

8-25-1977

## Arbiter, August 25

Associated Students of Boise State University

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# Bullington forecasts BSU's future

By Barb Bridwell

Dr. Richard Bullington, rounding out his summer as BSU's interim president following Dr. John Barnes' resignation, said that despite increased responsibilities he is enjoying his role. "It's very exciting and challenging for me to look ahead to this coming year. I hope that I



**"I feel it very important that I do all I can within my set of capabilities in terms of general overall leadership to the institution to carry it forward to its eventual destiny."**

am correct in that I perceive a spirit and attitude among the faculty, staff and student leadership of everyone wanting this to be a fine year."

Bullington said he has had no major problems thus far. What problems have cropped up "seem like child's play compared to some of the problems I had in the former position." Bullington is the former vice-president of academic affairs.

Bullington said he sees carrying forward the "natural momentum that characterizes

this young university" as his primary function.

"I would be remiss if I thought this was going to be a year where we tread water and wait for whomever the state board selects as president. I feel it very important that I do all I can within my set of capabilities in terms of general overall leadership to the institution to carry it forward to its eventual destiny."

Bullington said that at the present time he has no intention of applying for the presidential position. "I think I need to access myself in this particular position and I will need several more months to do this. I think it also important that two months from this date faculty, staff and students have an opportunity to assess the performance of the person in this office. I really think so much of this institution that the best possible person needs to be selected to fill this position." But, he added, he is not ruling out the possibility at a later date.

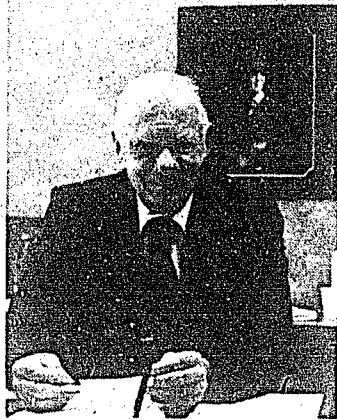
One of the specific items on Bullington would like to accomplish this year is to let the people of the State of Idaho and the regents know "what Boise State is academically. Thanks to athletics this institution has become visible very rapidly. Athletics can do this for an institution. But I think now that we've had the good fortune in athletics that it is my responsibility to let people know, through a good program in public relations, what this institution is academically."

Bullington stressed that this is not detracting from athletics, but he is anxious to place more importance on the academic side of Boise State in the coming year.

Another area Bullington will work on is examination of

various program strengths and weaknesses. "We've grown so rapidly in terms of academic programs over the past nine or ten years that I think it's time we assess these rapid gains."

Bullington said the number of bachelors' degrees has more than doubled in this time period and authorization has been granted to add several graduate



**"I think now that we've had the good fortune we have had in athletics that it is my responsibility to let people know, through a good program in public relations, what Boise State is academically."**

programs. "We must identify any program weaknesses and let these weaknesses be known to the State Board."

Boise State's situation, Bullington said, is similar to that of an army. "If an army is very successful and thrusts deeply into enemy territory they too have to consolidate their gains, assess themselves and not over extend themselves. This is how I see Boise State. I think that we need to redirect some of our energy simply to assess very objectively all of our programs."

Speaking about former Boise State president John Barnes, Bullington denied that Barnes' apparent conflict with the State Board had anything to do with his resignation. Rather, he said, Barnes had 15 years with various expanding institutions and was starting to show fatigue. "He was showing physical as well as mental fatigue. The board didn't pick on Barnes anymore than any other president. Whatever the board saw that might need attention would be mentioned in closed meeting sessions." Barnes was called before the board several times in closed sessions leading to speculation of conflicts with them.

Bullington said Barnes' interest lay in working with an institution in a program of higher education with an emphasis on administration. That opportunity came at Northern Arizona. "Dr. Barnes is well known and liked in Arizona and the opportunity was too good to pass up."

Calling the old registration system archaic, Bullington defended BSU's new system of freshmen pre-registration. This system allows freshmen to register before other students.

"It's really difficult for freshmen to stand in lines and compete with upper classmen for classes. We thought we could make life a lot easier for them two ways especially when they are first tasting university life.

"One of these ways was a complete pre-registration system for them which has been taken care of. The balance of freshmen will register the same day as seniors although ahead of them. It will certainly be less traumatic for freshmen.

"We were not anxious to do this at the expense of soph-

omores, juniors or seniors," he said. "We are working to make sure that there are sufficient sections of classes so that no other student is inhibited in making normal progress in meeting the requirements of his program."

Bullington said this new system will be tried this



**"Dr. Barnes was showing physical as well as mental fatigue. The opportunity [at Northern Arizona] was too good for him to pass up."**

semester. "This is not to say this is engraved in granite. I would suspect that when spring registration comes we will probably be back in the same priority order we were before. Freshmen will have been here a semester and it will not be such a traumatic experience for them."

Bullington says there are plans to initiate a pre-registration system for everyone. "This new registration is a one shot deal for this semester."

He stressed that it was never the intent to do something at the expense of other students. "We expected when the new sche-

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## up front

ARBITER / August 25, 1977

### Campus Store defends prices

There is, after all, a reason for the relentless rise in book prices at the BSU Campus Store, according to Dave Musgrave, Campus Store student supervisor.

"The publishers set the prices for the books, and the store doesn't have anything to

say about it," states Musgrave. The Campus Store sells books at a lower margin of profit (difference between what the store sells the books for and price the store pays for those same books) than the store can operate on without losing money, he adds.

"Right now, they're paying \$25,000 per year rent, which goes into the Student Union operating fund...they're still paying off debts (increased by) past managers." Maintenance alone last year cost over \$3,000 and the cost of staff wages and salaries was considerable, says Musgrave.

The incidental non-book items sold in the Campus Store are primarily there to help the business show an overall profit. Even if the store is willing to

take a loss, Musgrave comments, they can't. "The administration makes sure we break even. We are not allowed to lose money. We must be self-supporting."

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, Students For Students and the ASBSU Senate have each recently investigated the bookstore "with the idea that we can operate selling books alone, without all the other things. They all came to the same conclusion: that the Campus Store has to sell all those non-book items in order to break even."

"We don't like to raise prices," says Betty Brock, manager of the Campus Store. "It's annoying to all the students. But right now it has to be lived with."

### Parking decals on sale

Faculty, staff and students are reminded that reserved parking spaces go on sale August 25th on a first come, first served basis in the Parking Control Office, Room A205-Administration Building. The price of a reserved space is \$30.00 for the nine month academic year, with \$28.00 of this amount going into a scholarship fund for students.

Regular parking decals are also on sale at \$3.00 for the year

for campus parking in other than reserved spaces.

All campus parking, except Stadium Lot parking, requires a parking decal. Enforcement of the Parking Control Program is administered by the City of Boise.

Full details covering the Parking Rules and Regulations may be found in the brochure issued by the Parking Control Office.

### Photo I.D.'s

Photo ID's for all BSU students will be made in the SUB Lookout beginning August 29. The service will continue daily through September 10, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. There is no charge for the card, so all students are encouraged to take advantage of this offer.

### Inside

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# campus news

## Library offers quiet place to study

Students needing a place to study this fall should try the BSU Library Learning Center. Here students can spread out on large tables or use individual study carrels as their needs indicate. Several lounge areas allow reading in comfort. A few rooms are available for group study.

In addition to study space, the Library Learning Center offers a wealth of other resources and services valuable to students. Students are invited to pick up handbooks describing the range

of resources and various services available at the library circulation desk.

Students are encouraged to ask freely for whatever assistance they feel necessary in order to use library resources effectively in their work. Assistance is available at each service point in the Library Learning Center.

Library hours for fall term will be:

Monday-Thursday	7:30 am-11 pm
Friday	7:30 am-5 pm
Saturday	9:00 am-5 pm

Sunday 2:00 pm-10 pm

Students who have listened to class lectures on the Pyramid System or who have used the stereo listening system for music assignments will face a reorganized facility accessing these resources in the Library Learning Center this fall. The Curriculum Resource Center (CRC) desk is now the distribution point for the tapes and stereo music system previously available from Educational Media Services (EMS). Taped

lectures and required listening material formerly on the Pyramid System are available for loan at the CRC desk for use in listening stations nearby. While using a tape, a student will be

required to deposit his/her student ID at the desk. The ID will be returned to the student when the tape is brought back to the desk. Music selections may be requested at the desk or by phone near the stereo listening stations.

The CRC has undergone

another major change during the summer. The collection, consisting of print and non-print elementary and secondary instructional material, has been rearranged to allow more space for previewing facilities and greater accessibility by the handicapped. The wheel-like arrangement has given way to straight rows of shelves but the sequence of the materials remains the same. Student teachers should find previewing facilities in the CRC greatly improved.

## Tutoring available for vets under G.I.

Add to your list of government help available to students a \$65 per month allowance for a tutor if you are a student under the GI Bill or VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program in need of tutorial assistance.

The only requirements, according to Harold Kuyper, Director of the VA regional office, are that you be studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis under one of the VA programs and have a

deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education.

Kuyper said that VA will pay up to \$780 for required tutoring, and it isn't chargeable to GI Bill entitlement.

Getting help for course deficiencies is especially important now, he pointed out. A recent amendment to the GI Bill requires that VA retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also when a course

is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

Application for tutoring reimbursement should be made to the VA regional office where your records are maintained. You must apply within a year of the time you got the tutoring, and your application must be certified by the school and the tutor.

## Kuyper guarantees 'new deal'

Veterans seeking loans to meet higher education expenses this fall will get a new deal from the Veterans Administration if they act quickly, Harold Kuyper, Director of VA regional office said today.

The VA streamlined its student loan procedures by preprocessing student loan applications from veterans.

'The key to making sure the student receives his loan promptly, however, is the veteran himself,' Kuyper said.

VA will make loans of up to \$1,500 each academic year to qualified students.

In the past, loan applications were not processed until after the student started school. Now, Kuyper said, the agency hopes to reduce the 30-day waiting period by accepting applications and determining loan eligibility before school starts.

'Under the new procedure,' Kuyper explained, 'VA will be

ready to issue the loan soon after the school confirms the student is in class.'

Two conditions must be present for a veteran enrolled on at least a half-time basis to qualify:

The veteran must demonstrate that his essential expenses during the school year will be greater than his income; he must have been turned down by two banks in the area, or the school must certify that area banks are not making guaranteed student loans.

Bob Garrecht, BSU Veterans' Affairs director, urged veterans who plan to apply for a loan to contact him at Room 114, Administration building or the campus financial aid officer at Rm 117 Admin. Building.

He emphasized that early applications are essential if the student wishes to have the loan available soon after school starts.

## Mail room relocates

The BSU Mailroom, formerly located in Room A-118, Administration Building, has been relocated to 2021 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, in the building formerly occupied by "The Other Bookstore."

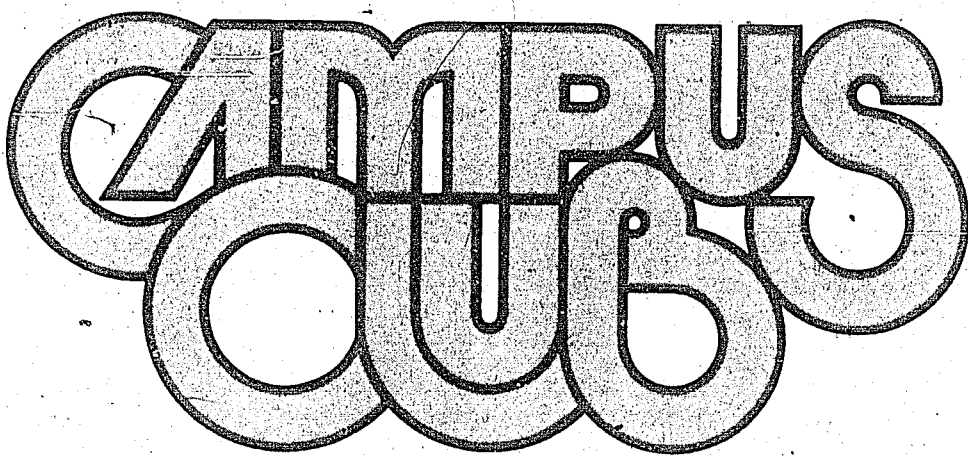
Delivery of mail will now be made from this location to all departments and units, and pick up of mail will be returned to the new location, to be known as 'BSU Mail Service.'

Window service to individuals has been discontinued. Stamps

may be purchased at the Information Booth in the Student Union Building. First class mail and interoffice mail may still be dropped at the new location after the final pick up by the carrier is made, and inserted in designated slots.

It is hoped that the new service, when in complete operation, will be more efficient than the former operation. MAIL SERVICE BEGINS AUGUST 29TH IN NEW LOCATION.

Join Bank of Idaho's

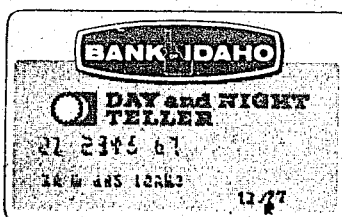


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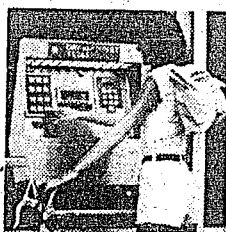
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## Course offered in Human Sexuality

The extended day program is offering a new course this fall entitled "Human Sexuality." The course is a lecture series offered Tuesday nights 7:00-10:00 p.m. in room 106 Liberal Arts Building. Topics include: physiology and anatomy, the sexual response cycle, child-birth and contraception homosexuality, adolescent sexuality, deviant sexuality and a look at different cultural view points. Many guest speakers will be

covering the variety of topics. The goals of the course are to broaden people's factual information regarding sexual functioning and to increase understanding and awareness of the role of sexuality in living. The course is designed not to threaten personal values, although exploration is encouraged. For more information please contact Ginny Grafton at the Counseling Center, 247 Library, or phone 385-1601.



# ASBSU positions now open

The ASBSU Personnel Selection Committee has announced that the following positions in 1977-78 Student Government are open. Applicants must have a GPA of 2.00 or above.

## Positions open:

ASBSU Senator-Health Sciences  
ASBSU Senator-Health Sciences  
ASBSU Senator-Arts & Sciences  
Public Relations Staff  
Student Services Staff  
Student Lobby  
Building & Structures Committee  
Student Union Board of Governors  
Academic Standards Committee

Honors Committee  
Financial Advisory Board  
Finance Management Board  
Election Board  
Les Bois Staff  
Arbiter Staff  
Photo Bureau Staff  
Broadcast Board Staff  
Personnel Selection Committee

Director of Student Services  
Arbiter Editor  
Business Manager  
Election Board Chairperson  
Broadcast Board Chairperson  
Justices  
Competency Review Committee  
Promotion & Tenure Committee  
Financial Aids Committee

Record Keeping Policy Board  
Curriculum Committee  
Student Policy Board  
Matriculation Committee  
Library Committee  
Athletic Board of Control  
Recreation Board  
Student Health Advisory  
International Students  
Computer Management  
Student Handbook Committee  
Programs Board Committees  
Outdoor Activities  
Publicity  
Coordinator for Fraternities and Sororities  
Commencement Committee  
Pick up applications at  
ASBSU offices on the 2nd floor

## Food service has new face

By Dennis White

Can the new dining facility achieve what the students have been looking for? With the change in student management and the prologue of new programs the students should enjoy a year of fun as well as great eating.

Tom Beeler, a 25 year old senior, is the student manager of the BSU Dining service. The experience he gained last year as the chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors in addition to his marketing major combine to insure success in providing for student needs and desires.

Beeler stated that some changes students should look for are the menu board and special events board.

The menu board will be outside of the dining facility so that all students can see what is offered. With this board students will be able to decide if the upcoming meal would be worth missing or not.

The special events board will be moved to different places



Tom Beeler, Student Manager at BSU Food Services

throughout the dining hall and will advertise different businesses.

Beeler added that "lucky photos" will be taken of large crowds of people and if your picture is circled, a gift certificate from one of Boise's merchants will be yours.

A new program entitled

"Fireside Chats" will be implemented shortly after the school year begins, stated Beeler. Politicians and prominent businessmen will be invited to dinner and then speak on an array of subjects informally.

Yet, perhaps the biggest event of all, stated Beeler, is Las Vegas night to be held September 22, 5:00 p.m. in conjunction with the Las Vegas football game. The evening kicks off with dinner specialties such as prime rib, juicy steaks, complete salad bar and exotic dessert counters. Music will be provided by Today's Reaction and a dance from 9:30 to 11:30 to work off dinner. According to Beeler the Big Spender casino and the slave sale are returning once again to take advantage of the faculty (soft touches). Black Jack, Craps, Roulette and other assorted games of chance will take their toll on all the participants.

All in all many exciting new programs are being offered by the BSU Dining Service and should serve the student body well.

## Cal students probe admissions

A move is under way, initiated by the University of California Student Lobby, to reevaluate current admission standards to the state's higher education institutions.

In the past, entrance has been based on S.A.T. scores and incoming G.P.A.'s. The Lobby contends that such standards discriminate against those of educationally and culturally disadvantaged backgrounds, and that a definite correlation between S.A.T. scores and income levels exists.

An effort to equate tests to the students' preparation for post-secondary education has prompted the University of California to propose an 80/20 plan. An outline of the agenda would admit 80% of the incoming freshman to the system on the basis of traditional standardized tests such as the S.A.T. The other 20% would be admitted on a non-traditional, alternative plan emphasizing individual situations. Additionally these students would follow non-traditional curricula; the Lobby

stresses this would not be the same as waiving regular admissions.

A comprehensive list of non-traditional admission programs that have been used at other university systems throughout the nation is being collected by the Cal schools. Once the study is completed, information will be sent to interested schools, in hopes that a unilinear nationwide program can be set into motion.

## Court opens internships

Internships are available this semester through the Fourth District Court, Presentence Investigation Department. This is an excellent opportunity to earn 4-6 credits and valuable on-the-job training for juniors or seniors majoring in Political Science, English, Psychology, Urban and Societal. Interns will gain unique, first-hand knowledge of the judicial system and

its supporting agencies. Student interns will conduct in-depth investigations to aid district court judges in sentencing individuals who have committed such felonious crimes as murder, robbery, rape, or lewd and lascivious conduct.

Any upperclassmen interested in applying for an internship should contact their department head, or call 384-8960.

## PEOPLE



by Ron Ferguson

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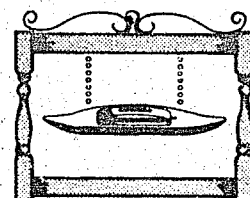
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# opinion

## editorial

### Newspaper's purpose

By way of introduction, my name is John Priscella, editor of the ASBSU Arbiter. Many philosophical questions inherent to editors of student publications are: What are the primary responsibilities of the newspaper? What do students prefer to read about? And finally do the answers given for the first two questions complement each other? If they do, Eureka! The newspaper will probably be successful and an asset to the campus. If not, the environmentalists would probably hang the entire Arbiter Staff for littering.

Idealistically, you are attending BSU to obtain a quality education at a price you can afford, therefore the no. 1 responsibility of the Arbiter is to inform you of any activity that could alter that goal. Because of that belief, the Arbiter will watchdog the Idaho State Legislature, State Board of Education, and the BSU Administration with a close eye. (proposals from those entities might have had dramatic effects on higher education and devastating consequences to you.)

Next, I assume that each & every one of you will wish to participate heavily in the social functions offered at BSU. Therefore a feature editor has been added to the Arbiter staff to forecast upcoming events as well as providing human interest stories. In addition, letters have been sent to over 100 student organizations, to invite them to contact the Arbiter if they wish news coverage of their activities.

I do not presuppose that I can produce a paper that will satisfy everyone; however, it is my hope that the Arbiter will prove to be of value to you.

J.P.

**Idaho Arbiter**  
BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Opinions expressed in the ARBITER are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Student Administration, University Administration or the ARBITER staff.

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back in the u.s.s.a.

### Why are they screaming?

By Chuck Bufo

As the Great Radio Voice of Insincerity once put it: 'How ya doin'? Name's Chuck. Be here till six. "Yes, I've returned, and it's good to be back (somewhat).

The people of Idaho have recently been privileged to witness an exceedingly unusual governmental process - a regulatory agency actually regulating the industry which it's charged with overseeing in an energetic and conscientious manner.

The regulatory agency is the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and those being regulated are the Idaho Power Co., and the Utah Power and Light Co., both of which have been screaming bloody murder because of a recent PUC decision.

At issue is the desire of the utilities to inflict upon their customers the danger and expense of a nuclear power plant.

Earlier this year Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light proposed to the PUC that they be allowed to charge their customers expenses up to a total of \$200,000 per utility (a total of up to \$400,000) for the purpose of conducting a study of the feasibility of constructing a jointly owned atomic power plant. In May the PUC approved the request for the study, but the following or the study, but with the following stipulations: payment of the money collected, as a result of any rate increase necessitated by the feasibility study, to the utilities be deferred until after the PUC determined whether the cost of the study was a legitimate operating expense; and that the consultant chosen to conduct the study be subject to PUC approval.

Those two eminently reasonable conditions have prompted both utilities to introduce motions before the PUC to withdraw from the proposed study. The reasons behind Idaho Power's and Utah Power and Light's attempts to withdraw are not difficult to surmise. The first PUC stipulation threatens the utilities very reason for being: profits; and the second PUC stipulation, very much connected to the first, goes a long way towards insuring that in imparital consultant would be hired.

It's easy to understand why Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light are upset at such a prospect - the normal practice of utilities when hiring consultants, is to hire individuals of groups with close ties to the nuclear industry. For example, many consultants work for such major nuclear contractors as G.E. and Westinghouse.

The blatant conflict-of-interest in which such consultants are placed (the conflict between producing a fair study and drumming up as much business as possible for their companies) when conducting feasibility studies for utilities has generally been ignored by the regulatory agencies. Thus, the screams of rage over the

PUC's decision to have a say in the choice of a consultant are easily understandable. An official of Utah Power and Light put it like this: "Some where along the line this intrusion into what is essentially a management prerogative must be halted." (quoted in the August 19th Idaho Statesman)

If you're wondering why Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light would want to build a dangerous, extremely expensive, and very probably unneeded monstrosity such as an atomic power plant, remember this: the more that utilities have invested in facilities, the higher their profits. The reason for that is that rates are based on the amount of money that utilities have invested in their facilities, and that includes borrowed funds. So, as long as they can borrow money at an interest rate lower than their allowed rate of return, utilities have an incentive to build new power plants even if there is absolutely no need for such plants.

Given those facts, energy prospects for the future will remain dismal as long as the utilities remain in private hands. Prospects for the immediate future in Idaho are not very bright either; Idaho 'power's friends (there are a lot of them) will attempt to gut the PUC. That attempt will very probably take form in an effort to reduce funding for the PUC staff to negative numbers. If PUC staff funding is slashed, it would have the effect of making the PUC much more dependent on information supplied by the utilities in its decision making.

\*\*\*\*\*

If you're puzzled by the title of my column, here's the story: it's a derivative of the title of the old Beatles song "Back in the U.S.S.R." I chose it because I thought it might stimulate people into considering how similar the social systems of the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. are: both countries are ruled by swollen, parasitic bureaucracies; both bureaucracies are engaged in an insane arms race which is not only diverting huge amounts of resources from human needs, but is quite probably leading to a nuclear holocaust.

In both countries ordinary people have very little control over their own lives; in both countries the economic systems are thinly disguised forms of slavery - in the U.S.A. people are kept in line by the AFL-CIO, repressive labor legislation, and an 8 per cent unemployment rate - in the U.S.S.R. the system is simpler, the government is the sole employer and controls all the labor unions; in both countries the governments have attempted to stifle dissent, the ruling elite in the U.S.S.R. more successfully so than the ruling elite in the U.S.A.

So, from this corner you're going to be hearing plenty of news from back in the U.S., back in the U.S., back in the U.S.S.A.

# advice/dissent

## Hoffman welcomes back students

### Fellow Students:

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to campus with the hope that you are better prepared to begin class than I am. It's always difficult to make the adjustment from summertime, and the freedom that goes with it, to the rigid schedule of the school year; however, once we're over that initial hurdle I'm sure the year will be a good one for us all.

One method of insuring a good year is to get involved. There are a great many opportunities for involvement on campus. Of course, the student government needs to fill a number of important positions and is looking for good people for these spots. If you would be interested, please apply in the student body offices, second floor of the Student Union. There is something for almost everyone so I hope you will at least check to see what positions are available.

As was the case last April and May, I will be writing a short

column each week to let you know what your student government is doing. This first article can probably best be utilized to discuss the issue of alcohol on campus. There have been some very important developments concerning this question over the past three months. First let me give a little bit of background. Nearly a year and a half ago, the students of Idaho's state institutions of higher learning (BSU, U of I, ISU, Lewis-Clark) filed suit against the State Board of Education over the right of students to possess and consume alcohol on campus. This suit was initiated not because the student associations were advocating drinking or drunkenness but rather because they were advocating student rights. As soon as the suit was filed, the State Board immediately entered a motion to have the case dismissed on the grounds that the various student associations were entities of the state and therefore could not sue the state. The motion was denied, thus establishing the right of

students' associations to sue. This, in itself, made the suit worthwhile, but there was more to come.

In the early days of the suit, the students' attack was aimed at the constitutionality of the prohibition of alcohol on campus. As the case progressed, however, it became apparent that the state board policy governing alcohol on campus had been incorrectly adopted. On these grounds, the judge ruled the board's policy null and void in May of this year.

Yes, the students have won the alcohol suit. There is, at this time, no policy at any level prohibiting alcohol on campus. The campus is governed solely by the laws of the State of Idaho, i.e., alcohol may be consumed by anyone over the age of nineteen. (The one exception is the classroom, where all food and drink are prohibited.) It must be remembered, however, that the students did not prevail due to favorable resolution of the constitutional questions. The suit was won on a

technicality. The issue of constitutionality was never even addressed.

This means that our position at this time is a tenuous one. The State Board has decided not to take action. This, however, leaves the decision in the hands of a very conservative legislature.

The reason I went into all of this detail is to impress upon you the fact that the newly acquired right to drink could easily be taken away during the next legislative session. Of course, the student government will be working diligently to stop any bill outlawing alcohol on campus, but our best safeguard against prohibition is our own behavior. We must, over the next five months, prove that we are mature enough to handle alcohol on campus. Any incident of disorderly conduct while under the influence of alcohol on BSU's campus will put our chances to maintain the right to drink in jeopardy.

The alcohol suit cost the students of Idaho quite a bit of

time and money, but it has paid off. We have proved that we can stand up to high level administration and win. We have established ourselves as a viable legal entity. Now that we've come this far, let's not blow it. Any negative incident involving alcohol will not only endanger the right to drink but will severely damage the credibility of students on many other issues. So, if you're going to have a beer or two on the lawn, that's great, but please, if you want to get drunk do it off campus.

Once more, the alcohol suit was not filed because of student support of drunkenness. It was done in an attempt to secure a right for students. Please, do not endanger our attempts to work on other important student issues by an irresponsible action.

The right to drink on campus now exists. For those who wish to exercise it, do not abuse it. Drink responsibly.

Mike Hoffman  
ASBSU President

### 1977 FALL SEMESTER CAMPUS STORE HOURS

Monday, August 22nd  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, August 23rd  
NOTE: Special Handicapped  
Service Hours:  
8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
REGULAR SERVICE:  
12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, August 24th  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Thursday, August 25th  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Friday, August 26th  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.\*  
Saturday, August 27th  
9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Monday, August 29th  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.\*  
Tuesday, August 30th  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, August 31st  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 1st  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday, September 2nd  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 3rd  
8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

CLOSED, LABOR DAY  
Monday, September 5th

Tuesday, September 6th  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.\*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th  
REFUNDS BEGIN  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 8th  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 9th  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Beginning Monday, September 12  
REGULAR HOURS RESUMED:  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY;  
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
CLOSED SATURDAYS

Check Cashing Service Key Making Gift & Jewelry Items Photo Service  
Art Supplies Rubber Stamps Made Xerox Copies Campus Clothing  
Greeting Cards Used Book Buyback During Finals Books On Every Subject  
Sundries Candy, Cigarettes & Snacks Paperback Department Stationary  
Magazine Subscriptions(50% Student Discounts) Cap & Gown Rentals  
Class Rings Plastic Laminating Engineering Supplies School & Office Supplies  
Special Order Any Book Diplomas Of Gratitude And of Course Your Textbooks

**TEXTBOOK REFUNDS WILL START SEPT. 7**



# People's Lib!

## Viewing the question from all sides

By Jean Kling

Much has been said about "Women's Lib" . . . the "Liberated Man" . . . "Child" . . . "Dog" . . . etc; ad infinitive; ad nauseum. In society's mad rush to categorize and label any and everything, once again the forest is ignored and much attention is lavished upon the trees.

What about all the people out there? All of those millions of people who, when motivation is sufficient, can become united into a force too great to be described? Individuals need to be treated individually, this is true. But a world so divided and at odds with itself does not need further division and classification. An attempt should be made to present all sides of a question, problem or situation in a manner that can bring people close together. Too much has already been done to drive them further apart.

With this goal in mind, your columnist will endeavor to present any and all available views on any question ARBITER readers may care to pose. Suggestions (other than where I can put this column) may be written or called into the ARBITER office. Requests for anonymity will be honored. These questions will be pre-

sented in this column as time, space, and the availability of valid research materials allows.

"Women's Lib" or "Feminism" as the movement has become more popularly known is a topic uppermost in the minds of a large number of people. An explanation of what "Feminism" is all about will be attempted. Some of the goals of feminists will be examined and delineated. Male, (chauvinists too) attitudes toward "Feminism" will be outlined. Arguments for and against "Feminism" from both male and female readers are welcome and will be presented as they come in.

Minority problems and racial attitudes toward minorities will be the topics of several columns. Hopefully some constructive suggestions for dealing with these areas will be born as a result of the input of the readers of this column.

Single parents often have problems or find themselves in situations which are not normally faced by couples, with or without children. How does the present Day Care situation aid or fail to aid the single parent? Do single parents find problems which are unique to her/him?

How has divorce changed the lives of so many of us? Now that the incidence of divorce is steadily rising, is it more

average to be married or divorced?

What happens when the wife is the one who packs the suitcase and runs away? Why does she do it? How does a single father cope with full time custody of children? Does he have problems that a single parent mother doesn't have?

Look around you and count the number of B.S.U. students who are over 30 . . . over 40 . . . over 50. The age of returning and/or first time students is steadily climbing. These students must have very different motivations and life styles than those of the average younger student. Exploring this particular field could help to narrow the generation gap. Perhaps a close relationship between the younger and the older student could result.

Some people feel that marriage, at least in its standard form, is a dying institution. How widespread is this opinion? What are the alternatives? Is "living together" a viable option or is it just another form of marriage? What are the advantages and disadvantages of both legalized marriage and the "living together" option?

Then there is the thorny old problem of attitudes towards "illegitimate" children. The word "illegitimate", when ap-

plied to children, gags me personally and I use it advisedly.) Are unattached women, who choose to rear their children, faced with the same prejudicial attitudes which were prevalent a few years ago? If not, how have they changed? What are their special problems? How do unwed fathers feel about their children and what are their special problems?

The rise of "Feminism" has focused attention on Lesbianism. A great many people feel that to be a Feminist means to be a Lesbian. How true is this concept? How do "straight" feminists feel about "gay" women? It will be interesting to discover just how much is known or understood about "gay" women by the average heterosexual being?

Male homosexuality is and has always been with us, but it has seemed to fade into the

background because of the emphasis placed on Lesbianism. How much is understood about either facet of homosexuality? If we knew and understood more about both male and female "gays" would we be more tolerant or less?

How does a heterosexual person feel when temporarily placed in a "gay" world? How does that person cope? Would such a situation change that person's opinion about homosexuality?

The questions mentioned in this first column are a sampling of the many, many questions that concern the people on this planet Earth. While the more illustrious members of our society set their sights on the outer limits of the universe perhaps we here at the ARBITER can take one infinitesimal step towards unifying the rest of us so that we may face whatever is "out there"!



## Stump TRIVIA RAT

By Mark Brough

[1] In the television series Gilligan's Island, what was the name of the Professor?

[2] Who played the part of 'Samson Posey' in the movie 'The Dirty Dozen'?

[3] Who was the voice of the Friday Night Fights?

[4] Susan Hayward won an Oscar for Best Actress portraying what famous prisoner in the movie 'I Want to Live'?

[5] What was the title of Barbra Streisand's first T.V. special back in 1965?

[6] Who sang 'Time Won't Let Me'?

[7] The fictional detective Sherlock Holmes was introduced by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his 'Study in Scarlet' [1887]. Who was the character Holmes was modeled after?

[8] Where did 'Top Cat' keep his toothbrush?

[9] What two songs were sung in 'The Graduate'?

[10] Who has won the most games pitching in the World Series lifetime?

[11] In the Tarzan movies, starring Johnny Weissmuller, what was Jane's last name?

[12] Which movie did John Wayne die in as a result of being blown up while driving a bulldozer?

Answer on page 8

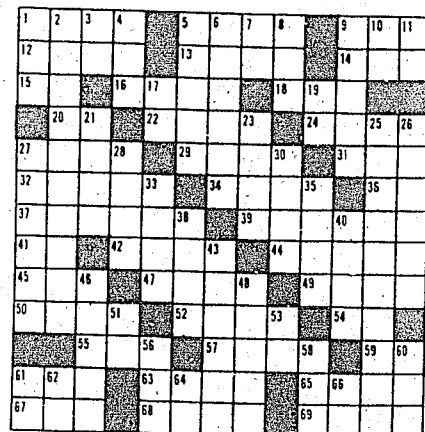
## crossword puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Whirl
- 5 Healthy
- 9 -- de Janeiro
- 12 Honolulu's Island
- 13 Comedian King
- 14 Hardwood tree
- 15 "Liberty -- death!"
- 16 Dissenting votes
- 18 A frisbee, for example
- 20 -- Paul, Minn.
- 22 A security
- 24 Pilgrimage
- 27 Word used with pin and liner
- 29 Glide along easily
- 31 Northern constellation
- 32 White plumed heron
- 34 A son of Isaac
- 36 Symbol: bromine
- 37 Close fitting necklace
- 39 Covered with stiff hairs
- 41 Three-toed sloth
- 42 King Faisal, for one
- 44 Chair in Havana
- 45 Scottish cap
- 47 Deep mud
- 49 Bless (dia.)
- 50 Noun suffix
- 52 Canadian wildcat
- 54 New Testament (ab.)

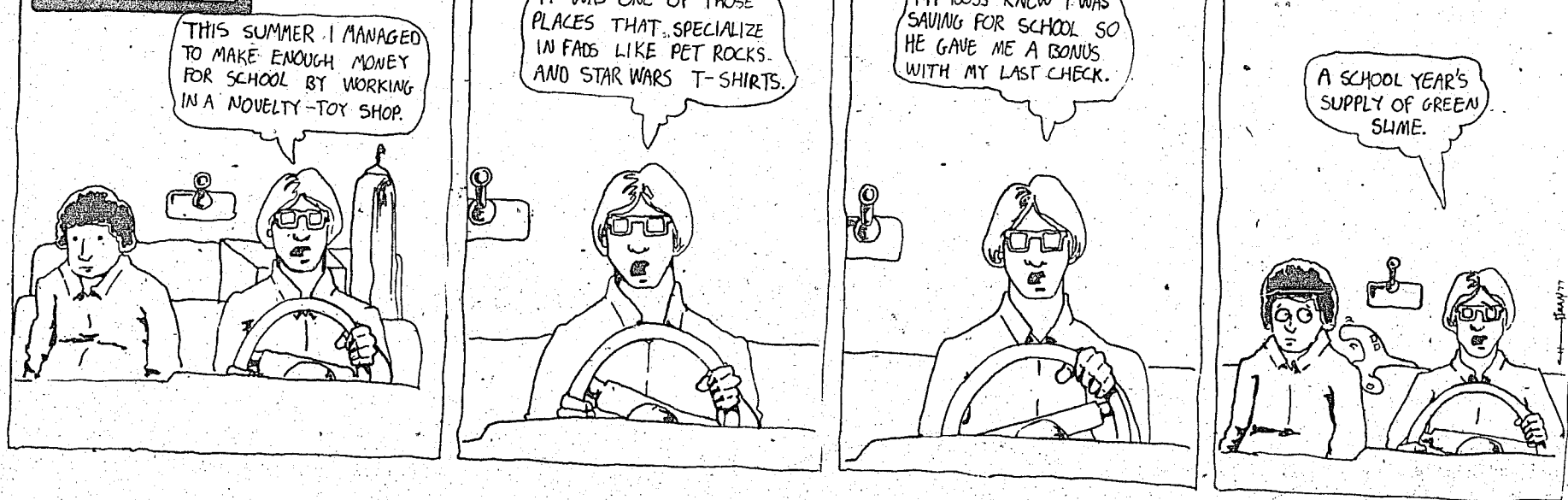
### DOWN

- 1 Certain canals
- 2 Famous football coach, Notre Dame
- 3 Indo-Hittite (ab.)
- 4 Franciscan sister, for instance
- 5 Famous football coach, Ohio State University
- 6 French province
- 7 State (ab.)
- 8 Adjectival suffix
- 9 Famous football coach, University of Texas
- 10 State (ab.)
- 11 Book: I'm -- You're --
- 17 Jazz Singer
- 19 Interjection
- 21 Root from which pol is made
- 23 Famous football coach, Arizona State
- 25 Weaken
- 26 Famous football coach, Auburn Univ.
- 27 Greek goddess of witchcraft
- 28 Combining form: --ten (var.)
- 30 Speaker's platform
- 33 Name
- 35 United States Information Service (ab.)
- 38 Mode of transportation
- 40 Design
- 43 Famous football coach, University of Alabama
- 46 Famous football coach, U.S.C.
- 48 Diplomatic agent
- 51 Suffix: recipient of a specified action
- 53 Symbol: xenon
- 56 Forty-winks
- 58 Crimson
- 60 Golf term
- 61 Conjunction
- 62 Football fans' cry
- 64 State (ab.)
- 66 Preposition



Dist. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 120

## THE ZOO



## LDS Institute lists activities for school year

For those who are new at Boise State and would like information about LDS activities, here are the answers to a few basic questions about the campus LDS Institute:

### WHAT IS INSTITUTE?

The Institute is the religious education arm of the Church of Jesus Christ for young adults. Opportunity exists for meaningful examination of Gospel subjects in an informal, open atmosphere on a mature level. Courses are taught by men who have strong testimonies, wide church experience and competent professional training.

### WHERE IS INSTITUTE?

The Boise LDS Institute is located at 1929 University Drive, right across from Boise State University. The phone number is 344-8549. The student number for social calls etc., is 344-8841.

### WHO MAY ATTEND?

Institute classes are primarily designed for Young Adults, ages 18-25, who are no longer in high school and are attending a university, a vocational-trade school, or working full or part time. Adults who are not Young Adult age and are not in school may attend classes by paying a higher tuition fee. Classes are open without concern for race, sex or color to any person willing to maintain LDS standards while attending.

### WHAT DOES IT COST?

Regular fee for young adults is \$2.50 per semester regardless of the number of classes taken. Costs for adults who are not Young Adult age and are not students are \$18.00 per person

and \$27.00 per married couple for each semester. Textbooks, manuals, and materials used in some classes are not included in the registration fee.

### WHERE AND WHEN MAY I REGISTER?

Registration will take place at the Institute building between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on August 25th and 26th immediately after class period during the first week of the course. Classes begin August 29th. See description of courses for class schedules.

BSU Second Branch meets for:

Relief Society	10:00 a.m.
Sunday School	11:15 a.m.
Fast Meeting	12:30 p.m.
Sacrament Meeting	3:00 p.m.
Sacrament Meeting	3:00 p.m.

at the Institute.

BSU First Branch meets for:

Priesthood	8:00 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Fast Meeting	11:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting	4:00 p.m.
Relief Society-Tues.	7:00 p.m.

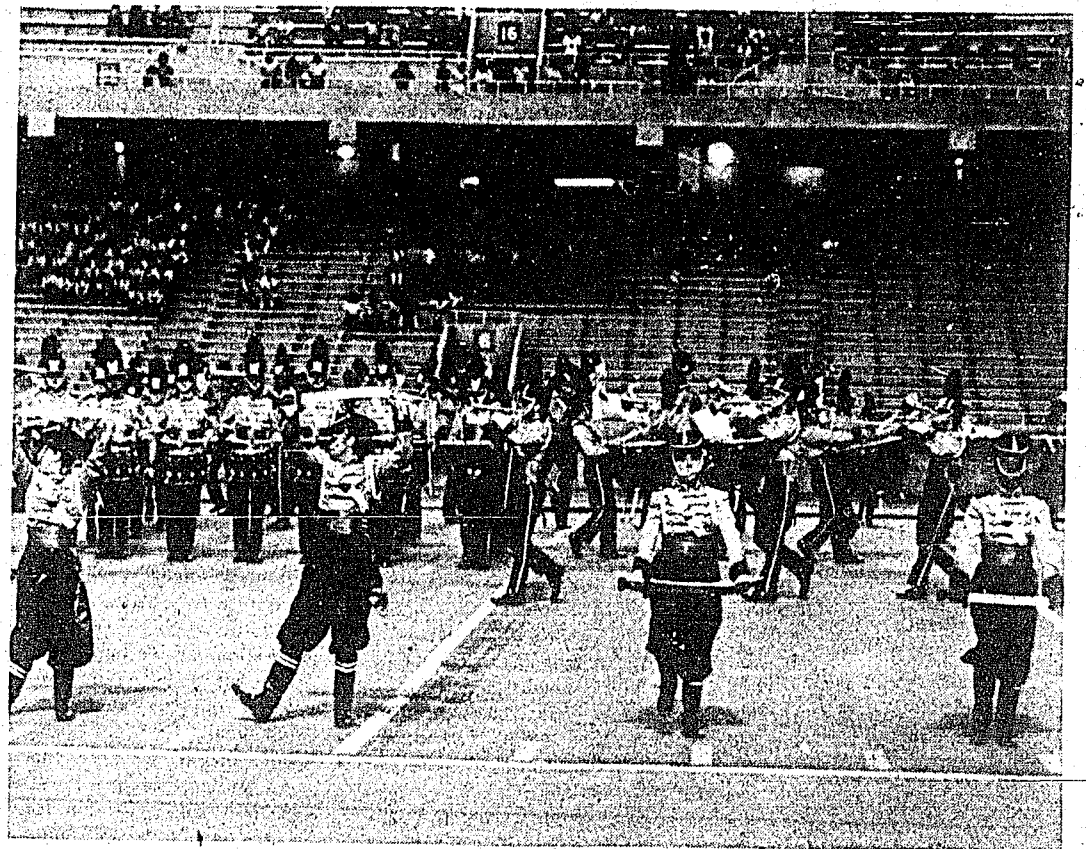
at the Tabernacle, 9th & Washington (for married students).

## Karate club schedules classes

The BSU Shotokan Karate Club is holding beginners' classes on the following schedule:

Mon.	7:30-8:30 p.m.
Tues.	7:30-8:30 p.m.
Wed.	7-8 p.m.

Beginners who are taking those classes above, class orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 130 in the gym on Sept. 12, 1977. All those



The Capital Freelancers of Capital, California, were a real crowd-pleaser at the recent Western Drum and Bugle Corps competition at Bronco Stadium.

## Concord Blue Devils take drum & bugle competition

The 120 member Blue Devil drum corps of Concord, California, scored 90.05 points to

take the Western Regional competition. The annual event, held August 11th at Bronco Stadium drew 5500 interested spectators, who witnessed the near flawless performance of 1976's International Champions.

Long regarded as the finest drum corp in the United States the Blue Devils collected \$500 first prize and an invitation to Denver, in which to defend their

title. The Blue Devils captured the high horn award, the high general effect, as well as the marching and maneuvering award on the way to the regional championship.

Santa Clara's Vanguard collected 87.9 points and \$300 for second place, followed by La Cross, Wisconsin's Blue Stars who captured the third place prize of \$200 with an accumulative 83.9.

## Bullington...

(cont. from page 1)

dile came out and people saw the changes that were taking place that there would be some consternation but I don't think this is a situation peculiar to Boise State."

Advisors also cause registration problems, Bullington said. "Advisors will allow juniors and seniors to delay taking some 100 and 200 level classes until the last moment before graduation, this is taking away from freshmen who really should have the classes."

In the area of funding Bullington said Boise State should be grateful to the State Board and the Legislature for supporting the needs of the institution.

"Since Boise State came into the system and there was another hungry mouth to feed we have done well and should be grateful. We obviously haven't gotten everything we wanted when we wanted it but

then neither have the other institutions.

"I really feel that the state legislature, with respect to the resources it has available, has done a very good job in providing for the needs of Boise State. As long as we are realistic in our requests we'll get what we need."

Buyllington said in the 1968-69 academic year, Boise State had about 160 fulltime faculty. "This year when we open our doors we will have 414 full time faculty and that is a tremendous increase. It is no small expense. Higher education in Idaho is like having a city of 800 thousand trying to support 4 institutions."

"This year Boise State's top priorities before the State Board are support staff for occupying the new science-education building, additional faculty to implement a bachelors degree in radiologic technology, a new program in construction management and computer upgrade.

The most important academic facility still needed, according to Bullington, is an arts and humanities building. "This is to give appropriate facilities to the music, drama and communication departments," he said.

Currently these departments are housed in various offices around the campus. The communication department, for example, has some faculty housed on the second floor of the administration building and some faculty offices are in houses in the outlying areas of the campus.

Dr Bullington has been with Boise State for 9 years as vice-president of academic affairs. He did Doctorial work at the University of Alabama and also held positions with the Air Force. He held the position of principal in several public schools in the Phoenix and Scottsdale, Arizona area. He was also chairman of the department of elementary education at Arizona State University.

## Letters...

## Students doubt wisdom of registration format

DEAR EDITOR:

We sincerely feel that proposed changes in registration policy at Boise State University are limiting the opportunities for continuing students. Changes of this nature should be fully disclosed during the planning phases, so that students may make the intelligent informed decisions vital to planning their educational careers.

Students were stunned to discover that their years at Boise State University were rewarded by a loss of priority in obtaining the dwindling number of specific classes needed to fulfill graduation requirements.

If an institution is administered with students uppermost in all-phases of planning, there is

no need for stop-gap measures to lure freshman into remaining at that university. If the university is insensitive, however, it cannot expect students to attend of their own volitions. The reputation of a school rests with the quality of its graduates, and ignoring the needs of upperclassmen will cause many to look elsewhere to continue their education.

We certainly hope this change in policy will occur before registration plans are finalized for spring and subsequent registration.

Sincerely yours,  
Leslie Taylor  
Holly Welsh  
Teri Stancik  
Tari Munns



# entertainment

## Carole King: a sound to behold

by Freddie Vincent

Carole King was truly appreciated by those who attended her concert at BSU's Bronco Stadium Monday night. As soon as she appeared on stage, the audience gave her a standing ovation lasting five minutes before her performance in front of 5,000 raving fans and personal friends.

King sang some of her hits from the "Tapestry" and other past albums ("It's Too Late," "Jazz Man," "Will You Love Me Tomorrow") and selections from her latest LP, "Simple Things," released a month ago.

The new LP, released on her own record label, Avatar (Cap-

itol Records), contains a variety of melodies written by Miss King and partner Rick Evers, who writes some of Carole's newer material. The album also features Navarro, the back-up group, or, as King puts it, "side-by-side band." Navarro makes their debut on their own album "Listen," which is also being released on the Avatar label.

Navarro hails from Boulder, Colorado. The group consists of Mark Hallman, acoustic and electric guitar and keyboards; Robert McEntee, who also is an excellent guitarist, plays keyboards and sometimes shares lead roles with Hallman; Rob "Poonah" Galloway on bass;



Carole King sang and played her heart out in front of 5,000 enthusiastic fans at Bronco Stadium August 22.



Navarro, Carole King's "side-by-side band"

Guatemalan Miguel Rivera on percussion, Michael Wooten on drums and Richard Hardy playing flute and saxophone. Navarro's style of music is a mixture of that jazzy rock feeling which blends naturally with King's style and produces a sound that doesn't detract from her reputation as one of the biggest stars in the music industry.

"Tapestry," the all-time best selling album in history, was released in 1970 and is still today one of the most popular

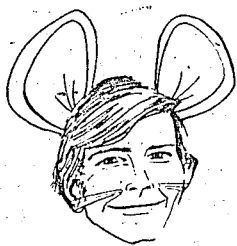
LP's in the record business.

Chances are this concert will be recorded as the best in the history of Boise. King's first three selections were done without the aid of Navarro. She simply sat at the piano and sang as though she was in a kaleidoscopic trance. The audience was captivated by her voice, which demanded undivided attention. Even the acoustics were unbelievable. Every note was as clear as if it was being recorded in a soundproof studio, considering the problems with echoes at previous

concerts held at Bronco Stadium.

When Navarro finally joined King in other selections, they formed a unit that was truly a work of art.

King's concert will end a national tour of sold-out performances. She is a temporary resident in the Boise Valley, but her commitments keep her on the road much of the time. Maybe in the near future she can return and perform for the many Boiseans who love her. She will certainly be welcomed with a standing ovation.



### answers to trivia rat page 6

- [1] Roy Hinkley; you had to have seen the first show, since this was the only episode that identified him.
- [2] Clint Walker
- [3] Jimmy Powers
- [4] Barbara Graham
- [5] "My Name Is Barbra"
- [6] The Outsiders 1966
- [7] Joseph Bell, an Edinburgh physician. Dr Watson was based on Doyle himself.
- [8] Inside the police phone box on the telephone pole above the the garbage can he lived in.
- [9] "Mrs. Robinson", and "The Sounds of Silence", sung by Simon and Garfunkel
- [10] Whitley Ford of the N.Y. Yankees with ten.
- [11] Parker
- [12] The Fighting Seabees [1944]

### Organization Fair open at registration

Everyone is invited to the Organizational Fair this Thursday and Friday between the Student Union Building and the Gymnasium during registration.

The fair will be set up in two large tents. Inside the tents will be a band, Black Rose; popcorn, hot dogs, free watermelon, snow cones, and representatives from between 30 and 40 various campus organizations and interest groups.

### Corn contest at fair

Love fresh, dripping with butter, corn on the cob? Think perhaps you can eat more than anyone else? Well, if you feel you can, you'll have the opportunity to try on Saturday, Sept. 3rd at the Western Idaho Fair.

A corn eating contest will be co-sponsored on that day by Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue and Radio station KGEM!

The fresh corn for the contest will be supplied by Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue

from its corn booth on the food midway. The sale of fresh corn on the cob during the annual Western Idaho Fair is Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue's major fund raising effort each year. Since the unit receives no funds from any other agency, the public is asked to patronize the corn booth to help Mountain Search and Rescue continue its volunteer work.

Remember the date for the corn eating contest, Sept. 3rd at the Western Idaho Fair!

## 'Outlaw blues' -loose

OUTLAW BLUES --2/3 of a review  
by Chuck Bufe

You guessed right, I walked out on this one about two-thirds

of the way through it. This is a movie of, by, and for mental quadruplegics, in other words it's dull, dull, dull.

The plot concerns an ex-con vict (Peter Fonda, winner of this year's Bictor Mature award for bad acting) who writes a hit song which is stolen by an established C&W star (James Callahan); during a scuffle, Fonda accidentally wounds Callahan and has to go into hiding.

The plot, however, is merely incidental to this flick's primary component -- chase scenes, interminable chase scenes, chases on foot, on motorcycles, in cars, etc., etc., Think of the most hackneyed chase scenes you've ever seen (the overturned fruit cart -- a truck in this case, the motorcycle plowing through a wedding reception, for example), and you're fairly well assured of seeing them in outlaw blues.

The female lead is Susan Saint James (runner-up for this year's Victor mature award). And you guessed right again, her role is that of the long-haired hip sex object who gives shelter to Fonda. The dialogue given them by B.W. Norton's script is simply too depressing to recall, so I won't inflict any of it upon you.

My only consolation after sitting through two-thirds of this bomb, was that I didn't pay to see it and that I would pick up a few bucks for reviewing it. Unless you have pronounced masochistic tendencies, I'd strongly suggest that you spare yourself the expense and the mental anguish of sitting through outlaw blues.

For the information of the mental masochists among our readers, outlaw blues is currently playing at the Overland Park #3.

"A WORK  
OF ART. AMIN IS  
TOTALLY SELF-REVEALING  
AND PECULIARLY VULNERABLE  
TO THE CAMERA. THE FILM IS  
BRILLIANT, VALUABLE, AMUSING...  
IT GOES BEYOND  
BRILLIANCE  
AND BECOMES  
IMPORTANT."

—Richard Eder,  
N.Y. Times

"The  
film  
couldn't  
be more  
revealing  
...it is  
terrifying."  
—Vincent Canby,  
N.Y. Times

**IDI  
AMIN  
DADA**  
Self-portrait  
A film by  
**Barbet  
SCHROEDER**

"Blood-  
curdling,  
humorous  
and  
shocking."  
—Jerry Oster,  
N.Y. Daily News  
"Remarkable  
and  
extraordinary."  
—Archer Winsten,  
N.Y. Post

"IF IT WERE FICTION, IT WOULD BE ACCLAIMED AS A COMIC  
MASTERPIECE. BUT IT IS ALL TRUE." —Thomas Quinn Curtis,  
International Herald Tribune

Distributed by Tinc Productions Corp.

# International Film **IDI AMIN DADA**

Friday, Sept. 2

L.A. 106

7:00 PM

25¢

students

\$1.00

non-students

Neil Simon's

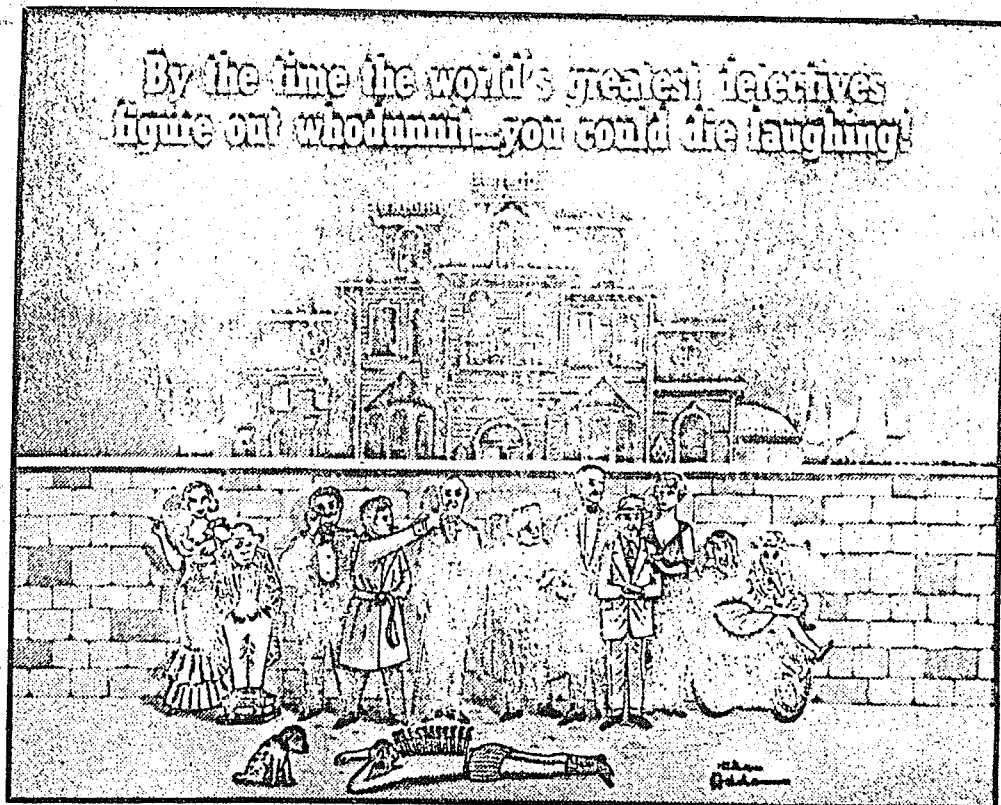
## MURDER BY DEATH

Pop Film  
Sunday  
Sept. 4

SUB Ballroom  
8:00PM

25¢  
students

\$1.00  
non-students



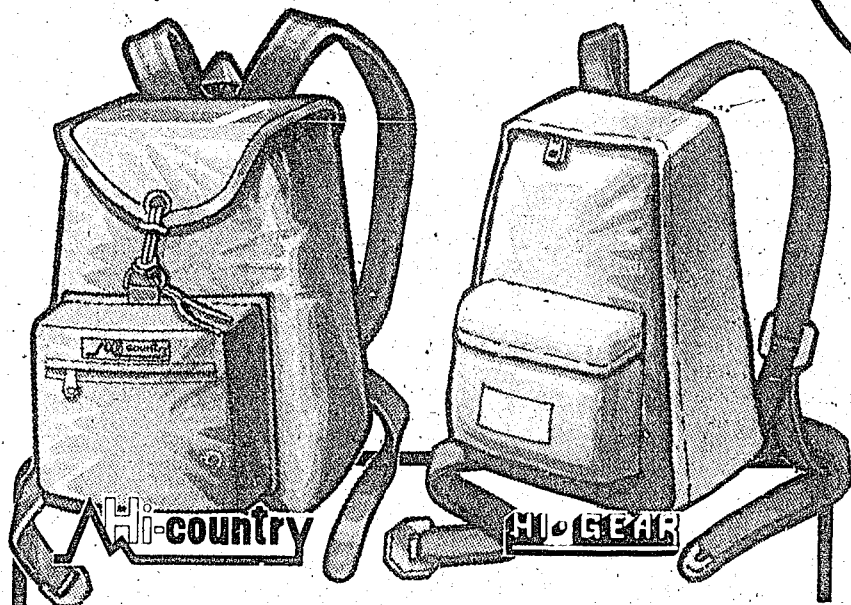




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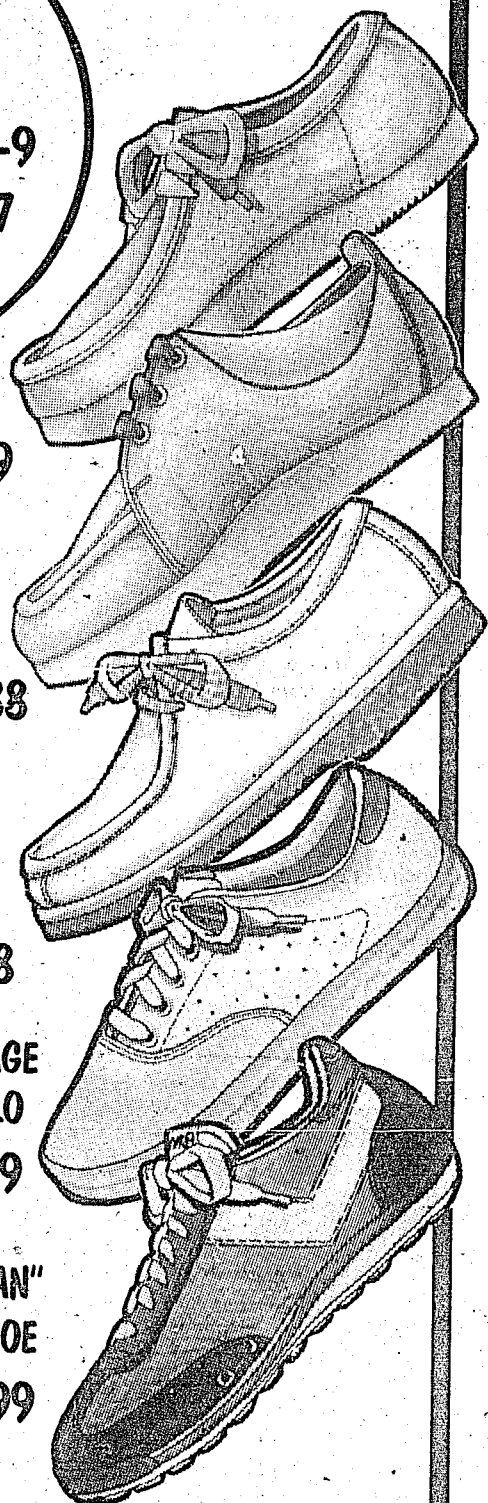
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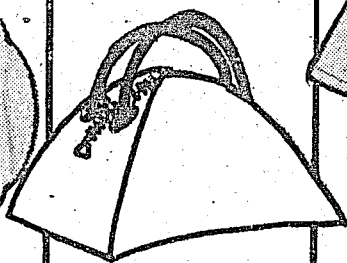


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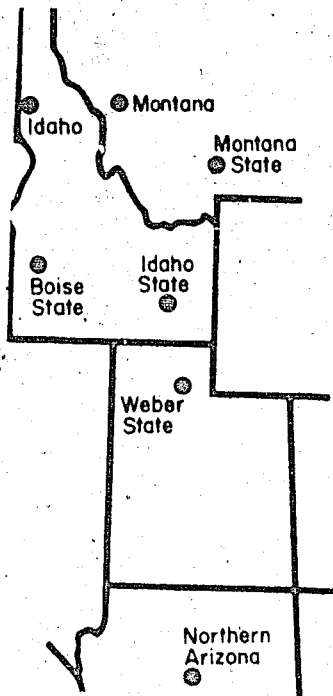
# Big Sky Race Card

By Terry McGuire

There may be one statistic that perhaps could make predicting the Big Sky football outcome one step easier: Montana State's victory over Akron 24-13, and a subsequent Division II National Championship. But despite their formidable status and the virtual ease in which the Bobcats waltzed through the Big Sky, their number one position on most polls is not as clear cut as might be assumed.

M.S.U. must cope with the mental repercussions of such aura attributed to them, coupled with the meteoric rise of Northern Arizona from football tom-foolery to pending domination. Boise State is rumbling, Idaho demands a new measure of respect. Montana, Weber State, and Idaho State recruited a host of new faces in attempt to beat their way out of the doldrums.

The all too typical pandemonium that, every week, attributes itself to the Big Sky race, again has us wondering; as of now we can give you this:



- [1] Montana State
- [2] Boise State
- [3] Northern Arizona
- [4] Idaho
- [5] Montana
- [6] Idaho State
- [7] Weber

## Northern Arizona

We all chuckled about NAU slumbering in the cellar again last season, but after posting an 8-3 mark including a 42-7 rout of Boise State, Northern Arizona proved they were for real. It wasn't an idle fluke that coach Joe Salem put together such an impressive team. This policy of playing the Freshmen and consistently winning with them has turned all heads to the Flagstaff campus in amazement; losing only four starters, Salem's team is man for man the most experienced in the Big Sky. The high scoring offensive returns Herb Daniel at quarterback, Carl Golden who averaged 81.2 yards per game rushing, along with vet backs Alan Clark and Robert Foulter, both of whom are Juniors and have two varsity years behind them. Daniel is the elder statesman compiling 1379 yards in total offense in 1976. The line lost key players but sees Larry Friedrichs, Rodger Carbone (6-6, 265) and Robert Orrill (6-4

235) filling in handily.

The best defensive in the conference returns Ray Smith, Harold Smith, Cleveland Danksy in the secondary. Jim Anders, A.J. Brill and Neal Higginson anchor a stalwart defensive front, backed by Ed Hightswier and Jerry Lumpkin on the outside corners.

Salem's outlook is bright considering he lost only four starters, mostly on the offensive. The terror of the Big Sky, his defense, is intact minus one and looking to spoil every ones fun. His year may be but a season away, but he'll have to settle for third in the grid wars of 1977.

The Lumberjacks open the season Sept. 3 hosting South Dakotas Augustana. This may not be the true test of NAU's potential, but it will give the other Big Sky coaches a sneak peek of Salem's club. In all respects the club is strong and determined to oust Montana State from its throne.

## Idaho Vandals

Everyone is beaming in Moscow this yearcatapulting off a 7-4 1976 mark, Ed Troxel feels this year could be the one of Vandals' resurgence. Beginning his fourth year at the helm of Idaho, Troxel feels he can replace the loss of 5 of 6 offensive line men that included unanimous All-American John Yarno. With perhaps the best rushing attack in the Big Sky,

Troxel's main obstacle is the building of an offensive front that can open holes for the likes of Robert Brooks and Robert Taylor. Brooks ripped off 770 yards last year while Taylor ranked 8th in the nation in kick off returns with a 25.1 average. Returning also are Tim Lappano and sophomore Lance Hubbard, who will see action as fullback.

(cont. on page 14)

## Boise State

Jim Criner guides his prodigies with a new sense of confidence and the determination to build Boise State's football in his mold. Advantageous recruiting has yielded twenty Juco transfers and a host of freshmen, a fitting base on which to build champions.

Criner's debut was less than expected and from there on he carried the burden, or the blame as it were, of a less than hopeful season. The reasons for the dismal, by comparison, outings are too numerous or in certain instances too vague to bring to light. In any case Criner's initial battles came from the press perhaps more so than from any of his sporting opponents.

It is the opinion of this desk to report the 1977 Bronco football season as fairly as is possible. Any partisan feeling came as such from the fact that we stand behind Mr. Criner and his team one hundred percent and have no plans to divert in any other direction. T.M.

Criner's main obstacle was to build an offensive front that could push the defense out, within the twenty yard line. Size and speed were the objectives in choosing the linemen, and he has plenty of it. Bob Alexander came from San Francisco City College along with 6-7 and 300 lb frame. From Harlson S.C. comes Harold Cotton, cousin of Lloyd, a returner from last year. Alva Liles is back for his third year at guard complemented by starter John Carter (6-1 235) at quick guard.

Jim Klotz switched to tackle,

joined by Harold Cotten. Mark Villano is the heading candidate at center.

On hand are a host of returning and new running backs. Fred Goode (714 yds. '76) looks strong at tailback but is being pushed by Bob McCutcheon, Ced Minter and David Hughes. David Hughes. The fullback slot is contested by returnees Mitch Britzman and Shawn Beaton along with transfers Nick Androlowilz and Angelo Dillion.

The most interesting question mark is at quarterback, with Hoskin Hogan, Dee Pickett and Kevin McDonald competing for the top signal caller's spot. Hogan is slated as the number one QB as of now, primarily by the virtue of an outstanding Alumni game in April. Pickett, healing from an injured knee, finds himself in an usual situation of playing catch-up.

The team doctors have advised Pickett to rest the inflamed knee, meaning he will most likely not see action until the Fresno State game.

McDonald, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, is assured the same chance of wrestling for the number one slot as is Pickett. Hogan, who redshirted in 1976, 1976, looks good in practice and will probably open against Weber.

Terry Hutt leads the receiving troops, in this his senior year. Hutt snared 39 for 720 yards for an outstanding '76 season and figures highly in the newly installed 'Multiple I' offense. Paul Armenti, Ronnie Gaines, and Lance La Shelle are the leading candidates for the other split position.

Steve Woodard returns at his all-important TE position backed by sophomore Mark Slaten.

The 'Multiple I' as it is called benefits greatly from the depth at every position and the

versatility it lends to the quarterback operating it. Boise State led the Big Sky in total offense in 1976, averaging 388.5 yards per game. The I will more than likely add to the yardage by utilizing the talent available.

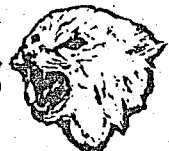
Defensively, B.S.U. was third in '76, but looks to climb higher in that department, by virtue of returning starters. Back is Chris Chris Malmgren (6-3, 255) All-Big Sky and honorable mention All-American at the tackle slot. Look for Calvin Barnhill to fill the other DT, along with Vince Mendiola, Ivan Rounds and Doug Scott, shoring up the line. The defense boasts perhaps the finest set of linebackers in the league. Returning are Larry Polowski and Dave Williams on the outside, with U.C.L.A. transfer Willie Beamon on the inside.

The secondary, despite the loss of Gary Rosolowich and Lester McNealy, sports perennial Ken West and Ralph Angstman at the corners, while Sam Miller and Layne Osborne hold down the safety spots.

Kicking is much improved this season, in particular with Tom Sarrette handling the place kicking and Juco star Kip Losey in to do the punting.

In all the Broncos sport one of their strongest teams in years. Depth is a word that cannot be stressed enough; with no one position completely sewed up, competition will continue on into the season. Criner has every reason in the world to be confident. His coaching staff is talented and dedicated, his returnees are experienced, his new players are introduced early into Big Sky play. This is a rebuilding year at B.S.U. but it isn't out of the question that the Bronco's could go very far this season. The support will be there.

## Montana State Bobcats



There is no time for gloating in the Bobcat camp, only a long, difficult eleven weeks ahead. Sonny Holland has recieved a lot of national exposure, but the amiable stone-faced coach isn't likely to let his celebrity status stand in the way of facts. A National Championship can leave emotional scars, particularly if the club fails to live up to predictions. Holland realizes all sights are aimed at dethroning the Bobcats; the loss of key players deflates the balloon that much more.

Gone are Don Ueland (837 yards) and Brian Flagg (21 catches, 351 yards) from the offensive squad. Rushing ace Tom Kostuba decided his priorities lay elsewhere, leaving Bozeman and his 1,300 yard 1976 effort behind. The offensive line that was paramount in

the Big Sky has lost center Bert Markovich and Ken Verlanic, but returns Lee Washburn, Jeff Connely and Jon Borchardt.

Expect Paul Dennehy to return to his all-conference form as a Junior, but overworked due to the lack of a suitable back up Quarterback. Delmar Jones moves to tailback hoping to replace Ueland, joined by Mike Vidmar at fullback.

The Defensive Line will miss kodak All-American Les Leiniger at defensive end. Dick Lyman, DT, and linebacker Tim Nixon are gone, with Rick Kelsie, Rick VanCleeve and Dan Ueland expected to pick up the slack. The secondary remains intact, minus Vince Dodds; coming back are Ron Muri, Gregg Wiggs and Mike Anderson.

Holland's club has a less than

beaming outlook, ie. a ground attack that cannot equal last year's 2800 yard attack and the loss of its defensive stand outs. Sonny's headaches' will be in patching the enormous offensive front, finding a capable reserve for QB Dennehy, while working 24 high school recruits into his system. Though he bypassed the recruitment of JC transfers, his younger players show depth, speed and promise. They will be indoctrinated early in Sonny's brand of football and progress through the ranks as capable starters in seasons to come.

The Bobcats are riding high, but cannot afford to get sluggish. In typical Holland style they will be primed, yet wary. They have no ambitions of letting last season become but a memory of the year when.

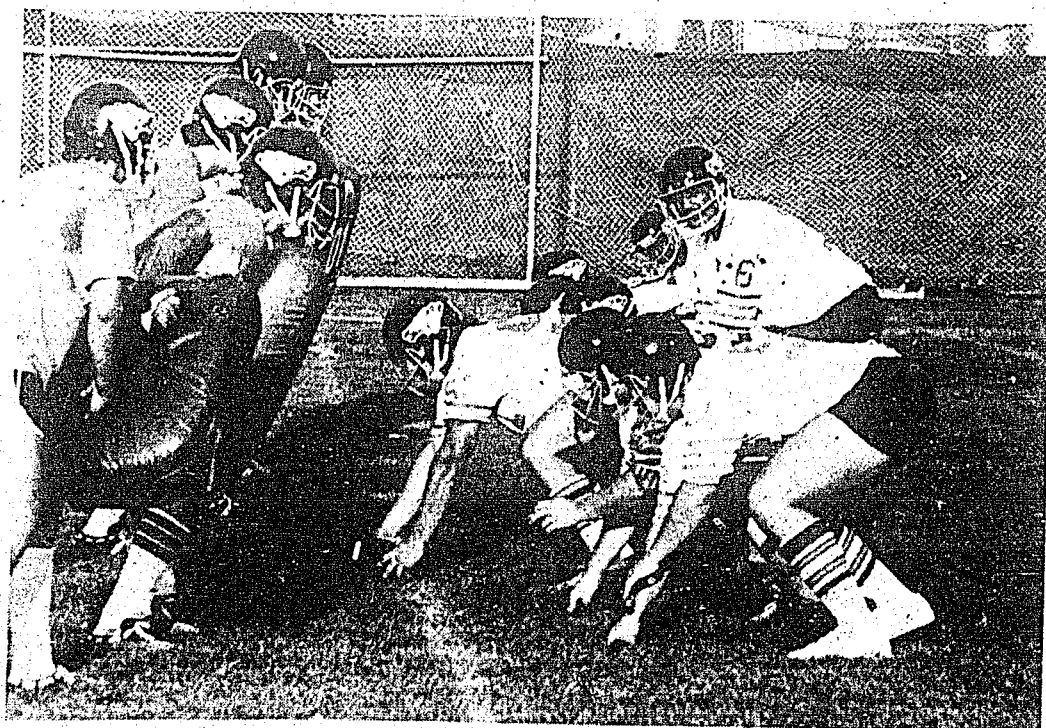
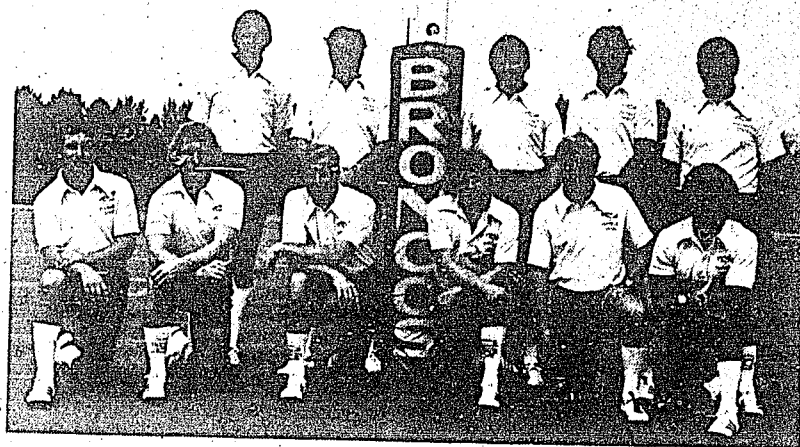


Above: #60, Alva Liles, springs into action.

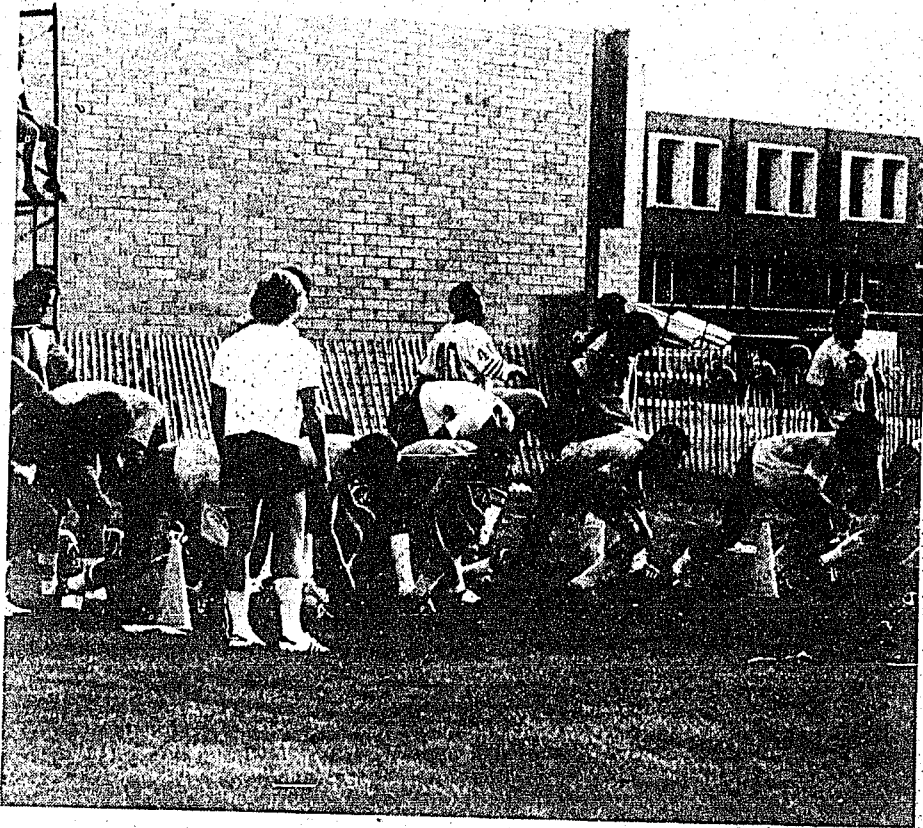
Left: 1977 Bronco coaching staff

Lower Left: QB Hoskin Hogan views a wary defense in an early scrimmage.

Below: Hogan primes for fall contests as Mike Mallard looks on.







Photographs by Ron Ferguson



Above, Left: Wind sprints were a not-always-pleasant part of early conditioning for the Broncos.

Above: QB Dee Pickett, sidelined early by reoccurring knee injury, finds catching up more painful than his knee.

Left: linemen prep for early season trench warfare.

## BSU's Non-Conference Opponents

### Utah State

The Independent Aggies return 25 people to camp, boosting Coach Bruce Snyder's hopes for a winning season. After a dismal start in '76, the Aggies rallied in the second half of the season to finish 3-3. The record belies the strength of the club though, and they will definitely give the Bronco's trouble come October 29. From USC comes tailback Kurt Hollmer, joining starting QB Keith Myers in the backfield. The line is stocked, with transfers Ernest Cealona and Dan Jackovich, but otherwise remains one of the weaker points of the over all-club

strengths.

The defensive front keys around new faces, particularly Joe Wills and Dennis McCollins. Linebacking is strong with Will Withers, Kelly Stroich and home grown Claude Nelson.

By the virtue of their independent status, Utah State is not governed by rules pertaining to red-shirt status. With the flood of transfers from large schools that Aggies can't help but benefit from their presence.

That 3-8 record may change for the better, but the same menaces that caught the Aggies short last year are back: San Jose St., B.Y.U., Wyoming, to name a few. Add to that Memphis State, then Penn State (Yup, them too) 3 weeks before the B.S.U. game, you might see that Utah State is no pushover and don't play as such. And help us all if another Louie

Giammona lurks on the bench somewhere.

### Nevada -Reno

Coming off an impressive, yet deceptive 8-3 '76 effort, the Wolf Pack boasts impressive people, in two words, Jeff Tisdell. Coach Chris Ault places the burden on Tisdell's shoulders to carry the club in 1977.

Tisdell directed a wing offense responsible for 470 yards per game, that made up a good part of his 2,542 yards in the air.

Sophomore Jeff Wright snared a school record 55 passes as a freshman, and will return to form this season. Wayne Ferguson (672 yards) is in the backfield with standout Steve

Senuvi back at tight end.

David Hann and Roberto Seldor make up the strength of the offensive front, while Roberto's brother Carl (6-3, 245) joins Casey Stevens as bulwarks on the defensive line.

Howard Dodge is a capable linebacker, while Alex Willis is the plus in the secondary.

Reno hosts B.S.U. Oct. 15 in windy Mackay Stadium. The contest will prove a pivotal match-up for both teams, in particular Reno, to see if that remarkable '76 effort can be realized, again.

### Nevada -Las Vegas

Coach Tony Knap (name ring a bell?) moves into his second

year at the Rebel helm and his first outing in Div. I football. Gone is QB Glen Carano, but returns senior Greg Van Ness and 31 year old sophomore Calton Kelly. Well, along with those two, Knap returns backs Brian Cobb, Darall Moore and perhaps 1976's top club rusher Raymond Strong. The line is lack luster, with exceptions at tight end where Eric Anderson returns.

Dave Beall, Randy Rizo and Alphonso Williams are back on the defensive line, while Aaron Mitchell and Andre Jones are tops in the secondary.

Knap has a long history of winning (71-19 BSU) football teams, but going is a little tougher by virtue of newly acquired status. The Rebels play a host of Big Sky teams, plus Div I toughs San Diego State and Troy State.



# The Conference Darkhorses

## Montana



Lose your starting backfield and take it from there. Grizzly coach Gene Carlson faces such a foreboding prospect as his team again tangles in the Big Sky. Couple that with the graduation of it's top pass receivers Paul Cooley and Cleaveland McDonald and one begins to see just some of Carlson's headaches.

All is not so dark though, the Grizzly coach has three quarterbacks, Tim Kerr, Mike Roban and Mike Magner, from which to choose and all could guide the Grizzlies with success. Redshirt Doug Egbert steps into the backfield along with Greg Bitan to tighten the ailing back field.

On the front line, lettermen Terry Falcon (6-4, 270) and Guy Bingham (6-5, 230) will open at guards. Ben Harbison returns for his senior year along with Washington State transfer Steve Fischer (6-4, 245) to shove up the tackle positions. Converted full-back Grant Kleckner resumes at tight end.

Doug Betters should return to form and hold up the defensive front. Sam Martin (6-3, 235) joins Betters on the line that, in one word, lacks experience. Carlson has a host of linemen to choose from, but it might take very long to find that right combination to tighten up his defensive line.

Gone is little All-American

Greg Anderson in the secondary. Look for Jeff Carlson, Scott Ferda, Greg Dunn, and Kelly Johnson to open the season, despite the lack of actual playing experience of the whole defense.

This will be a building year for Carlson's Grizzlies appropriately directed at a defensive front and running hurt by graduation. Their schedule is rough and could hurt a bit.

## Weber State



The Wildcats left Bronco Stadium last November with nothing to look forward to, but the next season; even that didn't seem so promising. Lost was Rod Backoldt, the conferences' finest rifle, passing for 2,268 yards in 1976. Behind Backoldt the Wilcats managed some measure of respectability, including a victory over Idaho State for the cellar championship (or escape). But in truth Weber State isn't that bad of a ball club. Transfers Pat Ford and Morris Bledsoe remain on the inside track to become the heir of Backoldt's passing throne. Returning are Eric Hill and Mark Billmore, a capable duo in the backfield, who could pick up the slack if the passing game should falter.

An offensive front is highest on Coach Pete Riehlman's list, seeing that five of his seven linemen finished their careers. Don Williams, Jack White, and Ron Hand are back from last

year along with transfers Ronnie Clark and Ted Looney. Riehlman will have to make a cohesive unit of these men if his offense is to get off the ground and into the air, preferably behind Bledsoe.

Former head coach Dick Gwinn threw up his hands and called it quits when his defense just couldn't hold up. Kevin Coles (6-4, 240) a jc newcomer joins Kevin Harmon and John Connelly on a beefed-up defensive line backed by Cam McKnight and Jerry Merl, both of whom return. All Big Sky pitch Doug Battershill is joined by Dennis Duncanson, Mike Rosky and Mark Farns, who should shore up an ailing secondary.

Look for Tommy Coleman to defend his pass catching leadership again (42, 537 yards), and kicking ace Mike Corvas (10 for 17 fg, 42.2 yd. punt av.) to remain as offensive weapons. Weber will try hard this year to regain that winning tradition known so long in Ogden. If Riehlman can withstand the pressure, his teams could go far in the future.

## Idaho State



No one can actually pinpoint the failure of the Bengals to produce even a .500 season; falling to a 1-9 overall record, the first decision made was to replace mentor Joe Pascale, then to scour the west for blue chip JC recruits. From Aberdeen-Washington and Grays Harbor

College came Bud Hake, a man known as much for his standards of football quality as his 4 Western Division JC Championship teams.

From Mt. Hood comes Eddie McGill, second team All-American running back, and from Grays Harbor Hakes hand-picked Mick Spoon, who will battle Steve Holzer for quarterback, a position in sore need of rejuvenation at Pocatello. Gone is perennial Tony McCright at fullback, Rick Scribner and Bob Howard, perhaps the Big Sky's finest set of offensive tackles. Hake counters the loss with Gary Trammell (6-8, 263), Bart Nicoletich (6-0, 265) and Tom Townsend (6-1, 270) to fill the gaps left by the departure at tackle. Juco transfer Curt Didier looks to snare much at tight end; it's the Bengals' design to dump the week in favor of a pass oriented 'I' formation.

The defense (that in the past warned ISU's reputation) lost linebackers Wayne Hill and Joe Reed another set of valuable players, not easily replaced. The line is shot and must be filled fast, as must the porous secondary which sustained five graduation losses.

The Bengals, under Hake, shall improve; we all remember the sudden growth of N.A.U. from loser to scourge. The Bengals might surprise everyone in three years.

## Idaho...

[cont. from page 11]

The line spoken of will see Joe Dahlin (6-3, 236) and Dave Wiggum (6-4, 240) at guards,

with Nick Mayer and Brian Zimmerman, both Juco transfers at tackles. Tarno's departure opens the way for Joe Cramer (6-3, 273) to battle at center with Mike Clark, junior (6-3, 215).

Troxel's choice at quarterback could very well decide the over-all performance of his club. Rocky Tuttle, who saw off and on action last year, will share duties with senior Craig Jutener. Jutener, who gained fame as a Juco passer, led the Vandals in total offense with 686 yards. Tuttle has the edge as of now, running a newly installed veer offense.

Defensively, Troxel lost linebackers Bill Kirtland and leading tackler Kjel Kilsgaard.

But with the return of D.E. Chris Tormey (6-4, 230) along with Chris Eads (6-4, 222), the gap will be filled. Anchoring the defensive line will be Joe Pellegrini, Tom Eilertson (6-3, 240) and nose guard Tim Sanford (6-1, 235). The secondary is intact, returning Rick Linehan, Greg Doman, Bill Clark and Brian Charles. Chris Frost, who lead the Vandals in interceptions last year, returns but will have to fight to deep his position.

Few teams have been successful in running a veer offense, the very sparkplug that Troxel feels can put his club into contention with the likes of Brooks and Talor. Ed may prove that such formations can work in the Big Sky. Yet with all their new alignments and impressive credentials, this isn't the team to threaten Montana State.

## Non-Conference ...

### Fresno State

The Pacific Coast Conference may not be the calibre of sister Pac-8 yet the quality of play is just as excellent. Jim Sweeney swings into his second year as head coach of the Bulldogs, hoping to bypass San Jose State on the way to the PCAA title. Such a quest is made easier by the virtue of returning personnel, in particular QB Dean Jones. Running the 'veer', Jones compiled 1342 total offense as a junior. Keith Dayton looks strong at tailback with Steve Franklin at fullback.

The line remains intact returning seven letterman, notably All-Coast selection Chuck Shearn. The Defensive front doesn't boast the same return rate, seeing only Simon Peterson (6-2, 255) and Larry Fister back for the grid wars. Darrel Bacon, Tony Laguna, and Neil Porter are strong candidates at line-backer, while the secondary is in

the best shape, returning four. All-Conference picks Curtis Minor and Willy Robinson head the backfield along with Gary Hayees and Bob Glazebrook.

Fresno entertains Boise State September 12, in the game mentor Jim Criner refers to as one of the toughest in Bronco history. The Bulldogs are the first of three Div I squads on the B.S.U. schedule. How well Criner's team fares against Fresno could very well shed light on their success for the rest of the season.

### Cal-Poly (SLO)

One of the favorites in the Bronco schedule returns to Boise November 12 as the Cal-Poly Mustang's bring their magical air show to town. Coach Joe Harper brings his team, minus 13 starters and all but one of his offensive lineman, yet despite the lack of playing experience team wise, the

back field returns. Bob Trudeau (764 yds) is back at tailback and promising to show his credentials again. QB's Bob Ansari and Craig Johnston have the arms and the willingness to let the ball fly all night if given half a chance. Flanken Jimmy Childs, the man who zinged B.S.U. all too many times with his aerial shenanigans, returns for his senior year. The lone line returnee, Mike Bailly, switches to tackle, and will receive help from a host of fine prospects.

Tackles Greg McConnell (215) and Kim Kirchhof make up the bulk of the defensive front. Mike Raymo and Mike Jageu are at linebacker, with Randy Smith and Rick Haycock in the secondary.

Poly's success this year rests on the ability of Harper to patch up that offensive line. Ansari, Trudeau and Childs will deliver good performances if they stay intact. The defense was capable in '76, but is less the water tight this season, and could drive Coach Joe to the antiacid tablets more than once. But look for the Mustangs to be primed come November 12.

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Richards &amp; Simmons

# Rutgers to spoil Nittany Lions' Top 10 debut

By Jerry Richards and Tate Simmons with S. L. Lewis

The afternoon of September 3 will kick off what promises to be one of the more enigmatic and less predictable college football seasons to date. Consider:

---Notre Dame, the always powerful but usually overrated football Mecca of the Midwest, comes back from a national 12th spot fully loaded and could make Ohio State and Michigan look silly in comparison-- but watch for the usual overrating.

---Pittsburgh, undefeated in twelve games (including the Sugar Bowl) last year, is plagued with ghosts, not the least of which are rags-to-riches head coach Johnny Majors and Heismann Trophy winning running back Tony Dorsett. Can rookie head coach Jackie Sherrill come up with the strength necessary to exorcise these unnerving visitations and get the fans' minds on this year's team?

---The Southeastern Conference bastion of the South's famed football mania and home of such perennial name-brand teams as the Alabama Crimson Tide, Georgia Bulldogs, Tennessee Volunteers, Auburn Tigers-- could unexpectedly be overshadowed by (who?) Mississippi State. And watch out, God help us, from the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech. . . .

---Maryland, three-time Atlantic coast champion, again only plays one opponent that means anything, Penn State. However,

another undefeated season may mean something, especially with the material Jerry Claiborne has coming back for '77, including double-threat QB

---Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles, the traditional masters of Southwest football at Texas and Arkansas, have resigned their coaching posts and leave Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Houston to scrap for national standings.

---Remember last year's seven way race for the top of the Big Eight? Only hapless Kansas State lost more games than they won, and Missouri and Kansas were the only other two to have season records worse than 8-4. Don't bet too much money on Oklahoma, or Nebraska or Colorado or Iowa State or OSU to finish first all alone, unless you know some gullible hermit willing to wager on one of the other three.

Now, with all this drama just itching to unfold, what's going on in college football on September 3?

Nothing. Well, next to nothing. Rutgers, 11-0 last season and never invited to a bowl game, entertains Penn State in a game scheduled at the last minute. For the moment at least, this should determine whether Rutgers is really one of the big boys or should stick to beating the pants off Ivy League schools.

#### Predictions:

South Carolina at Appalachian: A pair of Carolina teams

squaring off usually means defense takes a back seat. These two should feel lucky. Neither has a defense.

USC 35, Apps 31

Dayton at Miami (Ohio):

More than anything, a matter of pride. Miami had its first losing season in 35 years in '76, and nothing looks to indicate anything but a repeat of last year's thrashing of the Flyers.

Miami 24, Dayton 14

Memphis State vs. Mississippi (at Jackson)

The MSU Tigers are a rising, young squad that should be a real Top 20 threat within at least a year. The Rebels were mediocre last year, and if anything will probably sink lower. Mild upset:

Memphis State 35, Old Miss 24

North Texas State at Mississippi State:

The Eagles are good-- for a potential Division IA team. Mean Green defense, however, takes a beating a Mississippi State rolls to the first of what looks like a season full of Bulldog victories.

MSU 28, North 17

East Carolina at North Carolina State:

The sassy, little-known Pirate squad proved too much for a faltering N.C. State team last year, and went 9-2 against some tough competition. Make it a repeat, getting the Wolfpack off to another below-par season.

East 17, N.C. State 3

Penn State at Rutgers:

Penn State may be one of the

big boys, but the Nittany Lions have been sluggish of late, and Scarlet Knights have too much drive to let any lion-hearted Paterno slow them down. Upset Special.

Rutgers 28, Penn State 24

Tulsa at Southwest Louisiana:

Rutgers and Penn State is a pretty hard act to follow isn't it?

Tulsa 31, S.W. Louisiana 14

Southern Mississippi at Troy State:

An 8-1-1 Division II team entertaining a lower echelon 2-9 Division I team. The Trojans prove poor hosts.

Troy 27, South Miss 21

West Texas State at Wichita State:

The Valley Conference's first 1977 game pits two of last year's conference-leading four-game winners. The Valley in the future will probably play as important a part in the national scene as the WAC traditionally has.

West 20, Wichita 17

Division II:

Augustana (S.D.) at Northern Arizona:

Joe Salem's Lumberjacks prime for Big Sky play zinging Dakota whipping by Augustana.

NAU 35, Augustana 12

Eastern Michigan at Northern Illinois:

The winner of this game will be spared the humiliation of an unundefeated season.

EM 16, North Illini 10

Morgan State at Grambling:

QB Doug Williams unleashes his 'bazooka' on respected

Morgan.

Grambling 24, Morgan State 17

Northern Michigan at North Dakota State:

Powerful Dakota boys ready for their collision with Montana State.

North Dakota State 21, Northern Michigan 7

## Intramural rosters due September 15

September 15th marks the last day to submit rosters for the annual Intramural Program at B.S.U. Among the sports offered are men's flag football, coed tennis and softball.

Flag football will be played evenings on the turf in Bronco Stadium with teams comprised of fraternities, dorm clubs and all interested individuals wishing to play.

Softball will see its action taking place on the north green, next to the auxiliary gym. Scheduling is such that those who are interested may play in both men's football and the co-ed league action.

Men and women are urged to participate in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, during the tennis tournament on the courts by the main gym.

All interested are urged to submit complete rosters, no later than September 15th, to room 203 in the gym. The play commences September 19, and all are invited to participate.

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