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Associated Students of Boise State University

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Barnes disregards students

Claiming that the ASBSU plan for stadium seating was "scattered", Boise State President Dr. John Barnes, rejected that proposal and substituted his own which will seriously limit student seating. With this decision Dr. Barnes has put the student in his place, playing at student government. He has shown that the student can only go so far before he oversteps his bounds and must have his hand slapped.

Dr. Barnes stated in a letter to ASB President Nate Kim that "No common agreement has been arrived at...and we need to get our tickets printed for sales will begin as soon as tickets are available. It appears that in this case I am the one that has to make the decision in the absence of a suitable compromise."

According to Ron Stephenson, assistant athletic director, it takes on the average of 6-7 months to receive the tickets from the time they are requisitioned to final delivery. Stephenson also said that only four companies in the United States print general admission tickets. The cost for the printing is approximately \$3000.

The fact that the tickets must be printed may be valid, however it is no excuse for rejecting a plan approved by the student body. The ASB Senate spent four weeks studying stadium proposals; then sent three viable alternatives to the students for a referendum. Dr. Barnes' action has negated the energy put into the stadium seating by the Senate.

A cost of \$3000 for tickets can be termed excessive if not extravagant. There are many more reasonable types of tickets available such as the types sold at other entertainment events. The cost would be much less and it would not take 6-7 months to receive them.

Dr. Barnes' decision delivered another blow to the students in the form of raising student guest ticket prices from \$1 to \$1.50. General admission ticket prices were raised last year by 50 cents so no price increase is planned for next year. It seems unfair that student prices should be raised instead of general admission prices; that students who help pay for athletics and the stadium are not considered before the general public.

The stadium arrangement is far from adequate, however there is always next year to try again to get better student seating. BB

Chirico resigns post

Editor, the ARBITER

I would like to announce that on April 21, 1975, I will be resigning from my position as Public Relations Director for the ASBSU. The reason for my resignation has no political connections. I have received another opportunity which will allow me to work to my fullest with the student body.

I have felt very honored directing the Public Relations Department

and working with the Student Body. The accomplishments of the Public Relations Department would not have been possible without the students' support. So I would like to thank all those people who worked in the Public Relations Department, staff, friends, supporters, and my Mediterranean buddy. Thank you!!!!

Anthony Chirico, Director
Public Relations ASBSU

Recreation area approved by Governors

Editor, the ARBITER

Governors of the three Northwest states, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, have joined in presenting to Congress a statement urging prompt approval of legislation creating a Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

It was my privilege to present the statement in person, speaking on behalf of Governors Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Robert W. Straub of Oregon.

It is our contention that there is no reason for further delay in congressional action on this proposal.

There are some who argue that time is needed for additional studies of the Hells Canyon area. There is no validity to that argument.

We in the Northwest - political leadership and people alike - have had 20 years to debate the issue of dams on the middle stretch of the Snake River. Every argument, pro and con, has been heard in virtually every available forum.

The issues have been aired fully at public hearings in the Pacific Northwest. They have been discussed at congressional field hearings and before various state agencies.

Further hearings would be an instrument of delay, not of enlightenment.

There also are suggestions for an

extension of the moratorium on dam construction in the Hells Canyon stretch of the river.

In 1971 the Federal Power Commission administrative law judge recommended such a moratorium, and it has been in effect and will continue in effect until September 11, this year. The purpose of that moratorium was to give Congress time to decide whether the Middle Snake River ought better to be preserved as a Wild and Scenic River rather than be developed for additional hydroelectric power.

Congress came close to reaching a decision at its last session. The Senate approved a bill establishing the recreational area but the measure died without action in a House subcommittee in the closing days of the session.

In our statement, we told Congress that the issues have been debated fully in the Pacific Northwest and that people have reached a decision.

We wish this river to be saved as it is. We wish Hells Canyon to be preserved in all its wildness.

And we wish the bountiful recreational opportunities of the greater Hells Canyon area to be properly managed under the statutory framework of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Cecil D. Andrus, Governor
The State of Idaho

Idaho Power commits 'lies of omission'

by Jo Elliott-Blakeslee

Since American society has become aware of the ecological dangers presented by overpopulation and industrialization, and since most of the country's citizens no longer regard the scientific community's concern over environmental degradation as "a bunch of crack-pot opinions", it has become fashionable among the industries and corporations of the US to promote themselves as the "good guys." Certainly among the ranks of the environmentally conscious belongs Idaho's own Idaho Power. One need only listen to radio and television advertisements to instantly know that the proposed coal-fired plant which Idaho Power wants to build near Boise is but an indication of their all-pervasive concern.

Patently untrue statements (i.e. lies of omission) are not tolerated in the advertising industry any longer since the truth in advertising laws were passed. Madison Avenue techniques are certainly not above omitting facts about that which is advertised, if those facts appear detrimental to the selling of the product (idea or whatever). This may be interpreted by some as "lies of omission." Whether one would consider facts which are not mentioned in advertising as lies of omission depends entirely upon one's viewpoint. Obviously, many of the industries in America do not share this view, as any critic of TV ads will attest.

The proposed Pioneer Plant will supposedly be modeled after (at least) one plant in Colorado. As has been pointed out by many people, Idaho Power wanted to impress upon certain members of Idaho's Legislature just how "clean" the air would be with the plant in existence. Ergo, Idaho Power reportedly footed the bill to fly several legislators to Colorado to have a look at the plant. There these people saw marvelously clean air. The only conclusion a person would logically draw is that the

plant does not pollute the air. However, that is only "half the story" as the saying goes. The advertisements put out by Idaho Power claim that the plant will have several air-cleaning precipitators designed to remove 99 per cent of the particulates from the exhaust air. Each of these precipitators will be "larger than a football field." In addition, the boilers will be designed to minimize the production of nitrogen oxides and to meet the present federal and state EPA regulations.

The advertising claiming the boilers are designed to minimize nitrogen oxide emissions says absolutely nothing about just how much nitrogen oxide will be emitted. The particulate matter removed by the precipitators is mainly for cosmetic effect. In other words, no one likes hazy air. Yet, the majority of the particulate matter which otherwise would be present in the air if the precipitators were not present, is not nearly as detrimental to one's health as the nitrogen oxides not being removed, or as detrimental as the particulate matter which is too small to be removed. (The nasal hairs and mucous would remove most of the particulate matter from being breathed into one's lungs anyway.) Further, several different levels of air quality standards are given by the federal and state regulations, which Idaho Power claims they will meet. They do not state which standard they plan to meet, the most stringent or the least restrictive. In actuality, the plant is designed to meet Level III requirements which are the least restrictive of all, allowing maximum air pollution as compared to the other standards.

What kind of damage to the human system, to other animals and to plants will the pollutants released by the Pioneer Plant do? The fine particulates which won't be removed by the precipitators are microscopic in size (that's why the Colorado air looks clean), and will

pass from the nasal passages into the lungs and either become lodged there or pass into the blood. These microparticles can be quite toxic to life; their exact effect depends on what chemicals they are made of.

At least some sulfur dioxide will be emitted when the coal is combusted. Sulfur dioxide forms sulfuric acid and sulfates when it comes into contact with moisture in the air. Plants are particularly sensitive to sulfur dioxide. Even in extremely low concentration, the dioxides can cause extensive damage to plants such as fruit trees, alfalfa, and pines. Sulfur pollutants cause eye irritations and respiratory diseases.

Nitrogen oxides react with aerosol hydrocarbons and form pollutants known as photochemical smog, such as seen in Los Angeles. Such pollutants include formaldehyde and ozone, both highly toxic to animals. Again, respiratory diseases and eye irritations result from their presence in the air.

Hydrocarbons will be released; many of these cause cancer.

Carbon monoxide will be released. Carbon monoxide chemically binds to the hemoglobin in the blood so that the blood cells can no longer carry oxygen.

These are but a few of the more common pollutants which will be released by the Pioneer Plant in at least some quantity. Needless to say, Idaho Power has not, in any of their advertisements, pointed out the air pollutants which will be emitted from the Pioneer Plant, not the damage these pollutants can do. Idaho is becoming more and more populated with people who have moved here from other states, other cities to escape the overcrowding and the pollution. Should we not learn from them and keep our quality of life here far above the national average instead of taking a retrogressive step, following the path other states have already trod, which have at least in part, contributed to their environmental degradation?

Church denounces attempt to ban ammunition sale

Senator Frank Church has sent a letter to the Consumer Product Safety Commission denouncing attempts to ban the sale of handgun ammunition.

The Committee for Handgun Control, Inc., petitioned the commission to ban the sale of handgun ammunition as a hazardous substance. The commission has been ordered by a court to hear the petition.

Church, in a letter to Commission Chairman Richard Simpson, protested that the hearing violates "the intent of Congress in establishing the commission."

Church noted that the court itself, in the decision, concedes that "Congress clearly and unambiguously eliminated guns and ammunition" from the authority of the commission under the Consumer Product Safety Act.

Church said Congress "has traditionally dealt separately with firearms and ammunition and did so again under this act."

The senator also chided the commission for not appealing the court order.

"Because there has been no appeal," Church said, "Congress must take further legislative action to re-emphasize that the commission is banned from the consideration of guns and ammunition."

Church said, in making the letter public, that

"I have not spent my career in the Senate opposing the unrealistic course of gun control to

sit by and let anti-gun forces do through the back door of a federal commission what they have been unable to do through Congress."

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Huck's Realm

Sir John departs for Valhalla

As you noted last week, our illustrious and benevolent Editor and Emperor, Sir John of Elliott, departed from this journalistic world in a blaze of wadded typing paper and black type. Sir John established many new and shall we say, somewhat unusual precedents for the ARBITER. Utilizing the element of surprise, the Little General upon assuming his command, immediately organized the staff into comparable squads, platoons, sapper squads and of course, KP details. Out of this grew what is now a firm characteristic of the ARBITER: Sir John consistently ordered charges upon hills already in possession while he nibbled grapes, drank transparent water and watched television on his portable Sony from the rear. Thus in his honor, the Staff and Sympathizers of the ARBITER organized a gala State Funeral which was held on Monday of last week, RSVP with black tie optional.

The quasi-religious service was grandiose in nature. Thousands of individuals compressed into one elderly gentleman representing the Society to Preserve and Protect the Sanctity of The Stage, six pallbearers retrieved from an off-Broadway production in Silver City, minimal representation from the ARBITER,

and of course, Sir John's faithful Thunderbird, Siegfried. Many times the coffin, constructed of BSU loose leaf binders bound together with pages from Miller's *Death of a Salesman* was nearly dropped, but irrationality prevailed and the service continued.

As the service neared its conclusion, gratitude was extended to the service station owner who graciously consented to let the mournful ones utilize a space next to the gas pumps as a final site for tribulations. The proprietor, of course, profited from the funeral in the typical American way by letting the other pump lanes remain open to the public, but illustrated his grief by granting gracious discounts to members of the funeral party including a free tank for Sir John's Siegfried. The Thunderbird was next driven to a predetermined position beside the coffin and the left rear door hung open ominously awaiting the insertion of the remains. An empty loafer attached to the steering wheel and the transmission in permanent neutral symbolized the loss of a leader. Members of the ARBITER Staff directed the coffin onto the rear seat and then placed flammable materials including a *Who's Who in American Collegiate Funerals* in-

side the vehicle thus insuring an instantaneous ignition when the box and hearse reaches its eventual destination, from their view, that is.

Thus as the final gas pump clicked, the final gaze towards the sky and the mournful "Why him?", a shaking-gloved hand reached inside the majestic looking toilet-papered Thunderbird and ritualistically started the engine. As the funeral group sang "Happy Days Are Here Again", the same hand gently placed the transmission in DRIVE and slowly Siegfried began the long eternal journey towards Valhalla. Thus as the sun sat in the west, as the ARBITER Staff sat in a bar rejoicing their loss, and as the alcoholic applied for the position of Editor, a divine halo labeled "made in Warsaw" encompassed the vehicle as a pillar of fire directed the perpetual journey. Sir John of Elliott now belongs to the ages, 3 through 4 preferably with parental guidance. Thus, if you ever see or hear of a Thunderbird crucified on some lonely hill, you can understand why. Farewell Sir John of Elliott, from those who hoped you would have caught a bad case of arthritis in your typing fingers, we now salute your gaudy guts.

Kim reports on ISGA meeting

Editor, the ARBITER

On April 10, 11, and 12, the ISGA, in conjunction with the ISL, met in Rexburg for the Spring Conference. All the schools of Higher Education in Idaho, with the exception of the College of Idaho, belong to either one or both of these student groups. It was the majority decision of all the schools that we form an association combining both the ISGA and the ISL. This new association would be known as the Idaho Student Association. Within the Association, four subcommittees will be formed: ISGA Related Information, Student Lobbying Efforts, Public Relations and Communications, and Research. At this time we appointed an interim director of the ISA until our June meeting. Kent Kuntz, who

was the former finance chairman for ISU, will fill this position.

Within the interim period Kent will present a proposed constitution and bylaws for the ISA. He will also present a budget totalling \$4,000 for FY 1976. Also at this meeting, the past director for the ISL, Mick Meyers, presented a position paper and an explanation of issues and results in regards to the 43rd Idaho Legislature. This information is available in the ASBSU office for all interested students to take advantage of. Also, at this time, the President of ASUI, Dave Warnick, presented a proposal for incorporation of both ISGA and ISL. The Articles of Incorporation were presented before the Executive Board and rejected on the premise that they didn't feel

the need to own property, enter into contracts, file law suits, and become tax exempt under certain stipulations. The major concern of incorporation was the large financial burden to be placed upon the member schools. These Articles of Incorporation are available in the ASBSU.

In the field of the ISGA, discussion was towards new programs which other member schools have developed. Particular emphasis was given towards the development of a Craft and Hobby Shop

which is funded by their respective student body, and made available to all students. In this manner, classes taken in the field of pottery, woodwork, ceramics, and other interests could be broadened and further developed.

* An office for an ombudsman was developed at one member school and has been used extensively in solving problems the students might have in conjunction with the administration, faculty, staff or among students themselves. Within the next four weeks I will be accepting applications in the areas of the four subcommittees established by the ISA. If any students are interested in working in the area of this State Association please contact me or leave a message at the ASBSU office. I personally support the idea behind the functions of the ISA in that they can further encompass and meet the demands of the schools of Higher Education in Idaho.

Nate Kim
President ASBSU

Insurance hours

The new insurance hours for the Student Representative are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8:30-9:30 & 10:30-11:30

Tuesday, Thursday
9:00-12:00



PEOPLE BY DON HAY

Student urges end to litter

Editor, the ARBITER

The purpose of sidewalks and litter barrels need not be explained or should they?

We all are aware that sidewalks are to facilitate easy accessibility to and from various locations and also to prevent unsightly foot paths across our lawns which scar up our campus. We are all aware that litter barrels are to facilitate easy deposit of litter to further prevent any unsightly littering on our campus.

Perhaps, it is an oversight on behalf of the minority group which violates these unwritten rules of

common sense and consideration of others. The few seconds saved by the violations cannot justify their actions.

Perhaps President Nate could declare a sidewalk and litter barrel week to dramatize this problem and arm the majority with the "Boo Hiss!" solution to further discourage the violators, and get the people involved in some of our solvable problems.

Democracy won't work for the majority unless the majority works for democracy.

Gary B. D'Orazio
Concerned Student



The Pioneer Plant

Will it bring jobs and prosperity or rate increases and pollution? If you're interested, come to the Lookout this Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m. The Student Action Committee is sponsoring a forum featuring materials provided by Friends of the Earth, Idaho Conservation League, San Francisco Newareel, plus speakers and an open discussion of issues raised.

Clayton/IDAC/LNS

Senate refers SFS to election board

Student government leaders at Boise State University reacted with strong, mixed statements Tuesday when the Students for Students organization seemed to have them locked into a referendum election that could cause radical change in the student constitution.

That referendum, to come to student body vote within three weeks would:

1. Eliminate the present restriction of ASBSU membership to "full-time" students only and open membership to anyone enrolled for any courses offered by the school;
2. Eliminate all references in the constitution to the authority of the university president over activities of student body government.

Student senators accepted an election petition Tuesday. They admitted that the election process is now triggered by that acceptance, if all signatures prove valid.

But some senators strongly criticized having two, unrelated issues on the same ballot title. Senator Scott Whipple said the change that

would enfranchise part-time students would be a "rip-off" of the full-time students who pay the bulk of the fees administered by ASBSU government.

He directly accused Students for Students representative Huck Hovey of deception in "talks" he said had been held between the senate and Students for Students prior to the Tuesday referendum petition action.

He charged Hovey with "maneuvering" to put the "full-time" student deletion into the same ballot title.

"You know that most students will vote for the separation of power change, but wouldn't vote for the other (part-time student enfranchisement)," he said to Hovey.

Hovey denied the charge of "maneuvering". He said the petition design was aimed at "getting some action on this thing" from the senate. He charged the senate with stalling tactics after Students for Students had presented their referendum request to that body "more than five weeks ago".

Senate members discussed their hope that the petition titles could be "split" to allow students to vote on the separate issues on separate ballots. But they were told by their rules advisors that the referendum vote would have to carry the wording of the petition title "without change".

Speaking from the audience, Hovey advised the senate that "you can always put your own ballot title on the referendum ballot, if you want to separately vote."

"But," he insisted, "you must put this one on, too."

Senators then voted to refer the petition to the student elections committee for validation of signatures and a recommendation on an election date.

In general, the senators agreed without vote that they would present the referendum to a full student body vote "before school is out this spring"



Dr. Robert Boren Chairman of the Department of Communication has finished coauthoring three books on communication.

Chairman coauthors communication book

Dr. Robert Boren, Chairman of the Department of Communication, Boise State University, recently co-authored three communication based instructional books.

The books, entitled *Communication Experiments, Communication Behavior and Experiments*, and an *Instructional Supplement* are jointly produced by Dr. Boren, R.

Wayne Pace, University of Mexico, and Brent D. Peterson, Brigham Young University.

Bound in paperback, the books are being printed by Wadsworth Publishing Company, Inc. of Belmont, California.

Dr. Boren estimated that it took about a year of work and negotiations to get the books published.

University president would still have control

BSU News Bureau

Administration officials at Boise State University said this week they have legal opinions that the authority of the university president over student body activities would not be seriously affected by proposed attack on that authority through wording of the student constitution.

Assistant to the President, Doug Hutchinson, said Wednesday, that authority over student activities is

vested in the university president by the state education law "in so many ways that no constitution wording changes by student body government can avoid them."

Hutchinson said the student senate had been advised of the university president's inherent authority by their own attorney two weeks ago.

Dr. David Taylor, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said he was "fairly certain" that many student government constitutions at other state universities and colleges already eliminate any direct reference to university presidential authority.

"That authority is just there ... it is assumed that it is in effect by state statute," he said.

A majority of student activities operate with use of public tax funds, over which the university president has direct budget control, he noted.

Picnic to be held

There will be an end of the year picnic Saturday, April 26, to be held at Ann Morrison Park from 2:30 until 6:30. The event will be sponsored by students from the Poly Sci Department. All students, welcome. Beer will be served. There will be a \$1.00 donation with all proceeds going to scholarships to students in the Political Science Department.

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Plant will raise costs

Idaho Power has publicly stated that the cost of the Pioneer Coal Fired Plan will triple the electric utility rates.

In November 1974 press conference Jim Bruce, President of Idaho Power Company and Albert Carlson, Chairman of the Board, announced their plans to build the Pioneer Coal Fired Power Plant.

The President of Idaho Power has already publicly stated in Twin Falls on December 19, 1974, that power rates will increase by 200 per cent with the building of the Pioneer Plant. Why will rates triple?

Presently, in a low usage month if you use 480 kilowatt hours your monthly cost is \$11.46. With the Pioneer Plan's 200 per cent increase, the monthly cost will be \$34.38. In a high usage month if you use 980 kilowatt hours your monthly cost is \$34.38. With the 200 per cent increase, your monthly cost would be \$50.28.

Idaho Power claims that the Pioneer Plant is needed for additional power demands. Who is going to use the new power? Even using Idaho Power Company's own figures at the current rate of increase in residential power demand, Idaho Power's capacity could meet the increase

for at least ten years.

With all the household utilities escalating in cost, how much more will the average household consumers be able to afford with Idaho Power's impending increase of 200 per cent? Boise Water Corporation is asking for a 37 per cent increase; Inter-Mountain Gas has announced they will be asking for a 25 per cent increase this year.

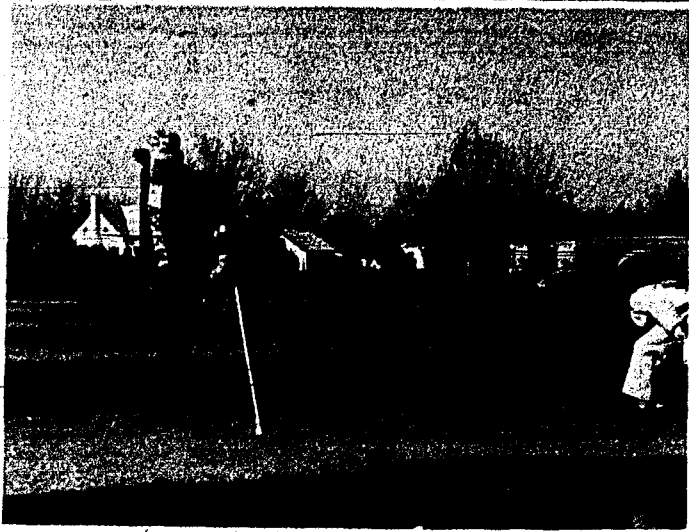
Dr. Robert Holdren, a Boise physician says the Pioneer Plant poses serious health hazards for the Boise area. After studying the plant's pollutants, Dr. Holdren said that people with allergic bronchitis, emphysema, or asthma could suffer health problems from the emissions. The Pioneer Plant will emit approximately 140 tons of sulfur dioxide daily, 100 tons of nitrogen oxides daily, and 600 pounds of fine particles per hour which can lodge and accumulate in

the lungs.

Who will profit from the Pioneer Coal Fired Plant? Not Idahoans! According to Idaho Power Company's 1974 annual report, the top ten stockholders in the Idaho Power Company are outside interests. Mostly large eastern banks and insurance companies.

With the ever increasing inflation who can afford these rate increases? Now is the time to write Idaho's Public Utilities Commission to voice your opinions on rates. Write to: Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720.

For additional information you can contact the Idaho Conservation League, Box 844, Boise, Idaho 345-6933, or Idaho's Citizens Coalition, Box 1591, Boise, Idaho 83701, or El-Ada Community Action Agency, 1705 Broadway, Boise, Idaho 83706, 345-2820.



Rick Matoon finished the entire 20 mile course on crutches.

Walkathon successful

The 5th annual Ada county March of Dimes Walkathon held April 12 was a great success thanks to those who participated in the Saturday morning hike.

Boise State University was well represented with well over a hundred students. One student in particular, Rick Matoon, disabled himself, attacked the long walk which took him the better part of the day. Mr. Matoon, a resident at Chaffee Hall was sponsored by the hall at a price of \$5.00 per mile, and to the Hall's delight made it the entire twenty mile trek.

Rick didn't walk the whole course without difficulty, however, for along the route he had to make a quick pit stop with a flat crutch. The rubber end on one of his crutches had split and had to be mended with adhesive tape in

order for him to continue on his way. When Rick was asked what he had to say at the end of his trek all he could say was "Whew!" This seemed to be the general consensus of most of those who finished the long walk, especially those physically fit souls who chose to run the Walkathon.

BSU with all its walkers was not without its runners. Bob Nauglar and Mike Stampke finished the course in around three hours.

Congratulations are in order to all those who took a little time out of their Saturday to help prevent the problem of birth defects, and in the raising of \$80,000 which will go to this worthy cause.

So please get out there and collect those pledges as soon as possible. If you are wondering where to turn in your money, call the Walkathon headquarters at 376-2441.

Chicano Week

Chicano Week will be held from April 23 through April 26. Chicano Week is sponsored by the Boise State Chicano Organization and its purpose is to share the Chicano's history and culture with others.

An entire week of activities has been planned starting Wednesday, April 23 with a film *Salt of the Earth* and a discussion on the Chicano role in politics.

Thursday, April 24, will feature a display in the Ballroom from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. of Chicano art by the Royal Chicano Air Force.

Health Science and the Chicano will be the topic for Friday, April 25. Speakers from the Community Health Clinics, the Idaho Migrant Council Clinics and the National Task Force De La Raza. They will be discussing health and the problems in the community.

Also on Friday a dance will be held in the Big Four of the SUB

from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight. The music will be by Yerba Mata, a Chicano band. Admission will be charged at the door.

The last day of Chicano Week, Saturday, April 26 will begin with a film *I Am Chicano* in the Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Following will be a discussion by Rolando Bonochea and a representative from Colegio Cesar Chaves, an all Chicano college in Mt. Angel, Oregon, speaking on the roots of Mexican Americans and alternative educational systems.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Ballet Alma De Mexico, a community ballet from Nampa will perform folk dances. Following the ballet Elias Alvarado will speak on migrant education; and Salvadore Ramires, director of Chicano studies at Washington State University, will discuss Chicano sociology.

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Calendar

Monday, April 21

3:30-5 p.m. - Inter Greek Council - SUB, Teton
 3-4 p.m. - ASB Academic Grievance - SUB, Senate Chambers
 6-10 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ - SUB, Ballroom
 6-7:30 p.m. - Doma Soghop - SUB, Clearwater

Tuesday, April 22

5-9 p.m. - Rodeo Club - SUB, Caribou
 7-9 p.m. - International Folk Dance - SUB, Ballroom
 12N-2 p.m. - HUMPF - SUB, Clearwater
 5-6:30 p.m. - Sigma Nu - SUB, Minidoka
 6-8 p.m. - IK - SUB, Teton
 12N-2 p.m. - RSVP - SUB, Clearwater
 12:15-1:30 p.m. - Veterans Affairs - SUB, Teton

Wednesday, April 23

2:30-5:30 p.m. - School of Business - SUB, Clearwater
 12:30-1:30 p.m. - MENC - SUB, Clearwater
 6:30-9 p.m. - Black Student Union - SUB, Clearwater
 6-7 p.m. - Golden Z - SUB, Bannock
 8-11 p.m. - Coffeehouse, Karen Tyler-Bob Brooks - SUB, Lookout
 8-11 p.m. - BSU Chess Club - SUB* Big Four
 3:30-5:30 p.m. - SUPB - SUB, Teton
 7:30 p.m. - SIMS - SUB, Senate Chambers

Thursday, April 24

2:30-4:30 p.m. - Personnel Selection Committee - SUB, Caribou
 7-9 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Psi - SUB, Bannock
 11:40-12:30 p.m. - Club Espanol - SUB, Minidoka
 7:30-9 a.m. - Alpha Omega Bible Study - SUB, Clearwater
 7-12 M - SUPB - SUB, Lookout
 Last Day to Withdraw From Classes

Friday, April 25

All night - Special All Night Events - Game Room, SUB
 2:30-4:30 p.m. - Ethnic Studies - SUB, Clearwater
 5-6 p.m. - TKE - SUB, Minidoka
 6-7 p.m. - Esquire Club - SUB, Owyhee
 7:30 p.m. - Foreign Film, Alexander Nevsky - LA106

Saturday, April 26

2-5 p.m. - PE Dept. - SUB, Nez Perce
 9 a.m.-4 p.m. - ASBSU Seminar - SUB, Ada Lounge
 11:30-2:30 p.m. - MECHA Lunch - SUB, Snack Bar
 7-10 p.m. - US China Peoples Friendship Assn. - SUB, Nez Perce

Sunday, April 27

1-4 p.m. - PE Dept. - SUB, Nez Perce
 8 p.m. - Pop Film, Eyes of Hell - SUB, Ballroom
 8-9:30 p.m. - TKE - SUB, Owyhee, Nez Perce
 5-8 p.m. - Black Student Union - SUB, Clearwater
 8-10:30 p.m. - The Christians - SUB, Teton

Student senate reaffirms decision on day care funding

Boise State University student government brought a long-simmering issue of a university day care center to hard focus last week as their new student senate reaffirmed a decision to spend ten thousand dollars of ASBSU funds for the project.

Main spokesman for student body groups pushing the day care center is student senator Howard Welsh. His proposal, to which the student government has committed the \$10,000 "seed" funds, would join students funds, university funds and a matching grant from the federal government to pay for program costs.

As Welsh describes it, the program would start as a day care center in rented facilities, just off campus in the First Christian Church. Child care personnel would be furnished by various university departments who would thereby train potential day care center professionals and teachers of pre-school children.

Under his proposal, parents would pay approximately \$2.50 per day to leave their children at the center. The payment could be adjusted in terms of parents' ability to pay, number of hours of care needed and other factors, he told the senate.

While some university teachers have endorsed the new program privately, neither the faculty senate nor the school administration have issued an official position statement. BSU's faculty senate, which has the responsibility of endorsing any new programs in which teaching is involved, heard the proposal from Welsh last week but declined action on it.

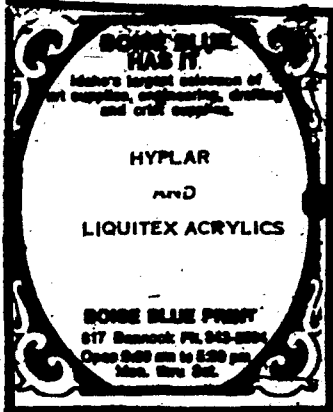
Before the program could become an actuality, it must receive endorsement by the faculty senate, then by the school's executive

council and the state board of education.

Under Welsh's plan, as supported by the student government, the Department of Health Education and Welfare would be asked to pay 75 per cent of the program's total annual budget on a matching grant agreement with the university academic departments involved.

Welsh argues that the day care center would be designed as an enrichment to the programs for education school students and some allied health students who plan careers involving work with pre-school children.

He said it would also provide community parents with a day care center "Where parents may leave their children with full knowledge they are safe and well cared for."



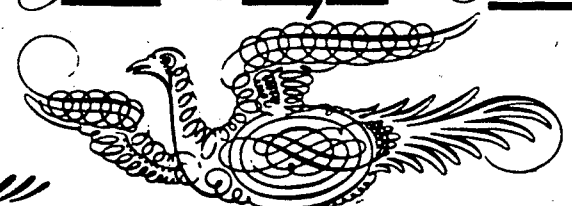
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Subal Theater claims ghost

Every self respecting theatre with any heritage claims a resident ghost and Boise State's Subal Theatre is no exception. We 'believers' in the theatre department would like to take the opportunity presented by the opening of the Subal's next chilling production, *Count Dracula*, to pay tribute to Dina, our theatre ghost.

Some members of the department insist that the story all began when BSU was BJC and the Subal was the student union ballroom. A young unbalanced co-ed wanted to go to the prom. She had that special fellow all picked out, but, alas, the young man insisted he had something else to do that night and couldn't go. This upset our coed profoundly but she decided to go alone. When she arrived at the dance, she discovered her young man was there with another girl. I think it is safe to say that our coed's reaction to this unfortunate situation was a little extreme, even for the 1940's. No man is worth slashing one's wrists over, but that is what she did, in the women's john outside what is now the theatre (according to our sources, which we do not, by the way, endorse).

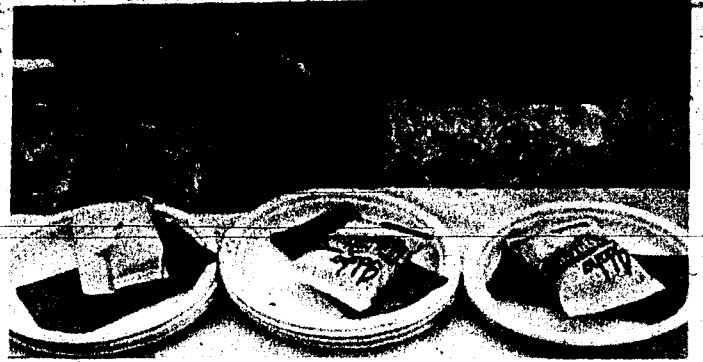
Gradually, as more and more people discovered a strange, unexplainable presence in the theatre, our ghost's identity was firmed up a bit. One night a few years ago a recent graduate of BSU was working late in the basement of the Subal developing pictures. He suddenly knew that someone was there, and he called out. No one

answered, but he knew who ever it was was still there. He got a little nervous and, as humans will, started to talk. He asked "What sex are you?" and he suddenly heard a piano somewhere in the empty building play "London Bridge is falling down, My Fair Lady." They now knew the ghost was female. A present member of the department swears up and down that a chalkboard previously blank in a downstairs classroom mysteriously sported the letters DINA when "no one" was in the building, and, in another story, the letters appeared again in lipstick on one of the makeup room mirrors. They knew her name was Dina.

One of the self-appointed experts in our department maintains that ghosts assume a physical presence because of energy extracted from material beings, and that is why theatre ghosts are so common. There is a lot of energy in theatres, especially old theatres: a lot of late night energy is expended by a lot of energetic people in order to produce a show. There is a story from the production of *J.B.* a few years ago which tells of a photography session where they tried to catch a shot of the cast around a candle. The match would not light, although they tried and tried. Suddenly the match lit by itself and flew out of hand across the stage. After the candle finally burned, it suddenly, miraculously, snuffed out, by itself. The cast said nothing; simply got their belongings together and decided it was time to go home.

Dina, though scoffed at by many skeptics, ignored by many "agnostics" (who, by the way, do not linger in dark auditoriums) has made her presence known this year by the sound of footsteps, heartbeats heard on stage, lights mysteriously moved and dimmed, slamming doors that were locked when inspected. Recently, during *Godot* rehearsals, the director approached a locked empty room to turn off a light he saw beneath the door. When he opened the door, the room was dark. He closed the door and went on by, but noticed the light again through the window. He went back and opened the door again to a dark room. Dina has thrown a few costumes around, and has even carefully sewed the bottom of a dress together in the locked costume room. Some props and things have been mishandled which couldn't have been messed through human bungling. It's handy to have a ghost sometimes, but the real events linger in our memories because they cannot be explained. Dina, we hereby invite you to the opening night of *Count Dracula*, another tale of mysterious circumstances. We'll reserve you a seat.

Count Dracula opens Thursday, April 24 and runs until May 3, for those mortal types who would like to join the energy of the supernatural in viewing the Subal's last 1974-75 production. Obtain reservations from the box office between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. BSU students are admitted free.



The 400 foot plus sandwich was gobbled up in less than 40 minutes. The entire event raised over \$1000 for Easter Seals.

It was a GREAT Lunch by Rich Darrington

The Great Lunch was in the eyes of many a great success, not to mention a good lunch.

Over a thousand people attended the lunch despite the rain and cold conditions. People of all ages stood in line to buy a ticket to the event. Unfortunate as it may have been, the tickets sold rapidly and the supply was soon exhausted, causing ticket sellers to turn people away.

The sandwich, which was the main attraction of the event, was officially measured at 7:00 a.m. to be exactly 400'6 3/4" long. Measuring the sandwich was a representative from the Guinness Foundation.

All of the proceeds from the Brass ensemble concert

The Boise Brass Ensemble and student brass ensembles from Boise State University will present a concert of music for brass instruments on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

The program will consist mostly of music originally written for brass quintets. The concert will include traditional brass music from the Baroque and Renaissance periods as well as the Romantic period and the 20th Century.

Great Lunch were donated to the Easter Seal Society of Idaho, which uses over 90 per cent of its funds in Idaho. These funds are used to help handicapped children and adults to reach their full potential as fulfilled citizens. The Society also provides funds for fifty children to attend the Camp Easter Seal at Lake Coeur d'Alene for two weeks of fun-filled camping.

Nick Casner and Randy Birkinbine, instigators of the Great Lunch, thanked all of the many sponsors who with their strong support and generosity made it possible for the sandwich to become a reality which allowed money to be raised for Easter Seals.

The Boise Brass Quintet is an organization of prominent Boise Valley musicians dedicated to the study and performance of original brass compositions. All are members of the Boise Philharmonic and are sponsored by the Boise State University Music Department.

Taking part in the program will be trumpets Kirt Kitchen and Mel Shelton; Mike Norell, horn; John King, trombone; and Cora Parks, tuba.

Boise State University ensemble members are Verné Kindall, Craig Hurst, Candy Atkins, Barbara Howard, Mike Kirkpatrick, trumpets; trombones Dave Weathered and Kevin Scifres; horns, Jennie Ficks and Joe Howard; and Phil Rundquist, tuba.

This concert is part of the STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES and admission will be by season ticket or by single admissions purchased at the door (\$1.50). All proceeds from this and other Student Ensemble Series concerts go entirely to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

Carpool lists disclosed

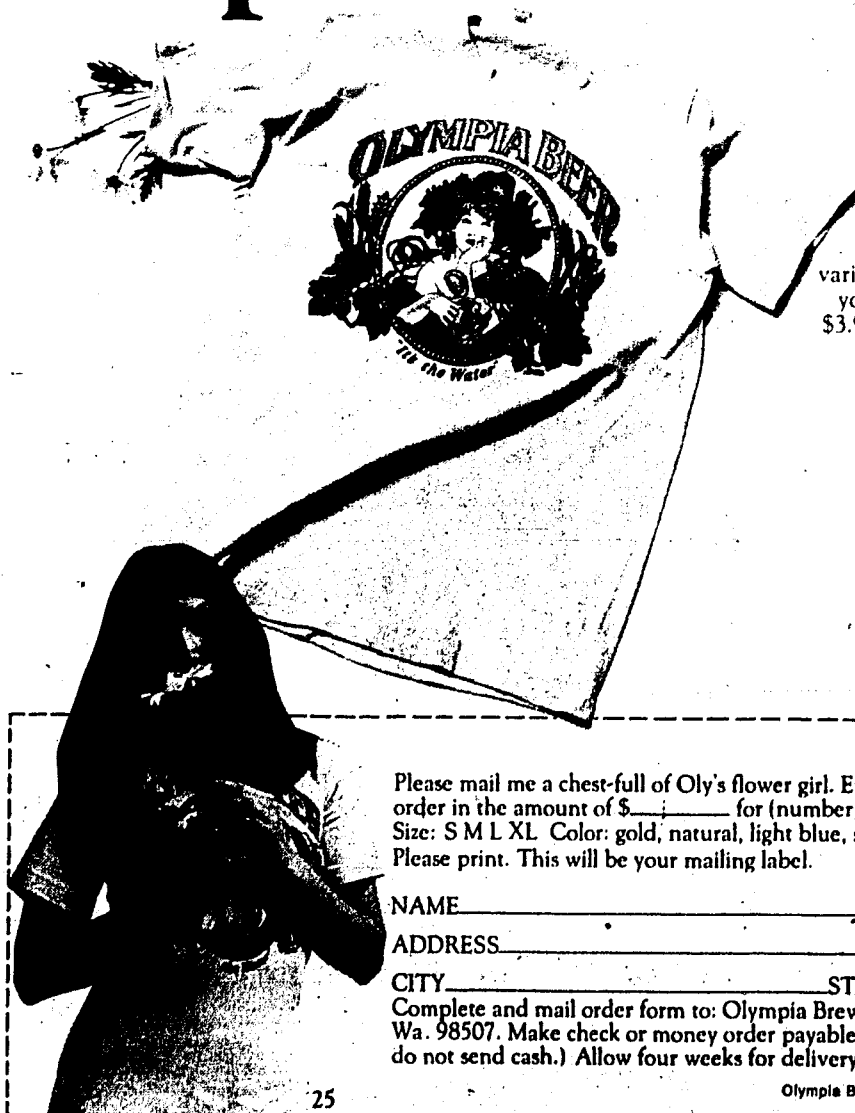
The first computer produced carpool matching lists are being printed this week. Approximately 750 individuals will be receiving these lists direct or through their employers in the next few days. These individuals may then contact other commuters with the same travel patterns and form carpools if desired.

Although the bulk of the commuters are Boise area residents, the lists will also include individuals from Mountain Home, Emmett, Parma, and other areas who work in Boise.

All individuals joining a carpool can expect substantial reduction in commuting costs, as well as reducing traffic congestion and air pollution in the community. Additional employers are being contacted to expand the program as rapidly as possible.

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Bowl .25			.50	Misc.	
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Bongs .50			1.00	Compasses 1.00	2.00
Bugaboo Blades .50			1.00	Shovels .25	.50
Angles .50			1.00	Water Jug .25	.50
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also be added charges for breakage or damage to equipment rented. Weekend prices include Friday afternoon until Monday evening. Prices for all week are twice the weekend price. A faculty, alumni or student card is needed to check out equipment.

Gameroom news

Plan now to attend the Super "Free Nite" in the Games Area, Friday Nite, April 25. Starting at 7:00 p.m., the entire Games Area will be open all nite free of charge. You must bring you BSU ID card for all activities.

Remember, only 10 days left to complete your marathon tournament. All events must be finished on or before April 30.

Tournament Leaders	
Pool - Bruce Belliston	.81
Bowling - John Irwin	.555
Shuffleboard - Tom Coates	.39
Pinball - Bill Wegener	133,840

All equipment will be cleaned before returning it to the Games Area or a cleaning charge will be added to the rental charge. There will

20 mile bike hike for the retarded to be held April 26

Is your bike (or your legs) in gear and ready to go twenty miles with us for a good cause and a lot of fun? Jim McMillan, BSU quarterback has been named 1975 Hike-Bike chairman. The Hike-Bike for the Retarded is the state and local TORCH group's (teens Organiza-

tion for Retarded Children) major fund raising event. The Hike-Bike will be on April 26 this year and will begin at Capital High School. Sponsor sheets are available at the SUB Information Booth. Pick me up and find yourself some sponsors to pay for each mile you ride. No

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RACE: 8:00 P.M.

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SIGN-UP: 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

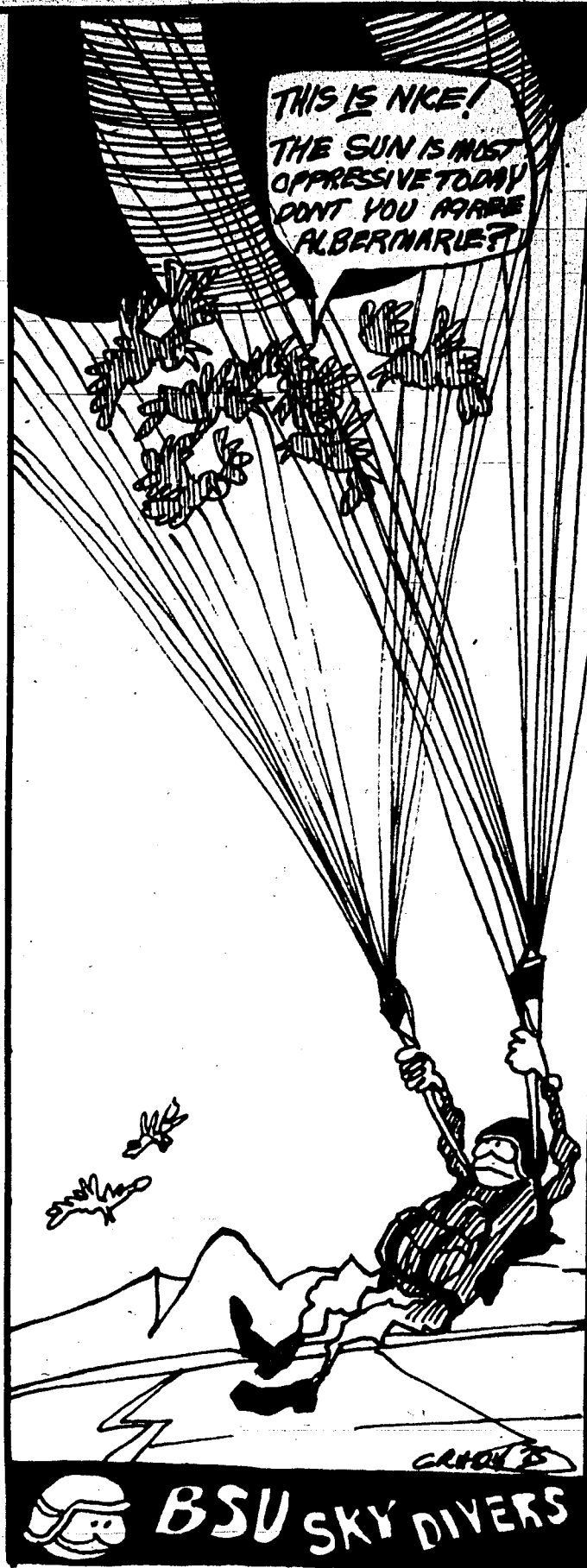
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Soccer team to host BSU Invitational

by Melinda Scharf

The Boise State University Soccer Team is busy preparing for the BSU Invitational to be held at the Boise State field Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. Teams to be participating in the tourney include Washington State University, Eastern Oregon State College, Portland Soccer Club, and the Boise Soccer Club. After the Boise tourney, the BSU team will head for Pullman May 2 and 3 for the WSU Invitational. This particular tournament is heavily scouted by pro scouts.

The Boise tournament will begin at 11:00 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The contest will feature each team playing three games, and the teams will be put in either the winner's or loser's bracket, depending on the outcome of the games. There will then be four winner and four loser brackets, with a playoff to determine the

winner. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, third and consolation places.

Commenting of the Boise tourney, team captain Tom Kelly said "the competition for the event is much better than it was last year.

There are some excellent teams from all over the Northwest playing in the tournament." The event is free to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Returning players from last fall's team include Vince Masi, James Lam, Vincent Wah Chow Lee, Jim Glancey, Gary Putnam, Mike Poznick, Mike Johnston, Mike Rosteck, Greg Durell, Franklin Barrero, Ron Burrus, and Kelly.

When asked about future team plans, Kelly said "King Pele is expected to sign a letter of intent to play at Boise State next fall." In conclusion, Kelly said "we plan to represent the United States in the World Cup in Argentina in 1978."

Women's events

The College of Idaho women's tennis team edged out Boise State 9-7 for first place in the Boise State Invitational tennis tournament last weekend. The C of I women placed first in the A division doubles and the A and B division singles. Boise State's Cindy Gardner and Lindy Jones teamed to take first in the B division doubles.

Boise State's women's softball team scored an 18-0 shutout over the ISU Bengals in a five-inning game played last Friday night. Bronco pitcher JoAnn Burrell allowed only seven hits and walked only one player while striking out four in the game, which was held at Ann Morrison Park. Catcher Kendra Falen was the big stick for Boise State, hitting a triple and two doubles.

Boise State will play a doubleheader with the Oregon College of Education this Friday in Ann Morrison Park starting at 3:00 p.m.

Four Boise State track women traveled to Cheney, Washington last Saturday to compete in a fifteen-team track meet hosted by Eastern Washington State College. Barb Buchan placed fourth in the two mile (13:00) and sixth in the mile. Debbie Towne placed fifth in the 400 meter hurdles (1:15.6), six tenths of a second off qualifying time for regionals.

Boise State will travel to LaGrande Wednesday for a triangular meet with Eastern Oregon State College and NNC.

Bowling scores

Women's Varsity League		Jim Pepple	524
Game		Ken Dick	522
Renate Martorano	205	Varsity Scratch Singles League	
Carrie Yocum	188	Game	
Angela Ruud	175	Chris Moore	238
Series		Greg Hampton	231
Renate Martorano	475	Dave Jessick	222
Susan Morgan	466	Bob Harvey	215
Terri Franklin	436	Charlie Picken	215
		Doug Sirucek	206
Mixed Doubles League		Series	
Women		Dave Jessick	826
Game		Charlie Picken	731
Sheryl Hudson	142	Bob Harvey	722
Nancy Mathews	139	Chris Moore	718
Lou Jensen	132	Greg Hampton	714
Series		Doug Sirucek	708
Nancy Mathews	397	Men's Varsity League	
Sheryl Hudson	386	Game	
Carolyn Locey	350	Breck Danlin	201
Men		Rick Lee	199
Game		Fred Quintana	196
Blair Jensen	235	Mike Hofferber	196
Steve Hudson	199	Rick Lee	537
Jim Pepple	192	Breck Danlin	527
Series		Fred Quintana	527
Blair Jensen	536		

Intramural news

CO-ED SOFTBALL

League Standings		League C	
League A		Game Room	2-0
Stealers	3-0	Irving Indians	1-0
Snarfs	3-1	Administration	1-0
Sliders	1-1	Chicas & Men	1-2
Polynesian Power	0-2	Scroggers	0-1
Hamilton's Hammers	0-2	Rubber Gloves	0-2
Blue Ribbon Tappers	0-2	SCORES	
League B		Snarfs 19	Polynesian 13
Sluggers	3-0	Morrison 19	Cubs 18
Madam Sophi's	2-1	Game Room 21	Scroggers 18
Dark Horse	1-1	Irving Indians 15	Chicas & Men 6
Thunderbirds	1-2	Snarfs 22	Hammers 19
Morrison	1-2	Stealers 12	Polynesian 7
Cubs	0-2	Stealers 35	Sliders 15
		Game Room 21	Chicas & Men 10
		Sluggers 16	Madam Sophi's 10
		Thunderbirds 21	Morrison 18

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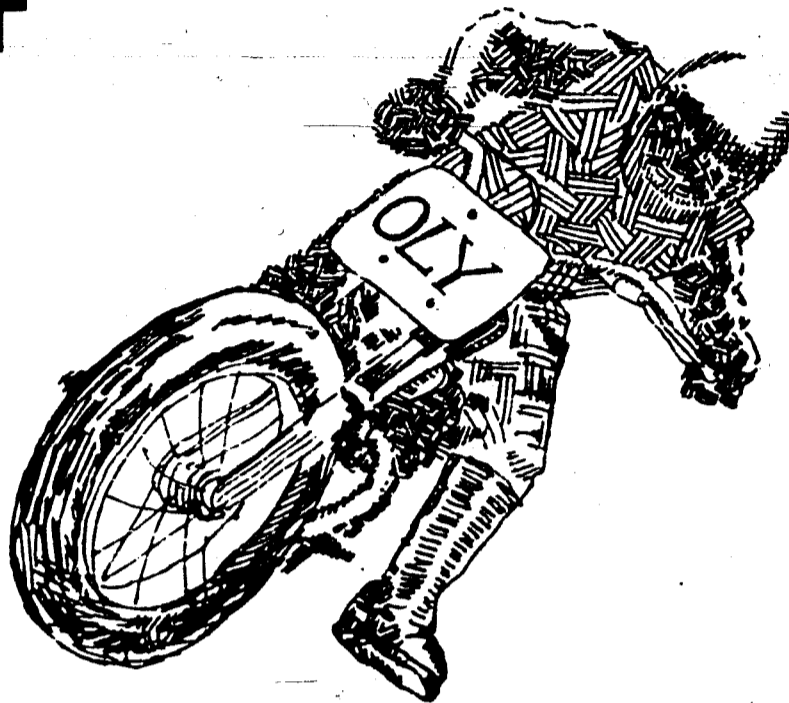
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