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Arbiter, April 25

Associated Students of Boise State University

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The Boise State University Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. John Baldwin, will present its final concert of the year on Friday evening, April 29, at 8:15 PM in the BSU Music Auditorium.

The concert will feature two of the "Classics" from the percussion repertoire. Varese's "Isolazione" (1931) is one of the very first true percussion ensembles written, and it is still a challenging work for both performers and audience alike. It calls for at least 13 players and almost 40 different instruments, including drums, cymbals, gongs, saws, and so forth.

Barók's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" (1937) is a monumental work. The three movements encompass all musical styles from gentle lyricism to savage expressionism, all punctuated with Barók's rhythmic drive and underlaid with his unique harmonic and polyphonic concepts. The Sonata will be performed by Sare Blood and Madeleine Hsu, pianos, and Dr. John Baldwin and Pat Flaherty, percussion.

Also on the program will be Joshua Minnij's "Two Impressions (Night and Fireworks), a quasi-programmatic work for full ensemble. Dr. Baldwin performed in the premiere of this work, written while he was attending Wichita State University in Kansas.

Mike Barry (drum set) and Sandy Mayhew (drums) will perform Robert Myers' "Fantasy Drum" a contemporary jazz duet which calls for some highly complex rhythmic and improvisational playing.

Tickets for this ensemble concert will be available at the door on the evening of the performance (Friday, April 29). Adults-$2.00; students and senior citizens-$1.00; BSU faculty/staff/students free.

Deadline for early registration is 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 9, 1977. For information, please call 385-1156.
Prof gets grant from Canada

Boise State University political science professor Dr. Earl Fry has been awarded a grant from the Canadian government to study the political system of that country.

Fry, who teaches comparative government and international relations at BSU, was selected for the $4,000 grant after national competition held by the Canadian government.

He says Canada started the "faculty enrichment" program to interest more U.S. professors in Canadian politics.

Fry will spend most of his time doing research at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He may also travel east to study at a university in Montreal.

His primary mission, he says, is to gather information for a new Boise State course on Canadian government which will be offered for the first time next fall.

In another part of his summer study, he will look at the relations between French and English speaking factions in Canada. He hopes to write some journal articles on that portion of his summer work.

An added spin-off from Fry's grant has been the donation of $2,000 in books from the Canadian government to the BSU library.

Student Services to publish Landlord-Tenant pamphlet

Mike Hoffman, ASBSU President, looks on as Governor Evans signs the Landlord-Tenant Bill into law.

Mike Hoffman, ASBSU President, issued a directive to the Department of Student Services to prepare and distribute a pamphlet that describes landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities. The pamphlet is to be completed by July 1, 1977.

"I'm elated with the passage of House Bill #34," said Hoffman. "This is the first substantial piece of landlord-tenant legislation ever passed in Idaho. Although it is a compromise bill, it can be used to build valuable case law which will benefit future tenants. The purpose of the pamphlet is to put the act into layman's terminology thus making it more understandable and enabling students to utilize it more readily." Hoffman also stated that the pamphlet could be used by students throughout the state.

Hoffman said, "I'm extremely proud of the BSU Lobby and the Idaho Student Association for their efforts in the drafting and the passage of the Bill. Results like this make it highly feasible to encourage an even stronger lobby effort for the up-coming year."

Dates set for summer school sessions

The 1977 Summer Session at Boise State University will feature one eight-week block of classes and two five-week sessions, school officials announced.

Registration for the first five week session and the eight week session will be June 4, with classes starting June 6. July 9 is registration day for the second five week sessions which starts July 11. Classes in teacher education will start June 13. The latter date is to accommodate teachers employed and unable to reach the campus in time for the session that starts June 6.

Students with questions about the summer sessions can contact Bill Jeasen, phone 385-1293, director of summer sessions at Boise State.
people. There are a lot of people I've talked to about the interviews after we advertised in the paper, we let everybody know, and we have our wonderful applicants who wouldn't go through Personnel Selection anyway. 

Agenda for Tuesday Senate meeting

President Hoffman — Cabinet

I. Call to Order

VIII. Reports

President Hoffman — Cabinet meeting, Housing Fee, Alcohol policy, establishment of 1977-78 ASB budget, Vice-President Rudd — Appointment of Student National Education Association; Minority Cultural Board, Handbook Committee, SASS

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Welsh: I think that's an excellent question. Because, this is something that's been recurring at length this week with people who are concerned about ethics in student government. I was reappointed as a temporary appointment to Personnel Selection at hearings on Saturday of this week and actually I'm the only one left who went through these hearings last spring. I think you'll notice that another temporary appointment to two committees is former ASB president Lenny Welsh. So I'm really going to listen to what the people on Personnel Selection are not on any other committee. And I think that the people of Personnel Selection are being, for the most part, involved and get out and recruit students, that they don't have time for much else. And besides that, it's kind of awkward to try and interview people in a position. This is going to be happening next week; we have one of the temporary appointments who has applications in for four other committees right now, probably, the chairman has got to come up with an ethical stand on this. We have to fill the permanent positions of FAB and if I were Personnel Selection chairman at that time, which looks as if I will be, then I would not have my name up for it. I think that that's something that's really important. You know, people have come under fire for being in multiple positions and they're in a sort of awkward situation. On one hand you're told that if you don't except the position that we won't be able to fill the position and on the other, you'll have conflict of interest. And I think that's really important, that getting other people in there because there are some really outstanding people around.

ARBITER: There is no problem of part-time students should be excluded from participation in the ASB?

Welsh: Part-time students are vital at this school. We have a lot of students who come back to school to finish their education or get involved in special programs like vo-tech, or health sciences. These people should not be forgotten. I feel that if we have a permanent position right now, as student government stands right now, they are ineligible to be interviewed to hold these positions, which is not to say that this is personally how I feel about getting them enthralled. Personnel Selection cannot be a decision-making body to get them enthralled in that position. This is not something that we can do. But we can all have our own concerns right in the position and as far as involvement with students and when our opinions are asked as regular students. Personnel Selection cannot interfere with those things that they could be.

ARBITER: The new Senate has already begun to consider changing Senate Act #3, which governs the establishment and functions of the Personnel Selection Committee. What kind of changes would you like to see made there?

Welsh: This suggestion was brought up by President Hoffman. It's nothing that definitely needs to be dealt with. The way the act is written it's kind of vague. There are a few places that are very specific and unnecessarily so. Just starting from the top, I can see an expansion of the purpose of the committee. Also, there's a problem with a definition of what a personnel officer and his duties are. In essence, there is no personnel officer unless it is 1. And in the past, the chairman has not been acting like a personnel officer so they're either going to have to be specific about all these new things that the personnel officer does—and get those things done, or work them another way. One of the things specifically I think we should include has to do with recruiting; actually inviting people in instead of saying, if you care, you'll come to us. I kind of question that kind of philosophy personally. And just in terms of reality, it hasn't worked. We have not gotten that answer. There are some other areas, too, that I think need to be dealt with.

For instance, Personnel Selection should keep complete records of all interviews and just from what I've received in the past few days, these records are not being kept and have not been kept in the past. We have reintroduced some things that I think are important such as notifying people in writing that we did receive their application and we are planning to interview them. I think that one of the areas that is definitely going to be discussed is in which it is in capital letters. All students approved must not be on academic probation. I know when the act was presented to the Senate, it was presented such that the person appointed must have a GPA of 2.25, do you think that’s right?” And I mentioned at that time, that that was not our fault. But now I think the Senators have just begun to be involved and they need to get a chance to sit down and read this and realize what the ramifications are. Either in reading it this way or in changing it, things have to apply to everyone. If we make any exceptions, we change the rules. To me personally the Senate was not very concise on many things that the ASB committee. You, yourself, are a member of two very influential committees, the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) and Personnel Selection. How do you justify this kind of dual student influence?
Paying an arm and a leg for a body

(CPS) — The high cost of bodies is upsetting Montana school officials.

"It's extremely hard to get cadavers now," Marshall Cook, special assistant to the Montana Commissioner of Higher Education, said. "At one time, you could claim unclaimed bodies at prisons or mental institutions."

One school hurt by the sellers' market is Montana Tech, which is laying out $3,300 for a human cadaver. Packed in a glass-topped, lead-lined tank, it will be put on display. The body is "one of those picked jobs in a case," affirms Richard Burt, Montana Tech Business Manager. However, Burt continues, the $3,300 tag may in fact be a steal because the storage tank is designed to keep "the thing from drying out" and enables it to be displayed for a long time.

Montana State University, meanwhile, is ramming in the basement for its cadavers. It pays only for transportation and embalming. According to Marshall Cook, around 200 Montanans have pledged to donate their bodies to the Montana Body Program after they have vacated them.

by Mark Brough

1 Who played Sam Spade in the PBS version of the Maltese Falcon?
2 What was the name of Jack Benny's theme song?
3 Who asked people, "Wanna buy a duck?"
4 In what country was Kautze Rockne born? Who played him in the movie?

Stump

TRIVIA RAT

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Solution to last weeks puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shaded walk
2. Away
3. Tidings in the capital
4. Come to earth, as on airplane
5. Leaped
6. Jail slang
7. Paul
8. Forthry a role
9. Observation spot
10. Marriage
11. Egyptian landmark
12. Saged
15. Drive too fast
16. Rubber
17. Foreign
18. This heard
19. Disgusted
20. Assumed
21. Cut short
22. Bone, hyph. wd.
23. Speaks
24. Thin, flat
25. Author
26. Slang
27. Buzz
28. Crime of lacking too many spots
30. HARVEST
32. Certain humorous, hyph. wd.
33. Thin, flat
34. Certain humorists
35. Metal
36. Undergraduate
37. Aggregate amount: 2
38. Greek
39. Hill
40. Encircled
41. Unexpected
42. Powdery
43. Kennedy

DOWN
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Horoscope

Capricorn: Resist temptation

For the week of April 25-May 1

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Mel Blanc

Mel Blanc has gained international recognition by circulating the world with humor for many years in a variety of performing arts... first in radio, then via animated cartoons, recordings and television.

War of Fools

April 29
Special Events Center
7 p.m.
Free

Karel Zeman — Czechoslavakia

In War of the Fools, Karel Zeman (The Fabulous Baron Munchhauser) employed his famous experimental style (combining live action, animation and old engravings) for a brilliant satire on war. Set in 1625, during the Thirty Years War, the film tells of two musketeers and a girl, who become involved in fantastic adventures as they search for a land without war. Zeman satirizes leaders’ motivations for waging war, and demonstrates that the common man is usually totally disinterested. The inspiration for the engravings which come to life is from the battle scenes of an artist who wandered through battlefields during the Thirty Years War.

"I experiment to establish closer contact with the audience — but fantasy alone is not enough. We can use fantasy to evoke ideas."

— Karel Zeman
How to fill out an employment application

by Sally Thomas

How to tell the time-of-year, that is. 1) Students on grass. 2) Students without shirts. 4) Students without pants. 5) Classes without students. 6) Beer on bikes. 7) Students smiling. 8) Final exams. 9) Professors smiling. 10) Employment apps in student's hands. 11) Panic on students faces. 12) Establish

How to get from 1 to 12, that is the question. Without the wisdom and experience of a sophomore, or the confidence of a junior, or the desperate realization of time drawing nigh that characterizes a senior, even a freshman can manage, in the usual imitable fashion, to work through number 9. But stark realization comes when you get to number 10. Take courage, here's help:

How To Fill An Emp.

App.

First thing to do is get yourself some fancy colored pens. You know the kind, big, bold tips or little, skinny ones, it doesn't matter. What you're after here is distinction. All the better, too, if you can find some good colors. And you've really got it all together if you can co-ordinate the colors with some meaningful part of the job you're applying for. Say you want to work in a bank, well, use green ink to match their money and (of which you hope to get some). Or, for an iron works, how about rust? Just as a Joke, of course. Imagine the impression you'd make at a chemical plant by using invisible ink, or disappearance ink. You could use a standard black to fill out the application at a funeral home or a finance company, since the difference between the two is only a matter of time. Think of using blue to match your eyes, or purple to match your mood, or yellow to match the sunshine.

Tell your future boss all about yourself, express your personality, your ambition, and your character in color. Let your imagination run free. Beware of red, however. After at least one semester of college, most of us are able to struggle through the colorless Character Name address, and age section of an application blank. I should mention here, though, that the line marked social security number is not for your telephone number. And when the form states sex, don't answer Wife or yes or no. The question refers to what you are, male, female, other. If you're not sure, make a guess. You probably won't be too far wrong and if you can't tell maybe no one else can either.

A difficult question usually found in this section reads, "Name and address of nearest relative." Although a hand-drawn-to-scale-map with the mileage computed is not actually required, it would be a nice gesture to write in the distance. For example: "Mar- vin Polonsky, 67895 Dunn Lane, Lucille, Idaho. About 93 miles north on highway 76 which is usually closed by snow all winter, but a small plane takes off from here at 3:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and will drop you out over the town if you need to get in touch with Uncle Marvin."

Most employers appreciate this kind of little, personal touch, and it helps them get to know you better. The actual amount of information you give and your nearest relative is of no importance, mail service being what it is nowadays. People have been hired with relatives in the same town, living on the same street.

Another disconcerting question comes up on nearly every application blank, and is expected. Experience has taught me that the prospective employer wants a figure in this blank, the word 'naturally' just won't do. But filling in a figure can be a traumatic experience. What if it's too high and they say they can't afford me? Or maybe it's too low and then I can't afford them? Don't worry about it. The company already knows what they are willing to pay and, believe me, they ain't going to pay a penny more than they have to. They will consider paying less, however, so please a biggie to write down, but don't go out and order a can of coffee until you see your first paycheck. Speaking of which is laughingly called a paycheck, don't expect a miracle. If you are hired for $300.00 a month, the going wage plus around is usually about $22.50, and the deductions for your lunch hours and coffee breaks will raise the $22.50 to $33.00, and...and...You get the back to the app. If you've worked before, the question-naire wants to know, not why you are re-upping, but why did you leave the last land of opportunity. Two answers are safe and they cover all the categorizes: personal reasons, and personality reasons; for, get drunk with the boss's wife, misplaced $5,000 of company funds, backed the company truck over boss's new $28000 Porche (or even his old $18,000 Porche), or told a customer what he could do with his you know what and turned out to be the boss's brother/son. Move from area to area for such things as; boss threatened to kill me, the feets, were on their way in for an audit of the books, my wife threat-

We come now to the most difficult part of the application, the statement, why do you want this job? Why should we hire you for this job? The trick here is to be totally frank and honest unless, of course, you have to lie. While 'I want this job because I need the money and you should hire me so I can get it.' is frank, it does lack a certain class. And the humor of, "I really don't want to work at all, but my mom cut off my allowance last week," usually goes right over the head of the personnel person. One of the most effective entries in this section reads something like:

"My mother or father or is president of this company and Dad or Mom wants me to start at the bottom so I'll know the ropes when I become President/ Vice-President next month." Since the truth of this statement is easily checked out, it unfortunately doesn't work for too many of us. But, whatever you decide to lay on 'em, remember if you can't answer in quality give 'em quantity. Above all, keep in mind the real reason for this whole demeaning exercise. A reason best expressed by the following quote, "I want it completely understood that my objective is money. If there were two jobs available, one as corporate treasurer and the other shoveling snow in the street, the choice would be obvious if it pays better."

"The more is the applicant's 'Write' them a letter."

"The Idaho Statesman. 3 April 1977."

You gotta hand it to that guy.

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answers to trivia rat

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1 Ricardo Cortez

2 "Love in Bloom"

3 Joe Penner

4 Norway. Pat O'Brien

5 Betty was the blonde. Veronica was the brunette

6 Anchors Aweigh

7 Palmolive Soap

8 White Comics, Captain Marvel Adventurers, and Marvel Family Comics

9 An admiral's dress hat was released May 26, 1962 sung by Dick Powell in "Hurray for Hollywood" was...
Monta's Gene Carlson, en-
detailing Spalding football practice
three-year reign at Weber State.
Bengal program back together

In Pete Riehlman gets his first look
after disastrous 1-9 season
talent, experimenting with al-
initiation for two first-year Big
coaches attribute to the BSAC's
Alumni clash approaches, the
upper crop of talented re-
Big Sky. will apparently see a'
young'squads and got off more
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While the Boise State Broncos
first part of a two-part series
detailing spring football practice
around the Big Sky Conference.

While the Boise State Broncos
nearly the end of spring football
practice and the annual Varsity-
Alumni clash approaches, the
other six football-playing mem-
ber of the Big Sky Athletic
Conference are themselves in
various stages of spring work-
outs.

At this point, most conference
coaches are assessing new talent, experimenting with al-
ignments and concentrating on
fundamentals and conditioning.

Graduation left some schools
— Montana State and Idaho State
with no holes to fill, while others —
Idaho, Northern Arizona and
Boise State — fielded relatively
young squads and got off more
readily. Nonetheless, no one is
complaining too loudly about
their recruiting seasons. The
Big Sky hopes to replace the
bump of a crop of talented rec-
ruits, a fact which most coaches attribute to the BSAC's
status as the toughest Division
II conference in the country.

Spring drills will begin the
initiation for two first-year Big
Sky coaches. At Idaho State, Leo
"Buck" Broch will try to place the
Bengal program back together
during his second 1-9 season
with Joe Pancake at the helm.

While Troxel lost only eleven
lettermen, including' All-American
center Sonny Holland, to the
Vandal front, "The offensive line..." Troxel said.

...in .Idaho 1976-77 starting line-
up with 52 turnovers and the
University of Idaho enters
season.
The secondary returns four
starters, six of them were all-conference performers, in-
cluding "All-American center
John Temo. Hardest hit was the
offensive line.

The secondary returns no
less than three starters and three
interceptions accounted for two

obvious needs that must be
-filled," says Holland, "are a
starting tailback, linebacker and
legitimate back-ups at quarter-
back, fullback, tackle and

linebacker.

The tailback position at the
conference of last season seemed
for one to be one of MSU's
strongest areas. Although Don
Ludlow graduated, leading
rusher Tony Kostraha was
supposed to return as a starter.
But Kostraha left school and
Holland is experimenting with
converted fullback Delmar
Jones at starter. Jones rushed
for nearly 600 yards and 6.3

season, even though the Bob-
cats hope to repeat the title.

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through graduation, Vandal
defensive terror, such as
defensive line, linebacker
and, in the secondary, pass
interceptor Chris Frost is
accounted for positions," Troxel said.

Guard positions, while thin,
joy the return of starters Joe
Dupras, defeating EOSC's
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Veteran lines, inexperienced backfields. Those four words sum up the Grizzlies as they begin spring ball. Head coach Gene Carlson hopes to solve the problem of green skill people with six excellent jaco performers and build for the future with 18 freshmen signees.

Offense will probably be the UM strong point this season with the return of time-sharing quarterbacks Mike Roban (the runner) and Mike Magnus (the thrower). They'll call signals from behind a huge offensive line - guards Terry Forsum (6-4, 270) and Guy Bingham (6-5, 240), tackles Ben Harrison (6-7, 270) and Steve Fisher (6-4, 255) and center Murray Pierce (6-8, 260). Total weight of the Grizzly interior line: 1,295 pounds. Tight end Grant Kleckner rounds out the seasoned offensive line.

Backs are the bad news. Graduation stripped Carlson of his top four runners, who combined for 1,618 yards last year. Since his line is solid, Carlson figured he could rely more heavily on young backs, so recruiting priority was given to returning starter Jeff Carlson who will conclude with the annual Montana offensive coordinator, backfields. Those four words players Montana recruited this year doesn't support that speculation, however. The Grizzly defense, like the offense, boasts a veteran line and precious little else. Anchoring the interior is Doug Betters, a second-team all-conference tackle in 1975. Sophomore Sam Martin leads the spring race at the other tackle position. Senior Joe Sabansky is battling '76 starter Joe Strep at noseguard and three defensive ends who all played at some point last year are back - Mike Frost, Scott Morton and Bruce Carlson.

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Mike Megale was the only BSU survivor of a grueling six-team tennis meet at Weber State College at Ogden last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Broncos ended up losing to Weber 2-7, Nevada-Las Vegas 3-6, Nevada-Reno 1-8, Utah State 8-4 and University of Idaho 1-8.

Megale ended up losing the tournament's first-place singles to Vegas' Wayne Pickard. Megale swept through his first four opponents, including Pickard (6-2, 6-2), but lost to Idaho's Steve Davis 6-3, 4-6, 5-7. Pickard, also 4-1 for the tournament, won the title on fewest games lost.

The only other singles winners for Boise State were number two spot Nelson Gourley and number six spot Scott deGeus, both 2-3 on the tournament. Mark Brown, Huey Reed and Sam Weber failed to register a win.

In doubles, the previously undefeated team of Megale-Gourley suffered four losses, beating only UNLV's Pickard and Stubbbs. Brown and Reed went 1-4, their only win coming over Levetan and Hardy of Weber State. Weber and deGeus were 0-5.

Now with a 5-11 slate on the season, coach Bob Cornwell's Bronco netters hope to regain some ground at home this week in the BSU Invitational against Montana, Montana State and Utah State. Of those teams, BSU has this year only faced Utah State. This will be Boise State's last match before the Big Sky tournament May 6 and 7.

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**Standings**

**LEAGUE A**

MANKOS 4-0

JAY HAWKERS 3-1

ODD BALLERS 2-2

M.M. MARMOTS 2-2

SOFTBALLERS 0-3

TEXAS LEAGUERS 0-3

**LEAGUE B**

MANKOS 15-0

TEXAS LEAGUERS 1-0

**LEAGUE C**

MANKOS 15-0

**Drawings for tournament positions**

Drawing for the co-ed softball tournament positions will be Monday Apr. 25th at 6:30 on the softball field. All team captains are invited to attend.

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Hogan leads charge
Whites down Blues, 24-0, in annual skirmish

by Benjamin Tucker

The Boise State Broncos' football squad prepared to end spring football practice with the Alumni-Varsity game, with last Saturday's annual Blue-White Scrimmage. The annual scrimmage, in which the Varsity squad divides into two competing units, saw the white defeat the Blue team 24-0.

Hoskin Hogan led the White team to the victory, hitting Terry Hutt for one touchdown, and setting up another score with a 26-yard screen to tailback Fred Goode. Hogan, who has, according to coach Jim Crider, locked up the starting quarterback slot for next fall, called 80 percent of the White offensive plays.

The White squad completely dominated the contest before 3,500 appreciative fans, as Hogan hit Hutt with a 34-yard bomb pass to initiate the scoring. White followed with two one-yard plunges, one each by Fred Goode and Bob McCutcheon.

McCutcheon's score was set up when White defender Allan Ludwig recovered a Blue fumble on the Blue 13-yard line. McCutcheon dashed ten yards to the 3 for a first down, and two plays later punched it over from the one.

Goode's one-yard plunge was preceded by Hogan's 28-yard screen pass to the sophomore tailback. The White rounded out the scoring with a 37-yard field goal by junior Tom Sarette.

Sarette, who was red-shirted last year by the Broncos, also kicked all three extra points for the White offense.

Sarette's 37-yard field goal easily cleared the uprights with five yards to spare. The Sacramento, California junior seems, as of this date, to be the answer to the Broncos' kicking game, which plagued them last year.

In addition to Hogan, Goode and Sarette, an outstanding individual performance was turned in by Blue cornerback Ken West. West picked off the only pass Hogan had intercepted.

The Boise State squad ends their spring practice this Saturday in the 7th annual Bsu Varsity-Alumni Game at 7:30 in Bronco Stadium. The ARBITER will preview the contest in this Thursday's edition.

Left: Hoskin Hogan calls signals in Saturday's Varsity-Alumni game. Hogan led his White squad to a 24-0 win.

Above right: Two Boise State blues surge forward to do battle.
Left: Fred Goode dives over the Blue defense in a futile scoring attempt. Goode carried the ball into the endzone on the next play.

Blue quarterback Kevin McDonald thwarts the White defensive team's pass rush. McDonald's efforts went for naught as the pass fell incomplete and White went on to take the annual contest.

Fred Goode looks for running room along the right side of the line. Goode, who set the Boise State single season rushing record last year, is vying for the starting tailback spot this spring.
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