

9-12-1977

Arbiter, September 12

Associated Students of Boise State University

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P.B.S., Channel 4: Optimistic futures

by Terry McGuire

Remember, back in time, the conception of public television, an idea ripe with possibilities, yet struggling with the perpetual battle of audience appeal. NET (Network for Educational Television) began in humble circumstances; a fourth alternative, primarily aimed as an institutional arm of education, feeding into the homes of a proportionally small minority. It struggled, without the broad appeal that paved the road of monetary gold for the three commercial networks known as CBS, NBC and ABC.

From its conception through NET, the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) has grown into the viable viewing alternative its founders knew it would be one day. It offered to that growing minority, culturally hungry, it seemed, the "non-traditional" programming the commercial networks had by-passed for reasons of monetary consideration, based primarily on the game of ratings.

In the early Seventies, the productions of the BBC became the staple of public television, along with the educational segments; the funding had not yet reached the point where productions for national distribution could be offered, except by individual stations in larger population centers. PBS had yet to gain the level of acceptance to even be called the Fourth Network. They struggled, not in anonymity, but for credibility,

so they could be seen as a viable broadcasting force.

In recent years, the direction PBS has taken has made up for those years of struggle; its program aims itself at a wider viewing audience, yet still remains true to the ideals of selective programming (aimed at a particular audience).

KAID, Boise's local PBS outlet, sees its role primarily, for the time being, as a regional outlet, focusing on the needs of the Intermountain West. Production manager Dan Everett views public television "...as doing those things not being done in the broadcast media, ... providing alternative service, supplemental service and providing programming for a diverse audience... for everybody, but not for everybody at the same time."

Everett added, "Everything we do isn't directed at mass appeal; our criteria for success isn't the same as, say, NBC's."

Everett, along with KAID Director Jack Schaeffe, agreed that the nature of public television adds to its flexibility. Said Schaeffe, "It's up to the station to broadcast canned materials, ITV materials, Rocky Mountain Broadcast programs."

With the initiation of satellite broadcasting, primarily in the Intermountain West, Channel 4 isn't obligated to broadcast feeds from New York at prescribed hours. This delay system allows individual sta-

tions, and in particular managers, to best fit the viewing needs and wants of their particular audiences.



Jack Schaeffe

"We're programming primarily, basically, for the Treasure Valley as part of this university," Everett stated. "We provide service that complements, also, what's being offered elsewhere."

As a condition for renewal of its license, KAID must comply with FCC standard "Ascertainment of Community Needs." This simply is a format of what the viewing audience wants, thus allowing the station to schedule its programming.

Regarding its position, Schaeffe said, "Autonomy... the local station has the autonomy to do what they want.... We're not obligated to PBS to carry their programming."

He added, "Master scheduling is what some want... but we have a different audience here than they have in New York... a diversity of audience, a diversity of managers."

The commercial networks don't have the delay and the flexibility as do PBS stations, according to Schaeffe; each station does what it will to meet the audience. Both he and Everett stressed this point as a key factor in the rise of public television. With the nature of their programming, it isn't situated into a tight, "must show now" schedule.

The future of PBS relies primarily on two factors, as the present does: 1) the nature of the program, in accordance with its audience, and 2) the back lay of financial underwriting, primarily in forms of grants from corporations.

"PBS's intent is the same as ours... it is to provide a broad range of service," Everett commented. "...the more diverse the source of funding, the healthier the system."

This was in response to a question put to him and Schaeffe on the intentions of major benefactors, in regards to if it was philanthropy or an excessive tax write-off. The director hastened to add that "We have to generate two and a half dollars to every one dollar of federal [money]; it's critical to have these national underwriters."

Other sources of funding

come from local corporate benefactors such as Boise Cascade and Trus Joist, Community Service grants, private donors along with the Friends of KAID, a local fund drive staged twice last year; the Friends' pledges accounted for approximately \$85,000 of a fiscal running budget of \$700,000.

"Economic pressures aren't as intense... as with the commercial networks," Everett stipulated. "...You have the freedom to experiment... you can try [ideas]; if it doesn't work, you try something else."

KAID is in its fifth year of broadcasting, with perhaps the highest per capita viewing audience in the nation for public stations. Based on the options of non-stringent programming the network, it allows KAID a free wheel for experimentation with its selected airings. With this in mind, they plan to run "Visions," a highly rated original drama series for Friday nights. This, along with the critically acclaimed "Washington Week in Review" and "Wall Street Week," add up to perhaps Channel 4's strangest viewing night. "Visions" was one of the original U.S. produced series, and filmed in ten segments. It received praise from TV Guide, a bastion of commercial television, adding further validity to PBS's stand as a viable alternative.

Other installments in the drama lines include "Best of

[cont. on page 10]

up front

ARBITER / September 12, 1977

Senate to fight SBE action

At the September 6 meeting of the ASBSU Student Senate, a motion was passed to support an injunction against the alcohol policy recently established by the State Board of Education. The policy states that alcohol consumption is illegal in public areas on BSU grounds with the exception of dormitory rooms. Hoffman urged the senators to support the injunction, saying, "There's a principle at stake here."

In other senate action, Hoffman announced that the Idaho Student Convention will be held at the University of Idaho on October 6, 7 and 8. Boise State will be allowed 27 delegates and will be soliciting participation over the next few weeks. The Idaho Student Association, in addition, has incorporated as the Association of Idaho Students Inc. Hoffman said that by incorporating, the student associations are protecting their liabilities as individual schools.

Hoffman also mentioned that Jim Whitenburg, from the Lobby for Social Concerns and Demands in Salem, Oregon, is interested in students taking up a petition drive to raise funds for Brian Kincaid in Moscow. Kincaid, former vice-president of the Associated Students of



ASB president Mike Hoffman: "There's a principle at stake..."

the University of Idaho, was arrested in May of 1976 for the possession of marijuana. He is still in jail but has plans of contesting the charge.

Assistant Professor of Music Mike Samball spoke about a jazz festival to be held at Boise State in February, which would last two days and consist of schools from the Northwest area. He asked that the senate under-

write and support it. Senators Bengoechea and Botimer moved to allocate \$3,100 to the Programs committee for that purpose, with senator Larry Johnson from the School of Business and Les Wolff, Arts and Sciences, moving to stipulate that BSU students receive at least a one dollar discount on jazz festival tickets. The motion carried.

Bridge opens soon

Spanning more than two hundred feet, the Robert Gibb Friendship Bridge will link the BSU central campus with Julia Davis Park.

"Construction is two weeks ahead of schedule," says designer Mel Shoemaker, who expects completion of the footbridge within ten days. Shoemaker is a graduate of the BSU MBA program.

Workmen are currently engaged in sandblasting and painting the bridge prior to final installation of the lighting system.

BSU is paying \$25,000 of the \$125,000 total cost. The North Bank Consortium will pay the balance with a federal grant.

Rex Harrison engineered the cantilever steel arch. Construction began last May with the forming of reinforced concrete foundations which anchor the bridge to the river banks. WB Corporation of Boise is prime contractor.

A ceremony is tentatively planned for October 22 to dedicate the bridge to the late Robert Gibb, a long time Idaho educator.

Inside

Campus News	page 2
Timothy Leary	page 3
Back in the USSA	page 4
People's Lib	page 6
Entertainment	page 7
Sports	page 12
Tate and Jerry	page 15
Classifieds	page 15

campus news

Studies Abroad offers students chance for travel, education

Applications are now being accepted for the Studies Abroad program, being offered in Avignon, France and London. Students may enter the program and still receive credits towards graduation at BSU.

Studies Abroad is sponsored through the Northwest Inter-

stitutional Council on Study Abroad(NICSA), which is "composed of nine Northwest institutions of higher education. Its purpose is to promote and support foreign study in the Northwest and to sponsor the Liberal Arts Program. "Boise State is under consideration for membership in the NICSA.

Studies in London and Avignon are offered for the winter quarter and the spring quarter. Deadline for the winter session is November 1, while the spring session deadline is January 1.

Instructors of Studies Abroad are both from the host country

and the Northwest. Courses are "tailor-made for each locale" and are complemented by trips in that area such as theaters, museums, and other cultural attractions. While in that country, students stay with a native family. Many students regard this experience as the most significant aspect of their foreign travels.

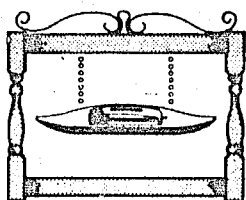
Dr. Penny Schoonover is the BSU representative for Studies Abroad. She encourages all those interested to pick up information in LA 212 or 206 or call 385-3508.

Student insurance waivers are available from Tim Bower on Monday through Thursday from 1:30 to 3:00 in the Senate Chambers.

Christine Blake

...at The Sign of the Shuttle

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September 22nd Thursday

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Craps

Roulette(upright wheel)

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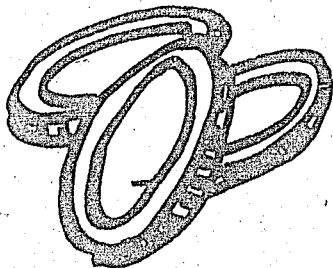
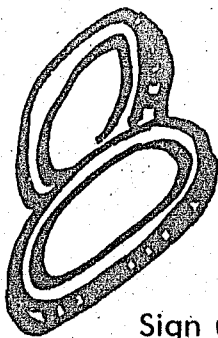
Trapeze Girls

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Sign up Tues., Sept. 13- Tues., Sept. 20

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Prize Auction 8:15-9:15

Dance by "Today's Reaction" 9:30-11:30

Those not holding a BSU Meal Ticket will be asked to remit \$3.68

Watch for further details or call 385-1684 and ask for Tom



Alpha Eta Rho displays a prime example of their craft near the Special Events Center.

Alpha Eta Rho stages membership drive

Alpha Eta Rho Aviation fraternity started its membership drive last Wednesday with the showing of the Varga Kachina airplane in front of the Special Events Center. The airplane show is an annual event provided by Gaige Aviation of the Boise Municipal Airport and launches the fraternity's year's operations.

Dan DeHart, president of Alpha Eta Rho said that this year is a rebuilding year and hopes to increase its membership to twenty-five people. He said people just have to be interested in flying, but not necessarily already flying.

One of the main goals of the fraternity is to compete in the national tournament. This year the air meet is in Tennessee. DeHart and two other members attended the national air meet in

Stillwater, Oklahoma over the summer, and said that it was a very good learning experience, and something all members should strive to attend. Included in competition at the air meet are precision spot-flying, and bomb landing.

To get to the national air meet, BSU must participate in regional competition. Other states in the region are Washington, Oregon, Utah and Montana.

Fund-raisers, planned by the fraternity for the coming semester, include a dance and a Christmas tree sale. On the aviation side, a practice air meet is planned for Saturday in Emmett.

Alpha Eta Rho is a member of the International Aviation Fraternity.

SHS offers free service

The Student Health Service offers medical service free of charge to full-time students. Included in the services are emergency care, x-rays, immunizations and allergy injection.

Dr. Lester Nyborg, Director of Student Health Service, has a staff of one other physician besides himself, two registered nurses and two receptionists.

Fees for health care are automatically paid as part of the

registration cost. However, it is noted that "minimal fees are charged for certain procedures and diagnostic tests" such as pap smears, premarital blood tests and flu vaccines.

A new service offered by Dr. Nyborg is x-rays of extremities. In previous years, students had to have x-rays taken elsewhere and sent back to the Health Service. This year, x-rays can be taken directly in the building.

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SMI2LE ...Tim Leary discusses space migration

by Chuck Bufo

Following is the conclusion of the Timothy Leary interview begun in last week's *Arbiter*.

Dr. Leary is currently busy writing and lecturing about space migration (SMI2LE: Space Migration, Increased Intelligence, Life Extension). He foresees that space colonization will be a real possibility in the near future, possibly within five or ten years.

A word of explanation: due to an inexplicable 18-second tape gap (give or take ten seconds), the question which preceded Dr. Leary's following comments about Carl Sagan was not recorded (Sagan is a widely respected astronomer and a very successful popularizer of science; he's probably best known for his highly popular book *The Cosmic Connection*). The question which elicited the following response went something like this: "What do you think of Carl Sagan and what he's into lately?"

Leary: Sagan has a new book on the evolution of intelligence (*The Dragons of Eden*) which is kooky. It's as if I wrote a book on astronomy based on Ptolemaic theory....and maybe a couple of articles I'd read....it's shocking. It's based on a theory he draws based on the number of bits of information contained in the DNA code, of different species...so then he's calculating the number of bits of information that can be contained in the DNA code, and then the number of bits of information that can be contained in the nervous system....therefore CNS is more intelligent than DNA. I just can't believe that because DNA creates nervous systems....and of course, computers have much more information than the nervous system has, so therefore, computers by that definition would be more intelligent than we.

Arbiter: Getting back to the idea of space migration, considering the incredible amount of control that the government and multinational corporations have in this country, how do you expect people to be able to get the resources together, financial and technical, to be able to pull it off without doing something to basically alter the situation?

Leary: Well we did it before; we did it in the sixteenth century or seventeenth century when the same situation occurred. The Church of England and the English crown were totally repressive and those people who for spiritual or political reasons wanted a free place jumped on the opportunity to come over to this country. We have another asset, that is that NASA and the aero-space industry, for that matter the entire federal bureaucracy and the industrial-military complex bureaucracy is riddled with our people, that is, the guys and women that run things, essentially the second echelon are between thirty and forty, they've all come up through the sixties, and a lot of 'em are very sophisticated. So we have an enormous number of allies. I cite you this hotel; this hotel is run by hippies from the



Timothy Leary

sixties, successful hippies, the bartenders, the maids, the waitresses, the desk clerks, the instructors, they're not the owners, they're smart enough not to get involved, but the place is run....The same thing is true of almost every bureaucracy now, there are an enormous number of allies....They're self-actualized people who know what's going on and realize that you have to have a job to get what you want, if you want cocaine, if you want to ski, or if you want to go to India to see a guru. You don't want to be a welfare case or a beggar so you have to just make a deal, you swap a certain amount of time to get what you want. You're not doing it out of fear, you're doing it because....

Arbiter: Is it these lower echelon positions you were talking about when you said "We are the establishment?" (earlier in the day at a lecture)

Leary: Exactly, yes.

Arbiter: One other thing about space migration, how would you visualize that the space colonies would be run? You're talking about say ten, twenty, thirty thousand people.

Leary: Not that many.

Arbiter: Not that many?

Leary: No....of course, however many you want. The parallels to the colonization of North America are absolutely haunting, pervasive and convincing. How many did you have in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, maybe five hundred, a thousand? How many people do you need? When Roger Williams went to Providence how many did he have? He had...five or six hundred. So, I foresee the first homes, mini-earths, will be around a thousand. When you get to a position where you no longer are in face to face communication with people at least once a week, then you get civilization, urban detachment, then you're making decisions about people you don't know. And I hope that the first generation is going to be fairly small, that way everyone will know everyone.

Arbiter: What do you do for people like us....we have no money....our resources are meager....for someone below us, economically, how do you bring them together, say this is for you too? Is it going to be an alternative for people who don't

have any means to be into anything? What about all those people out there in Bangla Desh, how about all those other people out there in America? **Leary:** You had the same type of proposition in 1492. Who's going to go over to the New World? Well, there's Franklin, we're gonna have Jefferson, we're gonna have William Penn, these are heavy duty, intelligent people, the cream of Anglo-Saxon....What about the working class in Birmingham? The first wave has got to be self-selected, then the word comes back to Europe and to the peasants in Bulgaria, the ghetto in Warsaw, and to people escaping the Tsar's draft in Russia, and then the starving Irish peasant; they all get the word. And again, I'm in no position to select, we shouldn't even think about selecting. We should send the word out and within two or three years there'll be different groups. There'll be a Boise, Idaho group....We'll send out manuals on how to do it....Who'll you collect? You might get all sorts of people who are just impelled, some of them will be impelled out of failure, some will be impelled out of despair, some of them....the law's after them. It's the way America was started. There's room, really, every profession will have to go....What you're now you could be doing up there, facilitating communication. You are going to have to have

plumbers....You have to have some people that like to take care of other people, nurturant Virgo types, you have to have them. They can't all be military types, flashy Gemini types, you have to have all different types to make up society. I think, though, that the early groups will look around and say, "Well, we don't have any musicians, or we don't have any....so they'll hustle out and get 'em."

Arbiter: Do you think that the government would be content to leave the space colonies alone or would it try to control them?

Leary: Governments automatically try to control everything, by definition, eternally, and it requires eternal vigilance and intelligence to keep moving out. You see, you had, even in

parliament, friends of the colonies, you had William Pitt defending the American colonies. We have our subversive people that recognize the freedom impulse that it's better to let 'em go than try to control. Control exhausts itself, control never works....America is an intelligence test. The freedom loving people have come to America. Any average American,....even a John Birch, the most right wing American is still, in many ways, more liberal than the most left wing European. The left wing Europeans are all Marxists.

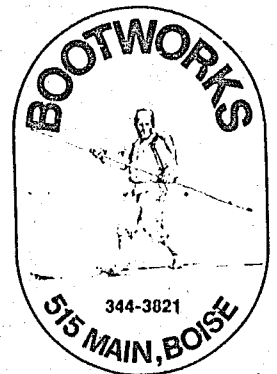
Arbiter: Not all of them, there are a lot of anarchists over there too. (mainly in Spain and Italy)

[cont. on page 8]

Day Packs

For books, sweaters, or anything.

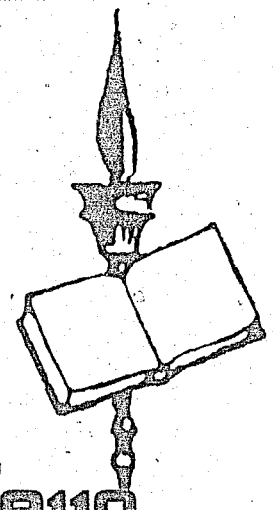
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opinion

editorial

Boil that Lance

TEAR HIS HEAD OFF! Stick him! Punish that Bozo! At first glance you might identify the introduction as profound football jargon used at any given time at Bronco Stadium; however, according to current events in this country it might also be the sentiments of our American society toward one Bert Lance.

Anti-Lance spokesmen have been rallying from their protective corners in protest as protectors of our value system, determined to rid this nation of evils and vanquish for a time the spoils of the political system. It is the self-esteemed bigots that I address this editorial against, for the innocence or guilt of Lance is irrelevant (if innocent -- no problem; if guilty, remove him -- no problem).

Nationwide news media services are having a field day. At any given point they have access to statements from politicians, diplomats, ministers, actors, unions, radicals, conservatives and garbage collectors that are calling for Lance's resignation. I have to question the advantages sought for by these entities. Is it really because they are outraged or could it be that they are opportunists, climbing on the "band wagon" to accelerate their station in life? If the latter is true, then a few observations can be made about our society.

First, we condone and enjoy the crucifixion of any and all that cannot meet the unwritten laws of our society. Second, the unwritten laws of society do not provide for acts of God or frailties of mankind.

So what we have is a society bent on its own self-destruction: a little at a time. We start with our leaders and like a cancer it spreads into the private sectors, into our young passed on to them from the old. In our strife for perfection, the opportunist sucks out skeletons from years gone by and mocks that which was, with no consideration for that which is.

J.P.

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BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

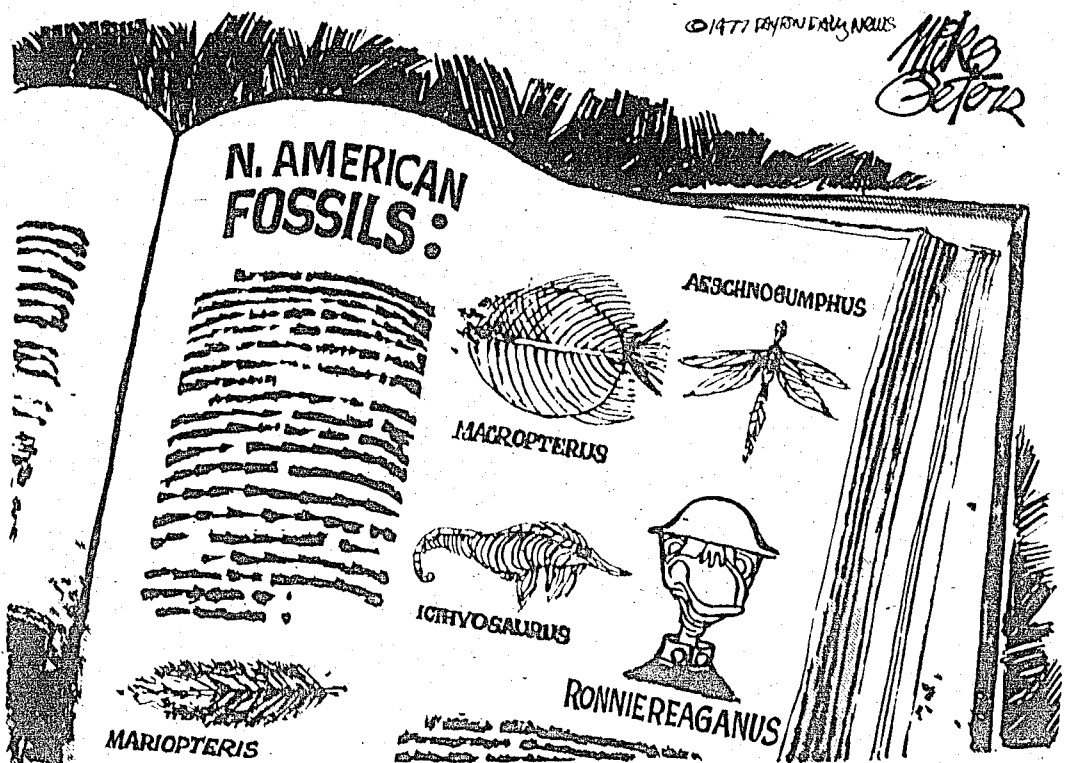
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back in the u.s.s.a.

Canal treaty: BIG defect

by Chuck Bufe

Sol Linowitz, like our dear prez a member of the Tri-Lateral Commission, and Ellsworth Bunker, euphemistically dubbed by Newsweek "a 30-year veteran of diplomatic and troubleshooting in such places as the Dominican Republic and Vietnam (8-22-77)," negotiated it; Jimmy Carter, Barry Goldwater, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Hubert Humphrey, Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger and William F. Buckley support it... so, you know there's gotta be something wrong, something drastically wrong with it. "It," of course, is the proposed Panama Canal Treaty.

And almost equally obviously, what's wrong with the treaty is not the defects ascribed to it by the lunatic right (Ronnie Reagan, Liberty Lobby, Birchers, senile Legionnaires, etc.). A typical statement, recently made by Reagan, claimed that ratification of the treaty would lead to the spread of "Marxism throughout the Western Hemisphere." In light of the situation in Panama, past and present, and the content of the proposed treaty, such statements permit only two possible conclusions: those who make them are either 1) totally out of touch with reality; and/or 2) simply too stupid to understand the best interests of the system which they're trying to defend.

Before we consider the proposed treaty and present conditions in Panama, let's take a look at the Canal's historical background. Fact: no Panamanian ever signed the original canal treaty; the man who signed the treaty in the name of Panama was a Frenchman, Philippe Bunau-Varilla. During the 1880s Bunau-Varilla worked for the French company organized by Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, which was attempting to dig a canal across the isthmus of Panama, then a part of Colombia. In 1889, after 20,000 workers had died of yellow fever and malaria and 50 million cubic meters of dirt had been removed, the company went bankrupt.

The one remaining hope of the company was that the U.S. government would buy its rights to the project. Bunau-Varilla lost little time before he began lobbying toward that end.

His efforts first bore fruit when he managed to convince the U.S. Senate that Panama was a more suitable site for a canal than Nicaragua because of the danger of volcanoes. On the morning of one crucial vote he sent a Nicaraguan postal stamp portraying an erupting volcano to every Senator. The Senate shortly decided on a Panamanian route.

Following that decision Teddy Roosevelt and his Secretary of State, John Hay, offered a treaty to Colombia offering an initial payment of \$10 million and subsequent annual payments of \$250,000 in exchange for allowing the U.S. to build a canal across the isthmus. Under the terms of the treaty a six-mile-wide canal zone would have been established but Colombia would have retained formal sovereignty over the zone. Unfortunately for the Colombians, they rejected the treaty in August of 1903.

Events moved swiftly following that rejection. In September Bunau-Varilla met with the to-be president of Panama, Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero, in New York City. Amador had sought out Bunau-Varilla because he desired assurance that the U.S. would support secession of Panama from Colombia. Following a meeting in Washington with President Roosevelt, Bunau-Varilla returned with a promise of U.S. support for the Panamanian secessionists including \$100,000 with which to bribe Colombian troops, provided that the Panamanian revolutionists appoint Bunau-Varilla envoy to negotiate the canal treaty.

Amador agreed to the condition and left for Panama almost immediately. Shortly after his arrival the secessionists declared independence. Colombia made no attempt to resist the move as Amador had called for U.S. help, and the U.S. military had arrived in very short order.

Bunau-Varilla immediately went to work drafting a revision of the treaty the U.S. had offered Colombia. Under his terms the canal zone was expanded from six to ten miles, the U.S. gained the right to expropriate Panamanian land, and it was given rights, powers and authority within the zone "as if it were the sovereign." Another of his revisions granted the U.S. those rights "in perpetuity," rather than for renewable 100-year periods as proposed in the original treaty.

On November 18, 1903 the Senate approved the treaty, two hours before Amador and a delegation from the provisional Panamanian government arrived in Washington. They had expected that Bunau-Varilla would await their arrival before opening negotiations; one can imagine their reaction to the news that he had negotiated and signed a treaty, which had been approved by the U.S. Senate, prior to their arrival. In order to gain Panamanian approval of the treaty Bunau-Varilla falsely informed the

(cont. on page 8)

Rapping

Housing lack compels move to mobile home

by Sally Thomas

In a series of what could or could not be called brilliant moves, I managed to do myself out of a place to live this summer.

"Not to worry," I told myself, "there will be plenty of places this fall." And off I trucked to Canada to play the summer away.

About 20 minutes before registration, I returned to Boise, rich in experience, not so rich in dollars. One of the first things that greeted my eyes was a newspaper article headlined BSU Students Find Housing Short.

"Not to worry," I nervously reassured myself, "They always say that."

Just the same, I asked all the people I knew if they knew of a place, preferably cheap. Tired of hearing the same old song, "No, sorry," I started asking people I didn't know if they knew of a place. Same answer. Desperately not worrying, I began asking people I didn't even especially want to know and those who didn't want to know me, hey, do you know of a place? What a broken record!

So, I decided I wanted to crash in my van anyway. I mean, if I could truck all over Canada in a van, I could certainly live in Boise, Idaho, my own home town, in a van. Right? Well, almost right.

Maybe I should add here that I had a little complication in trying to find a place to live. The fact that I needed somewhere that could accommodate my

Hoffman views policy

Fellow students,

First, I'd like to mention that there was a misprint in my last letter. The Attorney's schedule should have been printed as follows:

Tuesday-Thursday 10:00-1:00

Wednesday 1:30-4:30

[Ed. Note: The hours are printed as they appeared in last week's column by Mr. Hoffman.

The schedule has been changed in an attempt to accommodate Vo-Tech students who are often in class until 3:00 or 3:30.

For the remainder of this letter I'd like to review the current status of the alcohol policy at BSU and what the students are doing about it. As was reported in last weeks Arbiter, the State Board, at thier September meeting passed a policy prohibiting alcohol in all areas of the campus except student's private living quarters. This policy was passed under the emergency clause of the Administrative Procedures Act, the state law that outlines procedures for policy making by state boards and agencies. To do this the board had to declare that a state of emergency existed on Idaho's campuses because of the lack of an alcohol policy.

Anyone who was on or near the campus this summer knows that this is just not true. Alcohol was allowed on campus all summer long. Nothing happened. There were no incidents. In fact, the emergency clause is

(cont. on page 6)

financial picture (read: Somewhere Cheap) was problem enough, but whenever I would mention my 120 pound malamute dog, eyes would glass over, smiles would get fixed and people found somewhere else they needed to be.

So here I am, crashing in my van with my dog with only one problem. Where to park? In Canada, the people in the towns and cities expect people to camp in the city parks; in Boise, forget it. In Canada, I spent many a night parked on a dirt road along a river or next to a lake; in Boise, it's all "greenbelt country," whatever the heck that means, and the word is, move on. In Canada, I sometimes pulled up to the curb in a residential section of a town and quietly went to sleep; in Boise, I was reported as a suspicious van and the police were called in to investigate me.

How did I find all these things out about my hometown, the place I could trust to befriend me, where I had spent many a year gainfully employed and paying my taxes and obeying the laws just like a real person? I moved about. One night here, part of the next night there and another time somewhere else. Most of these moves were made by my own choice. The police requested that I move and I chose to do so.

Then the weather turned cool. Along with the 35° weather came a case of depression. Partly I was depressed because I was so cold, and partly I was depressed because nobody wanted me. A couple of friends rescued me about this time by offering me an extra bedroom for a few nights. I almost cried in relief when I got out of bed the next day and found I could stand up straight to pull on my jeans. And to have a real, honest to hot water shower; 'twas heavenly, heavenly.

Even though my friends open-ended their invitation, I was aware of Mark Twain's

comment that "Fish and company get old after three days." I stayed four, hoping they couldn't count so good and then I split. I found a nice, quiet spot along the river, cool and shaded (by then the heat had returned), not far from the college, and there dog and I spent a couple of pleasant nights.

On the afternoon of the third day, however, a police car pulled alongside the van and a protector of the helpless got out and asked me if everything was ok.

I said yes and he went away and I got nervous. That night, just as I had fallen into a deep sleep, the lights of a car began shining through the back windows of the van, and dredged me up toward the surface of wakefulness. Just then, someone began pounding on the side door and a voice demanded, "Who's in there?"

"Who wants to know?" (someone told me a long time ago a good response to a question was another question.)

"Police. Open up." Fumbling nervously, heavy with sleep, I pulled on my clothes. Alas, I was not fast enough. "Open up, I say."

"Just a damn minute." I moved to the front of the van and rolled down the side window. Police or whoever, I was not about to open that door. Glancing in the mirror, I saw one of Boise's finest (it says so on the uniform, I swear to God. And if it doesn't, it should) standing straddled over the dog, who remained asleep.

"Let me see some ID," he demanded. "Who's in there with you?" I handed over some ID and he looked at it, then said, "One of your locals."

"Yes, I'd be one of your locals," I said.

"Who's in there with you?" he asked again.

"No one."

"Well, I just wanted to make sure you weren't being raped or something."

"No such luck," I mumbled. "Your dog is not much of a watchdog." He gestured toward the unconscious form under him.

"Don't say that, you'll hurt his feelings."

"What are you doing here?"

"I WAS sleeping."

"Don't you have a place to live?"

"Don't you read the headlines? Practically no one at BSU has a place to live. Housing's tight. It says so in the newspapers."

"Well, you can't sleep here. This here's greenbelt property. The city fathers wouldn't think it'd look too good to have someone sleeping on greenbelt property."

"Easy for them to say," I thought, "with their warm beds

and hot showers and all." Out loud, I asked, "What time is it?"

"1:30 in the morning." He said it like some kind of announcement.

"Alright then, I'll just sleep here tonight and then I'll leave in the morning."

"Well, uh, well, now that we know you're here, uh, ok, I guess."

By the time I was back in bed, the lights had disappeared from the back windows and dog and I slept.

True to my word, I moved on the next morning. I am writing this, hunched over my little, antique portable typewriter by the light of my Coleman gas lantern. Where I am parked is a secret and if you find out, for my sake, don't tell the police. I really need some rest.

STUDENTS, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED

Sept. 15: Delegate Orientation Meeting

Sept. 20: Committee divisions, Preliminary housing & Transportation arrangements

Sept. 22: Committee Research & Presentation

Sept. 27: Continued committee presentation

Sept. 29: Prioritization of BSU goals & their relation with Idaho Student Association

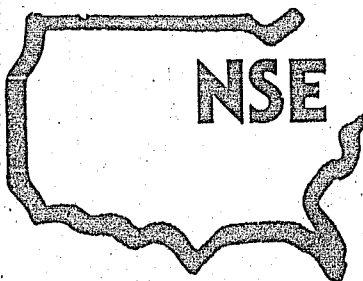
Oct. 4: Finalization

**IDAHO STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
OCT. 7, 8, 9 Moscow, Idaho**

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People's Lib!

Ten Commandments of Masculinity defined

by Jean King

If you're not now a dyed-in-the-wool male chauvinist, with just a little effort you can become one. We have at last found some sure methods by which any male would be able to reach the peak of machoism. But are you sure you really want to?

The method that has done the most to catch my fancy is the one described by Warren Farrel in his book, "The Liberated Man". He describes John Wayne as being the Moses of Masculinity and says that if he were to hand down the Ten Commandments of Masculinity; they would read like this:

1. Thou shalt not cry or expose other feelings of emotion, fear, weakness, sympathy, empathy, or involvement before thy neighbor.
2. Thou shalt not be vulnerable, but honor and respect the "logical", "practical", or "intellectual"---as thou defines them.
3. Thou shalt not listen except to find fault.
4. Thou shalt condescend to women in the smallest and biggest of ways.
5. Thou shalt control thy wife's body, and all its relations, occasionally permitting it on top.
6. Thou shalt have no other egos before thee.

Alcohol...

(cont. from page 5)

being perverted by the board for its own use as a tool to implement a policy.

It is my feeling, and the feeling of the senate that this kind of abuse of the law by the state board should not be tolerated. Thus BSU, in conjunction with the U of I, ISU, and LCSC have decided to file for an injunction. This injunction, if granted, will prevent the board policy from going into effect until they use the proper procedure for rule making, outlined in the Administrative Procedures Act.

The injunction, if granted, my not produce a more liberal alcohol policy, but it will show the state board that they can not ignore or pervert the law without a fight from Idaho's students.

Mike Hoffman

7. Thou shalt have no other breadwinners before thee.
8. Thou shalt not be responsible for housework--before anybody.
9. Thou shalt honor and obey the straight and narrow pathway to success; job specialization.
10. Thou shalt have an answer to all problems at all times.

And above all: Thou shalt not commit any forms of introspection.

Now come on, guys is this what you really want? If it really is, don't bother to read the rest of this column, it might contaminate your mind.

From the time a little boy becomes old enough to understand the meaning of the word "don't", he is counseled to "control" his emotions. However, "repress" is a much better word. Don't cry if you are hurt, be a big boy! This means not only don't cry if you are physically hurt, it means especially don't cry if you are emotionally hurt. The pressure to cover, conceal, repress all emotions, be a man, molds men into something less than the real human beings they could be. Because of the social pressures to conform to artificial standards of human behavior, males become so emotionally constipated they are very nearly unable to express themselves at all.

It is not at all uncommon for a man to take a mate and because of his socialization, play the big silent he-man type. He does this in an honest effort to provide his mate with the big hero-type he has been led to believe she wants. He is completely overwhelmed when his mate meets his efforts with cries of, "You insensitive brute!"

If a man becomes involved in something he really cares about to the extent of expressing his emotions on the subject, he feels vulnerable. He knows that he is exposing himself to taunts and cries of ridicule from his contemporaries. He sometimes even receives them from the very women he would like to impress with his maleness.

One fault (as he sees it) that a man will always find with woman or with women in general, is to say that women are too emotionally unstable. But, people who can express their emotions freely and deal with them as they arise are

usually much more stable. Here again, we face the problem of emotional constipation in men. After a lifetime of repressing and accumulating a backlog of emotions, males are found to be generally more unstable than women. This has been proven consistently in tests involving emotional stability levels during long periods of stress. It is felt in some scientific circles that women would make better space explorers because of their superior ability to maintain stability during long periods of isolation.

The concept that all mental states which are cold, calculating, and unfeeling are male characteristics; and that all warm, concerned, loving relationships are female characteristics, is robbing the male half of the population of a very important part of their existence. Such terms as "logical", "practical", and "intellectual" sound impressive. And they are necessary at times. But what kind of a man could be described as only and always, "logical", "practical", and "intellectual"? Sounds like the vulcan, Mr. Spock on Star Trek doesn't it?

Are we to believe that this is what the American male really wants to be? Somehow I really doubt that. It is more likely that no one ever really told him that this is NOT where it's at, that he is really selling himself short. He is missing too much of the fullness of life by allowing outdated social standards to determine his individuality.

No one ever told him! How about the women, you say? Yes, but he has been conditioned not to listen to the women. He has been so busy not listening that he has never had a chance to learn their language. Now when he so desperately needs to, he finds that he can no longer communicate with them. But there is hope! There are a growing number of men who have managed to break out of the self-made prison of their own socialization process. These men are pioneering consciousness raising groups for men; alternate lifestyles, doing research and writing on improved methods of self-actualization and inter-communication between the sexes. Read every-

thing you can find by Alan Aida (star of M*A*S*H*) and Warren Farrell. (author of the book Liberated Man).

The book "The Liberated Man" should be every man's second bible. It should be a book that is read and referred to every day. Do not be put off by the unfortunate choice of "The Liberated Man" as a title. This was an error on the part of the publisher. I avoided reading this book for over three years because of the asinine title. The author's personal title choice of "Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women" would have been much more appropriate. But publishers always know what sells books (don't they?) Reading it tends to give the male reader a sense of identity, a feeling that, "Hey, I'm not

alone with this mess in my mind! There are other guys out there trying to get their heads on straight too!" It gives female readers a better insight into the emotional handicaps the average American male must face.

American women feel that they are oppressed, and they are. But in a different way the American male is, if not oppressed, then certainly he is suppressed by society's pressure to conform to an unrealistic, dehumanizing ideal. Honest effort on the part of both sexes to understand and help each other to develop into better, more human humankind cannot help but meet with incredible success. What a beautiful world this would be if all the sexes and races could greet each other with the cry, "I hear you friend! I hear you!"

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

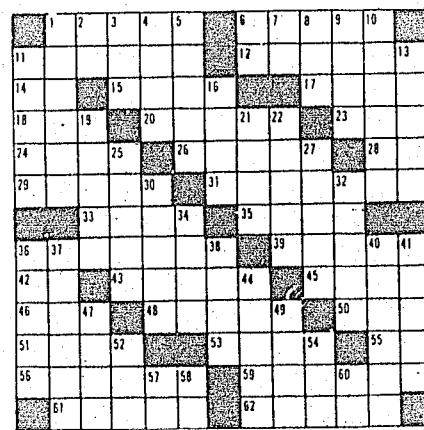
- 1 A fabric
- 6 A fabric
- 11 The Little Prince's tree
- 12 Berry seed
- 14 From now --
- 15 Island paradise
- 17 Defeat
- 18 Eggs
- 20 Thoroughbred
- 21 Riva
- 23 Guido's high note
- 24 Buffoon
- 26 Meaning
- 28 Indo-Germanic (ab.)
- 29 Winding ridge of gravel
- 31 Certain fabrics
- 33 Secular
- 35 Duration
- 36 Wavers
- 39 Mature
- 42 West Saxon (ab.)
- 43 Flat fish
- 45 Estar's cousin
- 46 Prefix: on
- 48 Revise
- 50 Certain kind of man
- 51 Irish Gaelic
- 53 A fabric
- 55 Baronet (ab.)
- 56 Thin down
- 59 Series of muscle spasms
- 61 --- cotta
- 62 Jinxes

DOWN

- 1 A fabric
- 2 Receiving office (ab.)
- 3 Kind of tide
- 4 Entertainer
- 5 Moslem name for Satan
- 6 District
- 7 Prefix: out of
- 8 Point
- 9 Arrow poison
- 10 A fabric
- 11 BITOA Club: --- is the only answer
- 13 Unaccompanied men
- 16 Fifteenth day of March (Roman)
- 19 Leg joint
- 21 Insect
- 22 Organic Compound
- 25 Irish poet, 1865-1939
- 27 Fear inspiring
- 30 Yugoslavian name for Fiume
- 32 Vacuum
- 34 Stuff
- 36 A fabric
- 37 Lively intelligence
- 38 Worry (coll.)
- 40 Passageway to Hades
- 41 Cozy places
- 44 Poem: --- Arden

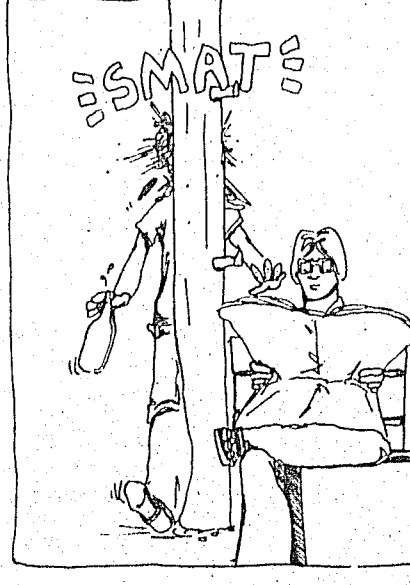
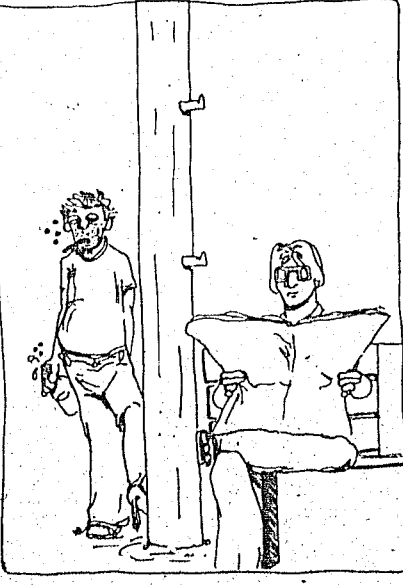
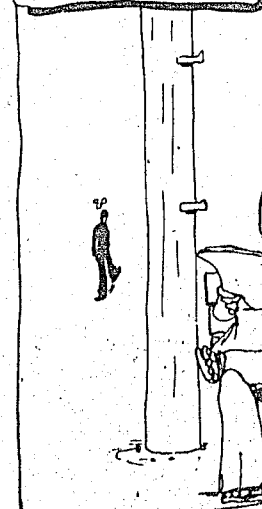
VAULT UPSET
ZINNIA DAHLIA
OONALADLEPS
OLEALDEFACR
MEFLAIRCZAR
STORAGEHOTTO
TOME TELE
ADANO PELICAN
MART SIRENBI
ITU INUREFAD
NUPRISAMACE
ORCHIDCROGUS
ANISEEDITS

- 47 Capri, for example
- 49 Distribute
- 52 Europe (ab.)
- 54 --- and bagels
- 57 Symbol: terbium
- 58 Each (ab.)
- 60 Compass point



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the zoo



entertainment

Scopes Trial subject of play

Casting has been completed and rehearsals have begun for the Theatre Arts Department's first play of the season, "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The first of a season of five full-length plays produced by the Theatre Department this year, "Inherit the Wind" opens October 12 in the Special Events Center. Taken from the Scopes

Theatre group forms

Are you a student who is looking for a new creative means of expression? If you are, we have an organization you'll want to join. All you need is some exposure to Theatre or Oral Interpretation and a creative experimental mind with no fear of becoming involved. To find out if you would be interested, please attend the 1st meeting of C'EST VIVE—a new Reader's Theatre group forming this fall—this coming Thursday, September 15 in Administration Building 215 at 2:30. For further information contact Pat Ammann at 336-5026 or call the Communication department 385-3327.

"monkey trial" of 1925, "Inherit the Wind" deals with the "problem" of evolution and how the newness of this "heretical" theory should be handled in the school systems of that era in our country's history.

The cast is very large, calling for from 40 to 60 roles. Director Charles Lauterbach was delighted at the turnout at auditions. After casting he said, "The cast as it now stands is possibly the largest ever assembled for a play at Boise State."

Due to the large number of people needed in the cast, director Lauterbach opened auditions to both faculty and students. Chosen to play the two opposing leads are faculty member Dr. Robert Ericson as Henry Drummond, lawyer for the defense, and sophomore student Bruce Richardson as Matthew Brady, lawyer for the prosecution. Marc Vega portrays the brash young newspaper reporter, E.K. Hornbeck, and "Spike" Ericson has the part of the Reverend Jeremiah Brown, a fundamentalist minister. The school teacher prosecuted for discussing evolution in his classroom, Bertram Cates, is played by Bobby Jones. Carol Richardson plays Rachel Brown, torn by the demands of her

reverend father and her love for Bert. Janet Eskew plays the motherly Mrs. Brady.

Also appearing on stage are Alan Anderson, Eugene Anderson, Lance Brown, Jerry Bryant, Dan Burch, Bruce Demaree, Nathan Edmons, Steve Engum, Nancy Frederick, Tanya Gale, Suzanne Graesch, Cheryl Hurler, Joe Jacoby, Harriet Karr, Mark Keenan, Kristie McAllister, Joy McLean, Jeff Morehead, Terri Netz, Mike Nickles, Mike Piccolotti, Celeste Pugh, Julie Reifel, Carolyn Reilly, Regina Sprouse, Don Stivers, Laura Thummel, Richard Trevino, Arlene Vaughn, Melanie Yellen, Larry Yokum and Kathy Yost.



Oasis will be playing at the SUB Ballroom on September 17 for the fall festival dance sponsored by Student International Meditation Society. From left: David Hannans, Dan Edgerton, Doug Router, David Brunn, Gary Johnson, Homer Wise.

BLT presents Neil Simon play

by Donn Clark

"Come Blow Your Horn," currently playing at the Boise Little Theater, is a Neil Simon play first presented in Broadway in 1961. The comedy starts with a slow tempo and builds to mass confusion.

The play is staged in Alan Baker's (John Rowe) apartment. Alan, a 34-year-old bachelor, is a man of many loves. The

excitement begins as little brother Buddy Baker (Topher Malarkey) arrives with suitcase in hand. Buddy has run away from home. Alan commences to introduce this innocent 20-year-old to a new lifestyle.

Peggy Evans (Susie Jacks) is Buddy's first new acquaintance. As plans for the first evening materialize, Mother Baker (Helen Meier) arrives. Unknowingly, Mrs. Baker walks into the middle of hot plans for the evening, adding three tons of confusion.

Mr. Baker (Roland Onffroy) is a businessman father who believes that an unmarried man over 21 is a bum and a man who is under 21 and wants to live away from home is also a bum. Baker arrives disclaiming his two bum sons. The scene ends with a fight and Mr. Baker's stormy exit.

Act III introduces a complete change in Alan's and Buddy's characteristics. Alan has become the moody father figure, since his only true love (Vivian Rock as Connie Dayton) has announced she is leaving his life forever. Meanwhile, Buddy has become the "man about town." Buddy is shuffling ladies around as Alan had been previously.

"Come Blow Your Horn" concludes with the usual happy ending. Mr. Baker has reclaimed his sons. Alan is getting married, and Buddy is free to roam.

Early reservations are advised for "Come Blow Your Horn." Tickets are three dollars for all seats. The play will show the 14th through Saturday, the 17th. Tuesday, September 14, is Student Night. Seats are \$1 with ID.

KAID-TV broadcasts PBS special

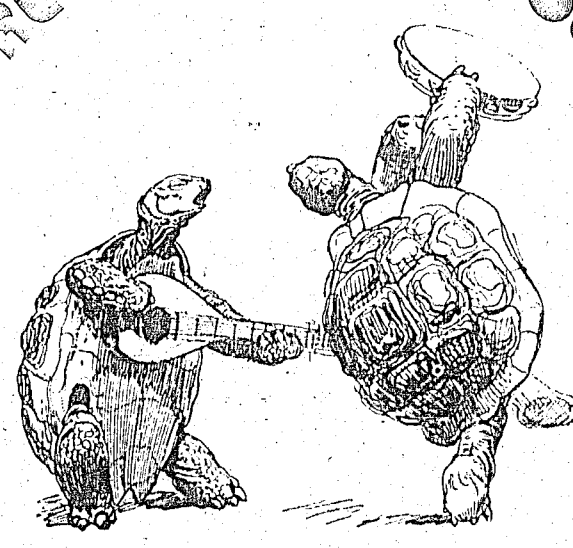
INCLUDING ME documentary about special education of the handicapped, will be broadcast by KAID TV September 15, at 9 p.m. The PBS special offers a wonderful opportunity to begin to change attitudes toward children with disabilities. The film's portrayal of six young lives is a moving statement of the human qualities we all share. Each profile touches on significant themes that can heighten public awareness of the needs, problems, and aspirations of handicapped people. The program shows how each individual has reached his maximum potential through early special educational opportunities and intense personal struggle. Parents of children with special educational needs, educators, and others who want to learn more about this new approach to special education, will find **INCLUDING ME** a moving testimony to the human will to achieve.

Public Law 94-142, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, which is the focus of **INCLUDING ME**, will be explored in a follow-up program at 10 p.m. September 15 on KAID TV. 94-142, specially produced by KAID TV is hosted by Marion Summers who is a student in special education at B.S.U. and a member of the State Special Education Advisory Council. 94-142 will be made

up of a panel of professional educators and concerned parents who will discuss the implications of the federal government's recent commitment to special education.

94-142 will examine what this new law will mean to the system of education in the State of Idaho. The program will also be used as a tool to get information for the deaf.

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SMILE...

[cont. from page 3]

Leary: Well, that's true.

Arbiter: Do you see space migration moving into a low price technology so everybody can play?

Leary: Well, according to O'neal it will probably cost about three thousand dollars for a round trip, up and back, in fifteen or twenty years. Also, for the first maybe fifty years, everyone who goes up there is going to make a lot of money. Of course, money won't be important up there. But just think, Italian peasants come over from Sicily and they get a pizza shop in Brooklyn, they work for thirty years, and they go back rich, they're millionaires. A Sicilian who goes back to Italy with \$10,000 is richer than the duke. So that's going to be happening, that people will be coming back down that way, because the energy solution for the planet is going to come from satellite power stations. And the new industrialization, the third industrial revolution, in zero gravity, vacuum atmosphere ...all metallurgy, all of that technology is going to quantum jump to a higher level. For example, crystals, metallurgy is tremendously influenced by

gravity, so the purity of metals is hampered by that; with a zero gravity vacuum atmosphere, our technology will take as big a jump as it did from muscles to electrical power, the second industrial revolution. So that means people are going to be rich up there, and the richness is going to build new worlds, but those who want to come back down can do it. It's the greatest equalizing economic prospect since maybe the fifteenth century. Even the poorest person can get in on it in the beginning. It's like being in on the beginning of the auto industry in the nineteenth century.

Arbiter: You mentioned satellite power stations, that implies a centralized means of distribution.

Leary: Why?

Arbiter: Well, you're going to have to have power grids to distribute it.

Leary: Down here.

Arbiter: That's right.

Leary: We're not concerned about that. It's the task of new, advanced colonies to send back goodies, as America sent back goodies to Europe. Not all the goodies are good, but that's alright, let 'em have thier

opportunity to misuse it. We can't decide that we're going to send Elvis Presley but not the Rolling Stones, we can't do that. Just as America sent back goodies to the rest of the world, not just material goodies, but technological, scientific, and more important, concepts of freedom. It's no accident that rock and roll is banned in the socialist countries, where long hair and blue jeans are banned. Rock symbolizes a freedom that's being imported, which the soviets really realize is more dangerous than Wall Street. So the same process will occur. We're not going to interfere. Americans should not interfere with European national politics because it's simply a lower evolutionary thing, like interfering with the rabbits and

foxes. So colonies up there will send down (power).

Arbiter: How does that come down to the average person on the block with husband and wife problems?

Leary: Well, that's my function. I belonged to the trade union of people in the fifties who told people to do it yourself, have confidence in your own personality, don't be scared by some guy telling you that you're a terrible person, and the sixties "trust your own nervous system," and now it's trust your own DNA. The advantage that we have over the power holders is that we're always a step ahead of them, we see it before they do. They're still building B-1 bombers.

Arbiter: So it's just a matter of

developing our own resources now? You can't look to government now.

Leary: You can't look to government for anything.

Arbiter: Right.

Leary: Politics are irrelevant except that you should always vote for a government that's going to leave you alone. The reason that I like Carter is that Carter is going to leave us alone. He's not going to have narcotics police, he's not going to be drafting kids, he's not going to be bugging us as much as the old administration. But Carter can't do anything positive. It's an illusion to think that government can solve any of your problems. The best thing government can do is leave us alone.

Canal...

[cont. from page 4]

Panamanians that Washington would not protect them from the Colombians unless they accepted the treaty with no ifs, ands or buts.

In light of that information, Reagan's claim that "We bought it, we paid for it, and we are going to keep it," sounds rather like the demand of a car thief that he be allowed to keep a stolen vehicle because he had substantially improved it.

As you might have imagined, the Canal Zone has been a constant festering reminder of national humiliation to the people of Panama. In 1964 the frustration resulting from that humiliation exploded into rioting within the zone. More than twenty people, mostly Panamanians (of course), died. The shock of those deaths resulted, in 1967, in a new agreement; when word of the agreement was leaked, however, rabid conservative opposition forced LBJ to seek revision of its terms. Before the treaty revisions could be completed, though, General Omar Torrijos Herrera overthrew the Panamanian government and rejected the proposed treaty.

In 1974 negotiations were reopened and an agreement was reached just last month. The proposed treaty will slowly give Panama sovereignty over the Canal Zone -- it won't receive full sovereignty until the year 2000; it will allow the U.S. to retain its 14 military bases in the Zone for the time being and will allow the U.S. to phase them out at its discretion over the next twenty-two years; it allows the U.S. to intervene militarily even after that date (the year 2000) if the "safety" of the canal is threatened; it raises the rent on the canal from \$2.3 to \$10 million per year; and it provides for an approximately \$300 million economic development package of loans and credits. A military-assistance program is also being negotiated. (Time, August 22, 1977)

For Torrijos the advantages of the treaty are obvious. Following his seizure of power in 1968, Torrijos made negotiation of a new canal treaty the main, indeed virtually the only, aspect of his program. Throughout the past nine years he has demagogically sought to focus the attention of the Panamanian people on that single issue. It's easy to understand why. After assuming power Torrijos cracked down on opposition politicians, both leftist and rightist, and drove many into exile; he also clamped down on the press. For several years the Panamanian economy has been virtually stagnant and unemployment is currently running at a rate of 12% nationally. The Torrijos government recently introduced changes in its labor laws which made seniority illegal, froze wages for two years, and greatly limited the right to strike.

Given such conditions, it's not difficult to understand why an extremely explosive situation has arisen in Panama (Torrijos' demagogic rhetoric has undoubtedly contributed to it). Torrijos must do something to defuse the situation if he wishes to retain power.

The rightist charge that Torrijos is a communist or communist sympathizer is utterly absurd; he's simply a repulsive military dictator. While he does maintain friendly relations with Cuba and the Soviet Union, those are mainly for show (incidentally, the Communist Party in Panama, the grossly misnamed Partida del Pueblo, supports Torrijos' recent changes in labor laws, calling them "tactical changes in the revolutionary process," probably because it takes its orders from the previously mentioned "friendly" governments). The above notwithstanding, Torrijos' leftist rhetoric and relations with Cuba and the U.S.S.R. are merely for appearance's sake. As Time notes, "...he has led Panama through its longest period of

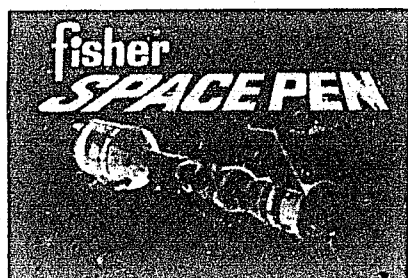
internal stability by a combination of stirring leftist rhetoric and a pragmatic respect for free enterprise." That "pragmatic respect for free enterprise" includes maintaining "a hospitable climate for foreign banks, 70 of which have established branches in Panama, with assets of around \$12 billion."

So, given those facts, the advantages of the new treaty to Torrijos are obvious: it'll defuse a situation which is rapidly getting out of control. Or, as Time put it, Torrijos "may have to rely upon the American economic and military aid promised as part of the treaty package to fend off the radical threat."

The advantages of the treaty to the people of Panama are virtually nil. They'll be faced with God-knows-how-many-more-years of teh Torrijos dictatorship, continued economic stagnation and unemployment under that dictatorship, U.S. military bases on their country's soil for twenty more years, and the threat of U.S. military intervention even after that time.

The advantages to the U.S. ruling class are quite plain. The treaty will remove the most visible symbol of U.S. imperialism in Latin America; it will insure continued U.S. access to the canal; it will provide for continued security for the canal (the canal is generally conceded to be indefensible, and should the treaty be rejected it would be very easy for a very small band of guerillas to disable it for months if not years).

The advantages of the treaty to the American people are as slim as they are to the Panamanian people. All that the treaty will accomplish will be to disguise the nature of the U.S. relationship with Latin America, and too lock our government into long-term support of a vile military dictatorship, which is just another way of saying (of the treaty) that "laugh about it, talk about it, when you've got to choose, anyway you look at it you lose."

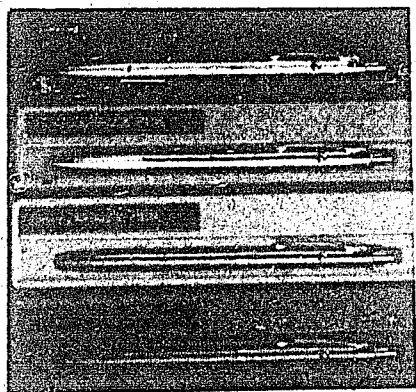


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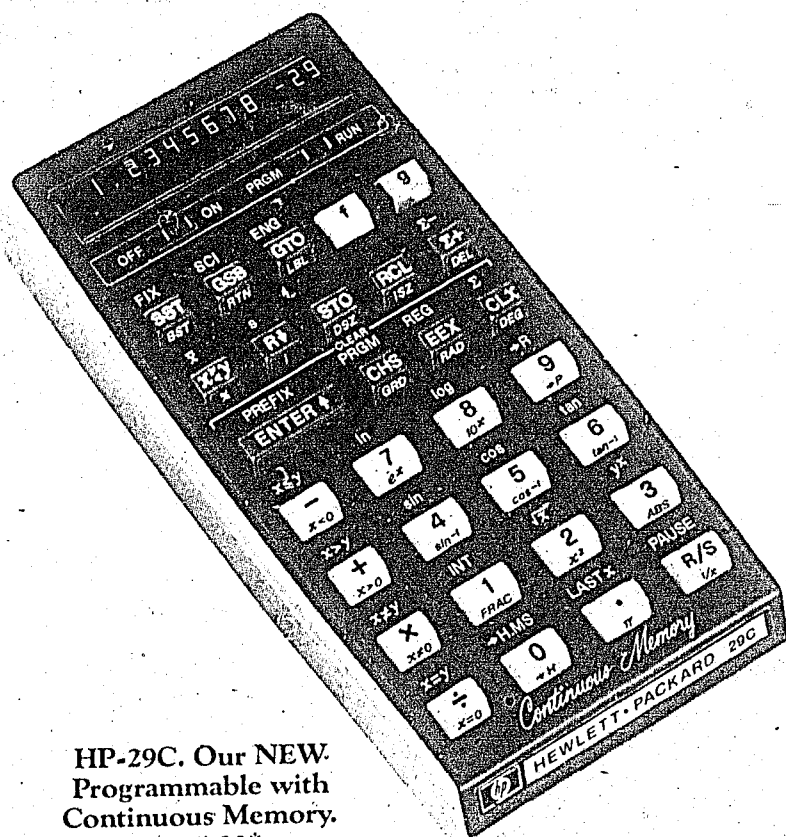
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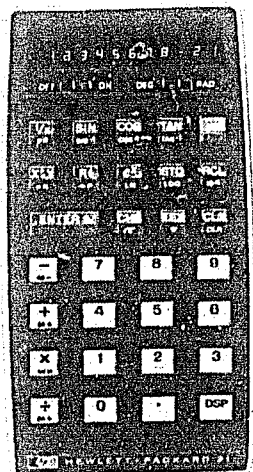
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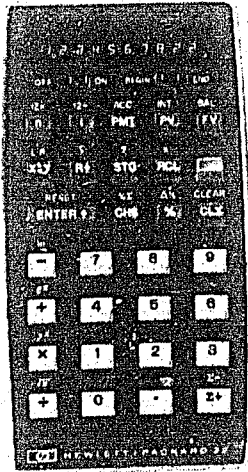
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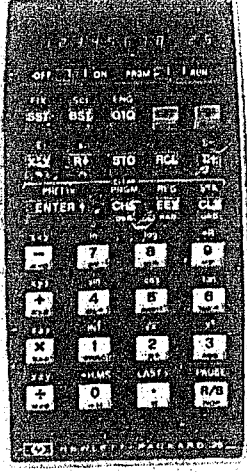
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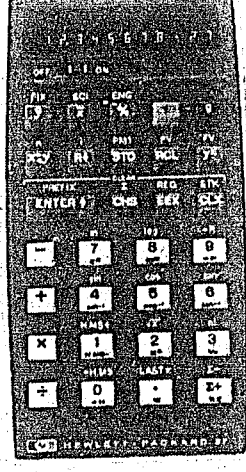
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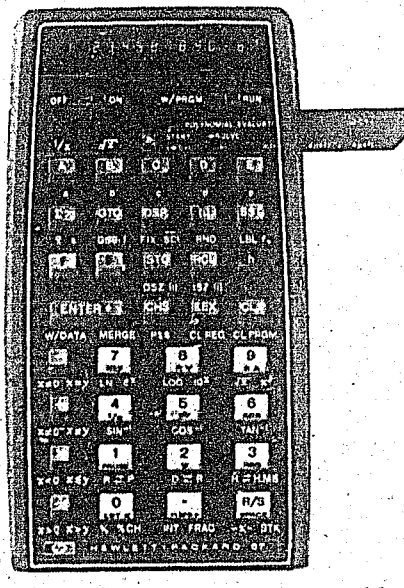
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P.B.S...

[cont. from page 1]

Families," an anthology of life in the 1800's. Dick Cavett returns nightly, with his renowned style and wit, to offset commercial television's late-night stalwarts.

KAID would like to expand into national distributions, but currently fights with funding bases. However, their special on the Teton Dam disaster did receive recognition nationally, adding hope to their expansion beyond Idaho and the intermountain region. Until then Channel 4, in cooperation with the RMPB system, will provide taped programming through satellite transcription. They are focusing primarily on this regional and mutual helping hands policy rather than so much on PBS in New York. This stipulates growth for their needs, while adding credibility to the function of local stations

in smaller population centers. Everett reiterated that the



Production Manager Rick Everett

quality of PBS programming would not be sacrificed in hopes of capturing the larger audience. He restated that if more

funds were made available, the quality of the product would be substantially higher.

KAID broadcasts daily from its studios in the Library Learning Center on the Boise State campus, with affiliations of PBS, the Idaho Public Broadcast Network, along with the National Association of Public Broadcasters. The station currently seeks a volunteer program, creating new sources of funding while making available committee work for those volunteers. The Friends of Four outreach has created a talent pool, composed of interested speakers and writers as a public relations gesture. Other duties include development of local underwriters, secretarial work, a hospitality committee, along with research work into the interests of responding viewers.

The direction of public broadcasting allows itself to go

beyond traditional educational supplements, i.e. ITV, now



Jack Schaeffle, KAID Director primarily shown during daytime viewing hours. With the advent of programs such as "Visions,"

the road is taken to produce more quality materials here in the U.S., rather than relying so heavily upon BBC imports. The PBS market has perhaps the largest selection of programs available of any major network.

It might be beyond expectation to see commercial follow heed, providing a more culturally based schedule in the near future. As of date PBS has received 41 individual and program Emmy nominations for evening viewing; along ten collective votes for sports and daytime offerings. Drama series receiving nominations include "The Adams Chronicles," "Upstairs, Downstairs," along with "Harry Truman: Plain Speaking" and "Picadilly Circus."

PBS has paid its dues and its time has arrived; none too soon for the sake of television.

IIE announces grant competition

The Institute of International Education today announced the official opening of the 1978-79 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1978-79 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Applicants must be U.S.

citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1978-79 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country during the academic year 1977-78.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work

degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application material may be obtained from Dr. John Robertson, Fulbright Program Advisor at LA206 who is located in Dept. of Foreign Languages with office hours on week days from 9 am to 4 pm. The deadline for submission of applications to the Advisor is Oct. 3, 1977.

Great British climber to conduct clinic, present slide show

On Wednesday night, September 21st, Henry Barber, internationally famous rock climber, will come to Boise to conduct an "on the rock" climbing clinic and present a slide show that same night, on "Rock Climbing in Great Britain".

Barber's appearance in Boise is being co-sponsored by Sawtooth Mountaineering and Boise State University.

Barber's clinic will be an actual climbing class at a local area and will be limited in number. Because of Barber's reputation as an instructor, very early registration is advised.

The slide show will detail some of the history of climbing in the more famous British rock areas and show some of Barber's climbs in these sections. The show will be presented in the Senate Chambers at the SUB, Boise State University.

There will be a minimal charge for the "On the Rock Clinic" and the slide show.

For more details and tickets call Tom Coates at the SUB, 385-1455 or Sawtooth Mountaineering, 376-3731.

Valley residents gain bus

Residents in the Nampa-Caldwell area, who either go to BSU or work in Boise, may now take advantage of commuter bus service from Caldwell and Nampa, and return.

The bus leaves Caldwell at 6:45 A.M. and Nampa at 7:05 A.M., and makes various stops at businesses and Boise State University. At 5:00 P.M. the bus picks up at Boise State, followed by other Boise pick up points, and returns to Nampa and Caldwell.

The commuter service is on a ninety (90) day period, utilizing a diesel powered, air conditioned bus. Coffee, juice and rolls may be purchased on board the bus while enroute.

Further details may be obtained by calling Gary Sprague at the Caldwell School and Charter Bus Company, S. 10th Avenue, Caldwell, Idaho 83605, phone 459-6612.

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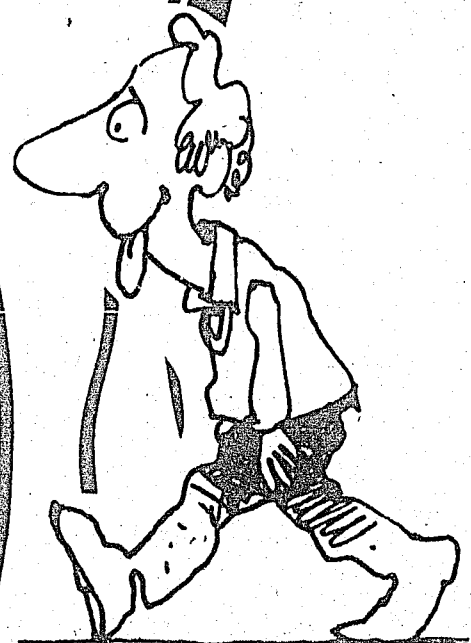
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Broncos set for Division I clash at Fresno State

By Freddie Vincent
Arbiter Sports Editor

Now that collegiate football is well underway, there will be plenty of action this season throughout the Big Sky Conference. Boise State is expected to be a threat this year in the Big Sky and should have an impressive record.

But even if the Broncos win their conference championship, they cannot attend the NCAA playoffs because their last game is scheduled with the University of Idaho on the day the playoffs begin. If this season is a winner for the Broncos it will look good only in the record book.

After watching the Broncos' work-out in Spring drills and

that explosive win over the Alumni, I predict their record this season should be 8-3. Their three losses may come at the hands of Idaho or Montana State in the conference, Utah State and Fresno State in non-conference competition. Whatever the outcome, this will be an exciting season.

The Broncos are scheduled to play at Fresno State this weekend against the Bulldogs. Head coach Jim Sweeney of Fresno State did a fine job(6-5, second in the PCAA) in his first season and should be a title contender, thanks to some excellent returners.

Sweeney's biggest prize-possession is senior quarterback(5'-8", 179) Dean Jones. Jones is

described as "the finest veer-option quarterback in the country." He rushed for 646 yards and passed for 696 in 1976. Jones runs the 100 in 9.6 and that could be dangerous.

The Bronco defense will have to be on their "P's and Q's." The tailback slots will be returners Keith Dayton and Keith Bizzle. At fullback is Steve Franklin(341 yds.), but he'll be challenged by Titus Lawson, a JC transfer.

The receivers are Tony Jackson(6'4", 208) flanker, and Steve Scully(6'1", 180) at split end. The offensive line has excellent guards in all-coast Chuck Shearn(6'3", 220) and Dave Applegate(6'0", 225) and a fine center in Steve Shearn(6'-

3", 215). Rick Stannard, Paul Grindrod, Ken Polk and Steve Stanhouse are in the fight at tackle. Three JC transfers-Brant Tunget(6'5", 220), Pete Spiers and Ed Lishok-are battling at tight end.

On defense unanimous all-league pick Simon Peterson(6'-2", 225) and Larry Fister(6'2", 237) are the only players returning from last season. Peterson will move from tackle to end, to make room for John Harris(6'2", 246). The other end may be Rich Tucker(5'11", 225), but Steve Bradford(5'8", 180) could beat out Tucker.

Returning linebackers Darrell Bacon, Neil Porter and Tony Laguna may be pressed by Bob

Rippentropp, Greg Ashford and Frankie Hamilton for those spots. All four starters-Gary Hayes, Curtis Minor(brother of pro-lineman Claudie), Bob Glazebrook and Willy Robinson-are back in the secondary. Minor and Robinson were all-conference last year.

Top kicker Vince Petrucci is returning with an impressive record from last season(all 28 PAT's; 9 of 14 field goal attempts, including a 51-yard-er).

This is the first meeting between Fresno State and Boise State in non-conference competition. "My prediction on the Broncos is an opinion; only time will tell." Nuff said.

Women's basketball set practice for Thursday

Practice for the women's basketball team begins this Thursday, from 7-9 P.M. in the main gym, according to Coach Connie Thorngren. Practice will be held every Monday and Thursday nights until further notice.

The team rounded out last season with a 19-4 record and a second place finish in the Northwest Regional Tournament. Coach Thorngren will be looking to replace four graduat-

ed seniors.

Elaine Clegg and Bette Will, who both concluded their BSU basketball careers last year will return this season to coach the JV team.

"We're looking for a lot of excellent players and anyone is welcome to try-out," commented Coach Thorngren. Interested women should contact Mrs. Thorngren in the women's P.E. office.

Intramural program closes rosters

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.

Referees are needed for football and softball. Softball umpires will only umpire one game a night.

Chaffee B-2 and Towers sixth floor were the winners Sunday in a coed softball tournament sponsored by Student Residential Life. Second place went to Chaffee A-1 and Towers second floor. Third went to Chaffee B-1 and Towers fifth floor.

Anyone interested in playing in the annual intramural softball program should submit their name by September 15, to room 203 in the gym. All complete rosters must be submitted by that date also.

Women go for X—C

Barb Buchan finally has some company in her sport: cross country.

Buchan, a senior, has run cross country for three years at BSU, all of them as the only woman on the BSU squad.

This year, however, she is joined by six other "enthusiastic" runners, two of who have never previously competed in cross country, according to Coach Basil Dahlstrom.

The program at BSU is "a good opportunity for those that have never competed in cross country. It's a little more fun and less competition than track with not so much pressure to

perform," added Coach Dahlstrom.

The team's first competition was held at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, Sept. 4th. The first home meet is slated for Oct. 22 with Utah State and possibly Brigham Young in addition to other teams accompanied by the mens team. The men and women will hold their meets together.

Anyone interested should contact Coach Dahlstrom in Room 319 of the Research Center in the Business Building or Ed Jacoby in the Varsity Center.

Student Admission Information For Boise State University Athletic Events

Boise State students will be issued individual tickets for each home football and basketball game. These tickets will be available for pick-up at the Student Union and at the Varsity Center Ticket Office. Student guest tickets, depending on availability, will be distributed only until noon on Friday the day before the home football games.

1977 HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Game Date	Opponent	Ticket Pick-up Times
Sept. 24	Nevada-Las Vegas	Sept. 19--Sept. 23
Oct. 1	Montana State	Sept. 26--Sept. 30
Oct. 22	Northern Arizona	Oct. 17--Oct. 21
Nov. 5	Idaho State	Oct. 31--Nov. 4
Nov. 12	Cal Poly--SLO	Nov. 7--Nov. 11

Students must present all forms of the student identification card at the time tickets are picked up. There is no charge for a full-time student ticket.

A full-time student may purchase one (1) student guest ticket, priced at \$1.50, for each game. However, the total number of student guest tickets sold will be 2,000. These tickets may be purchased at the same time a student picks up his own admission ticket. Part-time students may purchase one (1) ticket for \$1.50, a part-time student ticket is the same as a guest ticket.

University of Idaho student tickets for the game at Moscow will be available only at the Varsity Center. Ticket price is \$3.00. Ticket sales for this game will begin on November 14, 1977.

The Athletic Department offers a student spouse activity card, which is good for all regularly scheduled events during the fall semester. The cost of this activity card is \$10.00; it will be available following registration at the Varsity Center. Charge for the spouse activity card for second semester is \$7.50. An admission ticket must be picked up for each student spouse card for each football game and basketball game.

It will be necessary for students to pick up tickets for admission to basketball games during the 1977-78 season in advance of the games. Guest tickets and part-time student tickets, depending on availability, will be on sale the day of the game at the Varsity Center. Student tickets will be available from Monday through Friday the week of the game at the Student Union and at the Varsity Center.

Admission to wrestling matches, track meets and womens athletic events is free to all full-time students. I.D. cards must be shown at the door. Part-time students and spouses will be charged a nominal fee.

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Broncos survive Weber scare, go on to win 19-9

Saturday's opener at Weber State was thought by many to be a laugher, a real cinch game for BSU. Before the game I had heard of people giving anywhere from 21 to 28 points to Weber just to place a bet on the Broncos. But when the smoke finally cleared everyone was surprised at how close the game really was: when the final gun sounded, the score was BSU 19, WSC 9. A mere 10 points separated the winner from the loser, seven of those points coming with just 10 seconds left to play in the game.

One reason the score was so close was the great amount of penalties, the two fumbles, and the one interception suffered by the Broncos, most of which came about in the first half. The

came about in the first half. That half saw Weber score all nine of their points, while Boise was held scoreless.

In the first half the Broncos committed five penalties for 64 yards, while Weber also committed five penalties but for only 46 yards. Boise lost one fumble in that half, while Weber kept a fine hold on the ball. Interceptions for either club did not come until the second half.

In the second half the story was much the same for the Broncos when it came to penalties. They committed four infractions for a total of 54 yards, while the Wildcats committed two for 13. Both Boise and Weber fumbled once in the second half, but the Broncos recovered them both.

Sam Miller recovered a Wildcat fumble on BSU's 37-yard line with 10:15 left to go in the game. Then Steve Woodard came up with a Bronco loose ball with just 2:16 remaining in the game, helping to insure a Bronco victory. Again both Boise and Weber tied in miscues, but this time it was in interceptions. With 6:49 remaining in the third quarter, Mike Rosky picked off a Hoskin Hogan pass on the Wildcat 40. Likewise, with 11:59 remaining in the game Ralph Angstman picked off a Mark Bledsoe pass on the Weber 35.

When it came down to the scoring and total yards, Weber State owned the first half while Boise dominated the second. The Wildcats were set to play and they proved it when Mike Korvas kicked the first of three field goals he was to make that evening, with 4:25 left in the first quarter, giving the Wildcats a 3-point lead. Korvas' second three-pointer came with 7:08 to go in the first half, upping the score to 6-0. His last and Weber State record-tying kick came with :17 remaining in the half, putting the score up to an almost overwhelming 9-point lead. Weber collected 98 yards rushing and 77 yards passing, while the Broncos got 85 yards rushing and 40 passing.

Then it all turned around in the second half. Boise's offense began to move the ball, while the defense really tightened up. Boise got on the scoreboard when Tom Sarette kicked a 42-yard field goal with 1:39 left



Chris Malmgren and Larry Polowski lead Bronco safety against Weber.

in the third quarter, making the score Weber 9, BSU 3. With 12:57 remaining in the fourth quarter, Hogan hit Terry Hutt with a 32-yard touchdown pass, making the score tied until moments later when Sarette came on and kicked the extra point, giving the Broncos the lead 10-9. With 6:05 remaining in the game, Doug Scott and Larry Polowski combined to sack Morris Bledsoe, Weber QB, in the endzone for a safety, giving the Broncos a 3-point lead, making the score 12-9. Finally, with :10 remaining to play, Cedric Minter blasted for 14 yards and a touchdown, upping the score to 18-9. Sarette kicked the extra and last point of the game, giving the Broncos a come-from-behind 19-9 victory.

Linebacker Willie Beamon made 17 tackles on the night, high for both teams, for the defense. Linebacker Larry Polowski made nine tackles and sacked the Weber State QB twice and had a part in that safety. LB Bob Macauley had fourteen tackles, and noseguard Doug Scott had eight tackles, two quarterback sacks and the other half of the safety. Also, defensive tackle Vince Mendiola had nine tackles and safety Sam Miller had seven tackles and a key fumble recovery.

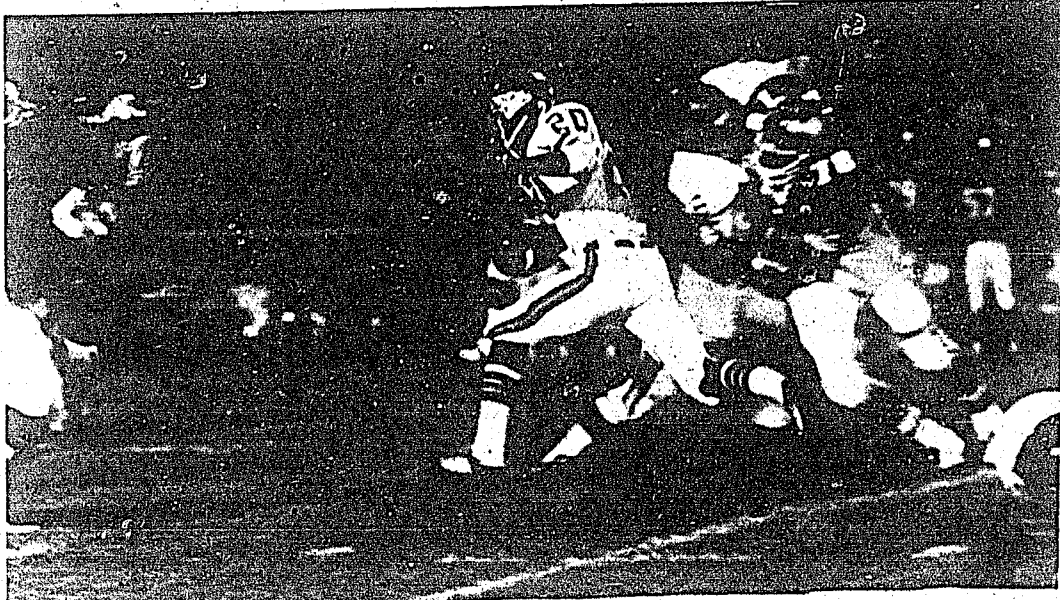
The Broncos rushed for 134 yards and passed for 100 in the second half, while Weber was held to minus one rushing and 88 yards passing. The Broncos ended up with 21 first downs,

while Weber had 17.

Although the Wildcats did score nine points and repeatedly penetrated the Broncos' 20-yard line, the Broncos' defense held Weber from any touchdown.

Tailback Fred Goode carried the ball 25 times and collected 106 yards for his trouble. Cedric Minter carried the ball 14 times for 74 yards and one touchdown. Quarterback Hoskin Hogan completed 11 of 23 passes for 140 yards and one touchdown, and split end Terry Hutt caught four passes for 68 yards and one touchdown, all in the second half.

This game with Weber State proves one thing — the Broncos can't underestimate anyone, not even Weber State.



Cedric Minter gallops toward the goal line.

Photos courtesy BSU News Service

Montana State Big Sky winner

Northern Arizona, punchless for most of four quarters, turned on a last minute scoring frenzy to beat Idaho State 28-7. Herb Daniel threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the Lumberjacks to their second victory. Specialist Tom Jurich added a 51-yard field goal early in the game to give NAU the first lead.

Montana State, behind QB Paul Dennehy, ran to their first Big Sky victory, taking North Dakota 21-7. Dennehy ran 11 yards for a score, while tossing

16 yards to Mark McGrath for another touchdown.

Rice, on the strength of a 76-yard scoring pass from Jeff Swab, blew past Idaho 31-10. Swab's connection to David Houser gave Rice a 10-0 lead in the second quarter. Idaho's lone touchdown came as QB Craig Juntunen slipped 12 yards for the score.

The Rebels from Las Vegas, on a last second field goal, edged past Montana 15-13. Jim Gaetano booted a 28-yard goal with 28 seconds to play.

Big Sky	conf	overall
NAU	1-0	2-0
BSU	1-0	1-0
MSU	1-0	1-0
Montana	0-0	0-1
Idaho	0-0	0-1
ISU	0-1	0-1
WSC	0-1	0-1

Boise Blades hold tryouts

The Boise Blades ice hockey team begins preparation for a 32-game season holding team tryouts, beginning September 29 and continuing until October 15.

Because last year was the first season for the Blades, their schedule was limited to 11 games. This year they will play 16 away games and 16 away games. The season will begin in November, ending in early March. Included on this season's roster are Sun Valley, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Reno, Nevada, and Squaw Valley, California.

Tryouts will be every Thursday and Sunday evenings from 9:30 pm to 11:00 pm. Fees for prospects will be four dollars.

Full equipment will be required with helmets mandatory.

Eighteen players will be chosen from the large number of tryouts expected to appear. From these 15 will be chosen to participate in the away schedule.

The Boise Blades play hard, fast hockey and will be a tough team to contend with in the upcoming season.

Potential tryouts should contact Jim Kriweu at 377-1020.

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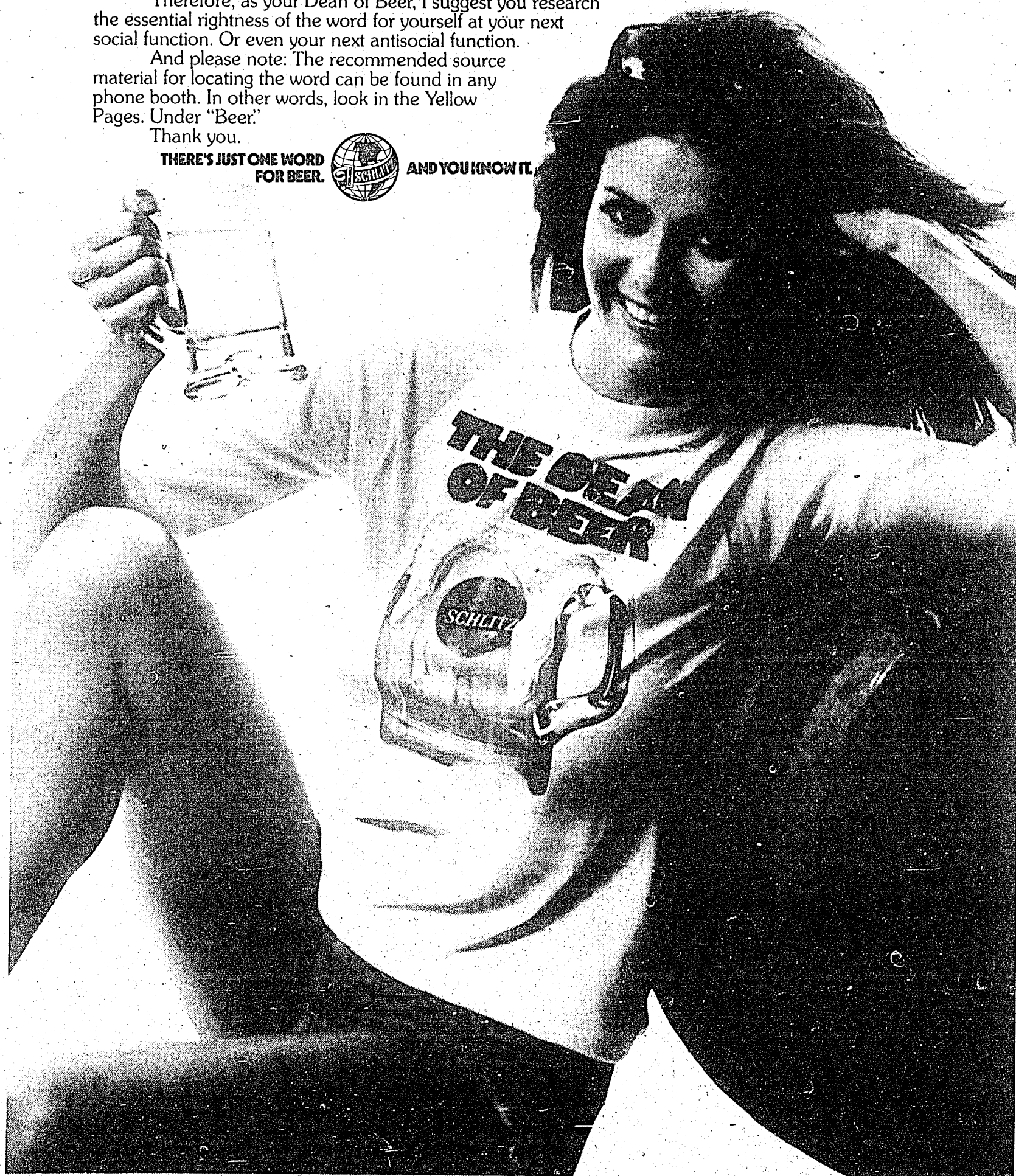
And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

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By Jerry Richards and
Tate Simmons

Thanks for your concern, folks, we did breathe much easier come Sunday morning. You might say that once all the fooling around abruptly ended, and all the big boys we could count on came through, we could stop trembling and get down to the meat of matters.

This week, all the Top 10 college football barons are in action, but unless you like watching turnips being bled, don't count on too many exciting games. After the rough time most of the royalty had with the court jesters last weekend, they'll care less for pomp and circumstance than for just plain oppression of the peasants.

One real poser, though, will be figuring just how Houston and UCLA should fare this Saturday--since they're playing thier last weekend's game on Monday night. Now there are such things as printers deadlines and even we can't find out how a Monday night game came out on a Sunday afternoon, but we think we can guess our way blind out of this one.

At any rate, while all eyes are upon us, we'll commence to follow up on that brilliant (if we do indeed say so ourselves) 13-1 holiday we enjoyed last weekend. By the way, in case anyone is interested, our cumulative record over the first two weeks of the NCAA season is 24-7, for a .774 percentage.

[Columnists' note: Once somebody who knows what he/they is/are doing starts throwing numbers of the wall, everybody and their Dachshund wants to get in the act, and pretty soon the floor is covered with numbers. listen, CPD, we've only got one thing to say: We know who you are, but do you know who we are?]

Duke at Michigan:

Maybe Duke is trying to get something going on the Atlantic Coast, but chances are an invasion of the Big Ten--especially the potential Big One--will be demoralizing at best. Michigan 38, duke 10

Minnesota at Ohio State:

Bad news: preparing for OSU with a game against perennial nameless Western Michigan. Gophers go for the valuable experience if they know what is in store.

Ohio State 21, Minnesota 10

Utah at Oklahoma:

If Okie stops resting on their preseason predictions, they might really get something done about all these Grade-5 teams. Oklahoma 28, Utah 10

Alabama at Nebraska:

If anybody had told this team that good old Wazoo had even any aspirations to face up to the always-mighty Cornhuskers, we would have directed him toward Orifino--Nampa would have been too close. However, since Washington State did indeed beat Nebraska--and badly--well, that says something about the mighty Huskers, doesn't it? Alabama 31, Nebraska 17

Texas A&M at Virginia Tech:

A&M's Aggies are through with the days of the slip-shod, the rag-tag, the roly-poly; if you don't believe us, ask The Kansas Jayhawks: They know. Texas A&M 35 Virginia Tech 13

USC at Oregon State:

OSU surprised Syracuse last week and aim their sights at SC. But don't tell the Trojans; they like rolling over opponents with provocation.

USC 31 OSU 10

Houston at Penn State:

Joe Paterno's Nittanies had a nice little nap after destroying Rutgers' credibility, but find the Houston Cougars less than bait; ask UCLA, if you can find them. Houston 24, Penn State 21

Kansas at UCLA:

Well, we found them, and the L.A. Coliseum is a dandy place to pull feathers off dampened, tarnished Jay Hawks. UCLA 28 Kansas 12

New Mexico at Texas Tech:

Old Mexico never saw as much fun as this one; Red Raiders of Tech are aching to flex their muscles. Disregard the Alamo.

Texas Tech 24 New Mexico 10

West Virginia at Maryland:

This isn't as big a dog as one might expect. West Virginia has a credible team and the Maryland Terrapins don't hide in their shells, especially when Mark Manges unleashes his arsenal.

Maryland 35 West Virginia 28

Kent State at Colorado:

What the Buffalo's did to Stanford wasn't surprising. What they'll do to poor little Kent isn't pretty. Colorado is on the chase for Oklahoma, now that Nebraska pouts. Colorado 41 Kent State 14

Notre Dame vs. Mississippi [at Jackson]:

The Irish slowed almost to a halt against Pitt last Saturday, but Mississippi isn't a belle anymore.

Notre Dame 19 Miss. 3

William & Mary at Pitt:

IS there life after Tony Dorsett in Smokestack City? Panthers are in deep trouble after the loss of A. B. Cavanaugh; W&M humbly takes away the pride of P.H. Upset Special #1

William & Mary 21 Pitt. 19

Utah State at Memphis State:

If this can be called a breather for Utah, let's hope Memphis isn't playing up to par. If so, U.S.U. has a long road with the likes of Penn State and B.Y.U. upcoming.

Memphis State 26 Utah State 15

BIG SKY

Boise State at Fresno State:

So the Bulldogs lost big to Southwest Louisiana last Saturday. They probably won't be in the mood to lose to any Division II school, no matter what kind of a fight they put up.

Fresno 23, BSU 24

U. of Pacific at Idaho:

Somewhat of a thriller, though Pacific has recently been the only Division I team of the U. of Ivy has been able to beat with any regularity.

Idaho 21, Pacific 20

Idaho State at Nevada-Reno:

What do the Bengals and Westminster College of Salt Lake City have in common? A) Their football programs are about at the same level, and B) They both get walloped by the Wolfpack early in the season.

Reno 38, ISU 17

Montana at Northern Arizona:

When Montana holds Las Vegas, or for that matter any Tony Knap team, to 15 points, you just gotta figure something's going on. Upset Special #2.

Montana 17, NAU 14

Montana State at North Dakota State:

MSU is bad news for any opponent -- Dakota schools especially. Sonny Holland's boys give NDSU their money's worth.

MSU 35, ND State 14

Portland at Weber State:

The game's at Ogden, which means the Wildcats will lose by a closer margin than they would otherwise.

Portland 19, wsu 15

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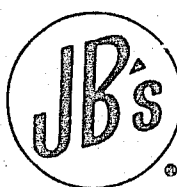
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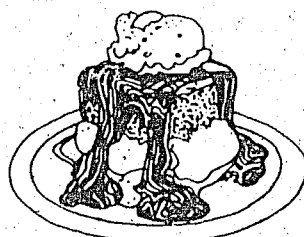
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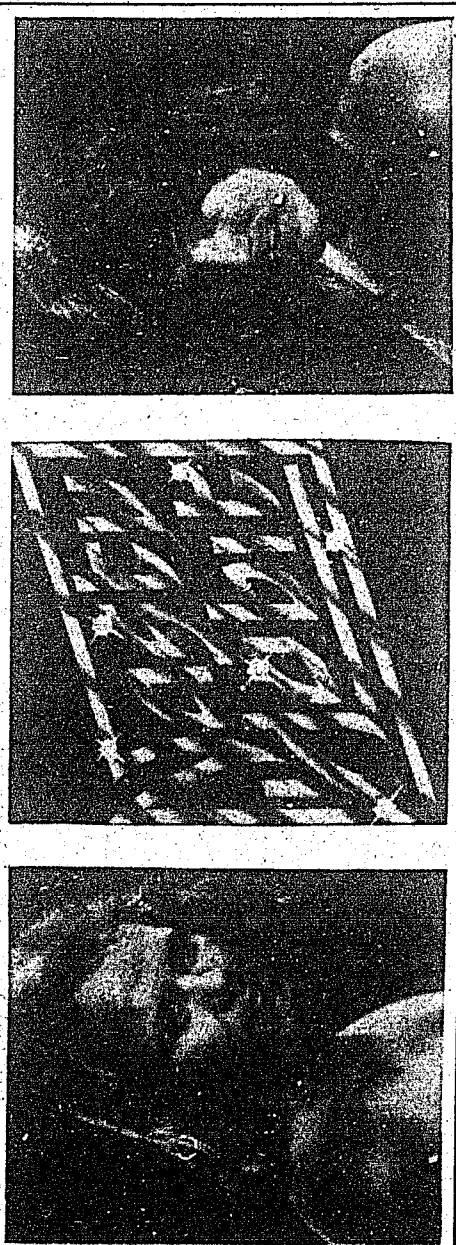
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