10-17-1977

Arbiter, October 17

Associated Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Student convention outlines stands

Students from across the state of Idaho gathered in Moscow October 6-9 for the second Idaho Student Convention. The intent of the convention, according to Bob Lemmon, Executive Director of the Idaho Student Association, is "to approve a student platform and resolutions and bring the material in this package to the Idaho Legislature, State Board of Education members, students and other entities that have a particular interest in higher education."

The student platform for 78 encompasses an array of issues under the following platform planks: Health and Welfare; Human Rights; Higher Education Policy; Federal Government Primary and Secondary Education; State and Local Government; Tax Reform, Labor and Economic Affairs, Energy and Environment, and Housing. Each institution of higher education had a delegation present, the largest from BSU, and the Convention populace totalled over 100. The delegates were chosen from a caucus election held at each participating institution. John Priscella, Convention Chairman and founder of the first Idaho Convention, called the convention to order and notable dignitaries addressed the students on the issues of the day.

Governor Evans delivered the Keynote Address and Roy Troy (State Superintendent and Idaho State Superintendent of Education) candidate offers insights and answered questions concerning the goal of higher education in Idaho. Senator James McClure and Representative Steve Simms also presented their ideas to the Convention and answered tough questions posed by the delegation on Energy Consumption, the Panama Canal, and Federal funding for higher education.

Other Convention business included the election of Mike Hoffman as the next Idaho Student Convention Chairperson in conjunction with Mark Bough (CSI President) for the 78-79 Convention. According to Hoffman, "this will improve the Convention because a higher rate of participation will occur from the student sector whereas student government leaders tend to dominate the convention now." Hoffman explained that it was necessary for the Idaho Student Association to sponsor and organize the first of two conventions primarily for economic reasons; however, "the propensity exists for students at large to accept the responsibility of sponsoring their own conventions free of any special interests and that includes student governments."

Perhaps the Platform plank on Human Rights best typifies the student interest in this area: "In recognition that we exist as members of the human race, we have certain rights by virtue of that very existence. These rights are to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of personal realization. The State Board of Education, The State of Idaho, and the United States of America through their laws and constitutions, in recognition of these rights, are hereby challenged to fulfill these rights, without regard to race, color, creed, sexual identity, age, national origin, economic status or role identity."

The convention ended on a positive note October 9, 1977 with the unanimous passage of the Student Platform and Resolutions.

Governor John Evans, above, was among the notables in state politics attending the second annual Idaho Student Convention October 6 to 9. John Priscella, right, chaired the convention. Boise State University was represented at the meeting by 22 student delegates.

The convention built a platform for the Idaho Student Association, an organization representing nearly all of Idaho's Institutions of Higher Learning.

Student convention outlines stands

up front

National exchange meets

by Diane Barr

The National Student Exchange (NSE) was holding its third orientation meeting on October 26 at 3:30 in the Bannock room of the SUB. Another orientation meeting is planned for November 2 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The meetings are the starting point for BSU students for exploration of the exchange opportunities available in the United States.

This is the second year that Boise State has been able to send interested students for a semester or entire academic year to study at one or two other institutions other than the student's home university without paying out-of-state tuition.

The program is designed to provide students with options for educational travel and study without the problems of admission applications and the hassle of exchange of documentation, references, and transcripts. Institutional membership encompasses some 187 college and universities that are located throughout the United States.

Students are practically guaranteed placement at another university. They are asked to list four schools they would be interested in studying at, and there is a 99% chance of being able to place them at one of those institutions during the March brokerage session. This semester, BSU is host to three NSE students while five from Boise State are studying at other NSE schools.

To be considered for the program, students must meet minimum requirements, and married students are not excluded.

Students are required to have a 2.5 grade point average, be fully enrolled here when they apply, and must be a sophomore, junior, or senior to be eligible.

The Advisory Board, which is composed of students, faculty and staff, then meets to rank applications by school, since some schools are limited in the number of exchange students they may accept.

There are two plans for payment offered by universities in the consortium. Under plan "A," a student pays the in-state fees to the school he attends. With this option, application for financial aid must be made to the exchange school.

Under plan "B," a student pays the normal BSU fees here and attends the other university as a guest. A student would then be able to retain any BSU financial aid with this option.

For more information, contact Diane Barr at the NSE office on the second floor of the SUB, or call 383-1280.

Social Workers to host regional conference

For the first time since its formation the Organization of Student Social Workers of Boise State University is hosting the Western Regional Conference of the National Federation of Student Social Workers on October 20-22. There will be four workshops offered the morning of October 21 in the SUB Ballroom. Topics of the workshops include Biofeedback, Value Systems and Group Homes, Bioenergetics and Gestalt and Development of Consciousness. Each workshop will be offered at 9:30-10:45 am and will be repeated at 11:00 am-12:15 pm.

There will be a banquet for the conference on Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 pm at the Ramada Inn. Jon Moore will speak for the occasion. For further information, contact Mark Heilman, conference chairperson, 385-1576 or 345-3516.

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BSU students given challenge

by Rick Matson

Students from BSU and from across the nation are challenged to participate in the battle against cancer in their lifetime.

Lee Mercy, Executive Assis-
tant to the President of Boise State University, is chairperson for the special BSU Night for Shenasuddah on November 10, with all proceeds going to the Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI). He put the challenge to Boise State by urging all the students to attend the BSU Night. Aside from this award-winning musical, Mercy noted that a dinner will be served by ARA Food Services. He noted that the $10.50 cost includes the $5.50 tax deductible show ticket. The total evening would usually run much higher, Mercy added.

Jerry Bridges, ASBSU Public Relations chairperson, said, "This show is going to be a sell-out; however, without student participation it will fail." He then went on to challenge all student organizations to become actively involved in Shenasuddah.

Bridges explained the importance of students participating in BSU Night by saying that all facets of university life must be involved to make the night a success, and students are the most important ingredient of the university.

After Bridges' challenge to the campus organizations, it was learned that Reid Walters of Alpha Kappa Psi received unanimous support from the fraternity and bought $500 worth of tickets for the BSU Night. Altea Sales also made a challenge on behalf of the BSU Cheer Squad to the Bronco football teams to attend the benefit show.

Mercy said this benefit can be the link to the community BSU needs. He said that along with offering degrees and doing research, a university must also serve the community in some way.

He commented that with BSU Night, students can show the community that they were a part of the fight against cancer.

Bridges noted that his Public Relations staff is giving $25 of their service awards for the month of November to the MSTI, and he challenged the student senate to give the same part of their service awards for that cause.

Students can take a moment out of their lives for a metal and a show, and therefore make a major contribution to fight cancer. Tickets for the Student Night are still being sold, and Bridges said, "Get your tickets, students. It's the best deal in town and it helps so much.

Tri-Del money given

Two Boise State students will receive Tri-Delta scholarships this year. Miren D. Asurnendi has been chosen as a recipient of a $4,000 national scholarship given by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Asurnendi is a senior pre-medical student. She was one of 11 national winners and was chosen from over one hundred other local scholarship winners from Tri-Delta chapters.

Darylin R. Miersson will now receive the $200 local Joan E. Richardson Memorial Scholarship. Darylin is a senior majoring in sociology. She is actively involved in Field work this year. She is also involved and a member of the Ada County Mental Health Association, the Advisory Board at BSU, the organization of Student Social Workers, Region IV Mental Health and the Rape Crisis Alliance.

The Tri-Delta scholarship competition will be held again this year. The local winner will also be eligible for the national scholarship and all undergradu-

ASB Senate awards scholarship

The scholarship for Clements was given in appreciation for her "work on the National Student Exchange program at BSU."

The Senate delayed action on Weber's $2,000 request, raising several questions about the high cost of proping the proposed magazine. The publication would include information on Homecoming activities and on the Mountain States Tumor Institute. In his request to the senate, Weber said that there was a possibility of receiving contributions toward the cost of the magazine, but that "I'm asking for $2,000 ... I know your budget's tight," to which Senator Shane Bengoechea remarked dryly, "It's so tight you can hear it squeak."

Terri Stanclik echoed the senators' sentiments, saying, "Before I would give my vote, I would want to know where every dollar is going to go. And I mean every dollar.

The senate will examine the magazine issue further in their next meeting, Tuesday and 3:30, in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB.

Homecoming activities currently planned are: Monday, October 31: Pep Rally and Snake Dance; Tuesday: the Toilet Bowl; Wednesday: election of the Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco, and an appearance by the Great Kreskin; Thursday: Walt Wagner concert plus "Almost Anything Goes"; Saturday: Homecoming Game and dance at the MaiزلGras.

In other action, the senate heard ASB senator Shane Bengoechea's report of the Idaho Student Conference held recently in Moscow. Bengoechea commented, "The ISC was a big success. I was really pleased with a lot of things that came out of it."

Hoffman said the ASB is still looking for students to fill some committee spots and encouraged senators to do some recruiting. "We have a lot of positions to fill and it's really hard to do it," Vice-president Chris Rudd and Senator Craig Bengoechea volunteered to serve on the Academic Senate committe and were confirmed by senate vote.

Reid Walters briefly reported that the Faculty senate, in their last meeting, discussed their peer evaluations, the length of the summer school session and the subject of world pay for faculty.

ASB justice Jerry Ostermiller swore in Debbie Sturm as a new ASB senator. Sturm will represent the School of Health Sciences.

Budding lawyers should take note that deadlines are approaching for taking the Law School Admissions Test, a test required for entrance to many United States law schools. The LSAT is designed to measure certain mental capacities important in the study of law. The test includes a large range of studies and gives no advantage to anyone in one particular area.

Questions in the LSAT measure reading capacity, understanding, logical reasoning and writing ability.

Students wishing to take the LSAT must register early. The test is given at three locations in the State of Idaho: the College of Idaho (Caldwell), the University of Idaho (Moscow) and Idaho State University (Pocatello). The test is not given at Boise State except by special arrangement.

Test dates for the remainder of 1977-78 are Dec. 3, Feb. 4, April 15 and July 15. Registration deadlines for the test dates are Nov. 7 for the December exam, Jan. 5 for the February test, March 16 for the April test and June 15 for the exam in July.

Results of the test are sent to the student and law schools which the student designates. The fee for the LSAT is $12, which includes one report. Additional reports are available at a cost of $5 each.

A law school admissions bulletin with information regarding the LSAT test and answers to other questions a student may have are available in the Counseling and Testing Center located on the second floor of the library. The bulletin includes registration information, an application form for the LSAT and a sample test. There is no cost for the bulletin.

by Tim Schaeff

The ASB senate voted Tuesday to approve a $100 scholarship for Rene Clements. Action was taken on Homecoming Activities Chairman Marty Weber's request for $2000 to print a Homecoming magazine. And the senate heard Mike Hoffman's report on the Idaho Student Convention and on the problem of filling ASB committee ports.
Program improved

by Rick Mattson

You come from a middle income family. Unable to receive grants or work study, can’t pay for your college education out of your pockets or obtain a student loan from a bank. You’re about ready to go to the bar and drown your sorrows. Well, stay sober, friend. Help is on the way.

In a recent letter, Nelson Schrardin, Jr., Regional Vice President of United States Aid, said that “financial aid officers of the Idaho schools are trying to do something about it.” He went on to say that the Idaho Financial Administrators Association “is taking a very aggressive role in urging the State of Idaho to establish a student loan guarantee agency for the State and replace the failing Federally Insured Student Loan Program.” The issue is now under investigation by the State Board of Education.

Relating to loans, the Idaho Statesman learned from a national education official that Idaho students are repaying federally insured loans at a higher percentage than students from other states. While some states average as high as a 20% default rate on repayment of the loans, Idaho’s rate during recent months is less than 9%.

The reason for this low percentage is attributed to students being “credit conscious. They want to pay their bills.”

Boise State University will sponsor a three day workshop for people widowed, divorced or separated and financially challenged. This year will be no exception.

A special problem revolves around the veteran who applied for advance pay benefits during the summer months and has made a move since that time. The advance check went to the veteran at the address payment was requested. “The check will go to the veteran who applied for program brochures and contact BSU’s Office of Continuing Education, phone 382-3263 for program brochures and registration information.”

Boise Gallery sponsors exhibition

The Boise Gallery of Art will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs from Davidson Galleries, Seattle, Washington. On Saturday, October 22nd, from noon to 5 p.m. Works by Durer, Rouault, Hogarth, Magritte, Picasso, and Hiroshige, and important contemporary artists are for sale. The collection spans over 500 years of printmaking.

Davidson Galleries is a small, western firm interested in initiating and encouraging interest in collecting original prints. Quality and value are the overriding considerations in assembling the collection. Most of the collection is priced under $100. The inexpensive things include early manuscripts, original illustrations (by Daumier, Mattis, and Rowlandson) 18th and 19th century European etchings, and contemporary prints in small format or large editions, and unsigned works. There are few, if any, contemporary American and European artists. These are museum quality pieces in all price ranges.

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A phenomenos has occurred in the office of Career and Financial Services. In spite of rumors persisting that unemploy- ments and dismissals are plaguing Career and Financial Services finds them- selves at the other end of their spectrum. They have few job applicants and many jobs.

One of the functions that Career and Financial Services handles besides financial aid is a full- and part-time placement service. Jim Crawford, a stu- dent assistant said; "Career and Financial Services has an information clearing house for student employment. Employ- ers call the office and leave a job description which is immediate- ly posted on a bulletin board or placed on a mailing list. The problem that we are facing is the fact that students aren't taking advantage of these services, and employers are starting to become reluctant to call in because they aren't receiving any response."

Jobs that are available range from career to skilled positions to babysitting. The procedure in getting a job is going to Administration Building, room 117 and looking at the cards which tell about the part-time jobs, then telling one of the secretaries, who in turn will give you the employer's name and phone number. The full-time career placement serv- ice for graduating students is conducted by the student opening a placement file and getting on the Career and Financial Services mailing list. Crawford said; "If the files are open to all full- and part-time students and spouses, I hope students will visit the office and look at the opportunities available to them, help us to help you."

**Band Festival visits BSU**

The thrilling sights and sounds of marching bands will fill Boise State University stadium on Thursday, October 20, when the annual Idaho District III High School Band competition festiv- al goes underway. Bands will travel to Boise from high schools throughout Southwest Idaho to represent their schools. From Fruitland and Homedale, Class D-C-B schools. Howard Freeman, Coordinator of Music for the Boise Public Schools, says he feels all the youngsters come away winners, and Homedale has been more states calling and looking into what we are conducting. The files are open to all full- and part-time students and spouses, I hope students will visit the office and look at the opportunities available to them, help us to help you."

**ACLU defends abortion stand**

by Barb Bidwell

Recision of the Equal Rights Amendment and pressure for a Constitutional Convention are two issues expected to arise in the upcoming legislative session and which citizens should gear themselves for, according the Dorothy Davidson, regional director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Every legislature in the country is under pressure to come out with a call for a Constitutional Convention," Davidson said. "If they are successful, the ACLU may be out of business because it would do away with the Bill of Rights."

Davidson spoke to the Boise chapter of the ACLU Thursday night.

Nine states have already called for conventions. Davidson said, two before the Supreme Court decision on abortion and several afterwards. She said, "We think that there would have been more states calling for a convention at that time, but the legislature were not in session. One of the ACLU's priorities nationally is to pre- serve the right of choice on abortion for poor women as well as the wealthy," she said.

"There is no question as to the right of wealthy women to have abortions. The only ques- tion facing us is the right of poor women to have the same right of choice."

"So there are two issues the ACLU will focus on legislatively. One is to get enough to call for a constitutional convention on abortion and the second is to get legislation passed requiring states to provide funds for Medicaid recipients to have abortions. We will also work on legislation to permit public hospitals to perform abortions."

Currently, Davidson said, the ACLU is in trouble because many people don't like the issues the ACLU is taking on, such as the Nazi case in Illinois and representing the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi. "But," she said, "the ACLU is not known for picking losers, because of their public image. If we didn't believe in the things we were doing we wouldn't be the ACLU."

"We used to get a lot of flack about representing people on the left and now we seem to be representing people on the far right. As far as we are concerned we were never in a position of judging the merits of either position. All we're concerned about is preserving those very conserv- ative principles that are in the first amendment."

Davidson added that a public opinion poll has shown that the majority of people in the United States favors the right to choice in abortions. "But we don't have a very real, well-funded minority which is doing anything like the letter writing, organizing and taking over the International Women's Year conferences all across the country. This is where the ACLU in Idaho can really help."

**AO-Pi chapter incorporates**

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi had a very exciting year, and it has barely begun. The incorporation of the Beta Sigma Chapter followed by the acquisition of a new AOTT house started the year with a true sense of sisterhood and purpose. Adding to this sister- hood were the pledges, Susan Apperson, Lori E. Burgess, Lorri Caldwell, Susan Carter, Leann Cromwell, Kathly Eck- hardt, Shelley Jones, Joann Martinez, Lisa Metsker, Chris Ripley, Kathy Scott, Jacri Shea, and Bessa Stratton.

The new pledges along with the regular members will be becoming involved with service projects for the Arthritis Founda- tion, exchanges with the Eastern states, and chapter occasions throughout the year. Although the sorority is a social one, scholarship is stressed and observed through study tutors (the big little) and tutoring program. With the combination of social activities and academic requirements, the pledges and members look forward to a busy and meaning- ful year.

**Special Math Course offered to Secondary Ed Majors**

A class designed to help secondary teachers bring "real world" mathematics into their classrooms will start next spring at Boise State University. Funded with a National Science Foundation grant worth almost $10,000, the "Applied Mathematics in the Secondary School" course will be offered to 25 area teachers.

The purpose of the three credit class is to help teachers "enlighten their classrooms," says BSU professor and grant administrator Dr. Alim Haus- rath. Hausrath says math is used every day to solve problems in government, business, medicine and many other areas. "Every applied math isn't used more in schools because few teachers have enough experience to feel comfortable with it. Once teachers are exposed to the common uses of math, they can teach students realistic applications rather than sterile story problems," he says.

To acquaint students with math applications, several guest lecturers from local companies will show the class how math is used to solve business problems. Course participants will also gather materials and applications in their own classrooms.

The class is intended for math teachers, Hausrath says other educators who have taken at least one year of college math can enroll. No fees or fees will be charged because the class is sponsored by the National Sciences Foundation. Instructional materials worth $155 will be provided for each student.

BSU was one of 185 schools that divided up $4.7 million NSF money. Over 550 schools sub- mitted proposals.

Prospective students can contact Hausrath at the BSU math department, phone 385- 1172, for more information about the class.
Playchronicles Decade of Change

Perhaps more than any other decade in this century, the 60's was an era of change in America. The events of three years brought the people to their feet...in cheers, in protest, in shock, and in sorrow. Now, in a poignant and mature look back at the cauldron of happenings that was the 60's, Robert Patrick has created Kennedy's Child-
ren, an award-winning play that will stem you, amuse you, and bring tears of joy and sadness.

The Programs Board of Boise State University is proud to present the Doug Copsey Production of this stunning play, in a limited engagement, for those old enough to remember 'the old days,' the memories and excitement of the era. Make your reservations now for the limited engagement presentation by calling D.C. Production at 345-4757.

Columbia awards student

Boise State University econom-
ies professor Pam Nickless has been awarded $1,000 from Columbia University for her doctoral dissertation.

She was given the Allen Nevins Prize for her work, which was judged by Columbia as the best dissertation this year in American Economic History. She presented the paper at the American Economic History Association's meeting last mon-

ASBSU positions open

The following ASBSU positions are open and interviews for these positions will start soon: Broadcasting Board, 3 positions; Building and Structures, 3 positions; International Students, 2 positions; Financial Aids, 2 positions; Records Policy, 2 positions; Curriculum, 2 positions; Student Policy Board, one position; Matricul-

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Breakfast at Brenans presents

Boise State University Dining Service cordially invites all meal plan participants to Breakfast at Brenans, Sunday, October 23, from 10am-11:30am. Admission is $3.81 for all non-card holders. Comfortable attire is encouraged.
In black and white?

I am white, or should I say Caucasian, and you are black, or should I say Afro American. I evolved from a middle class sub-middle class environment amongst other whites. You evolved from a sub-middle class ghetto environment with other blacks. It appears as though we would have little in common, but we are both human beings. We both share a dream, a dream of a future that includes the same low school. You have been accepted and I have been rejected; however, I managed to top your achievements significantly and your acceptance was a token gesture of fulfilling social change prompted by Equal Opportunity Legislation. Unfortunately, for me, my equal opportunity removed me from the competitive realm and placed me in a position to be discriminated against.

This is the birth of reverse discrimination, thus the death of lifelong dreams. To say an anachronism exists is not enough; action of sorts needs to be taken, and for lack of a better word even though it is painful, affirmative action is necessary. Affirmative for all that seek residence in the higher Education System. Now how can that be? Discrimination comes in all forms, racial, religious, economic and social. Is it possible to eliminate the bastard belief from our society? I think not; however, here's one idea that might help solve the problem:

1. Establish affirmative criteria for acceptance into graduate & undergraduate programs. Each school would define the requirements and the weight of each requirement towards acceptance.

II. Eliminate all mandatory quotas for acceptances.

As an overview, the problem is a complex one and any suggestions to attack it, yet one should realize that objectivity and subjectivity are often "thrown to the winds" in those college admissions processes. Therefore inequity will always exist. I believe the courts can best decide cases which involve overt discrimination; however, reverse discrimination is dealt with false cause justifications and wallows in a heady gas of uncertainty.

by Mike Hughes

The last time we met on these pages, I ranted about the problem of garbage. I tried to elucidate the problem, motive process, therefor inequity will always exist. I believe the courts can best decide cases which involve overt discrimination; however, reverse discrimination is dealt with false cause justifications and wallows in a heady gas of uncertainty.

The technology of recycling is a fascinating area, indeed! Many elites and towns are experimenting with various techniques; we'll discuss some of the more interesting ones as well as offer some tips you may or may not have heard before. First we'll scrutinize some of the large scale applications, then bring in those ideas that have been around for awhile, and perfected with time.

Since 1969 the city of Franklin, Ohio has been operating with a facility that demonstrates a wet processing approach to the refuse problem. This method utilizes a machine called a hydropulper, similar to a kitchen blender in operation. The solid waste is mixed with water, placed in the apparatus and a pulp is formed. This process is screened and washed to produce paper. The reject fiber is mixed with sewage sludge and incinerated. The acceptable fiber is pumped in slurry form to a neighboring factory that makes roofing felt from it. The hydropulper also recovers metals and glass, using an "optical sorter" for separating different colors of glass. In a 24-hour day the Franklin plant will process 150 tons of trash at capacity, averaging 35 tons a day. The roofing facility utilizes 50% of the incoming paper, 60 per cent of the glass is recovered, the aluminum, although not cleaned, is still marketable, and the exhaust gases meet Federal and state pollution requirements. Other plants haven't been as lucky unloading their waste. The technique is called pyrolysis, which translates to "burning." However, it is an increasingly advantageous method for the home recycler. With the proper care, you can produce all the fertilizer you'll ever need with little effort. A few simple reminders and you should be ready to attack that selected patch in your backyard with religious fervor. Rule number one: compost certain ratios of carbon and nitrogen and carbon to phosphorus to facilitate breakdown and keep the process moving along. Water content should be somewhere around forty per cent, which won't be a problem with winter coming on. Aeration is the process of retting the heap so that it doesn't get stuck together. If you can keep it aerated you may save a ton of money. Other composting plants that have been in operation at one time or another in the U.S., only two remain.

This shows that the large scale composting operation isn't as lucrative as it could be. However, it is an increasingly advantageous method for the home recycler. With the proper care, you can produce all the fertilizer you'll ever need with little effort. A few simple reminders and you should be ready to attack that selected patch in your backyard with religious fervor. Rule number one: compost certain ratios of carbon and nitrogen and carbon to phosphorus to facilitate breakdown and keep the process moving along. Water content should be somewhere around forty per cent, which won't be a problem with winter coming on. Aeration is the process of retting the heap so that it doesn't get stuck together. If you can keep it aerated you may save a ton of money. Other composting plants that have been in operation at one time or another in the U.S., only two remain.

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FRAT MEMBERS' RIGHTS TO GENETIC INFORMATION

Editor, THE ARBITER:

Two years ago the business fraternity of Alpha Kappa Psi was charged with discrimination because they did not accept women in their organization. Because of this incident, the national chapter has attempted to attract women students into the organization and those within the BSU Chapter are presently placating the majority of our listening audience. This will be accomplished by maintaining a positive public image in order to attract women to our organization.

At this juncture, KBSU offers two unique educational programs. First is the KEF Altern-ative News strives to expose the listener to topics that are current and relevant to the campus and the community. The second educational presentation that you can look forward to is the concert hall program of classical music, offered on Sundays all day, and Tuesday evenings from 8:00 pm until midnight. Concert Hall attempts not only to present our listeners with a different mode of music, but to educate the audience with some historical background on the individual composers, the particular period of the music and some information on classical musical styles. As for future plans in the educational field of broad-casting KBSU hopes to explore the appended form of music concerning such as lack of student input during the student body elections. We hope to change this by presenting programs catered to developing student interest with campus related events. Programs dealing with such topics as current book reviews, theater reviews, interviews with political candidates, concert announcements, student exhibits and other timely informa-tive topics will also be a prime goal of KBSU's educational responsibilities.

Although we feel our concepts represent the needs and desires of the campus, it seems Godly for us to assume that there is a need for change in our programming. For this reason KBSU has initiated a survey to gain the needs of our listeners and to gain some insight into our particular interests. Always, your thoughts and inputs are welcomed. If you have any specific ideas or questions concerning KBSU's programming or operations, feel free to write us. Send your letters to David Schwartz, KBSU, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Sincerely,

David E. Schwartz
KBSU General Manager

An Open Letter to 500 Universities Across the United States:

Several months ago, a challenge was presented to the people of Boise to help fight cancer by purchasing aDevil's accelerator for the northwest Mountain States Tumor Insti-tute (MSTI). The Boise MSTI Committee, a group of outstanding communi-ty leaders, proposed that a plan be put into effect to purchase the linear accelerator.

The Merrill Family Foundation agreed to sponsor a play and make a sizable initial donation to get the project off the ground and provide a means of getting the community involved. It was decided that the musical "Shenandoah" would be the vehicle to ignite the effort to raise money. All proceeds from ticket sales and additional donations will go to MSTI.

Boise State University was challenged to help and we have become involved in this endeavor that we want to take our committed effort not only to our state, but to the nation. Our plans for raising funds include homecoming activities centered around the theme of "Our Greatest Victory: The Defeat of Cancer in Our Lifetime." Our efforts are being augmented by the Boise State University Foundation, and additional donations will go to MSTI.

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Sincerely,

The Boise MSTI Committee

BSU challenges cancer

IOWA ALUMNUS LETTERS

To the Editors of THE ARBITER:

In regard to the football predictions of October 12, 1977 issue; Oklahoma vs. Missouri. You receive no guarantee on the prediction. However, when you make comments about the caliber of the Iowa State University Cyclones, keep in mind that they are playing against Big Eight teams. Any time that the ISU Cyclones could carry the water buckets in that league, write to one of the Big Eight Member Teams and set a date for a game! The Broncos will be dead by half-time. Iowa State has posted more respectable records in the last seven years, not a losing season in the bunch! Try to play the likes of Nebraska, Colorado, or Oklahoma every year, and see how BCU would come out! Who in the hell is Boise State University anyway!!!!

Yours truly,

James C. Kemery
Iowa State U. Class of 1971
7. Name the only Western which won an Oscar for Best Picture.
8. In 1968 two no-hitters were thrown back-to-back in a series between St. Louis and San Francisco. Name the pitchers who accomplished this feat.
9. What kind of car did Maxwell Smart drive?
10. Who or what was Sylvester in “The Wizard of Oz”? 

Answers on page 12
Traveling light by Sally Thomas

Sally moves on

I love it! Last weekend I moved out of my van and into a trailer house. It took me about three days, but I finally realized I could stand up straight any time I wanted to. And I have my own shower, complete with real hot water, a stove that doesn't need to be pumped up before using it, a la Coleman, plus a refrigerator that makes ice using it, a la Coleman, plus a laundry hangs from six sagging sashes, through most of the night.

The couple down the way offered to let me watch their kids anytime they want to get out at night, and the next door neighbor lady told me, with a wink, that she could fix me up with a "real nice fellow," anytime you want. Now, just let me know.

Throughout the park, the doors stay open during the day. Some you can knock back and forth. At night, the shades stay up to reveal neighbors playing cards, drinking coffee or beer, or just talking about "things." One man down the street spends every evening vagabonding around, taking the blow-up engines of his kids' inflatable boats. Others, there least one other person hearing him, chatting with him, or bringing him a cup of coffee.

A system of butter exists to the degree that the community is almost self-sufficient. For example: one family needed a propane tank. A third family had a taxi and a step-holder and other some good stuff, and needed tires for their pickup. The first family had the tires. The three groups got together and a lot of horse trading was done. Drinking coffee. Later, the exchanges had been made. To move the refrigerator, one fourth man finally came forward with a hand truck. To mount the tire, another man volunteered his jack and lug wrenches. To hook up the propane tank, someone else brought out their tools.

The trash bins sit neat to the laundry building. From time to time, someone goes through these bins to see if a needed piece of something might be there. There is no stigma attached to this action, as unmentioned, unspoken rule seems to be that garbage goes into the near him, junks into the other one. Everyone abides by this rule and a lot of people profit by it.

I often find myself wondering if we're all that intelligent or they wouldn't be in a contest. Many women train and groom for these pageants, just to be young and sound if it has been lucky (?) enough to be born with those physical attributes which most nearly approach the arbitrary standards determined by the world's most unenlightened men. Is it really fair to give scholarships and monetary rewards to women who already have the so-called advantage of being physically beautiful in society? And is it is not again the socialization of a beauty in its natural state. Women are paraded past judges who see the social condition. This whole idea of beauty pages and the over-emphasis that our society places upon female physical beauty has been termed "the great American meat market." And rightly so, for instance is that just what it is.

Women are paraded past judges who see the social condition. One would assume that if the women are able to walk and talk, all their parts that are important to them, and discarded sofas. The trailer is situated a little west of Boise's busiest streets, right next to the freeway, not far from the cattle market. And rightly so. The shouting of the kids, the calling of the parents/owners. When my dogs howls at the firehouse, the dog next door who don't like them noises, does he? Another man volunteered to come over every morning and have coffee with me. I don't need to let him know that time he should answer at my door. He'd even bring the coffee, sometimes.

The community of beauty pages and the over-emphasis that our society places of female physical beauty has been termed "the great American meat market." And rightly so, for instance is that just what it is.
by Mark Ellsworth

PEGILLY'S SALOON

Pegilley's Saloon, located on Main Street by the Cactus bar is a fairly new bar, taking the place of the old Steckman's Patissche, and has quite a different image.

In order to do this objectively, I went to Pegilley's alone on a Wednesday night. I strolled up the bar and ordered a "Cafe Claque"—coffee mixed with brandy and a few assorted things—a nice warm drink for a cold night, and proceeded to plant myself in a rather obscure corner table so I could eye things over.

The fixtures here are real nice—sort of an old-time decor, with pictures of ancient Boise scenes posted on the wall. The bar was pretty crowded for a Wednesday night—about N-few. The clientele seemed to consist of young business-type folks, hip capitalists and so on, and the atmosphere had a real buzz to it; nonstop chatter on all sides of me. Nobody in the place looked like they were at a loss for words tonight.

People seemed like they really like to come down here to talk. My observation was confirmed when Doug Randal the part-time resident jazz pianist sat down to play. When he started it seemed like only about 10% of the crowd was avidly paying attention to the music, not that Doug isn't worth listening to—he has an old-time jazz boogie-woogie style that's perfect for this kind of bar. But it seems obvious that people came down here to talk. About baloney through my "Cafe Claque" I was solicited by the barmaid for another drink. The service here is top-notch. There are two bartenders and two barmaid for 40 people and it's well organized. I can't recall a time at Pegilley's unless it was really crowded that I ever had to wait for a drink—and the drinks are good, and reasonably priced.

I strongly recommend this place for chattering, business deals, or anything to do with talking. There's a lot of electricity in the air to plug into.

NEW BAR: DIFFERENT IMAGE

Film classics presented at BSU

A special screening of "The Mark of Zorro" starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr., and the "Adventurer" with Charlie Chaplin has been scheduled for 8:00 pm, Wednesday, October 14.

The feature, "The Mark of Zorro," is a costume adventure where Douglas Fairbanks Sr. plays the famous "Robin Hood," who carries his initials wherever he goes. He alternates masquerading as a crusader for the rights of capitalists and so on, and the clientel seemed to consist of young business-type folks, hip capitalists and so on, and the atmosphere had a real buzz to it; nonstop chatter on all sides of me. Nobody in the place looked like they were at a loss for words tonight.

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"Kennedy's Children" open

"Kennedy's Children," directed by Doug Copsey will play, in limited engagement, October 26-29 in the SUB Ballroom. Certain time for all shows in 8:30 p.m. performance. An entertainment beginning at 7:30. Reservations for the play may be called 345-4757. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $3.00 for general admission.

"Woof! Woof! Woof!" is a mature play and will require mature acting. Casting priority goes to students. If it is possible it will be cast from students, but interested faculty and staff are encouraged to attend auditions. "...Virginia Woolf" will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 17-19, at 7 p.m. in the Sebl Theatre. Director Del Ericson says, "...Virginia Woolf" is a mature play and will require mature acting. Casting priority goes to students. If it is possible it will be cast from students, but interested faculty and staff are encouraged to attend auditions. ...Virginia Woolf" will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 17-19, at 7 p.m. in the Sebl Theatre. Director Del Ericson says, "...Virginia Woolf" is a mature play and will require mature acting. Casting priority goes to students. 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Put all those sick things in your head down on paper
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Contributors paid 25¢ a column inch

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Win a $100 gift certificate from YOUR CAMPUS STORE

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1.SIZE: design to fit 8 inches by 10 inches, vertical.
2.COLOR: full color any media such as illustration, photo, paint, etc.
3.LETTERING: must say THE NATIONAL ARMBITER in Profile style
   (Chartpak brand), this must be placed at the top of the design.
   December 7, 1977 Vol III, Issue 3---must also be included.
4.THEME: relating to campus; buildings, people, etc.
   Arbiter-like character must be somewhere on the cover

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Turn into the Arbiter Office, 2nd floor SUB
Nothing to do with your time?
See page 11.

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[Edited out]

When any type of beauty or truth is standardized into an accepted "ideal", it loses its liminal charm and becomes artificial.

If you must judge a rose, and there are those who simply must, I suppose, then judge the rose for what it is. How much sense would it make to judge a rose for its beauty and then choose the one that looks the most like an Easter lily?

Jean King

[End of page 12]

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[End of page 12]
"Star Wars" knights organized at Boise State

by Alecia Faltchuk

Attention all Jedi Knights! We need to get organized! Call the Brotherhood of the Jedl Knights at 336-6587. Ask for Joyce. May the Force be with you.

I tried to ignore these notices on the campus bulletin boards, but in the back of my mind deep space battles, dangerous mis-
suits, and exotic deadly foes flashed whenever I saw them. The kid in me whispered, "Get that nonsense off the board!"

So some wag had crossed out Joyce and Dar Vader under wraps for now.

My curiosity impelled me to find out. I called the number and Joyce Jensen, the Master Jedi, invited me over to her house to explain the details.

When I went in, I noticed Joyce was wearing a Star Wars T-shirt. Her friends in the Star Trek Club was also there, wearing a Star Trek shirt,speaking about Star Wars and the Jedl Knights' theme song. The Star Wars theme was playing on the stereo. It was obvious that these ladies were really Into Star Wars. I decided which one to choose to let them know we are serious science fiction people. If they want to know more, I invite them to a meeting. We need dedicated people to attend. I don't want someone who will come to a meeting and say, "Listen, you guys are NUTS!" We don't want that. It's not good for morale.

A: What kind of stuff do you do at the convention?
J: Oh, there are lots of models and exhibits to look at. Science fiction buffs like Ray Bradbury, Mark Hamil, Gene Roddenbury, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Heinlein, and Isaac Asimov often show up. People discuss new space technology and all ideas about science fiction.

A: Have you gotten much of a response to your notice?
J: Yes. I usually tell them a little bit about the Jedis and try to let them know we are serious science fiction people. If they want to know more, I invite them to a meeting. We need

Joyce has several photo albums filled with everything from the director of Star Wars interview with Rolling Stones to a Cracked parody of Star Wars. She has every Star Wars comic, which are fast becoming collect-

ers items. The first issue is currently valued at six dollars, and is still climbing. Star Wars posters decorate her and her husband's bedroom walls. She's making a Luke Skywalker costume. She has catalogs that you can order Dar Vader helmets, models, Star Wars badges, Jedi Knight patches, and other sci-fi items from.

The Master Jedi has one child, an eleven month old boy named Joby, who she fondly calls the "littlest Jedi." If she has another boy next time, she'd like to call him Luke.

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impressive assmation of Star Wars paraphernalia.

The Master Jedi has one child, an eleven month old boy named Joby, who she fondly calls the "littlest Jedi." If she has another boy next time, she'd like to call him Luke.

Her husband's attitude about Joyce's Star Wars fixation? "Don't ask," he says, laughing good-naturedly.

Several job positions are now available in many departments on campus for students with work study eligibility. Typists are needed in Student Affairs, English, Societal and Urban Studies, Nursing and Vo-Tech. Lab assistants are needed in Biology for early morning hours.

Prevoius lab experience is not necessary, students are

needed for custodial work at $2.56 an hour. For additional information, please contact Jane Mullin, Career and Financial Services in room A117 in the Administration Building.

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YESTERDAY'S GOLD
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Section 504: a good review

by Rick Mattson

Deterioration. People try not to use the word in their vocabulary or in the way they treat people. But sometimes, it takes an act of kindness to ensure equal rights. And so it is with Section 504, dealing with non-discrimination of the handicapped.

Section 504 deals specifically with educational institutions from grade school to grad school. It says that schools must make all programs and activities accessible to the handicapped within a three year time period. It also says that there should be no discrimination in employment practices on the basis of a handicap. The section is part of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

AI Hooton, Assistant Vice-president of Financial Affairs, heads the committee which oversees all plans concerning compliance of Section 504. He said the big problem officials have had overcoming the rule is that Section 504 says the school must make programs accessible to all students, not all people. However, if the only way a handicapped child can be accessible is through a structural change, then the school must make a 3-year plan in which to achieve that purpose.

August 2 was the day when all programs were to be made accessible, "with the acceptance of structural modifications that may be required," Hooton noted that this has been done. He cited all the departments on campus and their cooperation from all departments in complying with Section 504, noted, because of the smooth transition on campus, ramps, curb cuts and elevators. New buildings on campus are designed for accessibility to the handicapped student, and old buildings are remodeled for accessibility. The most notable feature has been the addition of an elevator in the Administration Building and the moving of the Social Work Department. Section 504, said Hooton, is highlighting other problems of the university, and is generally "a good review."

The most notable problem BSU has is that of the Math Department. With all its classes on the second floor of the old Science Building, the classes are hard to reach because of the safety hazard the elevator provides. Paralegals and quadratic equations in wheelchairs need assistance when using the elevator, but it is still a hazard when stuck.

Rosalie Nadeau, Affirmative Action director at BSU, said she is responsible for implementation of Section 504. She stated that the cooperation from all departments has been far different from their cooperation with Title IX. She said there has been no reaction to complying with Section 504.

Nadeau said that students who find a problem in having accessibility to a class or function on campus should go to her office, where the problem can be dealt with. Not only academic and student service programs, but also the Social Work Services, Student Residential Life, Continuing Education, etc., but student organizations must meet compliance with Section 504. She noted that an amendment has been incorporated into the school's non-discrimination clause to include "discrimination on the basis of handicap."

Ed Wilkinson, head of Student Advisory and Special Services, noted that Irma Lyle, a handicapped student in the Social Work Department, is now on an internship dealing with discrimination under Section 504. He also said the Executive Task Force, comprised of handicapped students, has and will work with their respective departments in giving insight to problems facing them in the department.

Drama scholarships offered

Last year the Boise Little Theater Memorial Scholarship Fund was established as a community service dedicated to helping talented students pursue an education in the performing arts, particularly in the field of drama. They distributed $1000 in scholarships last year, and have in excess of that amount to award this year.

These funds have been gathered from donations and memorial bequests to the Boise Little Theater Memorial Scholarship Fund, from student tickets, and from BLT Stock Company performances this past summer. (All students are admitted to regular season plays on Tuesday nights for $1.00 with identification.)

Applications are accepted based on the basis of talent, goals, previous participation in area drama programs and financial need. The funds will be sent directly to the school, theater arts project, etc.

Applications are available from Shirley L. BLT Scholarship Chairman, 303 N. Atlantic Street, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Typist needed

Student needed with good shorthand and typing skills. Must be able to work 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday and 2:25 additional hours on 26th. $2.50 per hour. Will prefer student with work study eligibility, but qualification is not necessary. All interested applicants, please, contact Jane Mullin, Career and Placement Services, Room 117, Administration Building.

Cash prize offered

A $500 cash prize is to be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of drugs. A winner-up prize of $200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal. The deadline for receipt of papers is January 31, 1978, and the contest is open to any student (except postdoctoral students) currently enrolled in graduate or undergraduate courses in medicine, dentistry, public health, epidemiology, pharmacy, life sciences, nutrition, the social and behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, write to: The Editorial Office, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

The American Health Foundation is a private, nonprofit research organization based in New York, dedicated to reducing unnecessary death and illness through research, education and the promotion of good health.

Poll workers needed

Poll workers are needed for the Homecoming election on October 26 and 27. The position will pay $2.50 per hour and workers may work as few or as many hours as their schedule permits. Workers must also attend an orientation meeting October 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the Teton room. Interested persons should apply in the Programs Office, 2nd floor of the SUB.

BLT presents play

The Deadly Game, directed by Dan Munnert, will be presented at the Boise Little Theatre. A suspenseful tale of the unexpected, it opens October 18 and 19, and through October 29, except Monday. Certain time is $1.55. All seats are $1.25. Including tax Tuesday only, students may purchase tickets for $1.00 with proper ID. Box office opens all afternoon during play performance weeks.

BB league formed

Boise City recreation will sponsor a 3-man basketball league beginning the evening of October 18 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Interested participants must sign up October 17 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbies Road. A $10 registration fee is required per team and will only be accepted at this meeting. In addition, team schedules will be planned.

LDSAA on campus

An organization on campus known as the Latter-Day Saint Student Association is a religious arm of the Mormon Church. This group is open to everyone who is willing to comply with the LDS moral code of standards.

Officers of the LDSAA for 1977-78 are: Tom Wight, president; Jared Zwyzart, first vice-president; Ronald Whipple, second vice-president; and Curtis Carter, secretary.

Activities and dances are held frequently. Upcoming events include: a concert by the Institute 20:30 on Sunday and Thursday, a Halloween dance on October 22; a Halloween dance on October 28 at Bogus Basin and a fall dance on November 18; and the LDSAA Share scheduled for November 1. In the month of September, the group will conduct a program at the opening social, the dedication of a new flag pole and a leadership seminar for officers of the LDSAA at Redfish Lake.
**Hockey takes two straight**

The BSU women's field hockey team, after two victories in Eastern Oregon, travels to Utah for the Brigham Young University invitational tournament Friday and Saturday.

The women defeated the College of Idaho on Friday, 5-4 and handed Eastern Oregon State College a loss Saturday, 1-0. Their record now stands at 4-2.

Teams from Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Colorado, as well as BSU will be at the tournament this weekend. The Broncos will be looking to avenge their 2-1 loss to BYU earlier this year at the weekend. The Broncos will be joined in the second round by Kalispell Valley and Flathead Valley.

**Volleyball team improves at Montana**

This weekend's action in volleyball showed the first signs of jelling into a winning team. The Boise State women's volleyball team finished this week's matches with a 3-2 record.

The ladies traveled to the University of Montana for an invitational tournament. They played U of M on Friday. Boosting scores of 15-5, 15-12, 14-16, and 15-3 for a huge victory over the host team. The ladies then challenged Boise State with a loss from games of 5-15, 5-15, 5-15. The Broncos lost to the host team and decided to face the Lumberjacks in their first game against BSU last year by 42-7 margin, the same score the Broncos lost to Fresno State by 42-7 margin. The Bravettes lost to BYU earlier this year at the weekend.

The BSU women's field hockey team is tied for first place in the Big Sky Conference (4-1) and this weekend could mark a difference in the outcome.

**Van Wassenhove was pleased**

Van Wassenhove was pleased with the fact that six different players scored over the weekend. "We made a couple of changes in defense and it worked really well. I was pleased with the way the defense performed," she added.

Trudy Zebro scored the lone goal in the first half followed by Jeannine Boudreau and Alice Moyers, who each scored in the second.

The game looked like the first half BSU will face the second half to hand defeat to EOC, 1-0, on Saturday.

**Eastern Oregon was a lot stronger than I expected. Their defense is exceptionally strong and stopped many sure goals. We had a lot of shots on the goal, but she saved so many," added coach Jayne Van Wassenhove. "Our inexperienced players are getting a lot of game-awareness so it's a lot easier to get an attack going."

**For his shrewd tactics.**

In the Friday afternoon game at LaGrande, Oregon, five different women scored to blank the C of I, 5-0. Elaine Clegg, Phyllis Dupras and Sue Schenk all put in goals in the first half followed by Jeannine Boudreau and Alice Moyers, who each scored in the second.

**The first sign of jelling into a winning team.**

Boise State lost to Fresno State by 42-7 margin, the same score the Broncos lost to Fresno State by 42-7 margin. The Bravettes lost to BYU earlier this year at the weekend. The Broncos will be looking to avenge their 2-1 loss to BYU earlier this year at the weekend. The Broncos will be looking to avenge their 2-1 loss to BYU earlier this year at the weekend.

**How's that for a point spread?**

The BSU women's field hockey team is tied for first place in the Big Sky Conference (4-1) and this weekend could mark a difference in the outcome.
Left: A concerned Coach Criner tries to encourage a saddened Dee Pickett.
Below: Terry Zahner (27) almost broke this 52-yard run for six points.

Above: UNR’s defensive back Alex Willis intercepts a Hogan pass intended for Butt.
Below: Dee Pickett winds up to throw BSU’s only touchdown pass to Steve Woodard (33).
Right: One of the eight passes Terry Butt caught from Holton Hogan.

Photos by Ron Ferguson
Wolfpack bombs BSU Broncos

by Freddie Vincent
Arbiter Sports Editor

Nevada-Reno's head coach Chris Ault bragged all week that his football team would defeat the Boise State Broncos. He even went so far as to predict the winning score as 45-10 in order to antagonize BSU. His prediction was off by 17 points, but that did not concern him much since the Wolfpack literally destroyed the Broncos 28-0 and the Boise crowd must watch their football team roll over the other huge. The Boise State Broncos. He made the trip to Reno to witness the win made it even better for Nevada-Reno and their fans.

An estimated 1,500 Boiseans made the trip to Reno to witness the big clash, only to be disappointed in the Broncos losing so heavily to UNR. The Wolfpack, managed to win both offense and defense so intensely, they never gave Boise State any breathing room whatsoever.

Reno ended the game with a 539-300 yard edge in total offense. With quarterback Jeff Tisdel bailing the Broncos for 314 yards passing, and junior fullback Wayne Ferguson rolling up 149 yards rushing.

The Broncos offense was pretty well contained by the Wolfpack, but wide receiver Terry Hust did catch eight passes for 81 yards and freshman Terry Zahner had another good game, coming in at the second half for 80 yards on seven carries and almost breaking a 52-yarder for a touchdown.

But it was Reno's receivers, making acrobatic catches, that stunned the Broncos and impressed the Reno crowd. Whenever the Pack was in trouble, Tidiel managed to get Reno out with passes to wide receiver Jeff Wright, tight end Mike Senini running back Stan Wilson.

Tidiel hit 18 of 30 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns. Wilson had five receptions for 134 yards while Wright had four catches for 46 yards and Senini three for 44.

Reno's biggest asset was converting the three downs play which the Broncos could not stop. But the greatest force behind the Wolfpack's victory was the emotional impact they displayed throughout the game.

Reno was ready for the game and the Broncos were not. Tidiel had all the time in the world to throw his floating passes to his receivers and the Bronco secondary was caught napping every time.

By the end of the first half Reno had accumulated 336 yards total offense to Boise State's 112. But the Wolfpack was ahead by only a 7-0 margin which came off an 85-yard Reno drive after the opening kickoff. Tidiel fired an 11-yard pass to Jeff Wright for a touchdown with 9:11 left in the quarter. Reno had chances to increase the lead, but kicker Fernando Pickett replaced Hoskin Hogan and connected with three-yard pass to tight end Steve Woodard with :48 remaining in the game.

Pickett hit seven of 14 passes for 134 yards and three touchdowns.

Boise State meets Northern Arizona University at Bronco Stadium this weekend and this game should decide who will be the Big Sky champion.
by Tate Simmons and Jerry Richards

### Sports Stampers

**1) Functionally perfect is:**
- A. a good five-cent cigar
- B. a member one football team
- C. anything that works well and is generally a delight to behold

**2) Dumbfounded is:**
- A. how Texas got to where they are
- B. a number one football team
- C. any of the above

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**THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.**

**Q:** The best water for beer comes from:
- a) Big Duck Mountain
- b) Underground from Tijuana
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above.

**A:** (d) The way some beer drinkers talk about water, you'd think Alice found it in Wonderland.

Not that water isn't important to a beer's taste. It is very important. But the fact is, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their brewing water. And Schlitz doesn't stop there. They put their water through what they believe is the most sophisticated purifying process of any brewer in the world.

So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

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**White stops in Boise gives trick shot showcase**

Jack White, internationally famous billiards player and trick shot artist, was in Boise on Thursday, the 13th of October. During his visit he stopped off at BSU and gave two performances to several hundred interested students and spectators.

White, who hails from California, spent several hours, in a morning and an afternoon session, shooting 8-ball against students for the "championship of Boise State." White won all of the matches, but not all of the games.

He then proceeded to amaze the press and spectators with trick shots which he has performed before kings, presidents and television audiences all over the world.

White is the only billiards player in the world to hold four honorary degrees in psychology.

---

**Iowa State at Oklahoma City**

Think Ole. Can pull this one out? The Sooners have not quite been playing their best games since the Texas shocker, but might start rebuilding for the home stretch.

**Ole Miss, Iowa State at Tennessee at Florida Health:**

Don't: Not a good sight for a march through the Everglades; you might get out of Gaspers.

**Florida, Tennessee at Duke**

Duke has been playing some amazing basketball. Messy against some of the less auspicious acts Atlantic Coast Football has to offer, but learn what it's like to be the other half against the Terrapins.

**Maryland, Duke at Ohio State**

Ohio State at Kansas. Now, why did theyJayhawks all of a sudden decided they had enough grit to battle Colorado to a tie? The Cowboys walk in on one of this year's best from most interesting games, and certainly the Big Eight best.

**Big Sky**

Northern Arizona at Boise State. The Broncos come home after a wearisome trip that saw a disappointing loss to a fierce rival, Nevada-Reno. Couple that with the fact that the Lumberjacks gave BSU their worst beating since 1964 last year, and you've got trouble.

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**OSU 41, NAT 10**

Idaho at Montana State After dissolving the Bengals' hopes for an extended two-game winning streak, MSU traders opponents with Cross-State U. and gets to have a lively fun with a roasting pack of Vandal.

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**BSU 37, BYU 14**

Idaho State at Montana. Meanwhile, back at Missoula, the detectors aren't having nearly as much fun. ISU is actually getting better, and the Grizzlies can't seem to win a game that can hold Montana State to 36 points.

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**BSU 25, Montana 24**

Beaudied at Weber States Don't believe that one. How about Slippery Rock at East Stroudsburg? Little more within the realm of human conception?

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Powderpuff football and co-ed softball end

Intramural flag football

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