shah. They also should have shaken a quarter-century of American myths about the oil-rich Asian nation and its repressive royal autocracy.

Since 1953 when the CIA helped overthrow the constitutionally elected Iranian government led by Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, American diplomats, officials and the press have portrayed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi as a "popular reformer" distributing land to the poor, eradicating "feudal inequality" among his subjects, performing "economic

country's social progress gained wide acceptance, the situation has grown even worse for many Iranians. Much was reported on the oil boom, the emancipation of women and the shah's admiration for the Western democracies. The squalid, poverty-stricken shanty towns surrounding Tehran and Iran's other major cities were largely ignored. Demonstrations

trolled all newspapers, unions and professional associations—a police state with one of the world's highest proportions of political prisoners, deaths under torture and military executions. As the Annual Report of Amnesty International noted more than three years ago, "The Shah of Iran retains his benevolent image despite the highest rate of death penalties in the world, no valid system of civilian courts and a history of torture beyond belief."

Iran's growing troubles dispelled one myth — that the shah is a beloved and revered ruler. But the crisis already has engendered a new myth: that the shah is in deep trouble with his own people not because of the mistakes he has made and the violations of human rights he has sanctioned, but because he has been too good, too well-intentioned and too progressive for the "backward-looking" masses he has tried so hard to

In downtown Tehran, the shah's troops -- fired American made rifles into a peaceful sit down strike.

miracles" with Iran's oil revenues and creating "an island of stability amid Middle East chaos."

Thus a thread of perplexity ran through the initial reactions in the American and Western press to the current crisis in Iran. How could such an enlightened ruler find himself in so much trouble with his own people?

The reason is that Americans have consistently ignored facts about the shah and Iran that are all too evident to Iranians themselves. After 25 years of the shah's White Revolution and billions of dollars in oil revenues, three out of five rural families are either landless or nearly landless. Millions of agricultural workers have been uprooted, forced into the cities in search of work.

U.S. newspapers have reported the shah's comments about education for years; they have paid far less attention to the fact that 60 percent of the adult population remains illiterate.

In recent years, while the myths of the benevolent shah and the

by Iranians, mostly students, living in the United States against SAVAK, the shah's secret police, were believed to represent only the discontent of a small group of expatriate dissidents.

In fact, the shah was constructing a totalitarian regime that con-

The Personal Touch

(CPS) — The doorbell rings. You open the door only to find the same loan officer who gave you your student loan now demanding repayment. It's becoming increasingly likely as schools react to stepped-up federal pressure to collect on their own loans.

The University of California-Berkeley is one school that is employing the personal touch in reclaiming some 10,000 loans totalling over \$3 million. They've created a new loan collection office whose employees visit delinquent borrowers to persuade them to pay off. If that doesn't work, the case goes to a creditor's agency. The agency pays another visit, and if there's still no results, the case is referred to university legal counsel for possible prosecution.

So far, Berkeley's system has met with limited success. Of 1500 people contacted, half have paid and 150 more are making monthly payments. Ted McCarthy, manager of the collection office says

efforts are being concentrated on the newly-graduated who are only several months delinquent. Collection is usually successful, adds McCarthy, because students often are simply confused about when to start their payments.

But the university is not likely to be successful in collection of loans made several years ago, McCarthy warns. Most of the older loans will probably be referred to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which will make its own attempt to collect.

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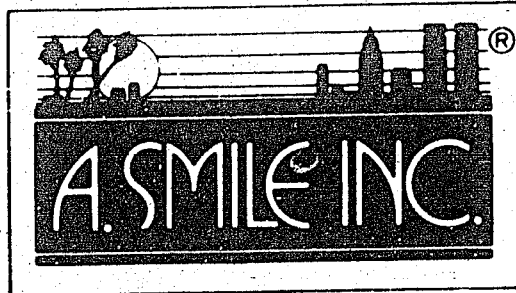
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EDITORIAL

Students at BSU intent upon getting the best possible education, take notice. You are likely to fall victim to an insidious horror that is even now creeping about, gathering force enough to destroy whole academic programs. Called by many names and justified by high-sounding phrases: alternate budget plan and accountability, and management by objective, this clear and present danger came to BSU in the form of a directive from the State Board of Education; i.e., that each state institution must present to that same board board specific actions that would be taken in the event that the school's budgets be cut by as much as 15% over the '78-'79 dollar figure. Ho-hum, innocent exercise? Read on.

A 15% cut would probably force the English Department, for example, to cut 800 students per year from the comp classes and an additional 150 students from literature courses. Undoubtedly such cuts would mean loss of accreditation, making whatever remaining students' diplomas of no value. The Chemistry Dept. could face an horrendous increase in lab fees in order to even keep their programs operational. No longer could degrees be offered in any foreign language and the Home Ec and

Music Dept's might just completely fold. The examples stop here, but the list goes on. **EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN TOLD TO SUBMIT RECOMMENDATIONS ON HOW TO EFFECT THEIR OWN DESTRUCTION**, destruction in the form of total annihilation, loss of accreditation, loss of programs, or imposition of discriminatory student fees.

At the very best, this whole exercise is a make-work project. A huge amount of time and energy is being and will continue to be spent in putting together the recommendations. If make-work projects are needed to fill time at BSU

— an absurd proposition — non-destructive projects surely can be found: funding day care centers, increasing the number of linguistic courses offered, adequately heating and cooling the LA building, or staffing the library. At the very worst, every recommended cut will be made, leaving BSU with a set of buildings, some of them still being built, one of them not even yet under construction, and virtually no academic program to give them life.

Why, in the name of God, did Boise State's administrators

meekly agree to participate in such a suicidal exercise? Why are the faculty and administration even now preparing recommendations, an activity that would do justice to a lemming blindly trekking to the sea to die with the rest of his fellows. If, as has been said by top administrators, this exercise will prove that no cuts can be made at BSU, why does not every report state just that? Why do not the faculty, the administrators, and the top level executives firmly and simply report to each other and to the State Board that "under no circumstances can a 15% cut be sustained, nor can a 10% cut, nor a 5% cut, but here is ample justification for 100% or 110% of the '79-'80 budget." At 110%, the best to be hoped for is a continuation of the barely adequate academic programs at BSU.

To make a report that contains any dollar cuts, however strong the accompanying recommendation to no-cut might be, shows lack of responsibility toward the supposed commitment for high quality education at BSU and a total disrespect for the trust placed in the hands of the administration by the students who paid their fees on the promise of obtaining that kind of education.

ASBSU Speaks Out

Dear Students:

Those who have classes in the old Science Building may have noticed some changes taking place. Two new elevators are being installed. One of the elevators which is presently a freight elevator is being renovated to accommodate handicapped students. If any one has seen the present condition of the elevator I'm sure they would concur that it is deplorable. Handicapped people can not, in most cases, reach the button to open the doors. Once the main door is open there is a secondary set of doors that takes a fair amount of strength to open. Such an elevator makes our handicapped students dependent on others to assist them and I have seen occasions when handicapped students had to wait by the elevator for someone to help them. Both the renovated elevator and the new elevator will alleviate this

problem. Many students are saying we realize the need for elevators, but why two? I do not have a real answer to that question. It appears that one elevator would meet code requirements. I have heard students say let's renovate the existing freight elevator and spend the money saved by not constructing a second one somewhere else. However, the money which comes from the state for capital improvements is specifically for a science building elevator. The university's first request for \$80,000 was an estimate of cost by the university architect. A later architect found he could put in a second elevator for that same cost and was given the approval to do so. Money not used for the elevators would probably go back to the state. Another question is, what of the space taken by the new elevator? As of yet, nothing concrete has

been established for replacement of space. Those who will be effected by the elevator are the Geology Geophysics Department. Part of the Geology Department library-coffee room will be taken as well as a computer terminal room. Re-allocation of space in the old science building will hopefully meet the space needs.

Since the new elevator is under construction and contracts have been signed, its construction seems inevitable.

Some students had concerns that an emergency operating system would not be installed in the elevators. Architects have assured me that they are in the plans. The system would keep the elevators operating during a power failure.

Rob Perez, President
Associated Student Body



Letters. . .

Women Support Day Care

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

The BSU Women's Alliance wishes to announce its unanimous decision to donate \$116 of its 1978-79 budget to the Child's Future Day Care Center, provider of child care for low-income BSU students. We are responding to its present dire financial crisis and urge all other BSU organizations and individuals to follow our example.

We also would like to commend Rob Perez and the ASBSU administration in their commitment and concern for the future of day care at BSU, and in their request of all BSU organizations to voluntarily cut back their respective budgets in order to save the Child's Future Day Care Center.

Sincerely,

Millynn James, Coordinator
BSU Women's Alliance



OUTRIDER

Cold War Revisionism

by Garry Wills

"Revisionism" is a term adopted from communist changes of ideological "line" and applied, most often derogatorily, to challengers of accepted historical views. "Cold War revisionists," for instance, question the American assumption that the Cold War was created entirely by Soviet aggression.

It is unfortunate that revisionism is discussed as if it were a particular technique, or the property of an ideology. Actually, all our historical judgements must undergo constant revision if they are to have validity. The curious person knows more today than he or she did yesterday. New evidence is constantly emerging to affect even the most settled questions.

Yet there is a decided human aversion to the re-evaluation of acquired knowledge. Dr. Samuel Johnson — an old leftist surely — wrote: "When an opinion has once become popular, very few are willing to oppose it. Idleness is more willing to credit than inquire." We get a vested interest in our opinions, and hate to see them disturbed.

About 15 years ago, Francis Russell was writing "Tragedy in Dedham," his book on the Sacco and Vanzetti trial. He had Massachusetts authorities unearth the murder weapon and bullet from that trial. A new firing with improved ballistics established that the gun taken on the anarchist did kill the victim.

Russell sent his findings to John dos Passos, who had been one of the heroic defenders of the maligned anarchists. Russell suggested that at least one of the men was guilty of murder. Dos Passos, with admirable honesty sent back the material unread and confessed that the innocence of those men was too central to his whole system for him to doubt it at such a late date.

Other people have been unwilling to entertain evidence that Alger Hiss was guilty. Thomas Jefferson refused to recognize the

evidence that he had not signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. As new evidence indicates that President Eisenhower was a shrewd politician, some old journalists repeat their snoozy claim that Ike just snoozed in the White House.

Revisionism is not a phenomenon of the right or left. It is simply a part of thinking. We live in a process that is studying a process. Contemporary assessments must be looked at when passions have cooled and personal conflicts subsided.

Take the matter of the Cold War. Americans were in a bad position to judge their own case after World War II. No nation had ever achieved such global power. No nation had ever used it so absolutely — waging total war to unconditional surrender. Russia was an incompletely industrialized country ravaged by the war. It did not possess nuclear weapons.

So Russia did not pose a threat to our own safety in the early post-war years. What it threatened was the entirety of our sway over all of Europe and Asia. Something was bound to threaten that. It is a truism of politics that the more absolute a ruler's claim, the more is he bound to be challenged around the periphery of that lodged claim.

Americans were in a doubly bad position to think clearly after the war. Victory has its own form of blindness, a dazzle as dangerous as the conquered people's numbness. This is a conservative truth enunciated long ago by Aeschylus.

So there was power along with panic and overreaction in the post-war years, hysterical McCarthyism, foolish security procedures, the expansion of the FBI and the creation of the CIA. To say this does not entail our arguing that Russia was angelic, or faultless. Recognition of limits should go all round. Revisionists just say that wise men are ready to find limits even to their own pretensions.

Get Out and Vote

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

This letter is particularly addressed to Chuck Bufo. I read your column with gusto. I admire your intelligence and wit, and agree with most all of your opinions. However, I would like to tell you and the other students of BSU why I feel that voting is very important.

From observing politics as I have been going through life - it has seemed to me that the Democrats and Republicans are different, ideologically. The Democrats seem to be more liberal and more concerned about the environment and humanistic issues. The Republicans seem to be more concerned with furthering growth, and exploiting the land and people for the interests of business.

Perez' Stance Defended

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

I have been surprised and somewhat amazed to discover that during the on-campus discussions surrounding the pavillon issue, no one made the effort to gain insight for the period of time I was involved with the project as Interim President. It is perplexing to discover that some individuals, without complete knowledge of recent historical aspects of the project, can pretend to be so knowledgeable without making an effort to solicit information from the one person who is able to provide factual data.

From my point of view, it is important to share with readers of the *Arbiter* the consistent stand taken by Rob Perez on matters related to the Pavillon from the time he took office as President of the Associated Student Body to the time Dr. John Kelser assumed the presidency of the University (August, 1978).

Immediately following student body elections (March, 1978), Rob Perez visited with me about the status of the pavillon and to voice vigorously a set of concerns. Mr. Perez, without hesitation and with conviction, stated that he would not support the pavillon unless the following conditions were met.

- 1) Student fee increase would have to be less than \$50.
- 2) The cost estimate of the structure be reduced without deleting the array of functions students insisted the facility should accommodate.
- 3) Relocation of the tennis courts and the baseball diamond would have to be assured without additional costs to students.
- 4) The structure would be fully equipped and ready for immediate use when completed.
- 5) The pavillon structure would not be in competition for funds with the proposed Arts and Humanities building. That, indeed, the Arts and Humanities building would be the University's No. 1 priority in the budget request presented to the State Board of Education.
- 6) The University must develop a realistic plan for maintaining and operating the pavillon once in use without increasing the cost to students.

Of course this is a generality; there are people on both sides who have many varieties of interests. But on the whole, if I vote for and support Democrats, Idaho will have a better chance of becoming the kind of place I'd like to see it be in the future.

Sometimes I wonder just how much longer our political system can last. Its complexity is mind-boggling to me. But it is somehow going on creating changes NOW that will determine our future. If I don't vote, there might be one more Republican in a position of decision-making power.

I'm trying to fight for the environment of this beautiful state and I don't know how else to do it but through politics. I love it too much to just sit on my duff and watch it being destroyed.

7) The request for a student fee increase not be submitted to the State Board of Education prior to the October meeting. Such a delay on the part of the University would allow new students as well as continuing students to be briefed on the status of the pavillon project and would provide an opportunity to assess student attitudes again toward a fee increase.

The Monday following graduation (May, 1978), Rob Perez met with representatives from the Board of Directors of the Bronco Athletic Association and repeated the set of conditions which would have to be met by the University before he could support the project.

At the June 1978 meeting of the State Board of Education, Rob again firmly stated the conditions which would have to be met prior to his support of the project. He presented these demands to the State Board and stated that he would accept no compromise.

Once President Kelser assumed the presidency, Rob Perez presented the conditions which would have to be met before his support for the pavillon would be forthcoming.

As a result of Rob's insistence that these conditions be met: (1) the student fee increase was reduced by 20%, (2) the cost of the proposed project was reduced by 43%, (3) a commitment was made that the tennis courts and baseball diamond would be relocated without any additional cost to students, (4) a commitment by the President that the facility would be fully equipped and ready for immediate student use when completed, (5) the integrity of the Arts and Humanities building has been protected, (6) a plan for adequately maintaining and operating the pavillon without increasing the cost to students has been adopted, and (7) a delay in the Board taking action until October was realized.

Perhaps, from the point of view of some, the Perez conditions are debatable. From my point of view, Rob exhibited strength of great magnitude in not once waiving from a set of conditions which he considered essential before he could support the Pavillon project. A less substantive person never could have survived the pressures without yielding.

R. E. Bullington
Executive Vice President

About a year ago, Idaho Power tried to build a coal-fired plant near here. The people voted it down. That incident showed an example of effective voting power.

Now if they do go ahead and build it, ignoring the people's wishes, to me that might be justification for radical, even violent action. But evidently the democratic process still counts for something . . .

Nobody has the right to run our lives - but they do it anyway, and they're going to keep on doing it (for awhile, at least). Ignoring the system won't make it go away. I'd rather have Democrats making decisions about Idaho than Republican, generally speaking, and especially would like to see Symms ousted, because he is notoriously bad for Idaho's environment. So I'd like to urge everyone - who wants to preserve Idaho to get out there and vote Democrat in this election, especially for Truby.

Aleta Fairchild

Vote Urged

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

From the founding fathers of our nation, to the present day, we as citizens have had problems with taxes. The 1% initiative is a major concern facing us, effecting all voters. Whatever your present views on the issue are, I would urge you to use your education to make an intelligent choice.

We, as students, must take the lead and use wisdom in selecting our government. On November

7th, you will have the opportunity to help decide who will run our local, state and federal government. There is no excuse, no not one, releasing you from learning about the candidates, where they stand on the issues, and voting for those who will represent you the best. It is the responsibility of every eligible voter to do just that; vote!

Paul Rumsey, Senator
School of Health Science

Viewpoint

Many people today ask the question, what is the benefit of a young woman participating in a local beauty pageant. To answer the question I went and talked to several girls who had participated in their local pageants. They all replied about the same, that it was one of the most rewarding programs a young woman could become involved in today.

Because of dedicated volunteers, this has become one of the largest scholarship programs in the world, helping many to further their education and careers and pointing them toward a more fulfilling and successful life.

There are many winners in a pageant but there can only be one who will win the title at each pageant, but no one walks away a loser. Those who do not receive scholarships derive great benefits from participating, from the standpoint of character development. Winning a title is not of paramount importance. Development of character is, to quote a former Miss America, "Everyone wins - if only in experience and fun."

The participants have represented their communities and states in the best way they can and in doing so they have grown as individuals in self-awareness and confidence and gained a tremendous amount of experience in the field of competition and grow in the gracious manners of good sportsmanship. It also gives a perfect setting for young women to take a spot in the limelight and make friendships that will last a lifetime.

The beauty pageant is built from dreams and is a thing of beauty - what each individual can create for themselves and the young people of the community.

Glade Williams

Glade Williams is a Junior at Boise State University and a Communications major, specializing in public relations and advertising. Glade works in the ASB Public Relations department as an assistant to the director, Patrick Thomason and for the BSU newspaper, *The University Arbiter*. Glade will be setting up and promoting the Miss BSU Pageant.

Counterview

What is wrong with people being alienated from their own emotions? What is wrong with people being told that their worth is determined by someone else's set of values? What is wrong with people having to measure themselves against a purely superficial value system, deliberately designed to humiliate the majority? What is wrong with hammering home again and again that conformity is "where it's at?"

What's wrong with youth pandering to the lust of age? What's wrong with age hearing that there is no place for it? And, should, perchance, some wrong be discovered in the above, what makes it all right is to title it, label it as a tradition, and carry on, right? Wrong.

Existing in America, the land of opportunity, the "Miss America Pageant," with its emphasis on a superficial set of values as can be found anywhere, stands as a triumph of bitter irony. The principle of brotherhood, of man relating to man, falls by the wayside as an audience, increasingly unable to deal with real human beings and real human emotions, "relates" to unreal people on a stage a safe distance away. And the people on the stage, told that they are beautiful because the rules say they are and the judges say they are and the audiences' participation says they

are, those people - what chance have they to say what they are? There are millions of people who are told they are not beautiful by those same rules and those same judges and the lack of audience participation; it must be ugly for those people to live in a world where they count for little. But there's always conformity. Conformity has its own rewards: enslavement of the body or the mind, a foundation for prejudice and persecution, the loss of the beautifully unique. Yes, there's always conformity. Any society that proclaims eternal youth its goal sets itself against god, against nature, against itself: who among us does not age and die?

In the name of tradition, the "Miss America Pageant" and its cloned counterparts carries on these sinful practices, just as, in the name of purity, Hitler eliminated the Jews, and as, in the name of Christianity, crusaders murdered their fellow man. As long as these kinds of things are allowed to exist, we all are guilty.

At Boise State, we participate in the Homecoming Queen Contest and in the Miss BSU contest, spending our time and our money to assure the continuation of these perverse programs as they do their part in re-infecting an already ill society.

S. J. Thomas

The University ARBITER

Boise, Idaho

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★ Articles and letters-to-the-editor must be submitted to *The University Arbiter* office prior to 5:00 p.m. each Friday for possible publication in the following week's issue.

★ All submissions must be typewritten, double spaced and bear the author's name, address and phone number, legibly written.

★ *The University Arbiter* reserves the right to edit all material for relevancy, libel, and taste.

★ Letters-to-the-editor must not exceed 200 words.

★ Avoid theological debates, especially those advocating or criticizing a particular denomination.

Evans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
the long run as far as cost go, so I put nuclear ahead of coal. But look at the other sources first.

ARBITER: Idaho Power and the other utilities obviously have an incentive to build as many power plants as they can, given that their rates are based on capital investment. That being so, do you think it's proper that the PUC is allowing, as a legitimate operating expense, Idaho Power's running of advertisements promoting coal-fired plants?

EVANS: No, I have great reservations. It's the promotional end of the business, and it's very difficult to control that. It goes too far at times. . . . It's a very serious problem with the Public Utilities Commission in controlling that aspect of it (operation of the utilities). I'd like to see them discontinue that. . . . they're trying to sell a coal-fired plant, and nothing else, through a lot of those advertisements; it's basically wrong, it shouldn't be a tax deduction.

ARBITER: What effects would passage of the One Percent Initiative have on school funding?

EVANS: Sixty five percent of the cost of public school education comes from the State of Idaho. I'm suggesting that we should continually move in the direction of increased state support for our public education system, regardless of whether the One Percent passes or not. That's been a goal of mine over a period of years. Hopefully, we can reach in the



direction of seventy-five percent (state) funding for our educational system. Now when we start talking in terms of the effects of the One Percent Initiative on our public school system, on higher education, it's going to have a very dramatic effect. It would cost \$141 million of property tax programs for local government; and local government, including our school districts, cannot absorb \$141 million of losses without creating substantial problems for their essential programs: that's fire protection and police protection. . . . plus our public school systems. If the One Percent passes, we're going to have to fund a greater (portion of public school costs) from the state level. With the limited resources we have, without

raising income taxes or sales taxes, or some other tax to offset it, we're going to have some severe difficulties. People are of the opinion that Idaho has great surpluses, that there are programs out there which we can just eliminate right and left, that we can make great savings. That isn't the case in Idaho. We stopped the growth of state government two years ago. . . . We're talking in terms of everybody having to tighten their belts, of having to reexamine their programs. . . . so that we can make some savings. I think that's what people are really talking about; (they) don't want to cut back on opportunities for our children for higher education or vocational education; (they) want to eliminate waste in government, and they're really pointing toward the federal government.

What I'm recommending for the One Percent Initiative is that we use some common sense, that we look for some alternative programs and that we give tax relief to those people who truly need tax relief.

The homeowners and farmers are the people who need it most, and we should not provide windfall gains for the big industries and utilities of the State of Idaho. Sixty percent of the One Percent Initiative's tax relief goes to those big income-producing properties, and I think that that's very unfortunate. We're an exporting state, it's our agriculture, it's our timber, it's our mining. . . . what happens if we have a decrease in

Truby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

state, and then when they come to our schools, there is no one they can even talk to. Steve Symms voted against bi-lingual education. Do you know what Steve Symms would tell you is the reason he voted against it? He would probably say that they ought to speak English.

ARBITER: Do you think that that's the limit of his intellect?

TRUBY: That's the general feeling. The real difference between Symms and I is the question of where are the taxes going to be cut and where is the spending going to be cut, that's all. The right wing is willing to spend us into bankruptcy for everything the Pentagon wants. Why do we have more generals now than we had in World War II? Why do we have 167 chauffeur driven limos for the Pentagon in Washington DC alone? Why do we need 25 billion for a B1 bomber when even our best military minds say that the day of the manned bomber is over? Why is congress the fastest growing bureaucracy? That's the place that I would cut. Congressman Symms had one of the highest travel budgets in the Northwest, partially because he

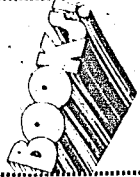
property taxes for those big industries? They can do one of two things: they either can increase their dividends and pay their stockholders who are outside of our state greater dividends; or they reduce the price of the commodity that they're selling. And when they do that, who gets the benefit from the reduced price? It's the people who are buying it, and (those are) consumers outside of the State of Idaho.

traveled first-class. If I were congressman, I could not get on a plane in Boise and be wined and dined from Boise, Idaho to Washington, D.C., fed champagne and macadamia nuts all the way back at taxpayers' expense, get off that plane and vote against school lunches for kids. I couldn't do that. I couldn't take political brochures that (Symms) laughingly calls "official government reports," and those "stop beating your wife" questionnaires that insult practically everyone that reads them. . . . have those folded and printed and mailed to everyone in my district and then go down to HEW and tell them they have to stop the paper glut. I couldn't open four offices in my district. Church has four in the entire state and he's known as a big spender. I couldn't run four offices in my district, run one of the most expensive per capita operations in Washington and tell HEW that they are running too many operations and hiring too many people. What I'm saying is that people are crying for personal example and I've tried to set that. In my own department (education) we've had less than a 2% (budget) increase. Every day that I'm out campaigning, I turn my salary back to the state. I think people are looking for an example. I think they're tired of people who want to cut somebody else all the time.

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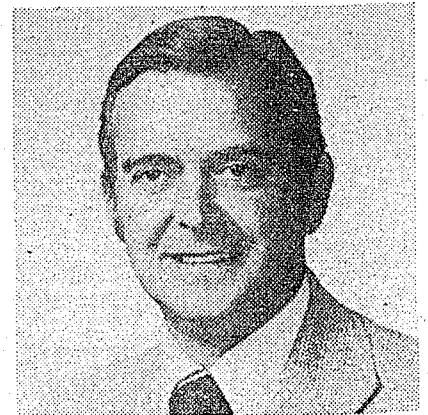
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HOMECOMING 1978

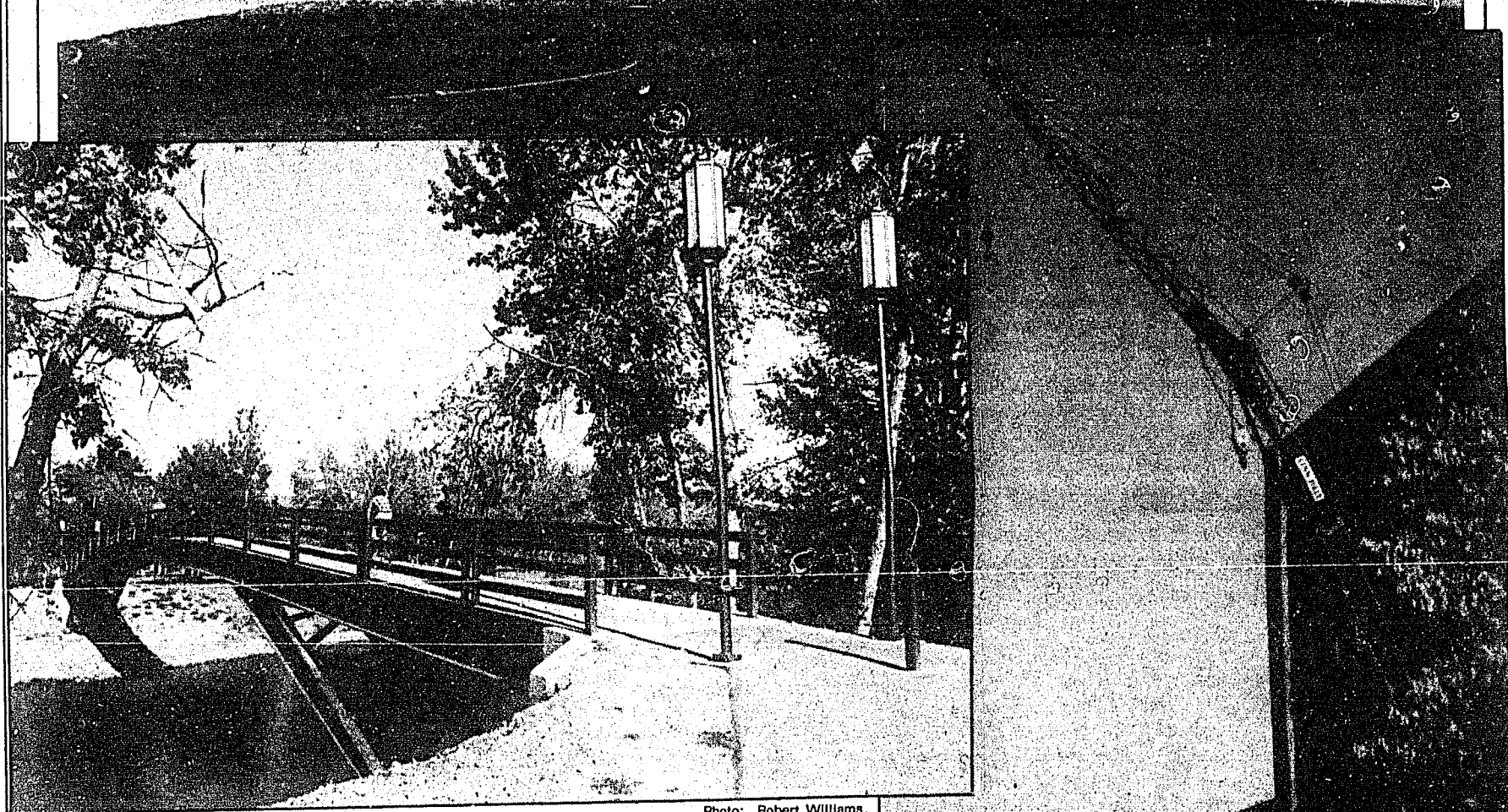
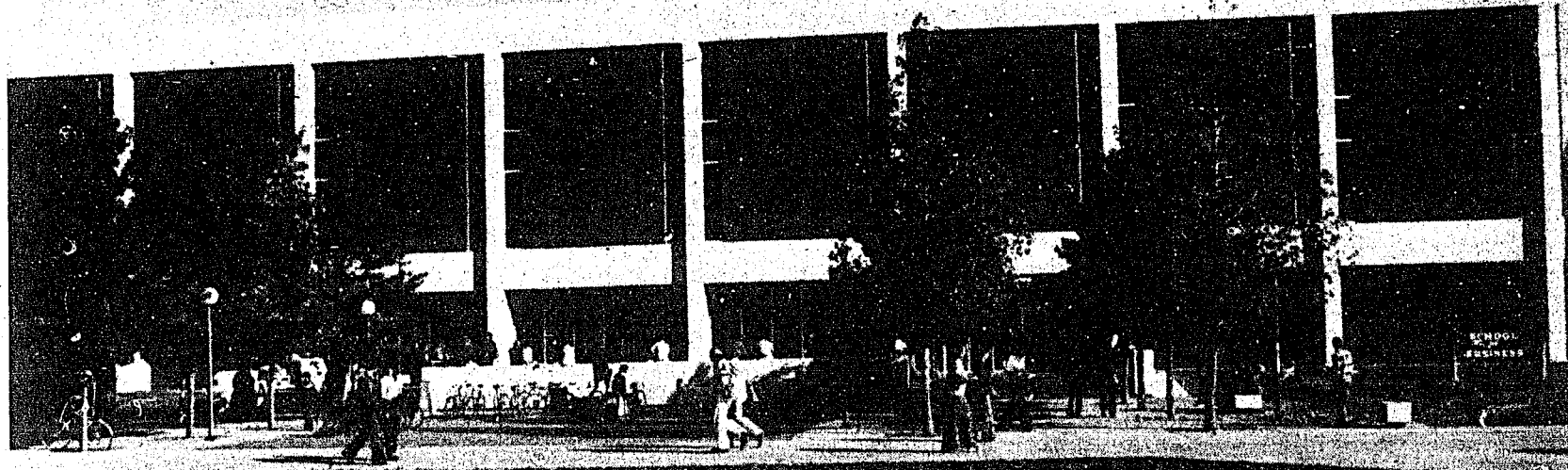
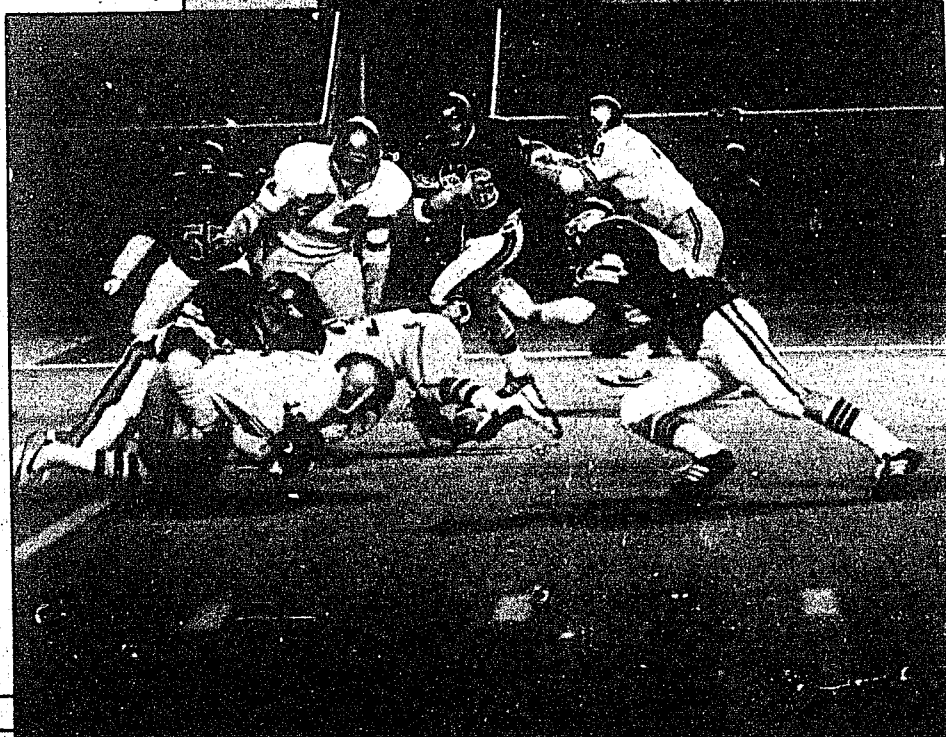


Photo: Robert Williams

It is with great pride and pleasure that I welcome you to Boise State University's Homecoming '78. "New Dimensions in Excellence" has been chosen as the theme for this celebration which is a reflection of the many dynamic facets of the University environment. It encompasses and acknowledges the efforts and contributions of many people. Homecoming 1978 is dedicated to those individuals who have enabled us to enjoy these New Dimensions: students, alumni, faculty, staff, administration, and the community.

Mary Ann Talbott
Co-Chairperson
Homecoming 1978



FACULTY '78



DR. KENNETH M. HOLLENBAUGH
CHAIRMAN - GRADUATE SCHOOL
PROFESSOR - DEPT OF GEOLOGY &
GEOPHYSICS
SPONSOR: HOLLY WELSH

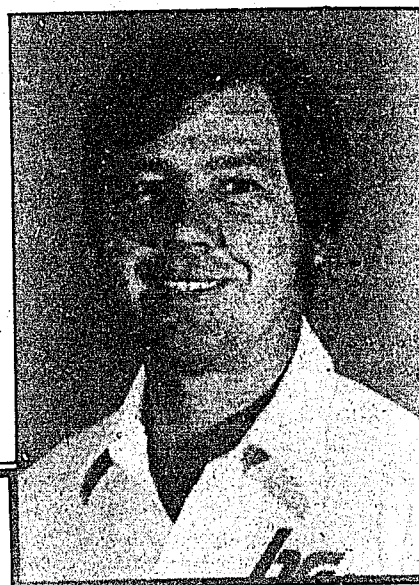


DR. SHERMAN G. BUTTON
PROFESSOR
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
SPONSOR: P.E. MAJORS CLUB

A NEW DIMENSION HAS BEEN ADDED TO THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES WITH THE RECOGNITION OF A DISTINGUISHED MEMBER OF THE FACULTY STAFF, OR ADMINISTRATION. THE INDIVIDUALS NOMINATED REPRESENT AN EXCEPTIONAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE STUDENTS AND THE UNIVERSITY THROUGH THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS AS INSTRUCTORS, ADVISORS, FRIENDS, AND OVERALL INVOLVEMENT WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENT.



DR. JAMES CHRISTENSEN
PROFESSOR
DEPT. OF SOCIETAL & URBAN ST.
SPONSOR: HOWARD WELSH



GARY CRANER
TRAINER
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
SPONSOR: SIGMA PHI EPSILON



LEND US

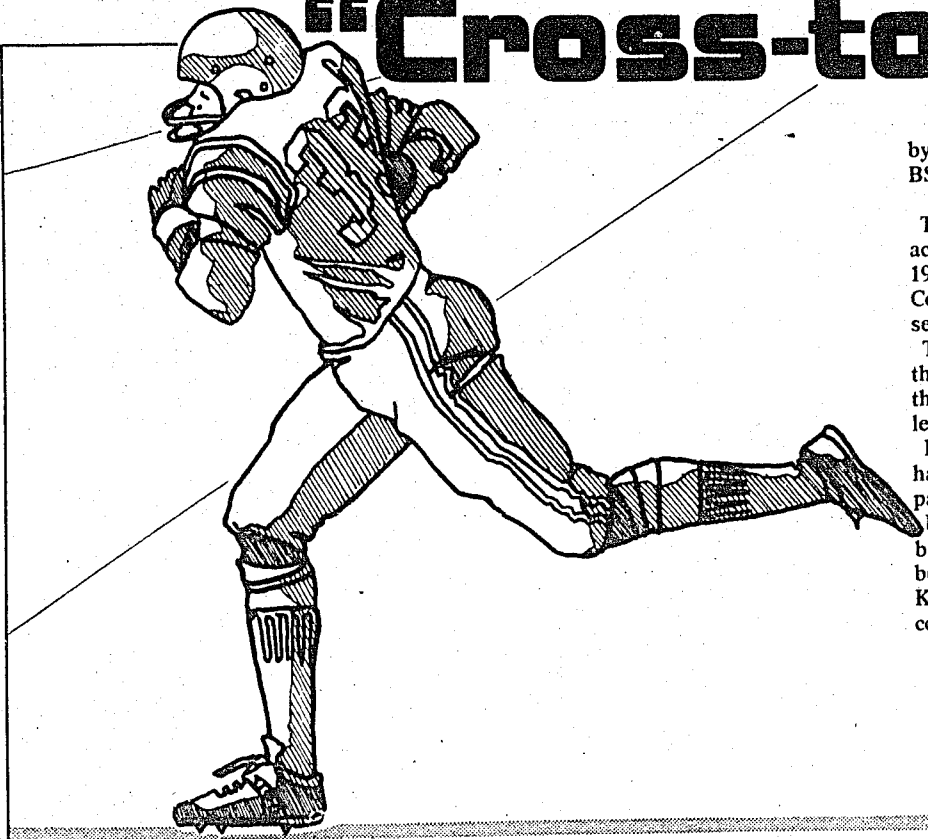
A HEAR!

The University ARBITER

EACH WEEK - EVERY WEDNESDAY
News - Sports - Entertainment - Classifieds
& Much

MORE

"Cross-town" Rivalry?



by Bob Rosenthal
BSU Sports Information Director

The Boise State-Idaho football rivalry is actually a relatively young one, beginning in 1971. Previous to that, Boise State Jr. College had played the Idaho freshmen on several occasions.

The Broncos hold a 4-2-1 series lead over the Vandals, but in this short period of time, the rivalry has become intense and at the least, very interesting.

It's interesting because the visiting team has fared better than the home team over the past seven years, holding a 4-2-1 edge.

Back in 1971, the game was played in Boise but was considered an Idaho home game, because although scheduled that way, the Kibbie-Dome was in its first phase of construction and not yet ready for use. The

Broncos carved out a 42-14 win, but since the Broncos were not the home team, the game goes down in the visitors win column.

In 1972, Idaho won the game in Boise, 22-21 on a late-game two-point conversion. Then in 1973, for the third straight year, the visitors won as Boise State downed the Vandals in Moscow, 47-24 to open the season.

The trend was altered in 1974 when the Broncos won 53-29 in the season's last home game in Boise.

The Broncos opened up the 1976 season at home against the Vandals and dropped a 16-9 decision, giving the visiting team the win once again.

Last season, BSU closed out the football campaign with a 44-14 win in Moscow, giving the visiting team, BSU a 4-2-1 edge in the series.

Boise State: New Dimensions In Education

"The exciting thing is that our overall success rate is 90%. But still more exciting is the fact that there are more jobs in the Boise Area than can be filled by our graduating students here at Boise State University."

Glen Linder, Assistant Director of Vocational Education at Boise State University said that "we are continually looking at industry needs and as far as total projection, we are trying to remain flexible enough to permit students to train for the many new and different industries that are coming into the area."

Vocational Education at Boise State University is headed in a new and exciting direction; gone are the days when only welding and auto mechanics courses were offered. In fact, several new courses are being considered, including Floraculture, Clean Air and Water, and Waste Water.

To meet the needs of the area, Boise State University is considering establishing a satellite campus in the Nampa/Caldwell area. To determine what might be offered there, the Department of Employment has

begun a study to find out what future industries' needs will be. When this becomes a reality, facilities will probably have to be built.

It is also interesting to know that when 10 or more students are interested in enrolling in a certain subject, Vo-Tech will make every effort to offer the course. Some of the courses that have been added since Linder came to Boise State are food service, small engine repair, and child care.

Says Linder, "The success of the programs are due to two things: (1) the need is here because Boise is a population center of the state of Idaho and (2) it is the dedication of the people, from the legislature on down, that is helping vocational education grow to meet these needs."

If you are interested in enrolling in one of the special courses offered by Vocational Education at Boise State University, then call Mr. Linder. He and his staff will be more than happy to talk with you about your future. His phone number is 385-1509.

Though Vocational Education is important to some students, equally as important is academics. "I see the next ten years for this institution as ones of very significant maturation," according to BSU Executive Vice-President, Dr. Richard Bullington.

As Bullington states, "looking at the not too distant future, it is conceivable that there could be a masters program developed in writing which would be different than a typical Masters of Arts degree." He also believes a program in counseling and guidance is needed since that is as much a part of industry as it is for the public schools. These programs are in keeping with the president's wishes that we graduate a literate person, and that our graduate and undergraduate programs be characterized by literacy.

Looking into the more distant future, it is possible that, in conjunction with the University of Idaho, certain facets of engineering will be offered at Boise State. Bullington believes that its inevitable that in order to more expeditiously meet the needs of Morrison-Knudson and Hewlett-Packard

the University is going to have to respond and offer some graduate and undergraduate programs in Engineering. He also believes that in conjunction with the University of Idaho, Boise State will have to be responsive to the continuing education needs for the legal profession.

Bullington continued, "I think that it's very important now that the university committee be responsible for the curriculum. Last year the university curriculum committee thought it would be a worthwhile idea to look at the core program at the university and that as an outgrowth of this there would be an ad-hoc committee which will analyze the present core curriculum and determine if it's doing the best job for the general education of students at Boise State. Perhaps the degree to which the Boise State student is educated is in relationship to the quality of the general education experience. That's why I think its very important that there be an example of our present core."

The next ten years of this institution will be one of growth, which may determine the destiny of the Boise State.

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MON-FRI 9:00 to 4:00 SAT 11:00 to 4:00

Homecoming For Outstanding Alumni

by Mark McDonagh

The homecoming theme this year is Boise State: Dimensions of Excellence. It's hoped that this concept will accent high quality academic and athletic programs at the university. The school of Business has made plans to show its excellence by having several alumni return to Boise State and give guest lectures in different classes.

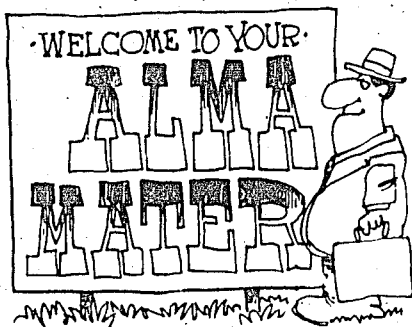
"We have asked some of our outstanding alumnus to come back to the university and share their experiences with specific classes," Dean Thomas Stitzel said. "Each year we have professionals share their real world experience with students in the classroom. The difference this year is that we have asked some of our accomplished alumni to share their experience during the homecoming week."

"The University is fairly young," he continued, "but even so, we have a number of graduates who have risen to positions with

considerable and significant experience."

Among the alumni that will speak to business classes are Bob Toll, Cathy Carter, and Dick Teutsch. Toll is a controller at the State Tax Commission and will speak on state revenue and tax relief. Carter is a former teacher at St. Mary's school and has recently accepted an overseas teaching position. Her topic will be the role of a new teacher. Teutsch is a manager for Deloitte Haskins and Sells and will speak on internal control. Each of the five departments in the School of Business will have a guest alumnus speak.

Dean Stitzel said, "Homecoming is just that. Its having graduates come back to the university and share their experience. We are proud of what these people have done and having them speak in the classroom about the business world adds a new dimension to teaching."



Essence of Homecoming

The very essence of the word "homecoming" brings back to me the delicious sweet-sour savor of my former Homecoming Week experiences, as pungent and mixed as the flavor of the seasonal cider. Although I suppose there is something of the universal in any college homecoming, I remember homecoming dances and parties at the small private college I attend back in Cleveland as being quite the event of the fall season. Always each fraternity had its separate post-game function, usually at a rented party center, complete with live band, and always there seemed to be a general need to outdo one another among organization. Additionally, it was the ultimate feeling of social rejection to be one of those not asked or unable to find a date. Although there were those who cattily compiled list of "possibles," choosing the best offer at the last minute, there were also those who shamefacedly muttered something about a "big Bio test Monday" and retreated into the depths of the study lounge or the local cafe. Being asked by the Right Person to the Right Dance was, if not everything, at least the center of our social concerns.

Last week, I asked a friend about the Homecoming Week festivities at BSU and was told that the entire enterprise was

viewed as "a nice time, but no really big thing." No big thing? But what about my former memories? Where would all the suspense be, the endless decisions about what to wear, where to go and With Whom? Damn it, what about my carefully pressed and preserved evening dress, hauled from Ohio? Maybe I should have reserved the space for flannel shirts!

Then, as I reflected a little further, a saner perspective began to dawn on me: Who Cared? Why was I worried about a silly, superficial social contest when that is the very thing I left home to escape? So What if there isn't a breakneck show of social oneupmanship this Homecoming Weekend? Was I really missing anything? Wasn't it more important to be happy and comfortable with the people around me?

I will probably attend Homecoming festivities of one sort or another, and no, they probably won't be like the ones I have known. But more importantly, I will be happy, pleased with the company, and at ease to be myself. And, after all, isn't that the general idea behind a celebration? I think that this year I will be enjoying a lot more than a college homecoming; I will be celebrating a newly chosen lifestyle of freedom and simplicity.

Just A Reminder...



.....to pick up your traditional HOME-COMING MUM at the following times and places:

***Thursday, November 2nd, from 8:00 in the morning until 10:00 in the evening at the SUB Information Booth.

***Friday, November 3rd, from 8:00 in the morning until 10:00 in the evening at the SUB Information Booth.

***Friday night, November 3rd, at the HOMECOMING DANCE at the Rodeway Inn at 8:00 pm.

***Saturday morning from 8:00 am until 1:00 pm before the game at the SUB Information Booth.

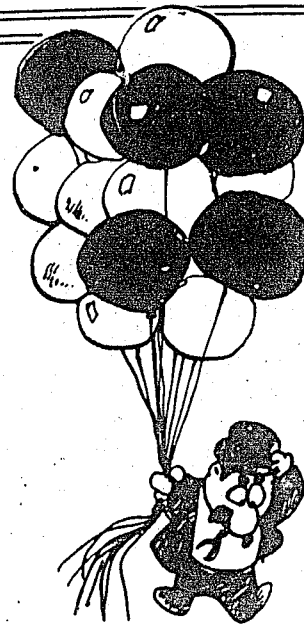
.....or call the Intergreek Council for delivery of your mum (\$1.00 charge) at 385-1223 or 385-1108.

Let Me Go... Please Release Me—

The Residence Hall Association, with the assistance of Boy Scout Troop #100, will inflate thousands of helium balloons on Saturday, November 4th, to be passed out at the gate for the game. **THE BALLOONS SHOULD BE RELEASED AT KICKOFF!!!!**

To add a new dimension to the balloon release, each helium-filled balloon will contain a return-to-sender postcard. The finder of the balloon and postcard is asked to please return the postcard with their name, address, and the location where the balloon was found.

Helium balloons from similar activities around the nation have successfully completed even Trans-Atlantic crossings. Postcards have been returned from as far away as London, England! We hope that our balloons have such stamina!



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Great American Talent Show

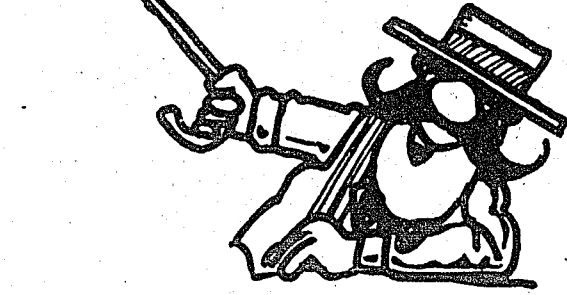
The Boise State Homecoming festivities for 1978 will have a slightly different twist in the activity schedule this year as an event referred to as the 'Great American Talent Show' unfolds.

The talent contest is comprised totally of faculty, staff and student acts which will be judged by an impartial panel. Although the contest is strictly amateur talent, there will be a certain amount of professionalism added as the contestants will be vying for over \$750.00 in prizes and gift certificates. The Grand Prize for the contests' first place is a \$200.00 SEIKO watch (donated by Hal Davis Jewelers), a trophy and a keg party thrown in the contest winners honor. Other prizes for second through sixth places include record shop gift certificates, clothing store certificates, ski passes, \$25.00 dinners, department store gift coupons and a one night stay in a Rodeway Suite with champagne.

The contest is sponsored by the ASBSU Public Relations Department in conjunction with the BSU Alumni Association and the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity. The show will take place on Thursday, November 2nd starting at 7:30 pm at the BSU Special Events Center. The shows' director is Steve Dingman with the lighting and sound to be handled by the Special Event Centers' own technicians. A jazz group will handle the musical interludes with a couple of local radio personalities, Don Kelly and Jack Armstrong, doing the master of ceremony work. Tickets for the event can be picked up at the BSU Student Union Information Booth. Costs are 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students. All tickets should be picked up in advance.

There is a total of 26 acts signed up for the contest screening with only the best fifteen passing through to the final contest.

COME ONE.. COME ALL..



Chance to Dance



What do Lawrence Welk, the Beach Boys, and Mick Jagger have in common? If your answer is "not much".....you are in for a great surprise! You will get a chance to hear music made famous in all generations from the 1930's to 1978 at the Homecoming Dance, at the Rodeway Inn on Friday night, November 3rd. Cocktails/Social Hour starts at 8:00 pm. You chance to really cut the rug A.K.A. boogie, starts at 9:00 pm.

Lee Mercy and Gary Bermeosolo will be standing in for Dick Clark with tunes made famous by the Big Bands of the 1930's, Rock-n-Roll of the 50's, and the various superstars of today. Polish up your dancin' shoes for the Bosanova, the jitterbug, Charleston, disco-fever steps, or the boogie of your choice. Does anyone remember the "Big Apple" of 1936?

This new concept for the Homecoming Dance is designed to entertain everyone--students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the University. You can pick up your FREE TICKETS by asking for them at the SUB Information Booth, the Varsity Center, or at the Office of Alumni Affairs (385-1698). Present your current BSU Student Card or your Alumni Card. Get ready for a great time!



Good-bye Mr. Bronco, Hello Mr. Ugly

by Mark McDonagh

Mr. Bronco has gone the way of the ice cream social and the sewing bee. He has been retired to the traditions of yesterday. This year there will be no Mr. Bronco for homecoming. He was replaced by the ASBSU homecoming project for 1978, the Mr. Ugly contest.

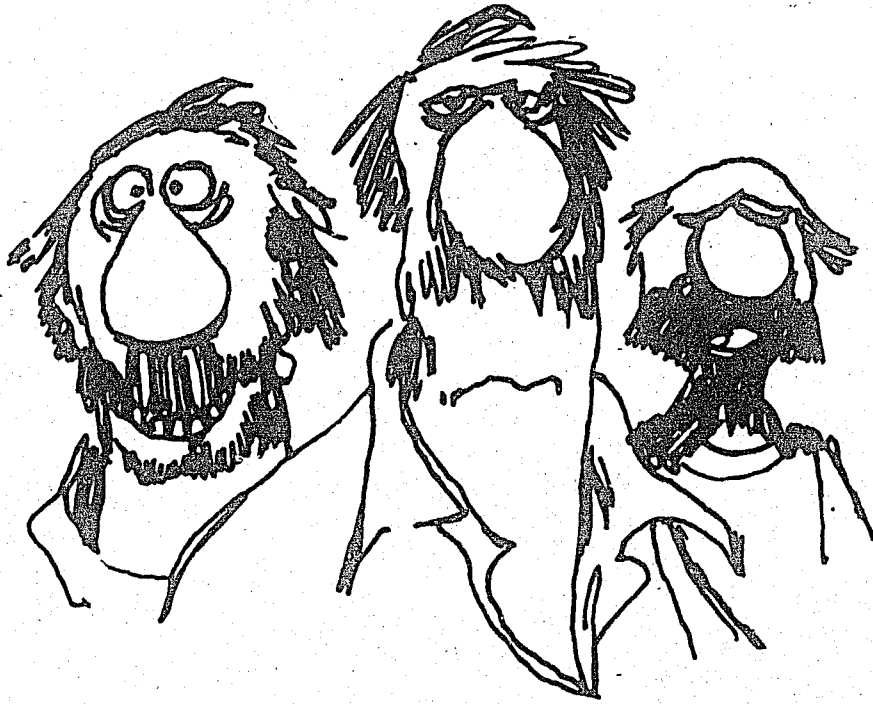
The Mr. Ugly contest is a gag that the ASB hopes will raise money for the American Cancer Society and the BSU day-care center.

"We hope to continue the contributions to the Cancer Society that we started last year," said Steve Botimer, ASB vice president. "We also promised the day-care center enough money to oil a dirt alley behind their building."

Anyone can be nominated for the Mr. Ugly contest by paying a nomination fee of \$5.00 at the ASB offices, the SUB information booth, or Casey's Beer Depot. After the nomination fee is paid, it costs only a penny a vote to support your favorite candidate. Votes will be taken at all three locations and will be counted on November 3.

There will be two winners in the Mr. Ugly contest: a student and a non student. The contest has been designed this way to create outside as well as student involvement in the project.

Nomination and voting will run from Oct. 27 - Nov. 3. The winners will be announced at the homecoming dance on Nov. 3 at the Rodeway Inn.





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 SOPHMORE
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CINDI CASKEY
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JODY ASPLUND
 JUNIOR
 ELEMENTARY ED. MAJOR
 SPONSOR: ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Sunday, October 29

Residence Halls Association and BSU Alumni Association will put up Homecoming Banners on University Drive.

Monday, October 30

The traditional **BURNING OF THE "B"**, on Tablerock to kick off Homecoming Week, 1978. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will set fire to the "B" at approximately 7:30 pm (or dusk). **BE ON HAND FOR THE FUN!** Sub Lawn.

PITCHER-N-PEANUTS Social hour at Casey's Beer Depot, 610 Vista Avenue at 9:00 pm. Pitchers - \$1.50, Peanuts - FREE! You can cast your vote for Mr. Ugly there! **SEE YOU THERE!**

CONCERT --JACK OTTERMAN AND THE NOT YET FAMOUS BAND! Special Events Center 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm. Students, \$1.00; General Admission, \$2.00. Tickets available at the SUB Info Booth and at the door.

Tuesday, October 31

VOTE FOR MR. UGLY AT THE INFO BOOTH TODAY!!!

TKE'S TOILET BOWL AND POWDER PUFF DERBY!! Bronco Stadium. Gal's at 6:30 pm. Guy's at 7:45 pm. Free Admission - Bonfire & Keg to follow event.

POP FILM, "SILVER STREAK", SUB Ballroom, 10:00 pm. Student, .50; Non-Students, \$1.00.

Wednesday, November 1

"CLONING", A Special lecture by Dr. William Keppler, Dean of Arts & Sciences. 8:00 pm in the Special Events Center. Sponsored by Faculty Wives and SUPB. Donations for scholarships accepted.

WINNERS will be announced at this time for: Homecoming Queen, Distinguished Member of Faculty, Staff, or Administration, and King Beard.

IF you have not gotten your **BSU HOME-COMING MUM** yet, you can pick it up tomorrow from 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm at the BSU SUB Info Booth.

BEER CHUGGING CONTEST - Casey's, 9 pm.

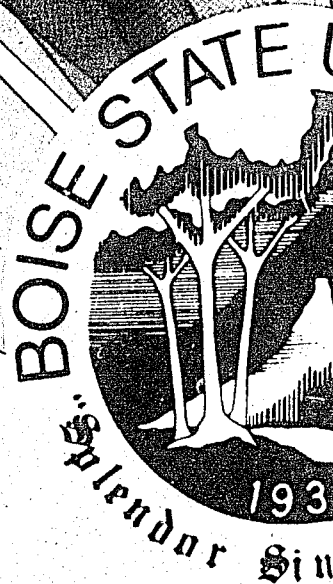
Thursday, November 2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

THE GREAT AMERICAN TALENT SHOW in the SUB Ballroom! Prizes Galore! **MORE FUN!** 8:00 pm **SHARP!** Admission: .50. Sponsored by ASBSU PR Dept., TKE's and Alumni Assoc.

Have you picked up your **FREE** dance tickets at the SUB Info Booth yet? Also available at the Varsity Center, and Alumni Office.

DIMENSIONS



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KATHLEEN WHYTE
JUNIOR
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 SPONSOR: ALPHA KAPPA PSI

MOLLY HOFFER
SOPHMORE
 COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR
 SPONSOR: COMM. DEPT.



11:00 am TAIL-GATE PARTY! The First-Ever, All-Inclusive Alumni Reunion for all classes from 1937 to 1978. That includes you, yes, you guys and gals, even from the class of 1953! This event is sponsored by the BSU Alumni Association for the enjoyment of all alumni, their families and friends. Signs will designate areas of honor for classes of 1937, '47, '57, '67, and '77. MEET AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE BRONCO STADIUM PARKING LOT.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN THE BOISE STATE TKE'S? They are running the game ball to tomorrow's game. WILL THEY MAKE IT? Pledge now for your runner in the name of St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 342-9209.

BEFORE 1:30 pm SATURDAY: CAN HE MAKE IT? DR. KEISER IS RUNNING THE GAME BALL ONTO THE FIELD FOR KICK-OFF.....

LAST CHANCE TO GET YOUR FREE DANCE TICKET: Varsity Center, Alumni Office, or SUB Info Booth.

1:30 pm. YAHOO!!! BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY VS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Football Game - Bronco Stadium.

Pre-game entertainment by U of I Marching Band.

Saturday, November 4

THE MORNING - AFTER - THE - NIGHT - BEFORE - PICK - ME - UP BREAKFAST.... better known as the ALPHA CHI AMAGA PANCAKE FEED AND FACULTY-ALUMNI BREAKFAST!! BSU Snack Bar, \$2.00 per person. 7:30 am to 10:30 am Part medicinal, part nutritional. A chance to recoop and regroup with yourself and your friends. Get ready for the reunion tailgaters!

Half-time activities:
 Nampa High School Marching Band
 Crowning of 1978 Homecoming Queen
 Presentation of "Distinguished Friend of the Alumni" award; Alumni Association Introduction of Mr. Ugly
 Presentation of Distinguished member of Faculty, Staff, or Administration
 Introduction of King Beard

Friday, November 3

Do you remember the BOSANOVA? Do you go back to the CHARLESTON? How about a quick JITTERBUG? The LATIN HUSTLE? You'd better get polished up by 8:00 pm tonight for **THE HOMECOMING DANCE, WELCOME TO ALL!!** Special guests will include Dr. John Keiser, President of Boise State University, and Football Coach, Jim Criner. Also, the winner of Mr. Ugly will be announced! That's tonight at the **RODEWAY INN**, at 8:00!! DON'T MISS IT!

REMEMBER, pick up your Homecoming Mum at the SUB Info-Booth from 8:00 am til 10:00 pm today or at the dance tonight!

EXCELLENCE



ING EVENTS

Lyle Smith Sports Interview

by Marianne Flagg

What are your long and short-term goals for the development of the mens' program? Well, I would have to say, the mens' intercollegiate athletics short-term goals would be to win the Big Sky All-Sports trophy. Our long range goal would be to continue to develop our program to meet the needs and interests of the university community.

How long have you been at BSU? This is my thirty-third year.

How long do you think you're going to stay on? Getting tired of being an athletic director? Well, I'm in the twilight zone. No, you don't get tired of it. It's the kind of work that's a challenge. It's been mighty interesting being here through the development of the school. But, I guess maybe you wear out.

Have you given any thought to what you would like BSU to do after you leave--in the way of athletics? How would you like to see it continue? Well, I think that we're on pretty sound footing now, whether our enrollment will enlarge, or whether the school grows to the extent that we would leave the present competition. I don't foresee that in the immediate future. I might happen.

Would the 1% initiative affect your athletic program? Well, the 1% initiative will have very little affect on intercollegiate athletics, in that the only appropriated monies that go into intercollegiate sports are the salaries. So the operation of the program does not depend on the 1% initiative. It's not the great concern that it might be.

How will the pavillion affect the program? Do you see expansion in the mens' program because of that? I don't see any particular expansion in intercollegiate athletics other than probably our crowds at basketball. The other sports that we have, wrestling for example, would probably still be held in our matches in the old gym...just would not need that size. I think the pavillion will provide an opportunity to bring in a little better-known basketball teams. It will provide an opportunity for an NCAA regional play-off, which I think that the basketball fans would enjoy. I can see the pavillion as being more enhancing of the recreational opportunities for more of our students and the university community. I don't mean to imply that it won't be a great boon to our intercollegiate program, but the new Education building and the new Science building will too...just part of the whole picture.

Who determines how much money is appropriated to each sport? Do you decide that? Yes. I guide that.

The reason I ask is, in recent years the basketball and baseball teams have done considerably poorer, really, in comparison with the football team. Is that due in part to funding? Do you see any other reason for that? Well, I don't think it's a matter of funding. Basketball has been funded to the extent that we are allowed by the NCAA rules and regulations. That is, we've had the number of grants and aids that the NCAA allows. Our baseball funding is somewhat



The BSU Cheer and Dance Squad would like to extend a cordial invitation to all BJC, BSU, and BSU alumni cheerleaders to cheer at the '78 Homecoming Game, November 4th, at 1:30 pm. If you are a former yell leader, yell queen or king, or cheerleader, contact the alumni office at 385-1698.

under NCAA limitations, but still comparable to the people we compete against. In determining the amount of funding, we take into consideration the number of participants in a sport as one criteria, besides the spectator potential. I think we do realize that from a general student body standpoint, that



providing them spectator entertainment is important. I don't know of any activity on our campus that will draw as many people into one event as an athletic contest will. We feel an obligation, certainly, to our full-time students.

What will Title 9 do to the mens' program? Well, we don't know just what Title will do. Next month, in fact, there supposedly will be a meeting in either Dallas, Texas or Chicago to interpret Title 9. HEW is going to

interpret what they mean by the rules and regulations. I don't anticipate any great change in our program. I think there's no question but that we need to support the women's intercollegiate athletics more than we have in the past. But hopefully, here in our institution at least, we can build slow and solid from day to day and have an excellent program that the women students at Boise State University can participate in...that we can all take pride in.

In light of the fact that the Bronco dreams of a Big Sky title are dashed, do you think the victory over San Jose State will spur the players on to finish the season well? Well, certainly they put on an excellent performance, and I would hope so. I think it pointed out one thing to me: I was feeling bad about the whole thing, and then I stopped to realize that, hey, this Big Sky conference is pretty tough. They've got good coaches, good athletes, and they've got an enthusiastic student body. You just better figure that we're in a real tough conference, and every time you go to the post, you better be ready to play.

TKE'S Run for St. Jude's

At 8:00 am on Thursday, November 2nd, the great Tau Kappa Epsilon "RUN FOR ST. JUDE'S" will begin at Moscow, Idaho on the University of Idaho campus. The distance is 311 miles and will (hopefully) be completed by Saturday, November the 4th. The runners will be accepting pledges and donations for the St. Jude's Children Hospital.

President Richard Gibb of the U of I will start the run from the Kibbie Dome with the game ball. He will carry the ball to the Moscow TKE house where it will be picked up by the fraternity members. The U of I TKE's will run with the ball as far as Riggins, Idaho (approximately half the distance between Moscow and Boise) The Boise TKE's will pick up the ball and head for home. At the Boise city limits they will be met by Dr. Richard Bullington (BSU's own Bill Rodgers), who will run with it to the local TKE fraternity house. At this point (whew, what a trip!) Dr. John Keiser, President of Boise State will grab the ball and quickly make for the stadium where the game ball will be presented to Governor Evans and the officials for kickoff at 1:30 pm on Saturday, Nov. 4th for the 1978 U of I - BSU Homecoming Football game.

This event will be co-sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Company.

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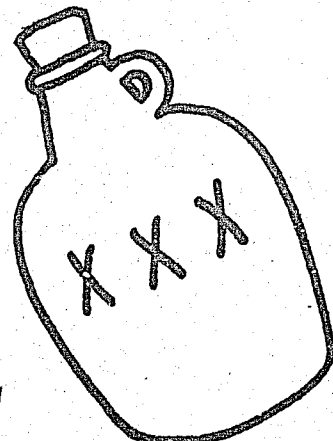
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Bronco's Display Fantastic Defense

If you happen to be a Bronco fan, and get the strange feeling that you're living in Pittsburgh, don't worry, you're not alone. 18,000 other people, who made their way into a chilly, windy, Bronco Stadium Saturday night, probably thought that they too were living in the city that made DEE-FENCE famous. The Boise State offense, ravaged by injuries, penalties, and disqualification, gave way to the Bronco defense, which could only be described as fantastic, which preserved a 14-13 win over Weber State last Saturday night.

Boise State gained only 232 yards total offense compared to Weber State's 274 yards, the second time in two weeks that BSU has been outgained. The football was in the air many times Saturday, not from passing however, but from punts, 19 of them to be exact. Hogan was 7 of 14 passing for only 74 yards. Mike Grant caught three of those passes for 54 yards to lead the Bronco receivers. The running game was led by Terry Zahner, 22 carries for 82 yards, and David Hughes, 10 carries for 45 yards. Each scored a touchdown on one yard plunges in the second quarter.

Boise State lost to injury, in succession, Cedric Minter, Shawn Beaton, and Renny Buckner in the first half. Minter, who became the first back in BSU history to reach the 1000 yard mark rushing, gained 39 yards on 7 carries before leaving the game with a sprained big toe. Minter has now gained 1031 yards on the season. The injuries to the Broncos' starting tackles limited what BSU could attempt up front. What hurt even more, perhaps, was the ejection of center, Mark Villano, in the second quarter. As usual, the referee saw a Blue reaction to a Purple action, and Villano was subsequently tossed for a flagrant, personal foul. So much for the offense.

Saturday night belonged to Bob Macauley, and his compadres. Macauley, described by Coach

Criner as "unbelievable," did everything but sell programs and operate the scoreboard from his linebacker position. Bob was credited with 22 tackles, two deflected passes, two hurried passes, a fumble recovery, and one interception. He also led the goal-line stand that stopped Weber State on three attempts to score from the six-inch line, late in the fourth quarter, and deflected the pass from Bledsoe on WSC's two-point conversion attempt — the failure providing the margin of victory for the Broncos. Not that Macauley stopped the Wildcats all by himself; he had plenty of help from the likes of Beamon, Cabrera, Scott, Taylor, Tufono, and Freeman. Chris Bell, Curt Chandler, and Rick Woods, along with veterans Nash Ballinton, and Layne Osborne, did a good job in containing Weber State's air attack. A hurting Sam Miller came in and made his presence known in the BSU secondary.

Coach Criner, who along with the offensive problems was suffering from a bad case of bronchitis, was glad his team won, but was very perplexed by the inefficiencies of that offense against a 1-5 Weber State team. However, timing is affected when new players must fill in for the injured regulars, especially on offense. With the victory, the Broncos climbed out of the Big Sky conference cellar and are now 5-2 on the year.

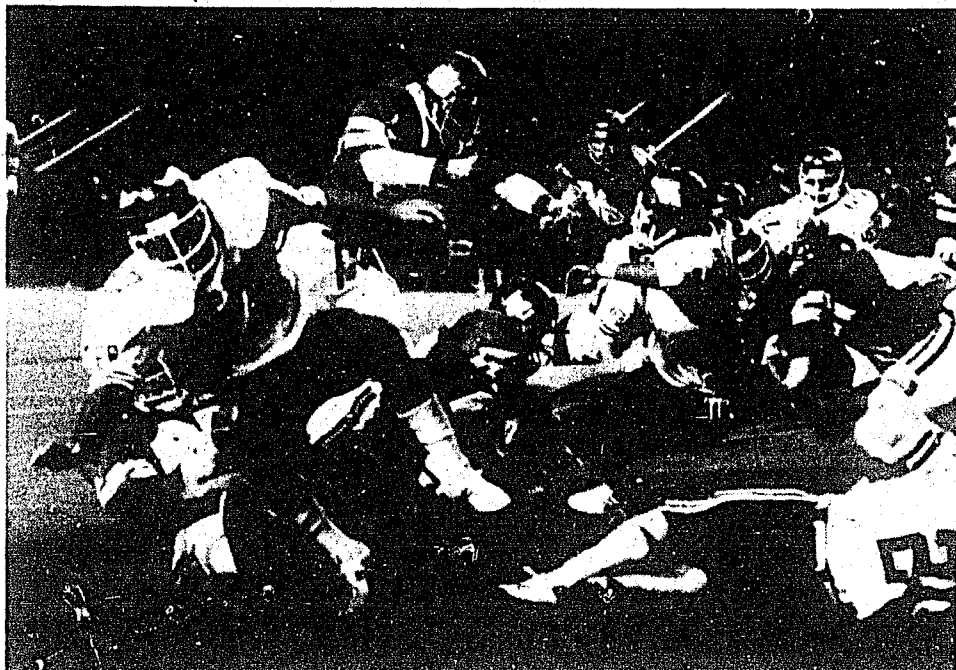


Photo: Patti Quong

With Wildcat players literally flying everywhere, Bronco defenders home in on WSC ballcarrier Eric Hill during BSU's 14-13 win.

Bronco's Prepare for Bengals

The Boise State Broncos take to the road for only the second time this football season with a Big Sky Conference encounter against the Idaho State Bengals this Saturday.

The Broncos notched their first conference win of the season this past Saturday with a 14-13 win over Weber State. BSU puts its 1-2 league mark on the line against the 0-3 Bengals. The Broncos are 5-2 overall while ISU is 2-5. The game with the Bengals is only the second of four road games this fall for BSU.

The Broncos used a fired-up defense to squeak out the one-point win over the Wildcats. Led by senior strong inside linebacker Bob Macauley, the defense had a great effort in dealing with the WSC passing game. The highlight of the night was a fourth-quarter goal-line stand. The Broncos stopped WSC on three successive touchdown tries from the one-yard line.

"Weber State was fired-up and played an intense game. They were ready and came to play. We

felt fortunate to get away with our lives because of our lackluster offensive performance and our worst punting effort of the season," Criner said.

With the narrow victory now history, the Broncos are preparing for the Idaho State Bengals. "Idaho State is a very young team but they have shown the ability to put together the big game," Criner said. "We have to prepare for the game as if it were for the Big Sky Conference title. The

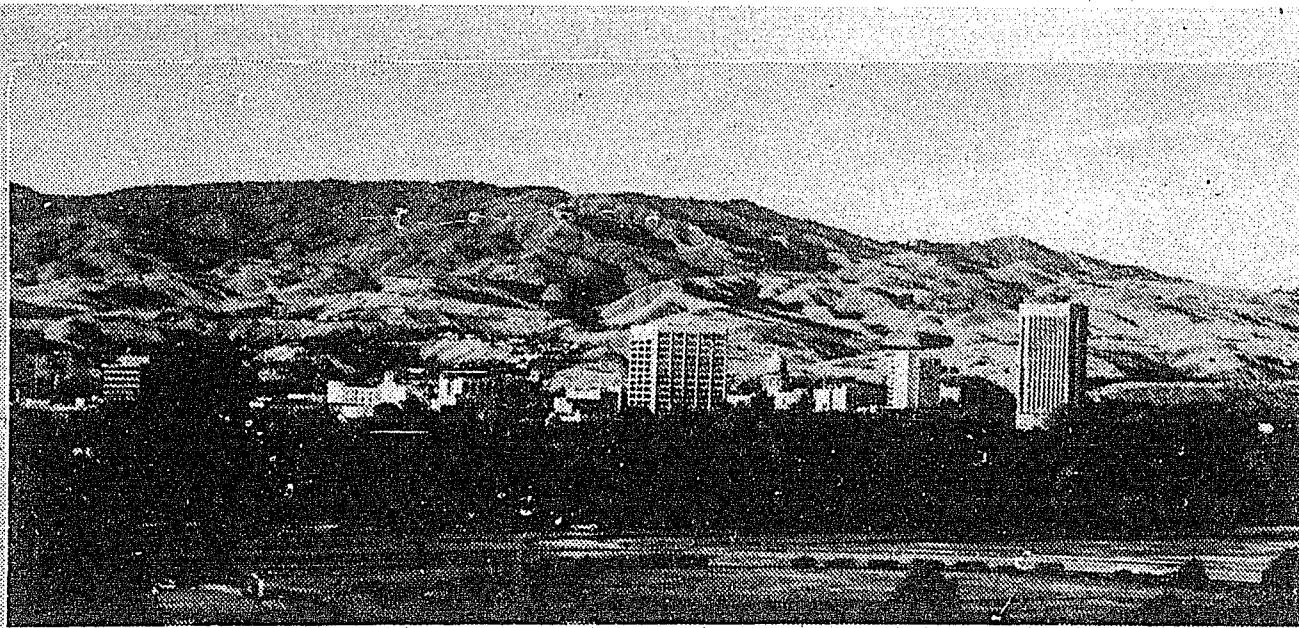
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Boise Urban Stages

Bengals have a dangerous passing game, some fine skill people and the best punter in the league. They also have the ability to put together a very good defensive effort," Criner said.

The Bengals are currently last in the conference in total offense averaging 218.1 yards a game. Defensively, they rate fifth, giving up 348.4 yards a game. They rank fifth in rush defense and second in pass defense. They average 9.9 points a game and give up 24.4 points a game.

Individually, the Bengals sport the league's leading passer in Mick Spoon, who is completing 15.5 passes a game. He has completed 93 of 170 attempts for 872 yards and 3 touchdowns. His favorite target is Greg Smith, who has 33 catches for 478 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Defensively, linebacker Neal Richardson leads the team in tackles with 79. Linemen Jim Arbuckle and Marvin Lewis have 49 and 47 tackles, respectively. In the secondary, Bob Matsey has 41 tackles and 3 interceptions.

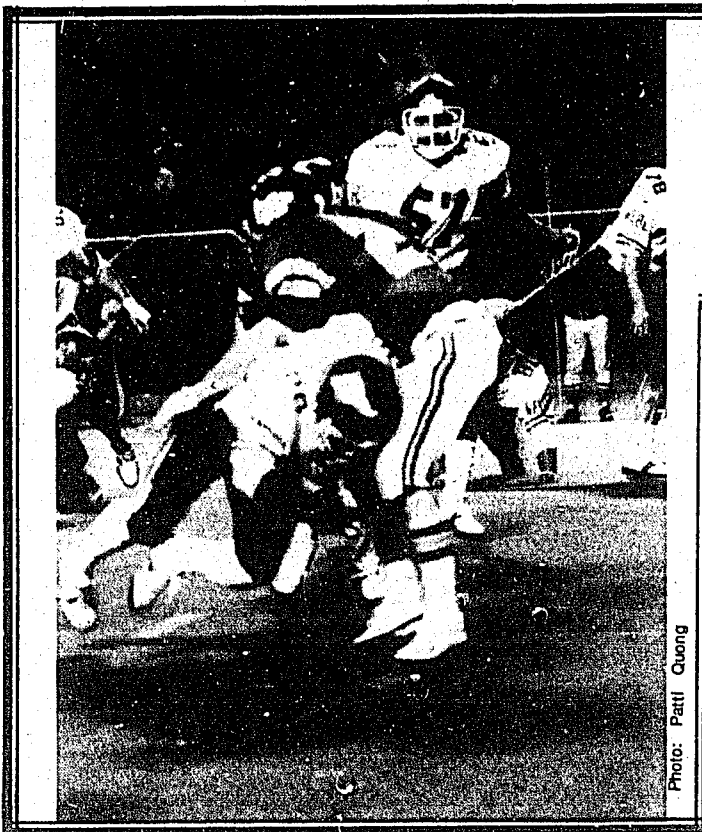


Photo: Patti Quong

"CASEY'S STICK OF THE WEEK"

A wildcat runningback applies a crushing block to the midsection of BSU Academic All-American, safety Sam Miller.

Basketball's New Look

Bus Conner, moving into his seventh season as Boise State head basketball coach, has eight lettermen back from last season's 13-14 squad. Assistant coach Doug Oliver begins his third season with Conner, while second assistant John Raynor joins the Broncos for the 1978-79 campaign.

The Broncos will look quite a bit different from the teams of the past three or four years. Gone is high-scoring guard Steve Connor and talented starters Trent Johnson and Danny Jones. However, Connor is confident his "new look" team will be as effective as past Boise State teams.

"Actually we'll have a fairly experienced team this season, even though many of these kids have not played together," Connor said. "We'll be starting mostly juniors and seniors and our immediate job will be to blend the individual talents together. We will go inside more than we did last season and look for the high percentage shot because we have good height on the front line," he said.

Three juniors figure to be top candidates for the forward positions while a senior and a sophomore will fight it out for the starting center job.

Juniors John Anderson (6-9), John Mayfield (6-9) and Mike Munde (6-6) are all strong candidates at forward. Anderson has

played at Santa Barbara JC while Munde played JC ball at Snow College in Salt Lake City. Mayfield has played for BSU and the past two seasons and has quite a bit of experience in the Big Sky Conference. Other candidates at forward include sophomore Jim Jansen (6-6) and freshman Matt Wilderson (6-7).

Senior Sean McKenna (6-7) and sophomore Dave Richardson (6-9) bring playing experience to the post position. McKenna begins his fourth season in the BSU basketball program. He earned the starting center job last season but was sidelined for seven weeks with a broken wrist suffered early in the season against Northern Colorado. His injury forced Richardson into a starting role, and the inexperienced freshman handled the job very well. Now as an experienced sophomore, he'll be a tough man to contend with.

Two senior guards return for the Broncos this season in Freddie Williams (6-0) and Carl Powell (6-0). Both have starting experience and are good playmaking and shooting guards. A big addition to the team is 6-6 junior guard Tom Lloy from Saddleback JC. Lloy gives the Broncos a much need big guard who can shoot and run well. Other candidates at the guard include junior Tony Hodges (6-3), Bret Connor (6-1) and Rodger Bates (6-3).

The Broncos play 14 home games this season, including their two appearances in the Boise State Invitational. The team's first open-scrimmage will be held following the Boise State-Idaho homecoming football game, Nov. 4.

Season tickets at Boise State go on sale Nov. 1 at the BSU Varsity Center. Tickets are \$39.

Women's Cross Country

by Beth Rupprecht

Idaho State University's cross country team was a little tougher than had been expected, but Boise State's cross country team again demonstrated their depth with a 19-40 win over the Bengals.

With Judy Smith out with strep throat, twin sister Jody, running alone, set a new BSU course record breaking the tape in an impressive 15:54. Jody improved on her personal best over the Boise State home course by 9 seconds despite running off the

marked trail several times, adding on unnecessary yardage.

Individual best time improvements were the significant aspect of the meets' results. Beth Rupprecht improved her finishing time by 19 seconds with a second place finish in a 16:26 time, taking the runner-up position from teammate Cherry Gardner with a full-out sprint the last 300 yards of the race. Cherry finished close behind Beth with a 16:30 time, making an exceptional improvement over her previous course time, cutting off 27 seconds. ISU's first runner, Karen Bartholoma, placed fourth and was closely hounded by Cindy Jorgenson two seconds back in 16:42. Cindy had the most outstanding individual improvement, when compared to her last

outing, moving up from 8th to 5th and trimming a full 48 seconds off her previous timing. Two Bengal harriers, Melissa Hearst and Mary Sharader, snuck in front of Bronco Gail Smith, for 6th and 7th places respectively. Gail entered the top-five team scoring placement for the first time this season, finishing 8th in a 16:59 timing. Leslie Bastian was the least fortunate runner on the team, although she improved her individual best time by 9 seconds, her positioning in contrast to the Montana meet dropped from 6th to 9th. Other BSU finishers were: Lorraine Carlson-11th, 17:46; Lee Ann Bale-12th, 18:01; Brenda Carter-16th, 18:52; Tracy Moens-19th, 20:03; Alice Myers-20th, 23:11.

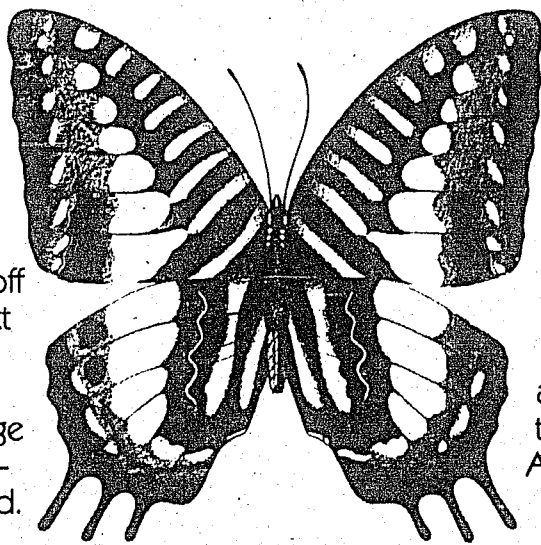
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X-Country Invitational



The Boise State University cross country team finished sixth in overall competition at the 10,000 meter Weber State Invitational cross country meet Friday morning in Kayesville, Utah.

The Bronco's Carl Knapp, finished 31st with a time of 33:04 to lead his teammates. BSU's next best time was turned in by Mike Henry with a 33:16 for 33rd place.

Other BSU runners were Barry Boettcher and Stan Link who finished 34th and 35th with the same time of 33:17 and Tom Rothenberger came in at 34:05.

Texas-El Paso's all Kenyan team won the top honors and placed four men in the top ten positions to finish with a team score of 48 points.

BSU cross country coach Ed Jacoby was pleased with his team's performance.

"I felt we got good performances from Stan Link and Mike Henry," Jacoby said. "Tom Rothenberger, our fifth man, ran well, but showed he doesn't have enough experience yet."

Boise State's next cross country competition will be at the Idaho State Invitational in Pocatello, Oct. 28.

The meet will start at 11:00 am on the flat 5-mile Riverside Golf Course.

Brigham Young will be participating in the meet along with Boise State and ISU.

ALPHA ETA RHO

The BSU Aviation fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho, Delta Chapter traveled to Salt Lake City's Westminster College Oct. 14th and 15th to compete in a regional air meet at Tooele Valley Airport.

Boise State pilots not only out flew the Air Force Academy, to place first in team honors, but had the meet's top pilot in all-around competition, Dan DeHart. By placing first, Boise State qualified for the national meet in May at Monroe Louisiana.

Trophies and finishes: Power On Landing, 3rd place, Dan DeHart; Computer Navigation, 3rd place, Dan DeHart; Power Off Landing, 1st place, Dan DeHart; Precision Air Drop, 1st place, Darjush Safar-Fashandi.

ROSTERS DUE

Indoor sports' rosters are due: 3-man basketball double elimination tournament rosters are due Friday October 27, play begins the week of October 30th; Men's basketball, men's and women's volleyball rosters are due November 3rd, competition will begin the following week. The Cross-country coed run rosters are due Friday November 3rd, the run will take place Saturday November 4th at 10:00 am.

All rosters are due by 12:00 noon on the day stated. For roster, rules, the cross country course and further information go to the Intramural Office, 203 A of the main gymnasium or call 385-1131.



jock scraps

BSU'S SAM MILLER SELECTED FOR WHO'S WHO

Boise State University senior Sam Miller, has been selected for inclusion in the 1978-79 publication of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

Miller, a graduate of Boise High School, is a member of the Bronco football team and a pre-med major at BSU. He's a four-year starter, a 1977 Academic All-American and second team all-Big Sky selection at free safety.

Miller plans to enroll in medical school following his graduation from Boise State.

BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner said, "I think Sam is certainly deserving of this recognition. He is an outstanding young man and the kind of individual all coaches like to have because he is able to successfully combine athletics and academics."

MINTER STILL RANKED IN THREE OFFENSIVE CATEGORIES NATIONALLY

BSU sophomore tailback Cedric Minter remains second nationally in both rushing and all-purpose running, according to the latest NCAA Division 1AA stats. Minter is also ranked 9th in total offense.

BSU junior quarterback Hoskin Hogan is 9th in passing offense. Senior place kicker Tom Sarette is tied for third in field goals per game.

In team statistics, BSU is 5th in total offense and 8th in both rush offense and pass offense.

BSU vs U of I TICKETS AVAILABLE

"4,000 Boise State Student tickets and 2,000 guest tickets for the University of Idaho game will be available beginning at noon on Monday, October 30. Fulltime students may pick up one (1) ticket plus a guest ticket for \$2.00 on their activity card. Part-time students may pick up one (1) ticket for \$2.00 on their activity card. Each student may present a maximum of two (2) activity cards for ticket pick-up. Tickets will be available at the Student Union and at the Varsity Center.

BSU CAGERS MAKE GOOD PROGRESS AFTER FIRST WEEK OF PRACTICE

After one week of basketball practice, Boise State Head Basketball Coach Bus Connor is pleased with his team's progress.

The cagers turned out last Sunday, Oct. 15, with eight returning lettermen and several promising newcomers in the fold.

"We've made some progress, especially on the defensive end," Connor said. "The players have worked hard and are now picking up our offensive concept which is naturally players have worked hard and are now picking up our offensive concept which is naturally behind at this point. After a week of practice, we've seen a lot of bright spots but also some errors that will take additional time to iron out," Connor said.

Returning junior forward John Mayfield has "shown a lot of improvement and looks like he can be the type of player we want him to be. He and John Anderson have played very well together," he said.

Freshmen Matt Wilkerson, a 6-7 forward and Rodger Bates, a 6-3 guard, have held their own and played steady ball over the past week.

SOFTBALL RECORDS

LEAGUE A	
Plaza's Players	4 1
Vagis	3 1
Martyrs	3 1
A Gang World	1 3
Morrison Hall	0 4

LEAGUE B	
Fighting Gamecocks	5 0
Goodtimers	4 1
Mike's Mashers	3 2
BSU II	1 4
Foul Players	1 4

LEAGUE C	
Opis	5 0
D Zaugerts	4 1
CCPO Express	2 3
Heroes	2 3
B-3 Chaffee	2 3

LEAGUE D	
LDS Institute	5 0
Ballsots	4 1
Bottimer's	3 2
TKE Diana	2 3
A-2 Wackadoos	1 4

BSU SKI CLUB ORGANIZES

Individual interested in organizing a BSU student Ski Club or Ski Team, are asked to attend the first organizational meeting, Monday Oct. 30th at 6 pm in the Nez Perce room, SUB.

For further information please contact Bill Jones at the swimming pool or call David Rowe at 375-2860 or 384-7397.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

The softball tournament begins Tuesday October 24th with the first round of playoffs. The championship game will be played on Wednesday October 25th, at the usual time.

Due to the World Series, football games were postponed until the following week when play will resume as usual.

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Field Hockey Posts Win

After three weeks of frustration and an 0-6-1 record, the Boise State field hockey team finally experienced the emotional sensations associated with winning. The Bronco's played NNC last Tuesday Oct. 17th, to a 0-0 tie in regulation time. Then in overtime with the help of four penalty stroke goals, BSU's field hockey team captured their first victory of the season. Later coach Jayne Van Wassenhove would say of the team performance, "We controlled the tempo of the game, and the win helped change the overall morale of our team. The game had by far the best stick work and total team interaction to date. Still we lack the element of intensity, that killer instinct needed when approaching our opponents goal."

So with a victory fresh in hand and being sharply attired in their newly acquired traditional field

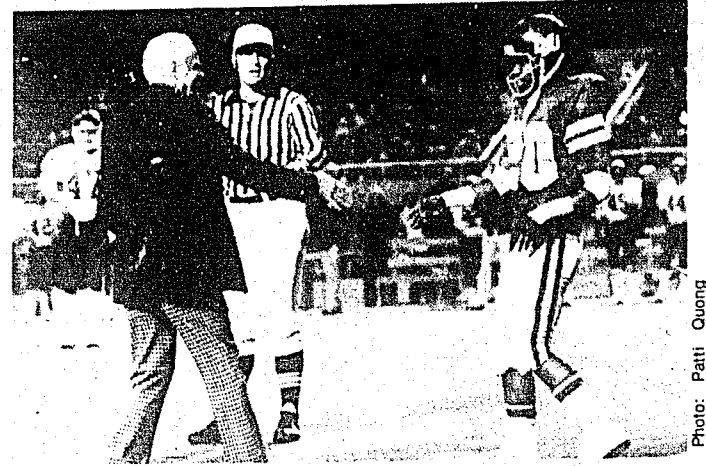
hockey kilts, the Boise State squad headed south for a weekend encounter with powerful BYU and Northern Colorado. Unfortunately for Northern Colorado BSU's sense of self worth and rapidly developing solidarity culminated in a superb demonstration of Bronco potential. For the first time this season, Von Wassenhove's squad penetrated the nets twice on goals by Donna Phelps and Donna Weast. "We played inspired hockey, an aggressive brand learned from BYU's Alumni in a practice game before the Northern Colorado contest. Our forward line played exceptional ball, the freshmen are realizing their positions, and those two goals have gotta be a record," said the elated coach.

Boise State's record then stood at 2-6-1 with tough BYU still to contend with the following day.

Playing flat after the Northern Colorado contest, the Broncos just did manage to tie the Cougars 1-1, scoring a goal with two minutes left in the game.

The Bronco field hockey team now becomes a traveling team for the balance of their fourteen game schedule. The only "close to home" action will be a return game at NNC in Nampa on Halloween at 4 pm.

On Oct. 27 and 28, four team tournament action at the University of Oregon in Eugene is the next competition. The Broncos will meet the Oregon Ducks, Pacific Lutheran University and the Oregon College of Education team. The Oregon team is the 1977 Northwest Regional champion. This season to date they have had only one defeat that by UC Berkeley.



All-American candidate, runningback Cedric Minter accepts the congratulations of Dr. Richard Bullington after being the first player in Boise State history to gain 1,000 yards rushing.

Photo: Patti Quong

Bronco Volleyball Travels

The Bronco Volleyball Team played its last home match on the BSU court, Oct. 19 and came away with a 3-2 victory over the visiting Chukars from Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, OR.

Coach Kendra Falen's squad then headed north for five matches in Spokane, Wash. But that was one weekend Falen and her netters would just as soon forget. After an aggressive match against TVCC, with excellent team work, Boise State failed to secure a win this past weekend. "Our lack of concentration, mental errors and players infighting contributed significantly to our losing," stated Falen. "We should have won two matches, but you can't dwell on that. We just had a bad weekend. We're going to have to leave it behind us now," said Falen.

Regardless of the disaffection between the players, there were players who contributed noteworthy performances. Those cited were Cindy Simpkins for 28 perfect serve receptions; Missy Bennett for 3 ace spikes and Lori Willworth who had 7 stuff blocks, 11 kill spikes and 12 assists.

Falen did point out that a team meeting had been held, and felt as though the problem of players getting down on each other had been resolved. "Now it's on to CSI and ISU."

Interstate 80 will be the team's route this upcoming week as they meet the College of Southern

Idaho at Twin Falls in a return match on Wed., Oct 25, at 7 pm. The BSU women downed the CSI Eagles in Boise on Oct. 10 three games to two.

The weekend of Oct. 27-28, the team will travel to Pocatello for a two-day tournament at Idaho State university. A complete schedule of tournament matches is not yet available, but the Broncos will meet the ISU Bengal women for a second go round. ISU rallied to a close win over the BSU team earlier this month at the Bronco Invitational in a match which Coach Falen called "the highlight match of the early season. Our players saw their potential demonstrated and learned that they can play good volleyball. We're anticipating another exciting Bronco-Bengal match on the ISU courts."

For those Boise State football fans planning to attend the ISU-BSU football game this weekend, you just might contemplate taking in a Bronco volleyball game or two while in Pocatello, the morale support would be greatly appreciated.

- University of Puget Sound - L (15-11), (6-15), (11-15)
- Pacific Lutheran University - L (15-13), (3-15), (13-15)
- Central Washington University - L (11-15), (3-15)
- University of Idaho - L (8-15), (4-15)
- Eastern Washington University - L (1-15), (10-15)
- Treasure Valley Com. College - W (15-3), (6-15), (11-15), (15-1), (15-6)

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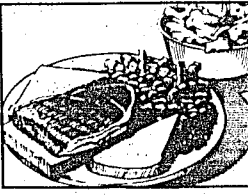
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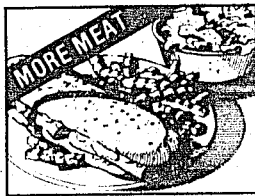
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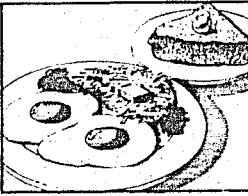
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EINE KINDERTOTEN LIED

Furiously I wished him dead
for having sped his noisy chromed machine
down my street with his buddy, furiously
increasing the distance between us.

Later I saw the body, blanket-covered
in the gutter, next to his wrecked machine,
shared civic sentiments with my neighbors:
young blacks on the street corner, old men
in useless overalls, and women
shivering in blue aprons
tentatively holding their screens ajar.
We commiserated about the noise,
the speed, the safety of our children.
We watched the circling lights paint paths of red
across our doors, exempting us from death
as if we were Israelites.

The driver of the blackened, blistered pick-up
he had exploded into was still
in shock from being attacked so suddenly.
He did not object when a cop
turned on a neighbor's hose to wash the blood
down the gutter, or when the buddy
climbed into the ambulance
to weep his silent way through town. I prayed
they found their promised land.

Tom Brooks

"Wright's Corner" will showcase poems and fiction submitted by its readers. Poems should preferably be no longer than 26 lines, and fiction should preferably be no longer than 300 words; all pieces will be evaluated before publication. Please submit works for consideration, type-written and double spaced to the Arbiter office, second floor SUB no later than the Friday before the following Wednesday's publication. "Wright's Corner" will appear subject to availability of quality material.

For the second selection in the series, the editors present "Eine Kindertoten Lied," an original, unpublished work by Thomas R. Brooks, Assistant Professor of English at Boise State University.

American poet William Stafford, professor of literature at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, will read at the Boise Gallery Nov. 1 and in the BSU Student Union Boisean Lounge Nov. 2. Both readings will begin at 8 p.m.

The poet is scheduled as part of the Boise Readings Consortium memorial to Dr. Charles David Wright, poet and Boise State University professor of English. Wright was the originator of the Wednesday night poetry reading series at the Boise Gallery, and had coordinated efforts of the consortium to bring American poets to Boise under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Poet

This year's series is sponsored by the Associated Student Body of BSU, the Boise Public Schools, Boise Gallery of Art, and The Book Shop.

Stafford has published his poetry in *Atlantic*, *Nation*, *Harpers*, *The New Yorker*, *Northwest Review* and *Yale Review*. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has been a traveling lecturer on American literature in India and the Middle East, and has also been a poetry consultant to the Library of Congress and a member of the literature commissions of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Council of Teachers of English.



His works include four collections of poetry published by Harper and Row; *Traveling Through the Dark*, *The Rescued Year*, *Allegiances*, and *Someday, Maybe*. This year he has published the prose volume *Writing of the Australian Crawl*, views on the writer's vocation.

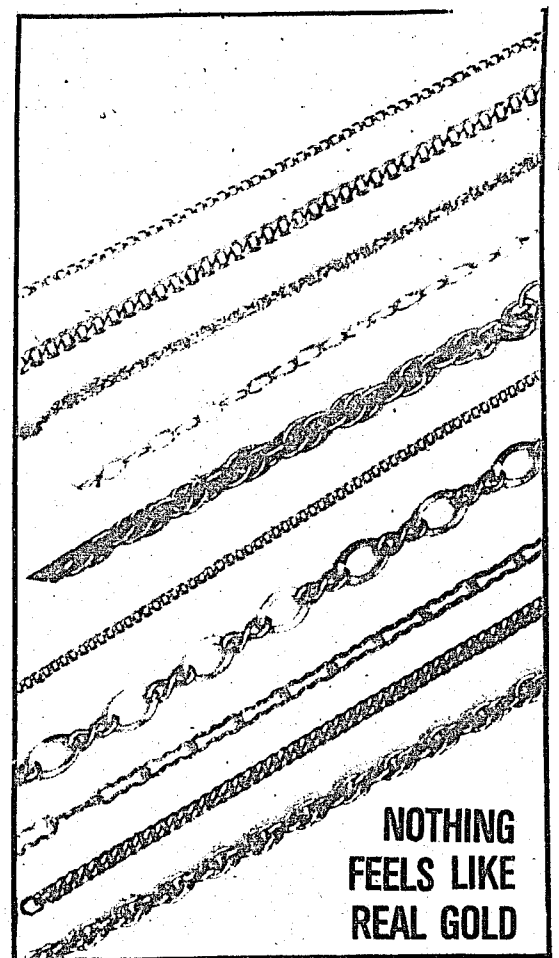
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D ATELINE

Satellite Courses

The BSU Interdisciplinary Studies in the Humanities Program is seeking team-taught satellite course proposals from interested faculty for fall, 1979, and spring, 1980. Proposals should be submitted to the satellite selection committee, Interdisciplinary Studies Office, LA 102 by Nov. 6.

Cloning

Dr. William Keppler, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences will lecture on "Cloning" Nov. 1 in the Special Events Center at 3 pm. His lecture is fourth in the fall lecture series sponsored by the BSU Faculty Wives and Women and the Student Union Programs Board.

Class Changes

Nov. 6 is the last day students can change class schedules or registration.

Sociologists Meet

Sociologists from throughout Idaho will be at BSU for the first annual meeting of the Idaho Sociological Association Oct. 27-28. Meetings on the conference theme "Teaching Sociology," will be held in the Nez Perce room of the Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend any of the sessions beginning Friday at 1 pm.

Percussionists Perform

The BSU Music Department percussion ensemble will perform at the third annual Percussion Arts Society International convention at Arizona State University, Tempe, Oct. 26-30. The group, one of only three chosen by audition for the honor is directed by Dr. John Baldwin, BSU associate professor music.

Vo-Ed and Industry

"Vocational Education and the Industry - Equal Partnership" will be the theme of the annual vocational-technical counselor day at BSU Oct. 27. Greeting registrants at 9:30 am will be Dr. John Kelsner, BSU president, Don Miller, Director of the Vocational-Technical School, and Larry Selland, Administrator of Idaho Vocational Education.

Stress and Diplomacy

Dr. Alfred Le Seane Jenkins will lecture on stress management and international diplomacy Oct. 25 at 3 pm in Science 106. Tickets may be obtained at the SUB information booth, \$1 for students, \$2 general admission.

Study Abroad

November 1 is the deadline for student applications for study abroad, winter term. For further information see Penny Schoonover, LA 212, 385-3506.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bld. Room 123, or phone 385-1562.

Indian-White Conflict

Dr. David Crowder, Ricks College, will speak on "Indian-White Conflict in Southern Idaho," Oct. 28 at 10:40 am in the Senate Chamber of the SUB.

'Jim Thorpe, All-American'

Two performances of "Jim Thorpe, All-American," will be produced at the SpeeCenter Oct. 25 by the New York City Performing Arts Repertory Theatre as part of the Eighth Annual Indian American Institute. The evening performance at 7:30 pm is open to the general public for \$2 per ticket, while the 1:30 pm show is reserved for high school students with tickets at \$.50. For reservations, contact the BSU History Department.

Foster Parenting

A six-hour Saturday workshop is foster parent training will be conducted Oct. 21 from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Office conference room, Nampa, at 508 East Florida. For further information, contact Susan Lavelle, BSU Staff Development Center, 384-3127 or Max Hootley, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Nampa, 466-8981.

Alumni Party

All BSU alumni and friends are invited to attend a pre BSU vs ISU game no-host cocktail party 6 pm, Oct. 28, at the Pocatello Hilton. Sponsored by the BSU Alumni Association. Rooms for those attending the game will be made available at the Cottontree Inn and the New Hilton Inn. Reservations can be made by contacting Kathy Kadlub, Global Travel, University Branch, Boise 338-4560. For further information or questions, contact the Alumni Office 385-1698.

Boise Readings Consortium

American poet William Stafford will read from his works in the second program of the Boise Readings Consortium Series Nov. 1-2. Stafford, who is professor of literature at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, will read at the Boise Gallery Nov. 1 and in the BSU Student Union Boisean Lounge Nov. 2. Both readings will begin at 8 pm.

Candidates Here

State and local political candidates will be at BSU Oct. 25 to meet students and faculty in the SUB lobby between 8 am and 5 pm. A registrar will be on hand to register students and pass out information on absentee voting. At 8 pm in the SUB Ballroom, some candidates for governor, the House of Representatives and the Senate will deliver short speeches and answer questions.

Sign Language

The Sign Language Club will meet at 7 pm Oct 26 in the Minority Culture Center.

entertainment

The Exceptional Child

by Bob Goar

The slogan used by the Mental Health Association of Idaho is "Citizens Who Do Make a Difference." But just as dynamic is the symbol used for Idaho's Excep-

tional children. It simply says: "Education for All."

Who are the children who benefit? In essence, they are the children who are mentally retarded and who also suffer from schizophrenia, brain damage,

psychoneurosis, psychopathy, and who have reading problems and learning disabilities. The child talented with a high IQ is also classified as a gifted child.

To make aid to these children possible, the State has established an Idaho Child Find program. It is their theory that "many handicaps can be prevented or successfully treated at an early age." All the Child Find Organization asks is that they be notified if anyone

knows of a pre-school age or school-age handicapped child who is not receiving the special services they offer.

To fund specially-trained personnel, the State of Idaho provides funds to pay 80% of the cost of special programs. Those specially trained personnel include special education teachers, consulting teachers, visiting teachers for home-bound students, communication disorder specialists, social workers, psychologists, special education directors/supervisors, and teacher's aids.

Mrs. Martha Noffsinger, who is a consultant with the State Department of Education, said that "When you have a state dollar

knowledge, has special education programs within its buildings, and in slightly over 500 schools within the state, we estimate that 450 of those have some type of program. Bussing may also be involved so that parents can get services for their exceptional children within the districts in which they reside."

She also said "that parents of handicapped children and especially those who are severely mentally retarded, are not always aware of the services available to these children, nor have they always been willing to seek out these services. Lack of understanding and embarrassment that they even have a handicapped child has been a factor here. But

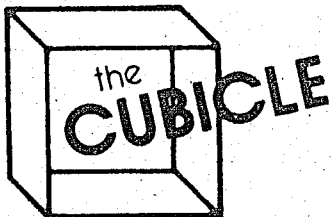
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"Many handicaps can be prevented or successfully treated at an early age. All the Child Find Organization asks is that they be notified..."

that's provided to serve a certain group of children, you generally find a program happening soon after, and that was the case here in Idaho. We have 80% reimbursement of an approved special education teacher and we also provide a rated funding amount to districts that's greater than 6% of the amount they receive for regular children. So you do have an incentive to educate the exceptional children. The resistance to this is still a factor, although it is a reduced factor from what it was in 1973."

Noffsinger said that "every school in Boise, to the best of my

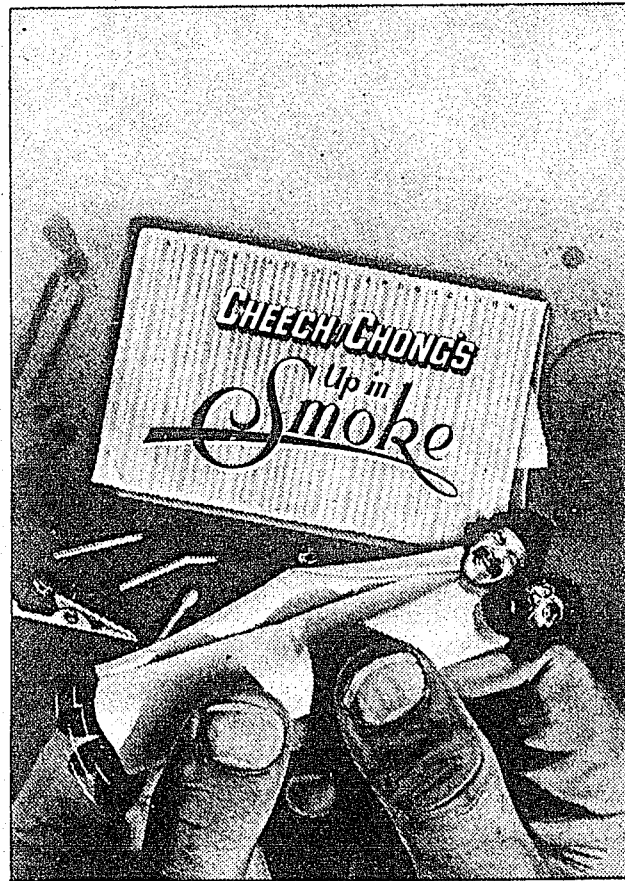
we have found parents now are much more informed about what their rights are and what opportunities are available for handicapped children. But even so we still maintain an active "child find" campaign within the state. This is being carried on by every school district in the State of Idaho to find children and begin services for those who are out of school and who have never had access to special education."

If you are the parent of an exceptional child, or would like to know more about services offered by Idaho Child Find, contact Mrs. Martha Noffsinger at 384-2203.



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Don't stop smoking to see this movie!

New Music; Same Old Spirit

by Bud Humphrey

Steve Plunkett, lead guitarist of Wolfgang, raised a point about what has been called new wave music after their warm-up performance to Snail at the 121 Club last Wednesday. "The new wave is what rock and roll used to be . . . recalling the Yardbirds, back in the sixties, the really high energy groups. It's similar to the old material."

Which fathers a question: is rock music, in general, not just the self-styled new wave, moving back toward the forms that flourished (Lord, was it) a decade ago?

The 121 concert provided an excellent case study. Wolfgang's 45-minute set displayed the spirit and the showmanship of the old Who, The Raiders, The Small Faces, with maybe a touch more precision. Plunkett and smart-aleck bassist Randy Rand form a physically and audibly active front: Plunkett belts out the lyrics in an earthy voice, and strokes the Firebird guitar slung down to his hips with such mildness as suggests a jackhammer; Rand jumps, gyrates, shouts, claps, and makes faces while keeping a steady thump going, the way a bass player should. Keyboardist Gene Siniabo plays a more Entwhistlish role, staying in the background and weaving the sound together while contributing background vocals. DiBacco is one of those rare drummers who will cooperate with the bassist for a really clean, unified sound, but is not above getting a few licks in on the side.

It's not surprising that this group, which considers itself "semi-new wave," has earned the unofficial appellation of top group in Hollywood, their base of operation. Wolfgang will soon embark on a nationwide tour, and may cut an album before long (a single, "Cynthia," is getting a lot of copies sold around L.A.). It won't be long before they gain the general accolades that all groups, as well-endowed with such musical savvy and all-around entertainment instinct really deserve.

Snail, on the other hand, conjures up visions of the more laid-back but implicitly intense combos of the 60's and early 70's - James Gang, early Doobies (which Snail played alongside in Santa Cruz), Derek and the Dominos. Rather

than always relying on unobtrusive, straight-ahead rockers, Snail will syncopate, bump and roll, set up delicate vocal harmonies and searing guitar alternately, and in general do what it can to keep an audience on its toes. Notable is the fact that their average volume level was significantly lower than Wolfgang's, but their music still carried to the back of the club.

This is not to say that they can't rock out; a band that's been together for nine years simply has to end up exploring avenues and combining methods. Bob O'Neill, the only member of the original 1968 band left, is the sparkplug: he'll do the dance steps, sing an emotive lyric, snap out an occasional angry or hyperactive guitar lead. On the other hand, Ken Kraft (the name simply insinuates "craftsman") stands his ground and delivers his rhythm or slide guitar work with the ease of a hot knife working through warm butter. The rhythm section is no less understated. Jim Norris wastes no effort; he delivers what drumming the group needs to keep on flowing, and burdens it no more. Jack Register provides a melodious bass line, with the necessities built in so the whole trip stays tight.

Such numbers as "Joker" and "Music is My Mistress," from their recent album (which has been pushed hard by a local record store and KBSU radio, both on and off the air) show Snail's simmering-and-sizzling style most effectively, and not coincidentally these songs look to be headed for AM play. Snail itself is definitely on the way up to a well-earned recognition, and if you saw their 121 concert last Wednesday and Thursday, it will come as no shock.

For Snail, as well as Wolfgang, represents a look back at a style of rock and roll that thrived in the days when rock was going to save the world. Both bands did a fantastic job at their respective specialties, both were received enthusiastically by the crowd, and both can make a lot of established bands look silly.

Still . . .

Someday, somewhere, someone is going to show me something new in rock music. And then will I be really impressed.



Photo: Robert Williams

Snail, along with Wolfgang, played two shows last week at the 121 club.

Elevator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to Al Hooten, assistant vice-president for financial affairs, the problem began when the University architect left his job in May so the administration had to go outside the university to get estimates for a job. The first architect consulted estimated \$80,000 to put a new passenger elevator in and an additional \$30,000 to repair the freight elevator. After the various channels of funding and approval for a \$80,000 grant, another architect (firm of Hummel, Jones, Shawver and Miller) gave a contract offer to build a new passenger elevator and renovate the freight elevator to accommodate passengers for \$80,000 total.

Since the funding was already granted, the administration thought it best to go ahead and get the job completed, said Hooten. Basically, the controversy arose because of "bad communication on our part," he added.

Hooten said he couldn't see how the loss of 7'x11' and 7'x7' in the building would be such a problem. He said dust screens would be

provided for the terminals on the second floor of the science building to protect the equipment in use during the construction period.

Co-chairman of the engineering and physics department Norm Dahm is displeased with the situation because it has "disrupted" his computer classes that should be using the terminals that have been closed down due to the construction of the second elevator. Dahm also added that he was surprised when construction began last week because, "nobody really consulted us about the best possible location for the elevator."

Rob Perez says that a meeting of the affected department heads and

Dr. Ruyle has been scheduled to accommodate for the loss of space, but several geology-geophysics students feel that this space cannot be made up because of the already full capacity use of the building.

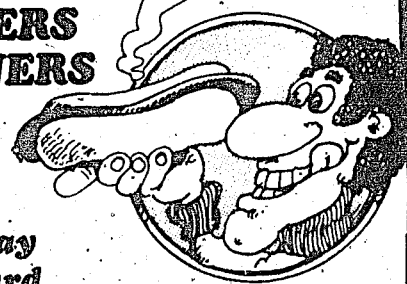
Handicapped student, Mike Engels, who has classes in the science building said, "I think they should repair the elevator, but I don't see the need for two elevators in this building."

Geophysics student Tom Jacob said "I think it is a waste of money because if it is true that we do not need two (elevators), it is basically money we could save and do something else with."

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Watch Your Bathroom

by Jean Harman

"SECTION 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

SECTION 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

The controversy raging over the ERA always hits a sad and occasionally infuriating note with me. The only guarantees (sic) within the 51 words of the amendment are those of fundamental HUMAN rights already guaranteed to men under our constitution.

It is hardly what could be termed a radical piece of legislation, yet by listening to its opponents one would think it will cause American society to self destruct in fifteen minutes or less.

The arguments against the ERA are flimsy by any standards. The most bizarre and pathetically amusing argument against the ERA deals with the toilet issue. There has been, and always will be, a fundamental right of PRI-

VACY. Currently there are many public places where men and women both use the same facilities: airplanes, buses and private homes.

The draft issue may be the most shallow of the arguments. Congress currently has as much power to draft women as it does men. If women should ever be drafted, those who would be would not be pregnant, weak, or infirm, just as is the case for men.

The ERA will not automatically require women to go out of their homes to work, nor will it jeopardize anyone's family situation. It will neither make it illegal to scrub a kitchen floor, nor will it eliminate child support.

In actuality, the ERA will do little to upgrade the status of women . . .

So why pass it? Most of the current prohibitions of discrimination come from state and Federal laws, and court decisions; laws are easy to change when the mood strikes, and judges come and go. By the same token, to repeal a constitutional amendment is not an easy task. To ensure all American Women their rights, the ERA should be included in our constitution.

Analysis: 85% Budget Exercise Sweeps Campus

by Sally Thomas

Cryptic references to ZB-1 forms and ZB-2 summaries and FTE's and "Budgets at this level" dot a current memo from Dr. John Keiser to various members of BSU's administrative staff. Written as the result of a directive from the State Board of Education, the memo's subject is the 1979-80 Alternate Budget Plan and talks of zero-based budgeting for Boise State University at 35% of this year's budget.

This marks the third time within the recent past that Boise State (and her sister institutions) have been asked to do what are essentially exercises in budget cutting. The first of these exercises was in the form of a 5% reduction requested by the State Board which was resisted by the administration of Boise State, resulting in no recommendations being made.

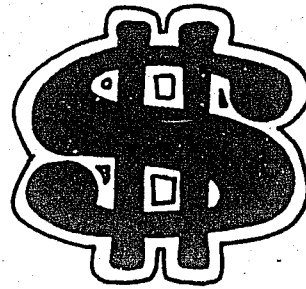
The second exercise was initiated by Governor John Evans late last summer. A memorandum dated July 26, 1978 requested that BSU submit a statement predicated on a budget reduction of 30%.

According to a September 5 cover letter accompanying BSU's report, the study was made by "the deans

and the equivalent officers outside academic affairs." The letter, signed by President Keiser, goes on to state that the university, in recommending the cuts made necessary by such a reduction, intended to "maintain the instructional program as highest priority." Though when the recommendation was made most faculty

reduction exercise. This time, the attitude is, rather than simply cutting out dollars, that every dollar spent must be justified. Based on the zero-based budgeting system, the guidelines for this exercise assume that the minimum levels for operation at BSU is 85% of the 78-79 budget; there is no mention in the instructions for preparation of allowances for inflation. The results of this exercise will be then considered the 1979-80 Alternate Budget.

A tentative time schedule for the alternate budget preparation began with distribution of the forms on October 6, includes a review of the overall university recommendations by the president and vice-presidents on November 15, and concludes with a December 29 presentation of the completed document to the Office of the State Board of Education. Since the departments were to submit their completed ZB forms to the deans as of Monday, Oct 23, the faculty and administrators have completed their portion of the major surgery dictated by the State Board's directive. It is now the Deans' and heads of the non-academic departments' turn to wield the scalpel.



members were not yet on the campus, the administration declared that it intended to involve the faculty "as much as possible in applying [the cuts]."

The faculty is now involved. For a third time, BSU, among the other Idaho Institutions, has been asked to participate in a budgetary

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

ASBSU

Senate Report
Oct. 18, 1978

I. Allocations made:

1) \$225 to the Physics Society in order that the club might attend the forty-eighth annual meeting on Geological Exploration in San Francisco, Cal. The original amount had been \$340 before amendment. Final vote was 9-2 for allocation.

II. Bills

1) Senate Bill #1, to restructure the Financial Advisory Board, was voted down 8-4 on its third and final reading.

2) Senate Bill #6, dealing with fiscal policy, was accepted for a second reading by a vote of 10-0-2 after being pulled from committee by Vice-president Steve Botimer.

3) Senate Bill #7, dealing with fiscal policy, was accepted for its second reading by a unanimous vote.

III. Constitutional Amendments

1) Constitutional Amendment #4 was accepted for first reading and sent to the legislative Revision committee for study.

IV. Committees

1) Business Senator Mike Latour announced that the 1% Ad-Hoc Committee had taken an official position against Initiative #1 and that various alternative to make this position known were being discussed.

V. Reports

1) President Perez noted that University President John Keiser would be available for speak-out sessions with students in the future.

2) Vice President Botimer appointed Senator Mike LaTour to the chairmanship of the 1% Ad-Hoc committee.

3) Treasurer Hansen reported that the ASBSU had \$3730 in its reserve account.

4) Arbitrator Editor Sally Thomas reported on the progress of the formation of the Publication Advisory Board and noted that there were positions available on that committee and that the Board will not be functioning until the beginning of next semester.

The senate meets every Wednesday at 4:00 pm in the SUB Senate Chambers. Students are encouraged to attend.

Organizations

The BSU Women's Alliance will have its next organization-social Potluck Monday, October 30th at 6:00 pm, in the Minority Cultural Center, 2256 University Drive. For more information call Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama, Student Advisory and Special Services, 385-1583.

"Interpersonal and Organization Communication" is the title of a seminar presented by the BSU Office of Management Services in the School of Business. The seminar will run four Tuesday nights beginning November 21, and will cover areas of human interaction, perception, nonverbal transmissions, listening and small group communication, and introduce models that have been developed to study those areas. For further information contact Al W. Ferguson, director of Management Services, 385-1294, room B-209.

Academic

"Vocational Education and Industry - Equal Partnership" will be the theme of the annual vocational-technical counselor day at Boise State University Oct. 27.

Greeting registrants at 9:30 am will be Dr. John Keiser, BSU president, Don Miller, director of the BSU Vocational-Technical School, and Larry Selland, administrator of Idaho vocational education.

The counselor day activities will include a tour of BSU vo-tech facilities and a panel discussion at 9 pm featuring area vocational technical advisory council leaders. Those who will speak include Jim Kalbus, Kalbus Office Equipment; Bud Sims, Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc.; Sue Noack, Albertson's; Jackie Mason, St. Alphonsus Hospital; Gordon Reiger, Time Distributors.

The Boise State University Music Department percussion ensemble will perform at the third annual Percussion Arts Society International convention at Arizona State University, Tempe, Oct. 26-30.

The group, one of only three chosen by audition for the convention, is directed by Dr. John Baldwin, BSU associate professor of music.

The 14-member ensemble will perform in a special session under the direction of Armand Russell, University of Hawaii, in "Interflow," a composition written by him especially for them. The work includes bass marimba and two octave set of crotales or antique cymbals, instruments uncommon in percussion ensembles.

Percussion ensemble members are: Mike Barry, Gary Bassett, Rhonda Booth, Tad Doyle, Shari Rhoads-Tompkins, Wendy Salinas, Doug Spangler, and Molly Wisdom, all Boise; Dave Booth, Weiser; Debbie Colner, and Mona Elledge, both Twin Falls; Kevin Paustain, Meridian; Neil Vickrey, Nampa, and Alan Layh, Newhall, Calif.

Et Cetera

If you have a desire to contribute your time to help others, to acquire the experience and talent to get along with a variety of people, to participate in personal recreation and helps you grow physically and emotionally, and to set a positive example for others to follow; there will be an orientation for volunteers for the Boise City Special Olympics Program in the Big Four room in the SUB on October 30, 1978, at 7 pm.

Who's Who From BSU

Eighteen BSU students have been selected for the 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The list includes several ASBSU officers and other active juniors and seniors on the Boise State

campus. They were chosen from a total of 48 nominees endorsed by students, faculty, staff and organizations.

The honorees are, in alphabetical order: Steve A. Botimer, Patricia A. Crepps, John D. Finley, Brenda J. Freeman, Robyn E. Greer,

Chris H. Hansen, Carol A. Lattimer, Sam E. Miller, Alice M. Myers, Jerry L. Ostermiller, Debra L. Smith, Jerrold B. Smith, Mary Ann Talbott, Sally J. Thomas, Patrick J. Thomason, Gaea J. Walker, Holly Troubetsky Welsh and Evelyn M. Wood.

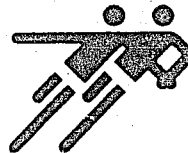
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THE STUDENT UNION PROGRAMS BOARD



OCTOBER 30 8:00pm

AT THE

Special Events Center

JACK PERFORMED WITH OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN ON TOUR. HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE NEW CHRISTIE MINSTRES FOR MANY YEARS. HIS FIRST SOLO ALBUM CONTAINS THE NEW HIT SINGLE "OREGON" ON ASI RECORDS.
1.50 students 2.00 non-students

ASBSU and Frontlash
sponsor

CANDIDATES' DAY
WED., OCTOBER 25

Come meet the candidates
and
register to vote in SUB Lobby
from 8 am to 5 pm

FEATURE ATTRACTION

OPEN FORUM

8 p.m.
sub ballroom

major candidates
will answer your questions.

Moderated by Rob Perez

KING KONG (1933)



HALLOWEEN FILM FEST
Wed Oct. 25, 8:00 in the Boisean Lounge
The Original King Kong
and
Roman Polanski's
The Fearless Vampire Killers

FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS



A
Warren
Miller
Production

Ski ala Carte

COMING

NOVEMBER 7 & 8
- 8:00 pm -

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

COMING ATTRACTION SILVER STREAK

Tuesday Oct. 31 10:00 pm
In The Ballroom

Starring Gene Wilder
Jill Clayburgh
Richard Pryor
Patrick Crothys

plus

2 Daffy Duck Cartoons

BOISE / BOGUS Day STATE / BASIN

Nov 8th - 9 am to 6 pm
SEASON PASSES TO BE SOLD

LOBBY —
STUDENT UNION DULDG

JIM DONINI MOUNTAINEERING SLIDE PRESENTATION

Latok I - Karakoram
Torre Egger - Patagonia
Cerro Autana - Venezuela

Sat., Oct. 28 8:00 p.m.
BSU Boisean Lounge

Pre-registration Soon

Iran

Pre-registration for the Spring, 1979 semester will be held November 6-17. All continuing BSU students are eligible, said Suzanna Holz, BSU registrar.

Those registering must pick up a demographic information card and a schedule request form from Registrar's personnel in the hallway of the administration building prior to seeing an advisor. Full-time students carrying eight credit hours or more must meet with an advisor prior to completing a schedule request form. Part-time students are not required to see an advisor, but it is strongly recommended, according to Holz.

All schedule request forms must be returned along with the demo-

graphic information card to the Registrar's Office no later than 5:00 p.m. November 22. Forms received after the deadline cannot be processed.

Students may pick up a copy of their schedule December 6-8 from the Registrar's Office. Schedules and bills will be sent out December 18 to all students who pre-registered, with payment due in person or by mail no later than January 5.

Open registration for those students who did not pre-register or did not meet the payment deadline is January 16. Drop/add processing and late registration will begin on January 18.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 modernize.

The shah is now portrayed as a genuine modernizer whose only error has been to create a reactionary backlash by trying to do too much for his people too soon.

The shah's opposition in fact now includes every political tendency in Iran with the exception of staunch monarchists. It is led by two major groups, both consistently misrepresented in the West. They are the National Front (dismissed as communists back when the CIA supported the shah against them) and Iran's Moslem religious authorities (dismissed as feudal reactionaries today, as President Carter takes time off from his human rights crusade to telephone the shah to assure him of America's total support).

The National Front is headed by Western-educated democrats - intellectuals, lawyers, teachers and professionals. It includes moderate liberals, secular reformers and democratic socialists. The group's main demand is the restoration of the constitutional system established in 1911 but disregarded by the shah's family since 1926, when it seized the throne.

The National Front also calls for progressive taxation and the nationalization of large companies. They want to prune the shah's gigantic military budget, which serves chiefly to underwrite repression inside Iran, not defend it from foreign enemies. The group

also wants a more balanced foreign policy in which Iran will act more in its own interests and less as a Mideastern deputy sheriff on behalf of the Pentagon.

The Shah's religious opponents have been equally misrepresented. Dismissing them as Islamic reactionaries is a little like accusing liberal Catholic reformers in Latin America of wanting to bring back the Inquisition. Iran's religious authorities support the National Front's demands for constitutionalism and a neutralist foreign policy. They also want to establish Islamic social justice. Outside observers frequently forget that, like Christianity, Islam has a strong strain of social egalitarianism. By ruling through a small, rich and largely corrupt elite, the shah has offended the belief in fundamental human equality that many Moslems share.

The reason opposition to the shah is centered in the mosques is that with all secular means of opposition rigidly suppressed, the mosques have been the only non-government forums allowed to function in the country.

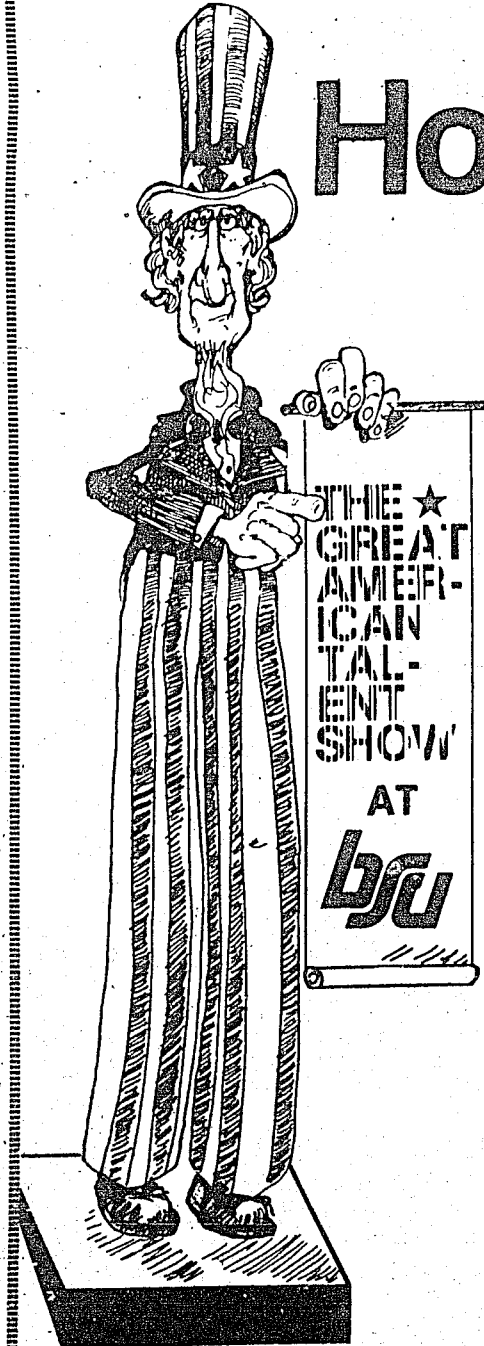
While the opposition leaders predominantly come from the clergy and the intelligentsia, the millions of Iranians who have demonstrated against the shah come from three major groups - the salaried middle classes, especially teachers, engineers and white-collar employees and university students; the commercial

middle class, particularly shopkeepers, small merchants and self-employed craftsmen; and the urban working class, notably factory workers, day laborers and other low-paid wage earners.

United by the opposition's rallying cry - "End the Dictatorship" - these three groups each have special social and economic grievances that the shah has ignored. Over the last five years, the salaried middle classes have been hit by a 200 percent rise in food prices, while rents have tripled. Shopkeepers have been burdened with price controls and been used as a scapegoat for government incompetence, especially the failure to control inflation. The workers have suffered not only from inflation, low wages and rising unemployment, but also from lack of housing, schools and medical facilities, as well as 25 years of broken promises over pensions, unemployment insurance and industrial safety regulations. On Oct 7, tens of thousands of workers - teachers, doctors, bureaucrats, and mailmen - went on strike for higher pay.

The shah himself is at a crossroads. He can continue to rule as a military dictator relying on the army and the secret police to terrorize the public into submission. Or he can liberalize - permit opposition parties, professional associations, craft guilds and labor unions to organize, express their views and campaign in free elections.

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Homecoming Week 1978

The Great American Talent Show

On November 2, 1978 during Homecoming festivities, an event referred to as "The Great American Talent Show" will come into happening. The success of the show is due in part through the hard-working efforts of three Boise State organizations; the ASBSU Public Relations Department, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (TKE), and the Boise State Alumni Association. The show itself was opened up to students, faculty members, and staff personnel of Boise State University who are competing for a variety of prizes and gift certificates valued at more than \$750.00. We at this time would like to thank all who are participating in the contest and also at this time would like to thank the following businesses who donated so generously as to enable the show to be such a success.

Hal Davis Jewelers
Grand Prize - Selko watch
Budget Tapes & Records
Lock Stock & Barrel
Joel's Bar & Grill
Bogas Basin
Rocky's New & Used Records

Riley's
Purcell's Inc.
Harmon Travel
The Bon Marche
Sound West
Idaho Sporting Goods
Bach Photo

HAPPENINGS



TONIGHT!

Halloween Special Movie
Oct. 25, Wed SUB Ballroom
Fearless Vampire Killers and
King Kong

Everything that is—is here!

This Week:

WED

Oct 25

HALLOWEEN FILM FESTIVAL: "King Kong," & "Fearless Vampire Killers," 8:00 pm, SUB ballroom.
HOMECOMING ELECTIONS: 9-3 pm, SUB, LA Bldg., Business Bldg., Library & Vo-Tech Bldg. Also held Oct. 26.
LECTURE: on Prehistoric Peoples of the Southwest, by Dr. Richard Ambler, 7 pm., in the Lookout rm. Sponsored by BSU Anthropology Club.

WED

Oct 25

YWCA BROWN BAG FORUM: "How can a Working Woman Manage ALL Her Responsibilities?" 12 noon - 12:50 pm.
LECTURE: "Government and Self-Government" and "The Opening of China", by Dr. Jenkins, 8 pm, Science Bldg, room 106.
KBSU AFTER WORK SPECIAL: Alan Parson's Project, "I Robot", 5:30 pm.

THUR

Oct 26

ORIENTATION MEETING for National Student Exchange for 1st semester, 2:30 pm, Banrock rm. in SUB. Call 343-3688 for info.
KBSU AFTER WORK SPECIAL: Jethro Tull, "Aqualung", 5:30 pm.

SAT

Oct 28

KBSU FEATURED ARTIST POTPOURRI: Spirit, 8 pm - midnight.
BOISE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MILITARY BALL at the Rodeway, 8 pm, Reservations necessary; call 344-5514 for info.
OUTDOORS PROGRAMS: Dept of Boise City Recreation Dept. & The Bootworks will present a slide show by Jim Donine, well-known American climber, 8:00 pm, SUB lounge. Call 384-4488 for info.

SUN

Oct 29

HOMECOMING WEEK BEGINS

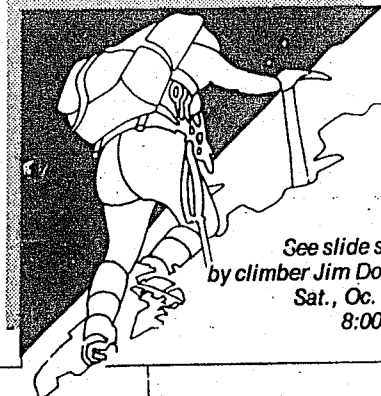
TUES

Oct 31

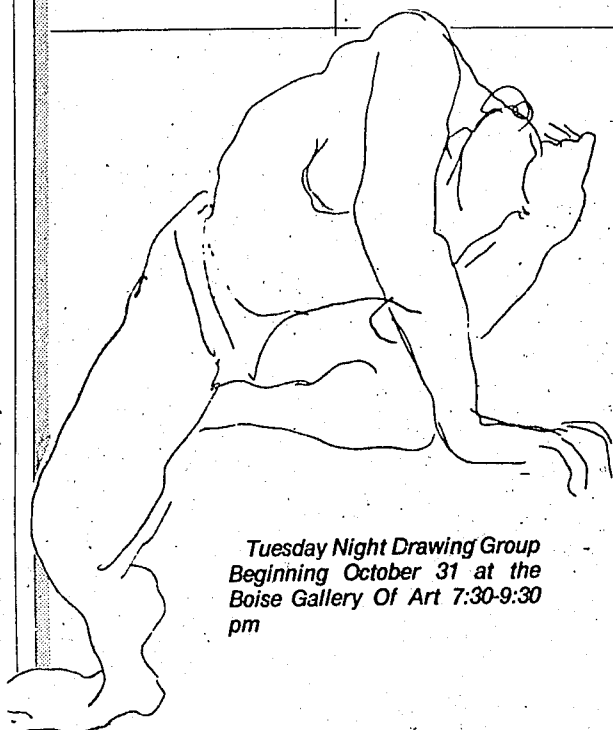
ALL HALLOWS EVE "TOILET BOWL" Football Game: gals' at 6:30, guys' at 7:45 pm.
BOISE GALLERY OF ART: 1st meeting of weekly figure drawing group, 7:30 - 9:30 pm, at the Gallery, call 345-8330 for info.
POP FILM: "Silver Street," SUB ballroom, 10 pm.
KBSU AFTER WORK SPECIAL: Traffic, "John Barleycorn", 5:30 pm.



KBSU Programs featured each week on this page.



See slide show by climber Jim Donine Sat., Oct. 28th 8:00 pm.



Tuesday Night Drawing Group Beginning October 31 at the Boise Gallery Of Art 7:30-9:30 pm

FRI

Oct 27

"MR. UGLY" CONTEST BEGINS: call 385-1440 for info.
FIELD HOCKEY: at University of Oregon.
"TEACHING SOCIOLOGY" a workshop and conference, Oct.
KBSU AFTER WORK SPECIAL: Lenny White, "Adventures of Astral Pirates" 5:30 pm.
27-28, Conference guest: Prof. Reed Geertsen, Utah State Univ Sociologist and Prof. Fred Campbell, University of Washington Sociologist. Call 385-3406 for info.

SAT

Oct 28

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES: Final rock climbing clinic at Table Rock in the afternoon, 8 pm, in the Boisean Lounge, a slide show by Coloadoan rock climber, Pat Ament, will be presented.
FOOTBALL: BSU vs. ISU at Pocatello, 8 pm.
CONFERENCE: Stress Management and Effective Leadership Syles, sponsored by Boise Chapter of National Secretaries Assoc. Call 384-7212 for info.
BODY WISDOM WORKSHOP: 9 am - 4 pm, SUB Big Four rm.

MON

Oct 30

BOISE PHILHARMONIC presents John Baldwin: Percussionist in Concert, Capital High School Auditorium, Oct 30, 7:30 & Oct 31, 8:15 pm. Call 344-7849 for info.
BURNING OF THE "B", SUB lawn, 7:30 pm.
PITCHER & PEANUTS PARTY at Casays, 9 pm.
JACK OTTERMAN and the Not Yet Famous Band in Concert, Special Events Center, 9 - 10 pm.
KBSU AFTER WORK SPECIAL: Vangelis, "Spiral", 5:30 pm.

WED

Nov 1

INTERGREEK COUNCIL Homecoming Mums Sale, Nov. 1, 2 & 3, 8 am - 1 pm in SUB.
LECTURE: by Dr. Wm. Kepler, "Cloning," 8 pm, Special Events Center.
BEER CHUGGING CONTEST Casey's, 9 pm.

CLASSIFIEDS

Private Party Classified Ads/4 cents Per Word/12 Noon Monday Deadline. ARBITER Office, Owyhee Room, 2nd Floor SUB—For More Info 385-1464

CHILD CARE

Campus Daycare has day or evening openings. Call 342-8249/376-1425.

FOR SALE

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme. P/S, P/B, A/C, sunroof, new radials, 18 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$1,900 or best offer. Call 467-4009 evenings.

Must sell motorcycles: Honda road bike and Kawasaki enduro. Price negotiable. Phone 939-6825 after 6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A set of 9 keys. Broken key ring. Found in the parking lot in front of the administration building. Call 343-7247. Ask for Mike.

HOBBIES

Anyone Interested in conflict simulation games (i.e., tactical and strategic board war-games by Avalon Hill, SPI, TSR, etc.). Opponents wanted; newcomers welcome. Interested persons contact Rick at 345-1803.

HELP WANTED

Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY!!
Work at home — Excellent pay —
No experience necessary
Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

National Student Exchange
Student Coordinator position.
2.5 GPA required. For more information, call 385-1280 between 8 & 5, Mon-Fri.

MISCELLANEOUS

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PERSONALS

In response to the challenge you issued to me on Oct. 13, I am offering the following questions to you (note: the challenge was on the understanding that you could answer these questions OFF THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD!— you may not look up the answers):
1) Name the police detective in the television show "Superman."
2) Name the Broadway musical (circa '20's or '30's) that featured the song "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."
3) What was the name of Ed Sullivan's show before it was called "The Ed Sullivan Show"?
4) Name the film in which Doris Day first sang "Que Sera Sera."
5) Name the leading man from that same film.
6) What was the name of the "rich kid" character in the TV show "Dobie Gillis"?
7) Name the occasion and the date on which the S.O.S. signal was first used.
8) Name the film and the year in which Shirley Temple made her screen debut.
9) What were the names of the children in "To Kill A Mocking Bird"?
10) Name all (in order) of Henry VIII's wives.

Sincerely,
The Skinny Person with the big glasses
p.s. (hint): you can find me in the Arbitrator office. Remember — no looking up the answers.

DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST

NO. 9

Teresa Muir crawled into the Arbitrator office Thursday morning and proceeded to name, at a snail's pace, all the associate editors of the Arbitrator (in alphabetical order no less). Well, it took some time, but it was apparently worth two tickets to the Snail concert for Theresa, the lucky mollusk.

It's still mountain climbing season, and two free tickets to the lecture this Saturday by Jim Donini (plus one free column inch of Arbitrator classified advertising) will be awarded to the first person to match up the mountain with the appropriate country and/or region:
1. Cerro Autana
2. Latok I
3. Torre Egger
The contest opens Thursday, Oct. 28, at 10:00 am. In the meantime, go climb a rock.



a. Karakoram
b. Patagonia
c. Verazuela

Photo: Robert Williams

**121 Club Proudly Presents
A & M Recording Artist**

HEADCAST



WED NOV 8th 8:00PM

Tickets On Sale At:

**121 Club
Budget
Nickelodeon
Music Works**

**4.50 Adv. 4⁵⁰
5.50 Day Of Show
(If Theres Any Left)**

121 Club

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**The 121 Club wishes to thank everyone who participated with
the two SOLD OUT nights with SNAIL
Thanks!**
