

11-14-1977

Arbiter, November 14

Associated Students of Boise State University

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University marches for journalist

by Mike Isbell

Despite the decision of Judge Roy E. Mosman not to sign a detention order for the imprisonment of Lewiston Morning Tribune reporter and executive editor Jay Shelledy, over 100 University of Idaho students participated in a protest march from the student union building to the steps of the county courthouse, Thursday, November 10, make clear their support of Shelledy and his position.

Jay Shelledy was to be imprisoned because of his refusal to reveal, in the

...had not exercised proper judgement...

proceedings of a libel case, a source of information that had informed him that officer Michael Caldero had, in the performance of his job shot and killed a man during a drug raid, not exercised proper judgement and the circumstances surrounding the death 'Didn't add up.'

Shelledy's offer to reveal the source to the judge in the privacy of his chambers was



Journalists from across the state gathered to protest the finding against Lewiston Tribune reporter Jay Shelledy by the U.S. Supreme Court. [photo by Andy Desilet]

refused. A citation for contempt of court was then issued by Judge Mosman and, in an effort to force Shelledy to reveal the source, he was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

Appearing by way of a 'gentleman's agreement' between Mosman and himself, Shelledy presented himself to Sheriff Michael Goetz to begin serving his term November 11, and was told by Sheriff Goetz that there was no detention order and therefore he could not accept him into the jail.

In an interview with organizer John Hecht shortly before the

march, he said that Judge Mosman's decision was ill-considered and 'unprofessional.'

'It'll upset his digestion. He's gonna look out there and see this bunch of greasy long-haired hippies, freaks, wierdos, liberals, and other kinds of people who just believe in silly things like privacy of the home and privacy of your own notes and just say its obviously a liberal plot.'

Hecht was asked what he thought the march would accomplish.

'Well, if nothing else, it'll crystalize attention on the issue.

Right now, the situation is undefined. It's time to get into

...what rights do we wish our media to have...

public discussion what protection, what rights do we wish our media to have. There is no one answer. With shield laws, some people say yes, some people say no. Are you going to certify people, say to them, 'you're now a professional, now you can be a journalist'? That is a little bit touchy. Hopefully this will force attention on that issue, and we can continue rather than just letting it die down.'

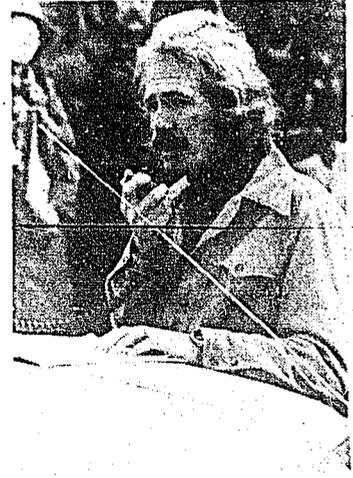
Contingents from all over the state were represented at the march, including one from Boise.

The plan was to go from the SUB up 6th street to the county courthouse, and there to sit in the parking lot and listen to the speeches of selected guest speakers.

Butch Alford, publisher and editor of the Lewiston Tribune, was unable to appear as scheduled but instead sent a prepared statement.

He said in the statement that he and Bill Hall, the editor of the letters page, 'Send all our support and join in expressing our thanks for all your support today.'

'We are pleased that Jay did



Marv Henberg, one of the speakers at the Moscow protest.

not enter jail, but wish it were for a different reason.'

Mosman had stated earlier that his decision not to sign a detention order was due to Caldero's decision to file to strike the defense Monday morning.

'The issues are far larger than Jay Shelledy or the Lewiston Tribune,' concluded Alford's address.

up front

ARBITER / November 14, 1977

Campus book store manager resigns position

by Mary Struhs

As of December 1 Betty Brock will have officially resigned her position as Your Campus Store manager. She recently accepted a managerial position at University of Kansas where she will be responsible for three bookstores on that campus as well as the development of her own staff and store operation. Frank Burge, director of the Kansas Union Building said of Brock,

"She is a people-oriented person who is very knowledgeable in her field. I feel confident she will be sensitive to the needs of students, faculty members, and those with whom she will be working."

According to Brock, there is "a feeling that's hard to explain that everybody at Kansas Union is working together for the benefit of the students. When Roger Green, who was then Vice-President of Financial Affairs, brought me here, the philosophy service, service, service to the students was stressed constantly, and I was brought here because that was my philosophy too. I am joining a school that has the exact same philosophies as I do. The things they don't do for students here



Betty Brock, manager of BSU's Your Campus Store, has accepted a position as manager for the campus bookstores at the University of Kansas. Brock resigned from the Boise State post effective December 1.

at Boise State, they do do at KU (Kansas Union)."

Brock said that at BSU there is no emergency funding for students who need just a few dollars to tide them over when they're short of cash. KU

provides such a funding program. They give a rebate on their profits from the store to the students or anyone else that shops at KU. Brock said of BSU, "That's something else I wanted to put in here, at the point when we were making enough money because the customers that give us their money should have it given back to them. We're here for more than just taking money from people."

At the time Brock arrived at Boise State three and a half years ago from New York, Your Campus Store was heavily in debt. Faculty members called it the "Black Hole of Calcutta." Since that time, it has become a highly profitable business with a variety of items and services available to the student. For example, the gift area has been expanded, T-shirt sales are "immense" and services such as key making and film developing are offered at reasonable rates. The bookstore has had special book and record sales at "fantastically low" prices.

Brock feels that she has carried the BSU Campus Store as "far as it could go" under her

direction. "The decision to be reached as far as I was concerned was, what else can I do for Boise State and my own opinion was nothing, so it was time to work elsewhere."

Her resignation was also due to a difference in philosophies with those persons who determine BSU campus bookstore policy—the Vice-President and Assistant Vice-President of Financial Affairs. Says Brock: "It has been very difficult for me to

communicate with my immediate supervisor, since his arrival at Boise State, because I have not been involved in any discussions about store policy except to have to defend a policy or become defensive about an act that had been done. I was given orders, directives, mandates, whatever you want to call them, and many of them I did not feel were acceptable or right for the students or for the store operation."

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campus news

Committees abound at Boise State

by Tim Scharff

"The life cycle of the committee is so basic to our knowledge of current affairs that it is surprising more attention has not been paid to the science of committeeology...For in a cabinet of nine it will be found that policy is made by three, information supplied by two, and financial warning uttered by one. With the neutral chairman, that accounts for seven, the other two appearing at first glance to merely ornamental." (From Parkinson's Law, by C. Northcote Parkinson)

Committees form an integral part of most large organizations, and BSU is no exception.

BSU has committees for Personnel Selection; Promotion, Tenure and Competency Review; Residency Determination; Academic Grievances; Student Health Service and Student Union; Student Policy; Athletics; Affirmative Action; and Records.

Most of these groups include student representatives, as well as people from the administration and faculty.

Councils recently formed by the BSU Presidents are: the Meaning of the University, the Future of the University, Review of Current Programs and the Planning Committee for Academic Programs.

The administration strongly encourages the faculty to participate in committee work. The Faculty Senate contributes many committee members as does the ASBSU Senate.

Eighteen people sit on the Executive Council, one of BSU's most important cabinets. The Council is selected by the BSU President to provide him with input from all components of the university.

Most of the committees live on in perpetuity. No major council has been dissolved in recent years. Rather, there seems to be a strong growth trend. When an outside consultant recommend-

ed that one advisory committee be formed for the BSU Data Center, three such committees promptly emerged.

But, according to an administration official, there is a genuine need for most, if not all, of the BSU's committees. "If it's not needed, it's cut off." People just won't come to meetings that aren't necessary, he says.

How many committees, councils, and boards does BSU have? When asked, the administration spokesman just laughed and shook his head, "I wouldn't even hazard a guess."

Idaho's Tomorrow organized

Are you interested in Idaho's future? If the answer is yes you'll want to attend the meeting set for Nov. 17 to start organizing a convention entitled Idaho's Tomorrow.

The convention, tentatively set for the spring, will offer students an opportunity to meet with other concerned students, learn about our states pressing environmental and urban problems, and voice their opinions as to the direction they would like to see Idaho take in the future.

The organizational meeting is set for 7:00 at Boise State University in the Teton room of the Student Union Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

Veteran's Ad cautions GI Bill students

The head of the Veterans Administration today cautioned GI Bill students to look before they leap if they're considering dropping courses or seeking non-punitive grades for them.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said that in certain circumstances the law now requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for courses dropped without a grade after a reasonable drop-add period.

This applies also in cases where a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements -- a so-called "non-punitive" grade.

"In other words," Cleland said, "veterans dropping courses in such circumstances, or receiving a non-punitive grade could wind up in debt to the federal government."

He pointed out, however, that VA will not retroactively collect payments already made when the situation is due to circumstances beyond the student's control.

The law, which went into effect last December, prohibits VA payment of educational benefits for any part of a course that is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Cleland explained this could mean that many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses in which they withdraw and, for courses from which the assigned grade does not count toward graduation.

Payments for such courses, he said, must be stopped as of the first day of a school term.

For example, if a student withdraws from a course on December 1, 1977, under the conditions outlined, VA payments for that course will be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the school term unless mitigating circumstances are shown.

In the past, GI Bill payments for such a course would have continued to the end of the month of withdrawal.

"The safest course," Cleland said, "is not to drop a course or request a 'non-punitive' grade until you contact the school's veterans' affairs office and find out what effect the withdrawal or grade may have on your monthly VA check."

The agency also recommends that both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning the circumstances of the withdrawal or "non-punitive" grade assignment when reporting such action to the VA.

Trails symposium at Moscow

The 1977 Trails Symposium will meet in Moscow, November 12-13, in the University of Idaho Student Union, Building.

"The meeting is open to everyone interested in trails and trail activities," David Thompson, trails coordinator, Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation, said. The theme, Thompson said, is "River and trail Restrictions--New Approach to Recreation in Idaho?"

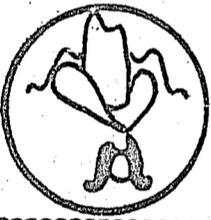
The Saturday afternoon session will consider "Restrictions--Experiences of the Managing Agencies" and "Education as an Alternative." Speakers include John Dalle-Molle, backcountry manager, Mt. Rainier National Park who will speak on "Mt. Rainier's System--A Highly Restrictive Example," and Art Seamans, district ranger, Moose Creek, Nez Perce National Forest, whose subject is "The Forest Service, 'Portal Assistant' Approach." Allocating river permits, education techniques, and collegiate outdoors programs also will be discussed.

An illustrated presentation on the American Everest expedition will be presented at the Saturday evening banquet be Dr. Maynard Miller, dean of the University of Idaho College of Mines.

The Sunday session will begin with a general membership meeting of the Idaho Trails Council with election of board members and a legislative proposal for funding non-motorized activities on the agenda. A tour of the U of I Forestry building and an open house sponsored by the Appaloosa Horse Club will close the symposium's activities.

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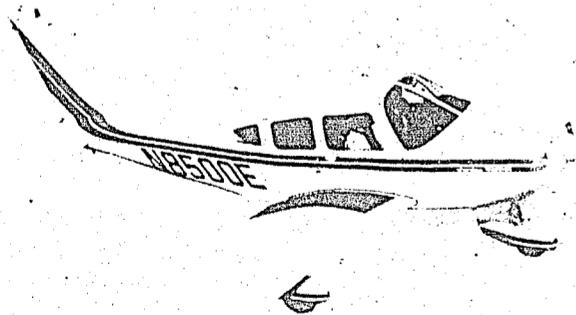
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To support lobbying efforts

Bike-a-thon.....Marijuanathon?

by Mike Isbell

Owing to the recent popularity of money raisers like Walk-a-Thons and Bike-a-Thons to raise money for such causes as Muscular Dystrophy and Cerebral Palsy, Mike Fisher of the ASBSU senate has proposed organizing the nation's first Marijuanathon, to be held in Boise in the spring, to raise

who had raised large amounts of money for the cause.

In reference to Fisher's comments about securing sponsors, it was questioned whether a local business would support such a controversial effort.

"I was thinking along the lines of (a smaller music shop.) They've done something before (not related to the marijuana effort) where they gave away T-shirts. So, let's say everyone earning over fifty dollars would get a free T-shirt saying, "I walked in the Marijuanathon".

Some of Fisher's friends had previously suggested the idea of the Marijuanathon as a joke. Fisher, however, saw it as an opportunity.

"I more or less latched onto the idea, and I hope to expand it."

The Marijuanathon would be held in Boise as a test case for the proliferation of other such fund raisers around the country. To Fisher's knowledge, this would be the first such attempt to organize a pro-marijuana constituency in a Walk-a-Thon type of situation.

"Jim Clavert, the director of NORML for Idaho, has suggested a statewide Marijuanathon. I'd like to see first how it goes

'We're not limiting it to the college age group'

over on a local level. Boise is a pretty wide-open area in that respect, and I think if it went well here, we could indeed expect cooperation throughout the state."

NORML has had varying degrees of success throughout the country. Right now, according to Fisher, there are a half-dozen state that have undergone some alteration of marijuana-concerned laws due to the efforts of NORML.

"We're not limiting it to the college age group. Frankly, I

don't want it limited to any age. I'd like to see a complete cross-section, across the board from all age groups, get involved in this thing."

Fisher spoke concerning the approval or disapproval of parents leaning toward conservative views allowing high school age (and under) children to walk

in the Marijuanathon. "I feel that the freedom of expression and choice in this country should be such that there shouldn't be any hassle with children's parents. I feel as long as we go through proper legal channels, getting our permits, and don't become unreasonable in the organization of the thing, there shouldn't be any major

'actually, I feel that it's a positive thing'

problems at all."

Fisher foresees the greatest problem in becoming organized enough to be recognized by the city and state, which will enable them to get permits.

In the interest of forwarding the cause of the Marijuanathon, Fisher has applied to NBC's Saturday night Live as a host.

"I was informed that there was a contest going on to write in to Saturday Night and explain in twenty words or less why they would want me as a guest host for an upcoming program This I did, explaining to them that I was organizing a Marijuanathon. I feel a show such as Saturday Night, considering the type of viewers that it draws, would be an excellent media device."

Fisher stated that a publicity effort is his major goal. He is sure of the support being out there; it's "just a matter of publicizing it and organizing it. Those are the two crucial things I think we're looking at now," Fisher said.

Concerning his stands on the legalization of marijuana, Fisher said, "Frankly, to be realistic,

we have to look at a decriminalization policy at this point. Maybe ten years down the road we can look at a different angle of legalizing it completely, or at least to a fuller degree. At this point, if we can decriminalize small amounts of marijuana, say, a couple ounces or less, and turn it into a parking ticket type of violation, then we'll have accomplished our goal."

According to Fisher, his views concerning the decriminalization as opposed to present legalization coincide with those of NORML. In Fisher's opinion, a strong lobbying move toward legalization would be lost on the legislators at this point.

Fisher was asked if he thought that his controversial beliefs concerning marijuana might damage him in the eyes of his constituents.

"Actually, I feel that it's a positive thing. Whether or not they smoke marijuana, I feel that my constituents are liberal enough to endorse toleration of other views, regardless of their own ideas, regardless of whether or not they partake themselves.

Fisher noted that there was a conspicuous absence of marijuana legislation at the Idaho Student Convention that he had attended recently. "I thought it rather odd at the time. I guess

they thought that it was too controversial, that it would damage the credibility of the ISC. I disagree."

Senator Fisher was asked how the walkers would celebrate the end of the pilgrimage.

"In whatever way the individual deems appropriate," Fisher smiled. "But seriously, we are not advocating the breaking of any laws on the books. We are advocating the changing of present archaic laws.

"It's a pilot program. I'm enthused about it, and by spring we'll have enough solid ground-

'then we'll have accomplished our goal'

work done to enthruse others. Whatever money we raise is not going to be frivolously spent, but will be used for something very constructive, the reform of marijuana laws."

Anyone wishing to contact Fisher may do so through the ASBSU Senate Offices.

money for a serious lobbying effort for marijuana legalization.

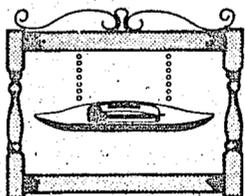
"...The idea of the Marijuanathon came to me after the success the Bike-a-Thons and some of these similar projects have had in raising money," said Fisher. "Secondly, I know there's a lot of interest in overturning a lot of the marijuana laws now established in the state of Idaho."

Fisher noted that there has been a great deal of difficulty in organizing an effective lobbying effort for the cause of reforming present marijuana laws. The Marijuanathon will be a first step in realizing a coalition of all groups and individuals interested in these ends.

"In this respect, the Marijuanathon will involve people filling out sponsor sheets for, let's say, a dollar per mile, and when they completed a ten mile walk, then the money that they would raise would go into the coffers of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), and, as I said, this would greatly aid our lobbying effort."

It was discussed as a possibility that local merchants might be approached as sponsors for the event. Their participation would include prizes for those Marijuanathoners

Christine Blake



...at The Sign of the Shuttle

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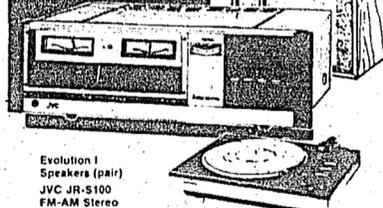
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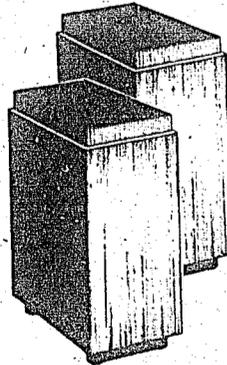
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Happily ever after

Don't you know everyone loves a juicy story ... gossip ... rumor ... and happy endings. Well, I, being somewhat human in terms of needs and desires, do submit to this failing of mankind and now share the story of the *Arbiter* with you.

In August of 1977 the student newspaper at BSU was without editor, staff, or functioning equipment. For lack of interest or desire to take on the responsibility of a "sacred cow" the ASBSU senate decided to handle the *Arbiter* in a unique fashion. They decided to appropriate student monies to pay the Senior Clerk, reporters, editorial staff -- in essence, to pay for the employees necessary to produce a newspaper. A total of \$23,000 was appropriated.

Now one big question arose. How or who pays for the publication of 10,000 newspapers weekly, the film, equipment, supplies, travel to cover news events as well as sports, etc.?

Well, the answer is a simple one: Ad revenue. Hurrah! Now all the *Arbiter* needed was to go out and sell \$30-40 thousand worth of ads and everyone would be happy. As I left the senate meeting, I heard chuckles that implied, "That will keep those weirdoes busy."

In exchange for this task the *Arbiter* asked simply, "If indeed we do generate ad revenue to suffice the needs of the *arbiter*, would the senate grant or concede that the *Arbiter* and not the senate could best understand the needs of the paper and thus determine its own budget? This meant the senate would give the *Arbiter* autonomy and a chance to grow at a rate suitable and financially compatible with that organization. This was the agreement between the senate and the *arbiter*; so be it.

Well, eleven issues and thousands of dollars later, the "sacred cow" has become a viable business entity and is growing in leaps and bounds. (The *Arbiter* will publish semi-weekly from January 17 on.)

Suddenly, there is a new-found interest in the *Arbiter* by the senators. They have recently discovered that: A) the *Arbiter* does not legally exist under the confines of their nonpareil network, B) they have no Operational Control Budget over the *Arbiter* because they failed to consider one (as depicted earlier in the article), C) they would like now to renege on the previous agreement so they can decide how to spend the money.

If they are successful, move the *Arbiter* back. They take away every motivation to succeed -- it becomes a government subsidy. Leave the *Arbiter* alone, senators. When you "slipped into the shoes" of the supreme governing body, as stated by senator Steve Botimer, it doesn't necessarily mean the shoes fit.

J.P.

1977 *Arbiter*
BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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

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Mike Hughes
DAILY NEWS 11/7/77



Enter round two of energy debate

by Mike Hughes

For three days and nights I had waited by the phone. Surely he'll call; it's not possible he didn't get word of my comments. We'll have a nice chat, I should tell him I appreciate his concern, can relate to the difficult nature of his job, hope he relates to my situation. Two weeks have gone by since those opening lines and nary a whimper from Jimmy Carter in response to my salvos. Okay, he wants to play hard to get, fine; as for me, I feel strong, I've still got the good fastball and I can hit for average. Now that I'm limbered up, here comes round two of the great energy debate.

Having briefly outlined the lack of government initiative in small scale energy applications, the focus of this piece will be on the rumblings reverberating from coast to coast by citizen groups and small businessmen. Sounding the alarm, these groups are trying to increase the public's awareness of the moves by the major energy producers to consolidate their control over numerous sources. Given the history of the larger corporate concerns in this area, the arguments of these entrepreneurs and citizen activities bear some validity. Before we examine the works of these groups, one tablespoon of a strong purgative, in this case castor oil, might just be all your system needs to become sympathetic to these new ideas.

Look at any energy giant and one trend is obvious: the all consuming desire to grow bigger. Indeed, some analysts have speculated that should the oil companies and large utilities ever limit their sizes and markets, they would follow the path of hula hoops and other such fads. When the expansion slows, maintenance and labor costs start to consume the once bulging profit portfolios. Once this happens, the small scale applicators, providing they can secure start up capital, would be in a position to compete.

Securing loans for these undertakings is no easy task, however. Any major bank usually sports one or more board members from an energy related industry. I speak here of sizeable shareholders in comparison to industry employees. Either way, the flow of loan money runs deep in the coffers of the 'major,' turning the lending institutions into an insulator, the long underwear of the huge conglomerates. With procedures designed towards rewarding grandiose schemes, the banks justify tying up significant amounts of capital by drooling over the rate of return, and profits push people into the 'Does not apply' column.

In order to maintain this cozy relationship, the giant corporations see to it that laws are designed to hamper competition. An example of this can be seen in the tax deduction given to the largest oil companies for extra royalties paid to the OPEC nations. Hence, contrary to what the ads say, oil companies have spent little on finding new wells, content to deal with the Arabs, the only game on the globe where the American taxpayer helps subsidize the seven sister's antics. Is it any wonder that the only

areas of the world where exploration is going on are the U.S., the Middle East and ocean platforms? A similar analogy can be seen in the case of the largest utilities in the land. In California and New York public regulatory agencies are trying to force their utility giants to rebate millions of dollars charged to users for utility tax liabilities that were never paid. On Capitol Hill, automakers try to force thru legislation that would place the burden of costs involved in design changes for fuel efficiency squarely on the purchaser. Like a pesky mooch, these titans don't know when to let loose; they keep coming back for more. Perhaps the small scale applicator could sell us a product that, in the long run, would break the scrawny little of Reddy Kilowatt.

Waiting in the wings, ready to take center stage, are a host of technologies designed to alleviate the persistent reliance on non-renewable, high cost fuels. Some of the ideas being tossed around involve some thought provoking approaches. In the area of home heating, the necessary materials for solar conversion are a reality. Proponents point out that a significant amount of natural gas currently heating homes could be rerouted for industrial uses if a serious effort was made by the state and federal government to implement solar space heater conversion programs. Other engineers are working on finding ways to capture and regenerate industrial steam heat, presently dissipated into the atmosphere. The major fertilizer manufacturers, who use tremendous amounts of energy developing commercial pellets and powders, could become energy saver by investigating and investing in the technology of deriving organic soil-aids from human waste. This too is a process already underway back East. In New Mexico, the largest solar power station, producing an output of 15 kwh, is in operation. Down South, practical applications of wind power are being devised, although this approach has more kinks than the others. An ex-official of the TVA project says that just upgrading the turbines of existing, abandoned hydroelectric dams could relieve the rush to develop more danerous sources. Citizen groups in Massachusetts are finding that communities which municipalize their utilities are reporting lower bills for their users. Also in California, citizens are forming a public utility regulatory commission to set up a bonding agency to underwrite the cost of the small businessman's venture into energy development. A builder in Ventura is now renting apartments in the first of its size solar complex.

Meanwhile, back at the trough, the gluttonous energy giants push programs for nuclear and coal conversion. Both these sources are ones that yield few jobs, yet produce enormous risks. Is it any wonder that all across the nation, feathers are ruffled as little chickens try to chase off the harbingers of doomsday development? I don't know about the rest of you, but I dread the thought of glowing in the dark!

advice/dissent

People's lib by Jean King

Nation drafts Homemaker Acts

The first Displaced Homemaker Act was passed in California on September 25, 1975. The second Displaced Homemaker Act was passed by Maryland in April of 1976. Florida passed its Displaced Homemaker Act in the closing hours of its 1976 legislature. Arizona, Ohio, New York, Louisiana, Massachusetts and Minnesota all have bills pending state action. Displaced Homemaker Acts are in the process of being drafted in Idaho, Mississippi, Georgia, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

There are presently between three and seven million Displaced Homemakers in the nation and the number is growing rapidly. President Carter recognized the importance of legislation concerning these women by signing a new bill -- HR 128, which provided for the establishment of 50 centers throughout the nation. However, to adequately handle this rapidly growing problem, it is imperative to establish many more centers at a state level.

At last report, the Displaced Homemaker Act for Idaho is still in committee for drafting. Idaho's Act might do well to

model itself after the California State bill. A model DH Act should propose that--

1) multipurpose centers be established which offer peer counseling evaluation of native or required skills, job training and placement, health education, legal counseling, financial management and outreach and information services relating to existing local and federal programs.

2) the legislation should state that there shall be the creation of new jobs (new approaches to decent salaried employment which combines the special skills of the homemaker with the needs of the community).

3) should provide for feasibility studies on a national and state level for appropriate ways to include Displaced Homemakers in existing employment benefits programs and

4) each Displaced Homemaker Act should include adequate provisions for its funding. (Unfortunately funding provisions were not clearly stated in the Florida Act and it has been bogged down in a struggle for money.)

The political "experts" in California all agreed that while the idea of a Displaced Homemaker Act might appeal to a handful of older women, it certainly had no chance of being passed by the state legislature. But, much to the surprise of the so-called "experts", the bill sailed through both committees, passed by a large majority in the full Assembly and unanimously in the full Senate.

How was all this accomplished by an alleged "handful" of older women? The DH Act was drafted by a young California Attorney, Barbara Dudley, and filed with the California legislature in April, 1975. On May 8, the Alliance for Displaced Homemakers was formed and spearheaded by Laurie Shields. The first step the Alliance took was to concentrate on the the districts of the legislators involved in the House and Senate committees which were studying the bill. They visited the districts and organized support from traditional wo-

men's groups as well as NOW chapters and other feminist organizations. They called for personal letters to the legislators and visits to their district offices. They used the "old girl" network. They asked every woman they met to get out her address book and write friends

and relatives throughout the state and ask for their support and action in the campaign. Governor Brown was literally "blitzed" with letters, mailgrams, petitions from women of all ages from all over the state until he signed the bill an hour and a half before the deadline.

On September 25, 1975, just 121 working days after it was introduced, California's Displaced Homemaker Act became a reality.

What has been done in California, Maryland, and Florida can be done in Idaho. We have only to organize and to act. We must, however, proceed carefully and thoughtfully. We must be sure that any proposed legislation contains the best measures of those bills that have already been passed. We must also acknowledge that our social structure is somewhat different from California and most other states and we must tailor our Displaced Homemaker Act to the specific needs of Idaho's displaced homemakers.

Michigan and Minnesota have called for the establishment of two centers in each state. One center would serve the urban areas and the other center would serve the rural areas.

These two states are among the first to realize that the problems faced by women in urban and rural areas differ widely and cannot always be solved in the same manner.

Idaho has a high seasonal unemployment rate. When new jobs are created for Displaced Homemakers, this fact might be taken into consideration. Perhaps with some study and insight, positions could be created which would aid in dealing with some of the problems created by this seasonal lay-off.

For information on the development of national legislation

and to find the location of the center nearest to you or any other question about these centers, write to: Alliance for Displaced Homemakers, 3800 Harrison St., Oakland, California. 9411. Enclose a 13 cent stamp.

Post-child-rearing years should cease to be viewed as the end of a period in our lives. A more positive (and I might add, more accurate) description would be the beginning of a new period of self-fulfillment. These so-called "middle years" can be the high point of our lives, the time when we fully develop and utilize all our many talents and capabilities. The years between 35 and 65 can and should be that time in our lives when we contribute the most to society and gain our maximum of self-worth. Remember: "women are like fine wines; we don't get older, we just get better with the passing of time".

BSU Health Center meets with financial trouble

Fellow Students,

With the rising cost of medical services, it was bound to happen. Late last semester, Dr. Taylor, Vice President for Student Affairs, asked the ASBSU to establish a committee whose charge it was to find a method by which funding for the health center could be increased. The center, which had been operating in the red for quite some time, was and is in dire need of additional financial support.

In response to this, a committee was created. Under the guidance of chairman Senator John Osterkamp, this group isolated two options:

1. An increase in student fees of \$2 per semester to go towards

the health center.

2. The implementation of user fees for some of the services the center provides.

Recently, a student poll was conducted in an attempt to discern which of these plans the students would prefer. The results of the survey are as follows:

Percent favoring: Fee increase;	46%
Users Fee: 54%	
Time Health Center Used/ Semester by Students:	
Zero	34.5%
1-5	56.7%
5-10	4.7%
Greater than 10	2.9%

At this point, the committee has decided to ask Dr. Nyborg, the Health Center Director, to formulate a schedule of fees that, if implemented, would meet his needs. The committee will review these and then, depending on how extensive they are, make a final decision.

Between now and the time the decision is made, I would like very much to hear your thoughts on this issue. Please give me a call (385-1440) any day of the week between 1:00-6:00 in the afternoon or come up and visit the office (2nd floor of the SUB).

Mike Hoffman

Night student hassled

Editor, the ARBITER,

I would like to make a few comments about something I have not seen anything about. The full-time night student! This person usually works all day and has to take time off of work to register. Also, to get a photo ID card they have to take more time off. If you don't get the photo ID card you have a helluva time dropping or adding classes. Almost all labs are set up for daytime students. Example, there are about eight accounting labs to help students who are having trouble. The latest they end is 2:30 in the afternoon. Big help to the night student!

Those are just a few of the many hassles the night full-time student has to endure to continue their education. Each time I pay my registration anymore I feel like the Administration of BSU is giving me a little more of the shaft.

Calvin Udy

Journalist supports Shelledy

Editor, the ARBITER:

The stand of Jay Shelledy has given reporters the pride and dignity due their position. It was an honor to take part in the march at Moscow, and an honor to be permitted to report the U of I's effort to the students of BSU.

I am proud to be an Idaho journalist.

Michael Isbell

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Senate report...

Priorities outlined

by Diane Barr

The Student Union Programs Board (SUPB) Concert committee received \$452.50 toward a trip to Spokane, an emergency loan of \$300 was made to the Esquire Club, and the ad hoc committee to study the possibilities of streamlining student government was eliminated at the November 8 Senate meeting.

The Concert committee's request for travel funds was turned down during the November 1 meeting, but a reconsideration attempt made by Arts and Sciences Senator Craig Hurst passed with the two-thirds majority necessary to permit the budget reallocation. The funds will be used to send three persons to the National Entertainment and Activities Association Conference in Spokane on November 12-15.

The Esquire Club presented, as an emergency item, a request to draw \$300.00 from the ASB loan fund. The request was made because the club had been experiencing some financial problems as of late. As a condition of the loan, the Senate set December 20 as the final repayment date for the debt. According to club representative, John Bown, the club foresaw no difficulties in meeting the debt with the advent of basketball season so close at hand.

The ad hoc committee that was created to study the possibilities available to streamline student government was

eliminated by a 15-2 vote. Student Affairs committee member, Steve Botimer, held that the exact intent and purpose of the special panel needed further examination prior to beginning the actual study involved. The Senate, therefore, decided to refer the idea of the committee back to its own Student Affairs committee.

In ASB president Mike Hoffman's report, the goals of the Idaho Student Association lobby were related. Hoffman stated that the efforts of the group would be directed toward (1) increased funding for Idaho colleges and universities, (2) a special Social Security exemption for students, (3) no in-state tuition, (4) the development of a tax credit for those paying for higher education, and (5) stopping the State Board of Education from becoming exempt from the Administrative Procedures Act (APA). Will Roy, of BSU, is the new lobby director.

President Hoffman also listed his own priorities for his administration. He is intent on (1) putting together a plan to achieve the construction of a multi-purpose pavillion, (2) expanding the Academic advising material available to students through the publication of an advising handbook, and (3) getting the Data Processing center operating with at least three operable programs.

Appointments nominated by Hoffman and approved by the

Senate included Mitch Brown and Joey McLaen to the Public Relations Department and Doug Thurlow to the Financial Aids committee.

In other action, the Senate approved a resolution that encouraged the BSU administration to indicate to the Physical Plant to better regulate the temperature in Liberal Arts Building classrooms. The resolution state that the physical atmosphere in the facility was hindering the learning process of the students who used the building.

ARBITER Editor John Priscella, came to the Senate in response to the question ASB Treasurer Steve Artis had raised during the November 1 meeting. Artis wanted clarification from the Senate as to the items the ARBITER could spend a \$12,000 lump sum appropriation on. Priscella also wanted clarification of the issue and pressed the Senate for some type of action on the matter. After a prolonged period of debate, the Senators requested that Priscella attend the weekly Senate period of debate, the Senators requested that Priscella attend the weekly Senate caucus meeting to discuss the matter further.

The Idaho Student Nursing Association constitution was also approved.

Senate meetings are held on Tuesdays at 3:30 in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Building.

Textbooks become selling game

[CPS]

The textbook is no longer the 'publish or perish' affair of college professors alone. Publishing companies are entering into major collaborative arrangements with authors and in at least one case, have virtually written the texts completely through market research.

In 1969, the publishers of *Psychology Today* brought out a new college-level textbook, *Psychology Today, An Introduction*. The first edition sold about 180,000 copies, a marked success since the cutoff for textbook bestseller status is about 20,000. But the unusual circumstance surrounding the new text was that it was put out by a market research corporation, CRM Books, and was essentially written inside the publishing house itself by a "book team" of writers, market researchers and graphic designers. There was no author listed anywhere.

CRM's move into the college market place left an impression on other textbook publishers who began moving toward more market research, more graphics and more in-house control by publishers over the content of textbooks.

The publisher has assumed an omnipresent place in what was once the professor's realm. The author is getting more help from the publisher, and David P. Amerman, vice-president and director of marketing of the college division at Prentice-Hall

Inc., said recently that they are "exercising . . . muscle and telling the author the best way to do it, a lot more than (we) used to."

There has been a glut of college textbooks in recent years and according to Amerman, "where you used to have four or five books in a field, today you have 150, and at least 12 of them are good."

"The competition has made it a selling game," adds Amerman.

George Madden and Associates, a publishing company in San Diego, focuses more on what professors say they want in a textbook than on what they use. Madden's service relies on personal interviews with a sample of teachers whereas CRM marketing uses computerized surveys of the college market place to help them plan their manuscripts.

In fact, the original concept at CRM was that an author was not necessary but specialists in each area were consulted instead and provided chapters. The idea did not work out and was abandoned.

Addison-Wesley, a major textbook publisher, insists that the author remains the most important contributor but whether or not he actually does the writing varies with the textbook.

In the meantime, the prospect of a drop in college enrollments and a tightening of the market place has caused publishers of college texts to become less willing to leave all the decisions about a textbook to their authors.

Nevertheless, authors still manage to hold their own on campus, where students are often required to use books penned by their professors. Some of the books are costly; law texts, for example, often running as high as \$17-20.

One professor at Florida Technological University told his students that he specified any royalties he received from FTU sales of his book be returned to the university specifically for his department.

While the price of a text is determined by the publisher, usual royalties for an author remain high, about 10 to 15 percent. The bookstore receives a 40 to 50 percent profit.

Says the FTU professor, the author has little control over what happens to their text.

And that is the way the marketing research departments at publishing houses will try and keep it.

CLEP exam lacks money to continue

The BSU CLEP Invitational Examination, which for the past six years has aided hundreds of students in receiving free credit hours, will be discontinued this spring, because of lack of funds from the President's office, and a defeat in the faculty senate to support the test.

Dr. Guy Hunt, Dean of Admissions, said that the past

four years, funding for the exam has been coming out of the President's funds. But the interim president, Richard Bullington, said that he saw no possibility this year, of funds being available for the exam. Hunt said that in the past, funding for the testing was on a year to year basis. When Bullington gave his rejection, Hunt went looking for funding

on a permanent basis. He went to the faculty senate, proposing that "10 percent of the matriculation fees monies collected by the BSU Admissions Office each year be returned to the Admissions Office each April, beginning April 1979, to be used to defray the costs of continuing the BSU CLEP Invitational Examination Program." The money collected by the Admissions Office is considered scholarship money. The faculty senate said, "We support Dr. Hunt's cause but feel that fees for the CLEP Invitational are not scholarships and should not come from scholarship funds."

The CLEP Invitational started on a shaky ground in April 1972, with only 34 high school students participating in the program. The next year, 100 students were invited again, with 97 students participating. Those first two years, there was

no cost for exams, with BSU's expenditure being for lunches. The next year, however, there was a cost for the examinations. Overall, the Invitational has cost Boise State \$14,625.

Dr. Hunt's arguments for his proposal was that CLEP credits are or can be described as a kind of delayed scholarship. The Financial Aids Committee, under Carol Mulaney, said that "this program was not a scholarship program but instead 'promotion'." Mulaney said that the sentiment of the committee was in favor of the program, and "would not be opposed to the Senate's deciding that some of the matriculation money" be designated as something other than scholarship money, and be placed for the CLEP program. Dr. Mulaney said, however, no formal recommendation will come out of her committee suggesting this.

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Traveling light by Sally Thomas

Differences between heaven/hell

by Sally Thomas

Little by little I have been discovering the difference between heaven and hell; and those differences seem to be, most of all, a matter of degrees.

It was a local business, the place where I first became aware of the aforesaid differences. About 20 of us worked in a small, crowded office filled with the noise of machines and telephones and customers. Our desks were piled with papers and folders and we bumped into each other while frantically searching for a misplaced folder or a much needed memo. Probably, there could have been some friendships between some of us if we had met in other circumstances. As it was, no one had much concern for any of the others and often dark looks were exchanged and sometimes even dark words flew back and forth.

There was one unifying force at work in that hole; her name was Irene. She arrived at least 1/2 hour late every morning and promptly marched over to the thermostat, there to perform her ritual. Sighing loudly, peering through the bottoms of her glasses, she elaborately adjusted the dial to her satisfaction. If it was in the middle of a summer heat wave, she immediately set the control to fast freeze; when winter came, bringing 0 degree temperatures, Irene dialed hot, hot, hot. The system responded beautifully, probably out of fear, because Irene was a 'boss.'

Those of us who just worked there learned to endure as best we could, especially after seeing one or two troublemakers who had the nerve to complain get the sack. We just carried a sweater or jacket to work through the summer heat and wore short sleeves and cotton sox during the winter.

Actually, we were faced with a related problem in that the architect who had designed the building created an all brick building with unopenable windows and a recirculating ventilation system that blew all the used smoke and swear words back upon us again and again. To get any fresh air at all inside the place, it was necessary to prop open the back door with a chair and open up a small window in the men's restroom, then put up a sign that read 'Out of Order' (which really irritated some of our customers).

A rash resolved to correct this situation lead me to the discovery of an alternate life-style, several degrees removed from the above situation.

As a committee of one, I ascended the several flights of stairs that separated us (the employees) and them (the management). The temperature, if I remember correctly, was between 180 degrees and 212 degrees in the lower regions but, as I traveled upwards, the air miraculously became cooler and fresher. A time or two I had to stop in amazement and wonder and also to avoid blacking out from the purity of the air I was breathing.

At last I arrived at heaven's

doors. Sweet, clean, 68 degree air floated past my face, FM Broadcast music sounded gently in the background, the rich smell of real coffee, as opposed to the instant-vending machine imitation we got down below, perfumed the air. Green plants filled the corners, desks seemed indecently bare, and actual carpet showed all over the room. The most shocking thing of all was to see people smiling at each other and to hear them talking among themselves in soft voices.

Approaching, hesitantly, the nearest desk, I confessed the purpose of my mission.

"Mr Michael is the one you want to see," the women at the desk smiles at me. She pressed a button, sending invisible messengers on their swift rounds, an inner office door flew open, and Mr. Michael was revealed.

"Bring us some coffee, please Mary," he said over his shoulder as he drew me into his private realm.

The coffee arrived just as I was settling in a heavenly soft leather chair next to Michael's desk.

"Well, now," he said to me, "What brings you all the way up here?"

"I wanted to talk to someone about our working conditions," I began.

"Wonderful," he leaned back in his chair. "Hard work brings its own rewards. I'd be the first to say, 'Let's make all the sacrifices needed so that the man can work under the best conditions possible.'"

I began to feel as though I had come to the right place. "That's why I came up," I said. "Downstairs, where I work, you know, it's either too hot or too cold and the air is almost always stuffy."

"Why, I'm shocked and appalled." He pressed the inter-office button. "Mary, would you come here for a moment?"

"It's so bad," I continued, "that we can't think, we can't

breathe, we can't even count the money in that uncomfortable, unbearable-atmosphere."

"God knows that's not the way we planned it," he apologized. "Mary, would you have the ventilation system for the lower region thoroughly checked out and see to it that any needed adjustments are made immediately?"

Mary turned and left as quickly and as silently as she had come.

"No, wait a minute," I pleaded, "It's not the system-exactly. I mean, I don't think it's the system. That is, the system seems to work pretty well."

"What does seem to be the problem, then?" he asked.

"It's Irene, she..."

"Hold it, Mary," he said into the inter-com.

"What about Irene?"

I told him my trials, mercifully keeping the story short.

"This is a difficult matter," he said in a rather cool tone. "Irene is...That is, she has been here for some time, since the

beginning you might say, and the old man is kinda' fond of her. Whatever she wants to do downstairs; he'll back her up."

"But what about the rest of us?" I protested.

"I think you'd better make the best of it, work hard, and look forward to the time when you may get advanced and come up here."

"But, that may never happen, no matter how much I hope or work or..."

"If you leave now," he said, standing up, "I'll forget this whole incident and forgive you for your rashness."

"but..."

"There now, my son," coming around the desk, he put his arm around my shoulders, escorting me towards the door. "I don't want to sound hard, but every man has his burden to bear and I'm sure you'll be able to bear yours."

Still smiling, he opened the outer door, pointed me directly down the stairs, and threw me out of heaven.

L. Arts building temperature problem 'hot'

by Mary Struhs

For the past seven years, what amounts to a one-man crusade has taken place on the BSU campus. Mr. James Maguire, Associate Professor of English, has been voicing his complaints and actively seeking support through petitioning in his effort to correct the situation of sometime unbearable temperatures in the Liberal Arts building. Maguire stated, 'At least a third of my students' class time is-if not totally wasted-at least less valuable than it would be in more tolerable circumstances.'

According to Maguire, since October of 1970 up to October of this year, when the system was 'out of kilter' he had been led to believe by Herb Mengel, Director of the Physical Plant, that the situation was either due to clogged filters or custodial problems.

Mengel said that the problem exists because students who attend classes in the LA

building at night spin the thermostats, therefore creating adverse temperature conditions for those who enter the building the following day. Another reason is that the filters get clogged with dirt and hair, decreasing the circulation resulting in a stuffy atmosphere. Both of these reasons are being dealt with. Also, Mengel said he must set the temperature in accordance with Governor Evans' request to conserve electricity. 'For a short period of discomfort we hope that people can manage.'

Although these reasons are valid says Maguire, the real problem lies with the control system itself. In a memo dated October 28, 1977, Mengel admitted to Maguire that the temperature problem exists within the LA building, but within most of the BSU campus buildings. He indicated that for the past seven or eight years he has been trying to obtain 'through our regular established

procedures' a centralized automated control system. He further wrote: 'Each year the request falls by the wayside. What results is the situation that you, other faculty/staff members, and the students complain so bitterly about-that the temperature control within the buildings gets out of control from time to time...To depend upon complaint calls is, quite frankly, one hell of a way to have to operate our heating/air conditioning systems.'

A centralized automated control system would put sensors in all the campus buildings in critical locations and these sensors would be monitored twenty-four hours a day by an operator. Costing approximately \$80,000 this system may also act as a security device and fire alarm--at an additional cost. Mengel said that all the big campuses that have modern buildings like BSU have this kind of system (Univ. of Idaho, ISU, Brigham Young Univ.,

etc.). He added, 'If we had some malfunction in a building our maintenance people would be there working on it before we go a response.' He called the IBM system which we have now 'nothing more than a glorified time clock designed to save electricity.' In actuality, what it does, according to Mengel is 'Complicate the problem.'

When asked why the centralized, automated control system had not been included in past budgets, Asa Ruyle, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, commented, 'Because other things took more of a priority. I think it's a high priority right now. YOU can be assured that it will be in the next (budget) request made in the spring.'

Until this system is installed, faculty and students can expect to have to cope with the same fluctuating temperature conditions that have persisted for at least seven years now. It's a matter of priorities.

The Idaho Migrant Council is looking for volunteer tutors for Lakeview and Parkview Schools in Nampa. Persons may tutor as little as two hours a week. For more information call Jean Hall at 467-3502.

Women's Alliance will have a potluck dinner at 6:00 pm followed by a meeting at 7:00 pm on November 21 at the Minority Cultural Center, 2256 University Drive. Everyone is invited.

The ASBSU is looking for a person to direct the Boise Student Lobby. The job is a paid position of \$125 a month and entails working at the legislat-

ure to protect the student interest. Also, people are needed to aid the director in his/her lobbying efforts. Interested persons are urged to visit the ASB office located on the second floor of the SUB.

The following positions are still open in student government. Listed below are job descriptions for each position and the number of openings on each committee.

Personnel Selection: Responsible for interviewing applicants for all ASB committees and

related boards; making recommendations to the ASB president. (2 positions)

International students: Establishes a body to meet the needs and problems of foreign students. (2 positions)

Building and Structures: Responsible for providing student input on all proposed structures to be built with student fees. (2 positions)

Financial Aids: This committee shall be concerned with policy pertaining to the awarding of student scholarships, grants

and loans. This committee will also function as a monitoring body to oversee the process of awarding scholarships, and have the power to appoint specific awarding sub-committees. (1 position)

Matriculation: Responsible for all matters of policy regarding the registration, orientation, and advising of students. (1 position)

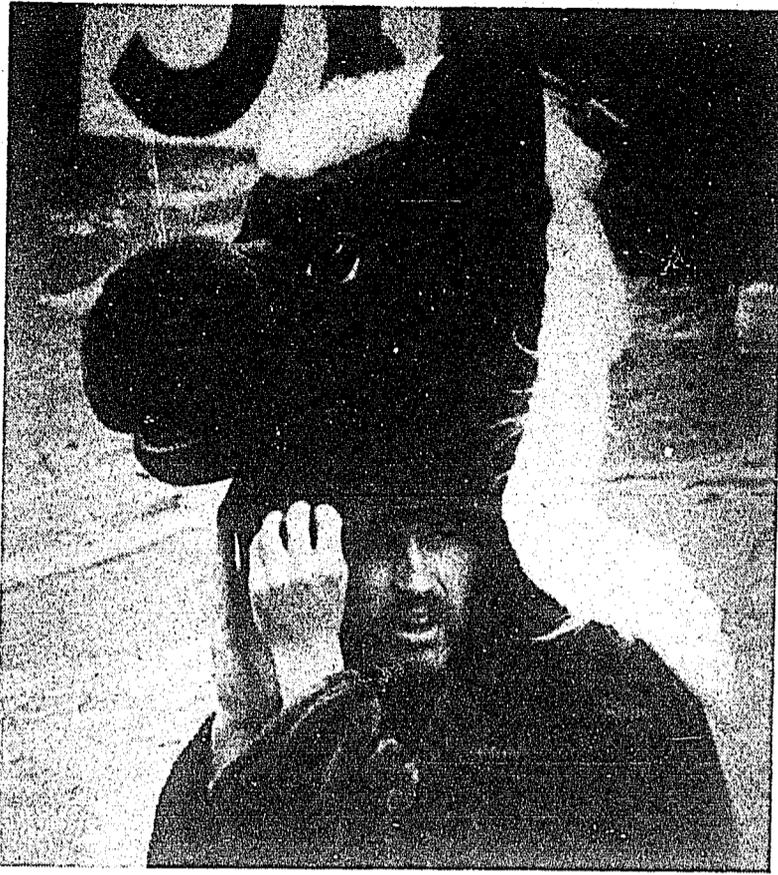
Library Committee: Responsible for all matters of policy and procedures of the Library. (1 position)

Student Health Advisory: Assists the Director of the Student Health Center in formulation policies related to the operation of the Health Service facility. (1 position)

Applications can be obtained in the ASBSU office on the second floor of the SUB.

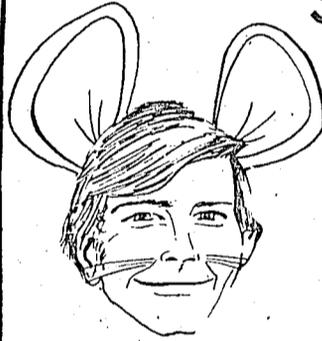
Campus notes

PEOPLE



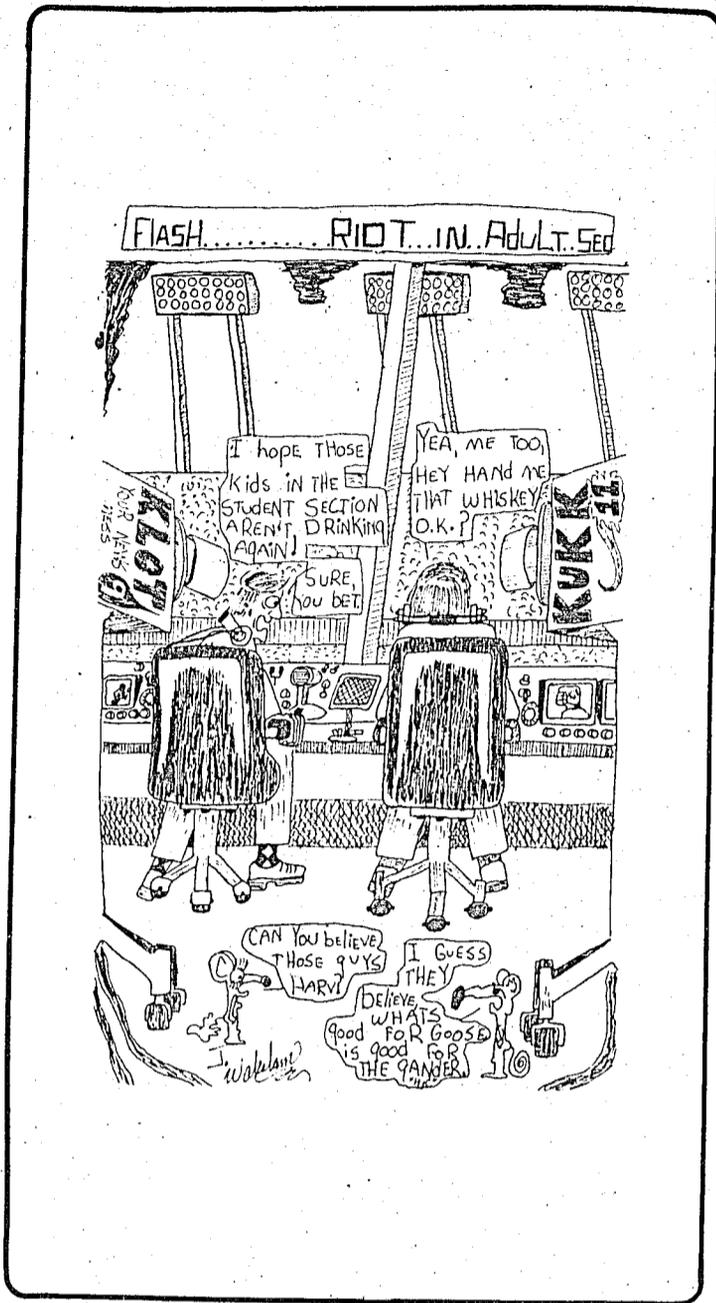
by Ron Ferguson

Stump TRIVIA RAT



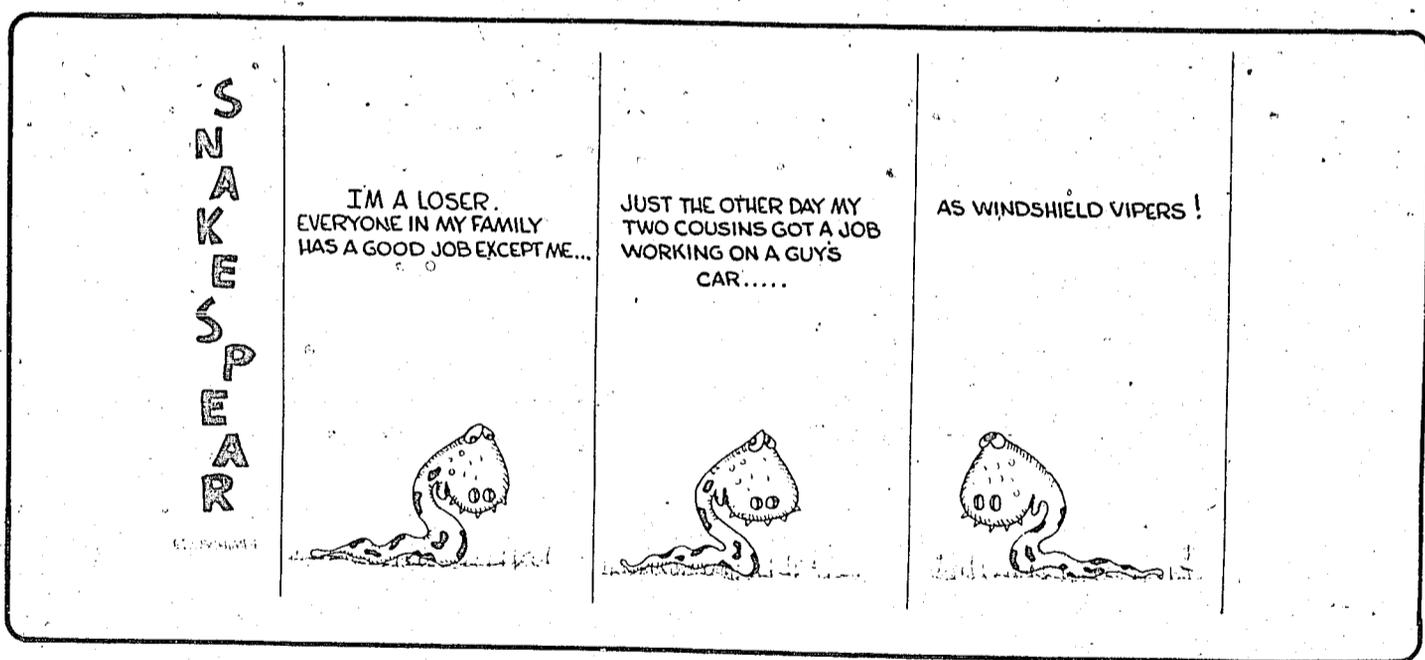
- damn Caballero in all Mexico" in what film?
- 7. What was Mr. Magoo's first name?
- 8. Paul Newman portrayed what famous fighter in "Somebody Up There Likes Me"?
- 9. True or false: Sal Mineo played the title role in "The Rebel"?
- 10. Sing the first eight bars of the "Howdy Doody" theme song.

Answers on page 12



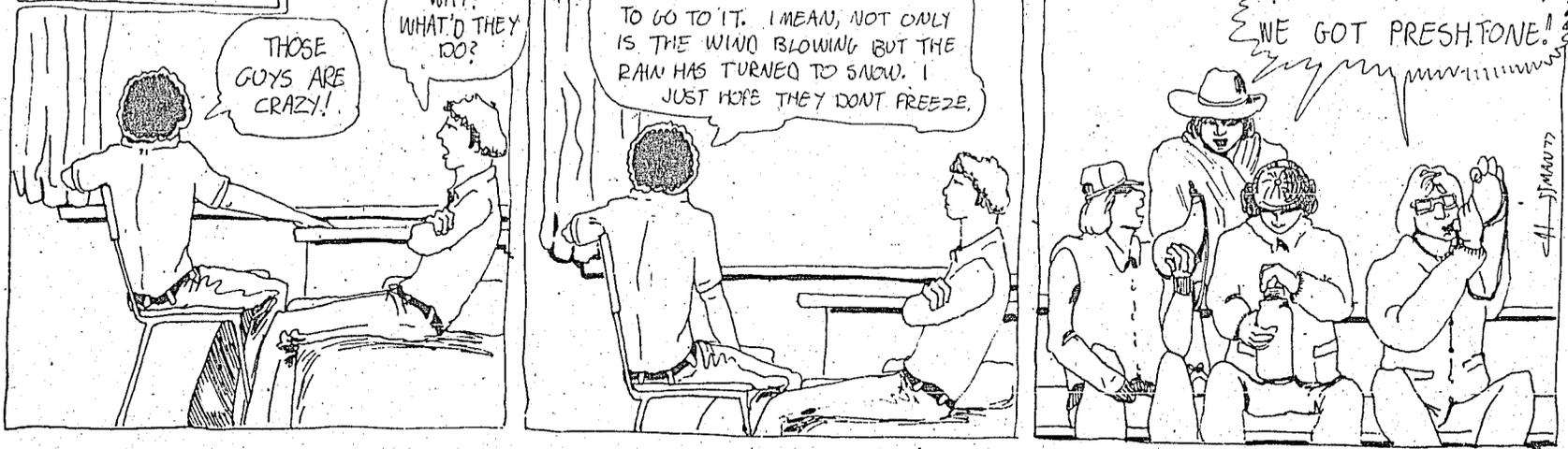
by Mark Brough

- 1. What type of handgun does James Bond carry?
- 2. According to Jackie de Shannon, what does the world need now?
- 3. Why did Rock Hudson search for his wife's next husband in "Send Me No Flowers"?
- 4. What night club did Peter Gunn frequent?
- 5. Who sang: a) Be My Baby b) G.T.O. c) Good Shepherd d) Valleri e) Tall Paul f) Baby, I'm Yours g) Lightning Strikes h) Grazing in the Grass
- 6. Wallace Beery was the "bes"



the zoo

BY HOFFMAN



entertainment

Musical 'Shenandoah' exceeds expectations

by Donn Clark

Shenandoah is a story of friendship, love, hardships, and death. Shenandoah gives us the essence of strong family ties. As Charlie Anderson, (father) strives to express himself, the audience is able to understand the love, the closeness this man has for his children.

"They'll never take our sons to be targets of Yankee guns," Charlie confides to his deceased wife of twelve years. Charlie had just been told that a group of Confederate soldiers had been found dead on his property. The same men who had come to draft the Anderson boys earlier.

The Andersons lived in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Charlie felt they had no cause to become involved in the war until Robert was kidnapped by Yankee soldiers. The family immediately went north looking for the lost son where they learned of and endured the hardships of the war.

Highlights of the play are: Gabriel (the slave boy) and Robert go fishing and sing "Why am I me?" This light hearted song touches the hearts of most anyone.

Sam (a Confederate soldier) and Jenny fall in love and decide to marry. This serious situation turns comical when Sam asks Charlie for his daughter's hand. Charlie then asks Sam as to why he wants to get married. Sam, nervous anyway, becomes confused, and then really nervous. With a few quick answers, Sam rusns out with Charlie's blessing.

"Next to Lovin'(I Like Fighten')" as sung by James, Jacob, Nathan, John, and Henry with its dance routine was a treat. The song itself makes you want to sing along and with the high steps and cartwheels, it is special.

Shenandoah, directed by Fred Norman, will run November 14 and 17 through 19, with a matinee November 19. Reservations can be made by calling 336-6784 between 10:30 and 2:30 weekdays.

BSU's dinner theatre presented by ARA netted \$10,000. A check was presented to Velma Morrison by Dr. Richard Bullington prior to curtain time Thursday evening. All proceeds from Shenandoah will be donated to Mountain States Tumor Institute.

CharlieGordon Eichman
 JacobDavid Eichmann
 JamesVern Swain
 NathanAlan Echeverria
 JohnDavid Skinnerl
 JennyDawneen Lee
 HenryMark Toledo
 Robert (Boy)Matt Magley
 AnnePat Henderson
 GabrielMichael Mercy
 Pastor PjorlieRobert Kirkpatrick
 SamTom Mouser Scott
 Sergeant JohnsonCoston JFredricks
 LieutenantGary Arbaugh
 TinkhamBritt Bowden
 CarolSam Johnson
 Mr. OsbornTom Fairchild
 CorporalDavid Sample
 Peadro MacAllister, MarauderArthur Albanese
 EngineerDale Hobson
 SniperGreg Taylor

BSU Music Dept gives Chamber music at Special Events Center

The Boise State University Department of Music will present a concert of chamber music for wind instruments in the Special Events Center at 8:15 pm on Friday, November 18.

The musical event is presented as partial fulfillment of the requirements for courses in which a study is made of wind instrument literature and its performance practices through a wide range of historical periods.

Taking part in the concert hall will be a Renaissance Brass Quartet made up of Donna Higel and Brent Curry on trumpet with Kylene Skogsberg and Phil Hartman on trombone, a Clarinet Trio with David Sower, Douglas Spangler and Douglas

Dodson, Dawn Davis and Jan Rundquist in a Bassoon-Clarinet duct, Jimm Hopper and Dean Hartvigsen in a Recorder Duet, a Woodwind Quartet with Ron Hawly on flute, Dean Hartvigsen on oboe, Jan Rundquist on clarinet and Dawn Davis on bassoon, and concluding with a Brass Quintet consisting of Tim Dulaney and Kevin Gilbert on trumpet, Jennic Ficks on horn, John Gist on trombone and Phil Rundquist on tuba.

The ensembles are coached by BSU music professors Melvin Shelto and James Hopper.

Admission for this concert will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens and students, and free for BSU personnel and students.

KKK finds popularity

(CPS)—The KKK seems to be having an upsurge in popularity. Their latest exploit will take on the federal immigration service.

The Klan plans to patrol the Mexico-Texas border in search of illegal aliens crossing to look for work. Although illegal, they have publicized the action.

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2 "OH GOD" PG
 7:00 & 9:00

3 "SMOKEY & THE BANDIT" PG
 7:30 & 9:30

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November 14, 15 & 16 8pm to 1am

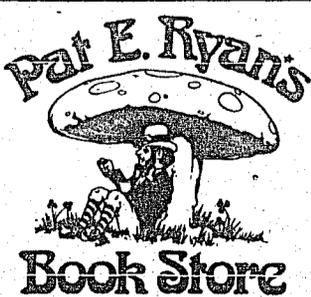
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 7.Final Days
 8.Your Erroneous Zones
 9.Even Cowgirls Get the Blues
 10.Lonely Lady

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Arena by C.S.

Reverse discrimination equal evil?

Arena columnist C.S. will write a column dealing with a controversial topic. The editor of the ARBITER then solicits a reply from a prominent person representative of the other side. This weeks rebuttal is by Jerry Bridges, ASBSU Public Relations Director.

It has taken a long time, but most Americans would probably agree that to deny medical school admission to a qualified black on the basis of race would be reprehensible.

Two weeks ago the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case of the University of California vs. Alan Bakke. When the Court renders a decision in that case, the decision will probably turn on whether it is acceptable to deny medical school admission to a qualified white solely because he is white. At stake will be the future of affirmative action programs—screening programs designed by government, schools, and industry to give an edge to minority members who otherwise might not prevail in competitive examinations.

Underlying the philosophy of affirmative action is a belief that American's long history of racial discrimination has left many blacks so culturally disadvantaged that they can not compete on an equal footing. Handicaps will be unnecessary. Blacks will have caught up.

There is also the certainty that some white Americans are hypocrites who pay lip service to the general concept of equal opportunity, but yet continue to discriminate where they can. Boosters of affirmative action programs, which generally prescribe numerical quotas, believe that affirmative action can short-circuit that kind of hypocrisy.

On the whole, affirmative action looks like a very good deal for the blacks. Reasoning, perhaps, that a good deal for blacks is long overdue, the Carter administration, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, many black members of Congress, and several civil rights organizations have all joined the University of California in urging the Supreme Court to deny medical school admission to Bakke.

All these people are wrong. To understand why they are wrong, consider the nature of discrimination.

Nobody can discriminate, in any meaningful sense, against a group: blacks, women, homosexuals, or what have you. Such groups exist only in our minds. They are abstractions. For any hurtful discrimination to take place, some individual must be a member of a group. The nature of discrimination requires that the group be considered, when all that should matter is the quality of the individual. But the individual suffers, not the group.

To focus, thus, on the individual, is not to detract from the right of minorities to react politically as groups. This focus merely points up the unfairness of weighing Alan Bakke's right to equal treatment, against all the injustice suffered by all blacks throughout history.

That, however, is what the bureaucrats of affirmative action would like to do. They would like to think of the Bakke case as an opportunity to take something from whites and give it to

blacks. But the bureaucrats hold too broad a political view. If they get their way, they will actually be taking medical school admission from Alan Bakke and giving it to some other individual.

The bureaucrats need to ask themselves whether the historic imbalance of black and white opportunity over the last 300 years provides any more rational basis for discriminating against an individual than does skin color. Alan Bakke did nothing to promote our history of discrimination. Unless he inherited a fortune from a slave-owning forebear, it would be hard to make any logical case that Bakke has profited by discrimination. No fair person can make a case that Bakke should be singled out for punishment.

What is really hurting Alan Bakke is the perennial bureaucratic need for statistics. Lacking any convenient means to assure the rights of individuals *per se*, the administrators of our rights programs look, with some justification, to numbers. If members of minorities are

more-or-less proportionately represented in all walks of life, the administrators believe, then that will be evidence that no one is being discriminated against. But such a data can bear bad witness. Great injustice can be concealed within a balance of numbers. Alan Bakke can be devastated by a decision to exclude him from medical school, because his admission would be wrong for the skin-color numbers.

Equality of opportunity is a goal which must be transformed into a reality. It will not do, however, to let the quest for tidy numbers blind us to the essence of what we are striving for—the right of every individual to be considered on an equal basis with every other. Toward this end, let us mandate color-blind school admissions, color-blind hiring...and color-blind court decisions.

The Supreme Court should decide that it would decide in favor of a similarly situated black.

C.S.

"Case involves rights of individuals...."

Bakke vs. University of California Davis Medical School

This case involves the rights of individuals to seek higher education in our nation on an equal basis! This columnist has expressed the opinion that the system used at University of California-Davis Medical School has violated the rights of Allan Bakke by refusing to admit him in 1973 and again in 1974, because he is a white male American! The charges are based on the assumption that the quota system at University of California-Davis Medical

School is wrong by its policy of admitting minorities and disadvantaged individuals.

Alan Bakke, from the facts I've observed, was a normal white male with all the ability and opportunity to achieve whatever goal he endeavored for. Considering the economic situation of our nation presently, the professional institutions of this country have also tightened up their requirements for admissions. This overall situation should not be brought to bear on the individuals who have already suffered the indignities of racial and economic discrimination of policy of the past and

present environment we dwell in. The lower court of California ruled in favor of Alan Bakke from the facts presented alone and notwithstanding the facts which were withheld. Nothing has been stated in any of the briefs about the requirement status of the other 13 institutions which Alan Bakke was refused admission to in the 1973-74 period.

The columnist would seem to trend toward singling out the blacks in society as being brought up to equal status in our society because of his constant implication to blacks in his article! I believe he, as well as other individuals, has missed the crux of this entire situation! People in the minority who claim to understand and endeavor for the rights and betterment of policies for minorities have never walked a mile in the shoes of the groups they so strongly purport to represent! The society we live in has made claims to being solidly engaged in efforts to equalize the

improper situations which presently exist today! By endorsing the Bakke effort against reverse discrimination, the United States Supreme Court is indicating that they feel that the problems of the past are over and that the future should be labeled A open and free access to all who meet requirements for higher education!

Lead us not to forget that the forerunners of affirmative action have been mostly blacks and achievements have been gained! The percentages of gains can not be too grossly overstated because of the remaining poverty level in our nation. It is not only for Alan Bakke's that I strike out with my opinion, it is not only for the disadvantaged whites in the ghettos of our cities whom I speak for. Bakke has neglected his own kind in his effort to achieve individual recognition for personal reasons! His status as an engineer proves to me that he has no room to take advantage of opportunities being offered to

people who have struggled through undergraduate programs on much less than Bakke most likely wasted in week's time.

If the United States Supreme Court rules in favor of Bakke, we as a nation take three steps backwards. The United States of America will return to a system called the PLATONIC CODE "ONLY THE GUARDIANS ARE TO BE EDUCATED FOR LEADERSHIP." Professional educations in the past have been controlled by an elite and only in grave circumstances has our present policy direction taken heed of this situation and began to correct it in some way.

The policy at University of California-Davis Medical School which allows for 16 seats of a hundred seats is a mere 16% of a 84% total which makes up the students attending presently! If the policy was not used, there would be no minority or disadvantaged students allowed entrance to University of California-Davis Medical School. [cont. on page 12]

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Who is *Bobby Deerfield*

No one really knew.
Not the crowds who cheered him.
Not the women who made love to him.
Not the family who reached out to him.
No one until now. No one until her.



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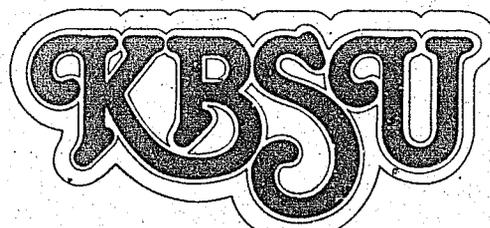
November 17 at 8:pm SUB Ballroom

**Special guests, Boise's own
PARAGON**

\$2.00 Students

\$3.00 General Admission

sponsored by the ASB Programs Board and



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Answers to
Trivia Rat
Page 8

1. .25 Beretta automatic
2. Love, Sweet Love
3. He learned (he thought) that he only had a few months to live.
4. Mother's
5. a) The Ronettes b) Ronnie and the Dayton's c) Jefferson Airplane d) The Monkees e) Annette f) Barbara Lewis g) Lou Christie h) Friends of Distinction
6. The Bad Man, 1941
7. Quincy
8. Rocky Graziano
9. False. It was Nick Adams.
10. "IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME. IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME. BOB SMITH AND HOWDY, TOO, SAY HOWDY-DO TO YOU!"

Columbia University awards Cold Drill

Calling the 1977 BSU literary magazine, the *cold drill*, "unique in conception" and "a pattern setter for other colleges," judges at New York City's Columbia University have awarded the Department of English publication first place Medalist honors in the 54th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

CSPA Medalist rating is granted only to publications selected from the contest's first place newspaper, magazine, and annual winners. Medalists are distinguished, according to the Association, for their "intangible qualities which could be characterized as 'personality.'"

Association judges also praised *cold drill* editors Rhonda Boothe and Georgia Evans for their "fastidious handling of copy and art which reveals the editors' good taste" and noted the excellence of literary and artistic contributions, commenting that the magazine's "level of material is uncommon." The *cold drill*, they concluded, demonstrates "how effective writing can be encouraged and made a reality under the aegis of an English department."

Copies of the award-winning magazine, printed at the BSU Printing and Graphics Center, are available, exclusively, at the University Bookstore.

Prize winning poet appears in Boise

Prize winning poet Lisel Mueller will appear November 16 and 17 at the Boise Gallery of Art and in the Liberal Arts Bldg. room 106, Boise State University. Both readings will be at 8 p.m.

Second in the Boise Readings Consortium series, Mueller is the author of a poetry volume, "The Private Life," chosen as the 1975 LaMont Poetry selection by the Academy of American Poets. Her poetry has been published in the "New Yorker," "Nation," "Saturday Review," and "Poetry."

Of her work, poet Richard Eberhart says, "Lisel Mueller's poems are deeply felt and pleasure because of their truths conveyed in sensuous terms. . . She has a humane sense of what a poem should be."

The Consortium series, sponsored by the Boise Gallery of

Art, The Book Store, and BSU, will feature four other prominent writers this year. January 25-26, Alan Dugan will appear; February 15-16, Judith Guest; March 8-9, William Pitt Root; and April 19-20, Gary Snyder.

Presently, Mueller is teaching in the Goddard College, Vermont, Master of Fine Arts writing program. She is a B.A. graduate of the University of Evansville, Indiana, and has served as poet in residence and visiting poet on numerous college and university campuses as well as at poetry centers and libraries. For a number of years she was poetry reviewer for the Chicago Daily News.

Her published volumes also include "Voices from the Forest," published this year by Juniper Press, "Life of a Queen," and "Dependencies."

Housing alternates proposed

by Richard Smith

Most people in this busy world have enough problems on their minds, with work, school, etc., to inhibit their thought and action about a matter over which they have little control and yet on which in the course of their lifetimes they will spend fully a fourth of their income. That matter is housing. Whoever has considered buying a home knows that is the figure around which banks determine loans for individual real estate excluding utility bills. Surely an item that

looms so large in everyone's budget would deserve serious and open study; but if no one looks around, one finds nothing but a classic vicious circle. On the one hand, the developer who controls the supply builds conventional structures on the assumption that that is what the public wants. On the other hand, the homebuyer chooses conventional structures on the assumption that the developer knows what he is doing. Nowhere is there an alternative for someone who has a different idea.

Why do we need a different idea? Only an absolute recluse would deny that our planet is finite in space and resources. At the same time only a callous and privileged person would say that the other people in this world should not have decent housing. Between these two seemingly opposite realities we have to learn to maximize our use of space and resources. Can we do that with conventional housing? The answer is a clearcut no!

Treasure Valley is a perfect example of what could happen. For a hundred miles around it is the primary base of agriculture in southwest Idaho, yet it is also the site of vigorous population and urban growth. As a general rule that happens everywhere; urban growth occurs on prime agricultural land. Another general rule is that given a choice,

people will opt for a single unit dwelling rather than for a part of a multiple unit dwelling such as an apartment. That is what is happening here. Now try to envision what Treasure Valley will look like in X number of years after the population has multiplied ten or more times with a house for every family.

It will not be a look that has much fashionable appeal amongst most Idahoans. Furthermore, our forests will have a "manicured" look, and there will be little land left for farming, especially unpolluted land. Now imagine that prospect for the whole world, and the need for something other than conventional housing becomes evident.

On top of the space factor there is the energy factor. Most conventional houses cost hundreds of dollars apiece every year just to heat and cool them. Temperature control is the single most expensive maintenance item on any house even if it is insulated. Given a prospect of increasing energy costs, (which only a speedy development of fusion power could alleviate), that maintenance item is going to loom even larger in the future. Therefore, there is an need now to design and build the most energy-efficient possible home.

Next week Richard Smith reviews the trend towards earth-covered dwellings.

Case involves....

[cont. from page 10]
fornia-Davis Medical School. This would mean, as I have implied, that only those who are financially able to achieve the proper educational figures could attend. It may also be stated that the defense of the policy at University of California-Davis Medical School has been defined as too little too late. It may be clear that the school can be using this case to rid all affirmative action progress from taking place at the cost of using you, the public and our judicial body, as a scape goat. Remember, the case means more than

just whether Bakke can be admitted but it also means that people all over the country could be wasting their time attending schools of higher learning because only the best students and the students from the best schools will be considered after this decision is passed down pro-Bakke. So if you are young and have dreams of a good future goal, pray that our society will take the facts and analyze them for the better interest of everyone and not just one person.

Jerry Bridges

The Last Word

Book 'fun to read'

by Terry McGuire

Faithful book review columns often live by one adage: The newest is of the utmost importance. Disregarding such guidelines has been a note of the success for this reviewer. And I've had the pleasure to discover a book two years from press, yet worth the time: *Sport*. With some 35,000 works published each year in the U.S., most swimming in banality, the time had come to give myself a break from the rigors of ardent nit-picking, to spend time on worthwhile reading. That is opinion, yet what is the purpose of this space but to make aware to the public those volumes worth the energies put into them? *Sport* was a refreshing pause from the insipid how-to works now cluttering the shelves.

Dick Shaap's recent solo effort was for the most part overlooked, perhaps due to its title; maybe it's the spice that will draw others. I came to it knowing the author's fine reputation as a sportscaster and journalist. Follow Shaap's bi-weekly column in *New West* magazine, the avant-garde journal for California's informed, and you'll find others of my opinion. His writings are fluid, colorful, and beyond anything else, fun to read.

Sport is an amiable collection of essays that have appeared in periodicals from *The Saturday Evening Post* to *Life*. But don't be misled by the title. Shaap goes beyond locker room anecdotes and sweat socks, to in depth portrait of politicians, fellow writers, and comedians; in the latter case, the book's finale centered around the

maligned and misunderstood Lenny Bruce. It proves itself not so much a testimonial, but more an insider's look into, then a misfit, now a folk hero. The account is a flagrant tear jerker if you read your own personal biases in to it.

Shaap possesses a definite gift, harder to find every time you look: a living feel for poetry and words. He's proven himself ghostwriting the bestsellers, *Instant Replay* with Jerry Kramer and Joe Namath's *I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow...*

The humor in *Sport* is sharp, the details meticulous. Columnist Jimmy Breslin wrote in his introduction of the book:

"The answer, as you see it throughout all the pages of this fascinating work, is that everything has changed and nothing has changed."

Shaap makes it clear that whether it be on a playing field, or political arena, or a back alley tavern, people shall be people. Whether you be a million dollar athlete or a shopping bag lady of the west side New York, there is always an equalizer in the echelons of life: sport. Very pleasant.

Hopes are that Shaap will continue to produce quality work. His *New West* articles are fascinating, his book superlative. You might expect this from the man who coined the phrase "Fun City." Magic by my account. But then again that's opinion. I think you'll enjoy *Sport*, it had spirit and saavy. Pick it up-the newest isn't always the best.

Sport, by Dick Shaap
Arbor House, New York 310 pp

"FOUR STARS" (Highest Rating)
-REX REED
Vogue

The Hiding Place
Starring JULIE HARRIS • EILEEN HECKART
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Introducing JEANNETTE CLIFT
Screenplay by ALLAN SLOANE and LAWRENCE HOLBEN
A World Wide Pictures release in Metrocolor®

Friday, Nov. 18
7:30pm
Student Union
Bldg. Ballroom
Admission \$2.00



Julie Harris, portraying Betsie ten Boom in "The Hiding Place", and Paul Henley, cast as her young brother Peter, are shown in a scene from the film as they are being transported to jail following their arrest for aiding Jews to escape capture by Nazi forces in Holland during World War II.

'Hiding Place' cast stuffed with stars

Its cast topped by Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart and Arthur O'Connell and with a screen discovery Jeannette Clift in a key role, World Wide Pictures' "The Hiding Place" bows here Friday, Nov. 18 7:30 pm at the Student Union Ballroom.

Filmed at a cost approximating \$1.7 million, the picture is the most ambitious to come from the studio of World Wide Pictures, an adjunct of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Regarded by many critics as America's foremost living actress, Ms. Harris has four times won the New York Stage Performers' most coveted recognition, the Tony Award. Ms. Heckart is an Academy Award winner, and O'Connell twice has been nominated for an Oscar.

"The Hiding Place" is based on the Corrie ten Boom best seller of the same title and relates her World War II experiences as a Dutch Christian leading an underground

force intent upon saving Jews from capture by the invading Nazi forces in Holland. She is portrayed by Miss Clift.

Corrie's sister Betsie, the physically weaker of the two sisters but the stronger one spiritually, is played by Ms. Harris; Ms. Heckart portrays a prison trustee serving as a nurse in the Germany death camp, Ravensbruck, who befriends the sisters. O'Connell is cast as the ten Booms' father.

The story was before the cameras for more than four months, with the first month's shooting confined to Haarlem, Holland (outside of Amsterdam) where the ten Booms lived.

The balance of the story was filmed in England, with the company first working in a London studio before moving to

Lingfield, 50 miles distant.

The latter location was at Hobbs Barracks which during World War II served as headquarters for the Royal Women's Army Corps. This facility was vastly altered to represent Ravensbruck, a Nazi death camp where thousands of women were to die before the Hitlerian holocaust came to an end.

The screenplay, an adaptation by Allan Sloane and Lawrence Holben, was directed by James F. Collier, who has emerged as Hollywood's top director in the area of religion-oriented films. William F. Brown, World Wide Pictures' president, and Frank R. Jacobson are the executive producer and producer, respectively.

Criminal justice majors hold careers seminar

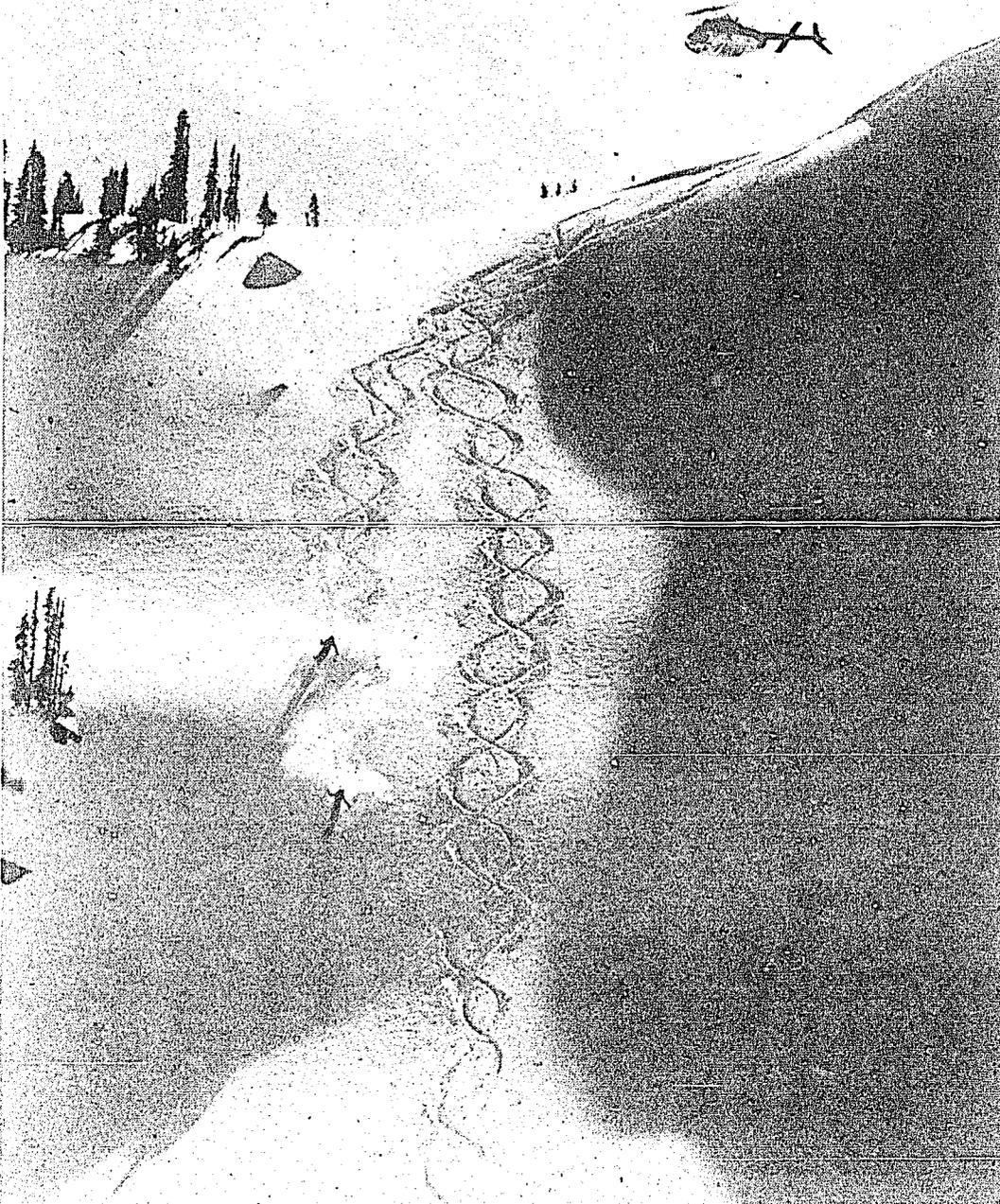
Criminal justice majors will get a chance to find out what job opportunities are available to them and where, during the Career Opportunities Seminar, November 16 and 17. The seminar is presented by Criminal Justice Administration and the professional Criminal Justice fraternity, Omega chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon. Robert Marsh, of Criminal Justice, said the seminar will "let students know where the jobs are and make agencies aware that BSU has students who have degrees to fill those positions."

The first day, November 16, the emphasis will be on how to get a job. The session will "familiarize the student with the procedures and personal conduct which will be most

effective in a job interview. Resume preparation, interviewing conduct and procedures, and services available to employer and applicant through the BSU Career and Financial Services Office will be discussed."

On the second session, the 17th, federal, state and local personnel officers will speak "regarding career opportunities in the criminal justice field."

Three students, under the direction of Marsh, are responsible for putting the seminar together, Marsh said. Bob Dorr, Nancy Hecht and Karen Rutledge followed through with all the details, and although they will receive one independent study credit hour, Marsh noted they worked more than one hour's worth.



HELICOPTER SKIING IN THE CARIBOOS with five mile long runs is featured "IN SEARCH OF SKIING", the amazing story of a 25,000 mile ski trip

produced and narrated by Warren Miller. This exciting, hilarious feature-length film will be shown at the Special Events Center, November 15, at 8:00

pm. Tickets are available at the SUB Information Booth, Boise Bootworks, Sawtooth Mountaineering, and Bob Greenwood's Ski Haus.

Warren Miller in
Search of Skiing
Hilarious colorful adventure film

Special Events Center
Tues. Nov. 15

Tickets available at SUB Info Booth

Tickets \$1.00

Roundballers prepare exciting year

by Freddie Vincent
Arbiter Sports Editor
The 1977-78 Boise State basketball squad is preparing for the upcoming season, and if you are an avid fan of the roundball, then be prepared for an exciting season.

Coach Bus Connor welcomes nine lettermen, including four seniors with three years in the program. Three of the four are three-year starters.

The Broncos were disappointed at a 10-16 season and a 5-9 league mark, but Connor thinks his seniors will get BSU back on top as they were in 1975-76.

The guard position could be considerably stronger this season. Steve Connor was top scorer last year at 17.3 ppg. With a year to go, he is BSU's top career scorer, with 1,397 points a 17.2 ppg average in 81 varsity outings.

Other starters are 6-5 Trent Johnson (11 ppg and 6.5 rpg) and 6-7 Danny Jones (12.2 ppg, 7.7 rpg). Jones shot 58.1 per cent from the field, second best in the Big Sky. Also returning are experienced centers, 6-10 John Mayfield and 6-7 Sean McKenna. Steve Barrett, 6-5, is the leading candidate for an

open forward spot, and senior Marc Holt (6-2) and 6-3 soph Tony Hodges will battle for the other guard spot.

There are some talented freshmen and JC transfers that could be a factor on the Broncos' quest for the Big Sky title this season, plus there is speed, quickness and experience. Connor feels the major weakness of the team is its defense and rebounding.

Boise State was the league champion in 1975-76 and took part in the NCAA regionals in Eugene, Oregon.

The Broncos' first scheduled non-conference game is against the Athletes in Action, the athletic representatives of Campus Crusade for Christ, Nov. 19. These talented Christian athletes played a 61-game schedule in '76-77, beginning with an 18-game tour of Australia in the summer and finishing with a 108-106 loss to the Russians on March 7. With all winning games in Australia added to a 36-7 regular season mark, the final total came to 54-7.

Besides defeating Las Vegas, AIA made headlines with wins over Maryland (77-71) and San Francisco (104-85).

AIA has not always fared so

well, starting their basketball program in 1976 with one player and no coach. After acquiring a schedule, a coach and a full team, the squad finished that initial season at 15-14.

Head basketball coach Bill Oates has become one of the finest coaches in the country. A look at his credentials since starting with the Orange County based quintet proves this point.

In 1975-76 Oates led AIA to a 37-8 record, including a 90-70

drubbing of Boise State, and the national AAU title, the team's first national crown since its inception.

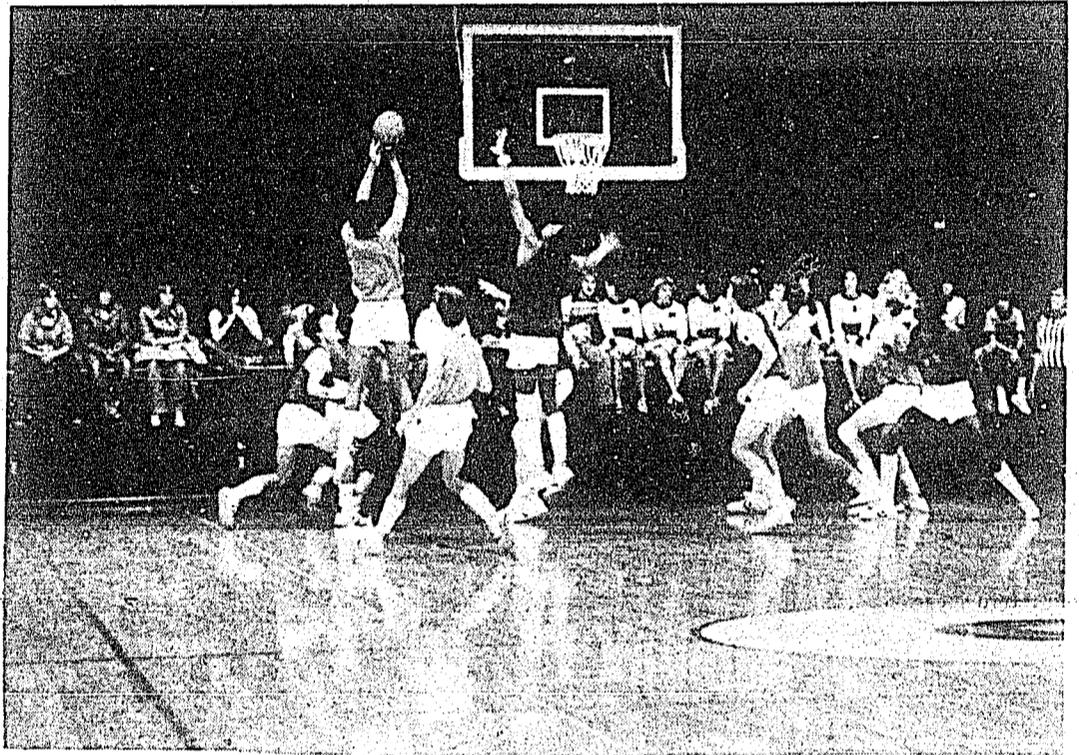
In 1976-77, he guided his "USAers" to a 54-7 record for a total of 91-15 (.859).

Against college competition Oates has led AIA to 58 wins in two years. The only other amateur coach who has led his team to that many victories in the same time span is Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas.

AIA shows three starters

scoring in double figures: forward Alonzo Bradley (20.8), guard Harry Sheehy (13.3) and center Ralph Drollinger (12.8). As a team the USAers are scoring at a clip of 94.3 ppg while holding their opponents to 70.8 ppg.

For the '77-78 campaign AIA has six home games, and faces such top competition as Maryland (Dec. 3), Michigan (Dec. 22), USF (Jan. 19), Syracuse (Feb. 7) and UNLV (March 6).



Trent Johnson, perennial Bronco basketball star, goes high to put a shot in at the BSU intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday afternoon. [photo by Ron Ferguson]

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STUDENT ADMISSION INFORMATION

Full-time student must pick up tickets in advance for each home basketball game. The maximum number of student tickets available will be 2,000. Each full-time student may pick up one free ticket with his activity card. The activity card and the ticket must be presented at the door for admission to the game.

The number of part-time student, student guest and general admission tickets available will be determined by the number of student tickets dispersed. **There will be no student tickets dispersed after the pick up deadline.** Students wishing to obtain tickets after this time may purchase general admission tickets, depending on availability.

General admission tickets and student guest tickets will be sold at the gymnasium the night of the game, depending on availability. Full-time students may purchase one guest ticket and part-time students may purchase one ticket only for \$1.50.

A student spouse activity card, which is good for admission to all regularly scheduled athletic events during the spring semester will be available at the Varsity Center following spring semester registration. The cost of the card will be \$7.50. An admission ticket for each game must be picked up for the student spouse card before the deadline date. The student spouse card and the ticket must be shown at the door before admission to the game. A full-time student waives his option to purchase a guest ticket after he has purchased a student spouse card.

TICKET PICK-UP LOCATIONS:

Student Union Building, Varsity Center

TICKET PICK-UP TIMES:

Game Date	Opponent	Tickets Available On	Pick-Up Deadline
November 19	Athletes in Action	November 14, 1977	Nov. 18, 3:00 p.m.
November 19	College of Great Falls	November 21, 1977	Nov. 23, 3:00 p.m.
December 9	Santa Barbara	December 5, 1977	Dec. 9, 3:00 p.m.
December 14	Chico State	December 8, 1977	Dec. 14, 3:00 p.m.
December 21	Oregon State	December 15, 1977	Dec. 21, 3:00 p.m.
January 6	Montana State*	January 3, 1978	Jan. 6, 3:00 p.m.
January 7	University of Montana*	January 3, 1978	Jan. 6, 3:00 p.m.
January 20	Idaho State*	January 16, 1978	Jan. 20, 3:00 p.m.
January 21	Utah State	January 16, 1978	Jan. 20, 3:00 p.m.
February 3	Northern Arizona*	January 30, 1978	Feb. 3, 3:00 p.m.
February 4	Weber State*	January 30, 1978	Feb. 3, 3:00 p.m.
February 17	Idaho*	February 13, 1978	Feb. 17, 3:00 p.m.
February 18	Gonzaga*	February 13, 1978	Feb. 17, 3:00 p.m.

*Big Sky Conference games

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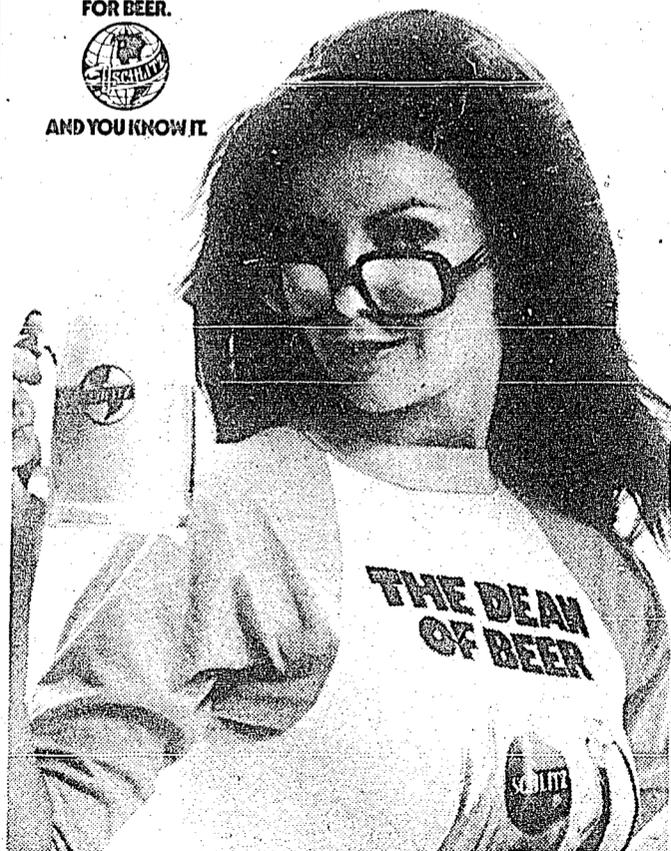
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Collier ends season; X—C comes up sixth

by Charlie Wittner

The Boise State University cross country team, trying to duplicate its first place finish at last year's Big Sky Conference championships, failed miserably when first, Steve Collier suffered a pulled muscle in his ribs and had to momentarily drop out of the race, and secondly, the entire Bronco team didn't run up to their capabilities.

Weber State College won the title with a score of 29 points to easily out-distance second-place Northern Arizona University.

Tate and Jerry

MSU-PSU: nothing

by Tate Simmons and Jerry Richards

With the NCAA season on the brink of closure, so is our regular prediction column. A bit premature, but nonetheless fitting, we wish to extend our heartfelt sorrows to the ill-fated prestidigitators of Crosstown High who have fallen to dissension in the ranks and are currently on the rocks. You had a nifty idea (wonder where you got it) but, as they say, "class will out." Shucks, guys, it was fun to chuckle at your antics, even more so at your percentages (sorry). Never a dull moment.

Far be it from perfect, yet our record speaks for itself; the credentials that made us tops will soon, too, be a pleasant memory. So in passing, kids, doing your best is all that can be expected. So what if you made some mistakes? We all do, sometimes. Lesson for the day: there's safety in numbers, but dynamics in duos. And remember: Us 15-1, for a whopping 143-42-2, a nifty .770; Them — well, far be it from Tate and Jerry to gloat. We do have ethics, you know. Somewhere on a corner in Binky, Texas, last time we looked. At any rate, the fun:

Big Sky

The Lumberjacks scored 67 points while the University of Montana was third with 70 points. The University of Idaho was fourth at 82 points and at fifth was Montana State University with a score of 114 points. Finally, at sixth, was Boise State with 137 points. Idaho State University, 201 points, was last.

"I'm very disappointed with the way we ran. I've been telling everybody that I had some very good runners on this team and then they run like this. I still think that we have a group of

very good runners. But we're young and inexperienced. Still, we should have placed a lot higher to Weber State than we did," said Coach Ed Jacoby.

Collier, a senior from Ontario, Oregon, was within striking distance of the Weber runners when, after 3,000 meters, he suffered a severe pain in his side. He momentarily dropped out of the race, clutching his side. He later started to run again, but by this time, 40 or so runners had passed him, and the Weber runners, Jorge Ruiz who finished first and Javier Chavez who finished second, were well on their way to victory. It was a big disappointment for Collier, who earlier in the season had defeated both Ruiz and Chavez in a cross country meet in Boise. Collier, in fact, had gone undefeated against all the Big Sky runners and was heavily favored to be the Big Sky individual champion.

"Well, there isn't really much to say about this race," said Collier after the meet was over. "The season's over with. I'll just have to really train and work hard for the track season

coming up this spring."

With Collier out of the race, junior Scott Blackburn had to take up the slack and responded with a 10th place finish. Blackburn's time for the 10,000 meter course was 32 minutes and 13 seconds. But Jacoby was not too happy with this performance, either. He felt that Blackburn should have been in the top four. After Blackburn was freshman Dave Steffens, who placed 25th. Placing 27th and third for the Broncos was sophomore Karl Knapp. Mike Henry, normally Boise State's sixth man, came in fourth for the team at this meet. Collier was the next finisher for the Broncos. He edged freshmen Stan Link and Charlie Wittner, who were the sixth and seventh men for Boise State, respectively.

This meet also served as the District 7 qualifying meet for the national meet to be held next week in Spokane, Washington. Teams from the Western Athletic Conference and Big Sky Conference were combined, with the top four teams going to nationals. The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP),

Wyoming, Brigham Young University and Arizona advanced to the national meet. As a result, no Big Sky team or individual will compete in next week's meet. Jacoby said that this rule is a fair one. "If none of the Big Sky teams are good enough to place in the top four of the district meet, then they really don't deserve to go to Nationals. But on the other hand, this district that we compete in is rated to be the toughest district in the United States. UTEP will probably win the national meet and Wyoming and Brigham Young should both place in the top four or five teams. That makes it kind of tough to qualify for the Nationals when there are already four of the top teams in the nation right in your own district."

Despite this year's poor finish, Jacoby said that next year's team should benefit from the experience that this year produced. Collier will be the only runner missing from this year's team and the freshmen will have a year of experience under their belts when they try again next season.

Montana State at Portland State: This means absolutely nothing now that a Sonny Holland has defected camp. But days of glory are far from forgotten, and the Bobcats should raise enough gumption to breeze past PSU. But that's not to say an intramural club couldn't dance around the Vikings like a Saxon maiden.

MSU 35, PSU 13
Nebraska-Omaha at Northern Arizona: Point Of Information: let's not confuse these clowns with the Big Boys of Lincoln. No, Northern Arizona doesn't like the toughs, so they scheduled cream puffs, re: Eastern Montana (70-0). Anyway, more of the same.

NAU 31, Omaha 14
Utah State at Idaho State: "It's inhumane, that's what it is," protested one Bengal fan, "an outrage under the guise of athletic competition and sportsmanship." Well, friend, save the hornblowing. USU is as big and mean as you think, but they are quick and merciful. Gulp.

Utah State 43, ISU 10
Idaho at New Mexico State: Ever wonder why Ed Troxel is a three-pack-a-day Roloids addict? Look at his schedule, then look at his club; you'll see why his stomach is constantly churning.

NMSU 28, Idaho 14

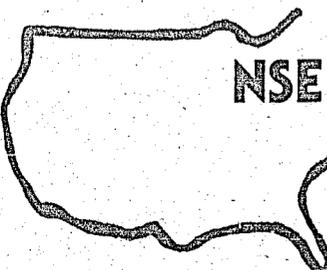
Hockey goes to Fraser

by Nancy Phillips

The BSU women's field hockey team, after chalking up three impressive victories at home, travels to Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia Friday and Saturday for the NCWSA regional tournament.

BSU, behind the scoring of junior captian Trudy Erb and freshman Sue Schenk, defeated the College of Idaho 6-0 on Thursday, Eastern Oregon State College 3-0 Friday and Northwest Nazarene College 3-1 Saturday morning, boosting their season record to 10-9-4.

[cont. on page 19]


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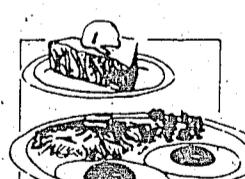
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Broncos take

by Fred Davis

The game between the Cal-Poly (SLO) Mustangs and the Boise State Broncos was supposed to be close, and also for the title of best in the west, but freshman Cedric Minter turned it into Cedric Minter day.

All the tailback did was to rush for a record single game total of 210 yards on just 26 carries, set a single season total rushing yardage mark of 785 yards, and also set a record for most touchdowns and points rushing in a single game (4 touchdowns and 24 points). All this against a good defensive team, and with yet another game to go this year, against the U of Idaho Vandals on Nov. 26.

The tempo of the game was decided early, when the Broncos recovered a fumbled punt at the 11 yard line. Five plays later Minter scored his first TD from the one.

BSU made it 14-0 when Hoskin Hogan found Terry Hutt in the endzone from the three with a little over three minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Mustangs tried to make a

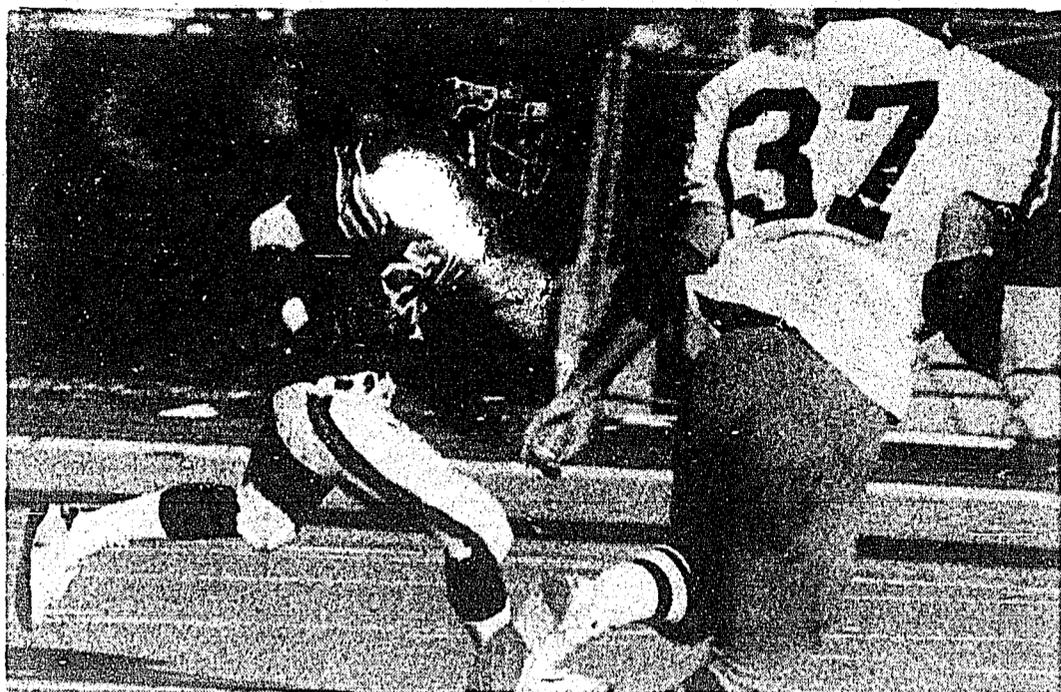
game out of it as they cut the score to 14-7 on a trick play. Quarterback Bob Ansari handed off to flanker Robbie Martin who in turn passed back to Ansari for a 25 yard TD.

It was ten minutes later, when Minter scored again, this time from the 22 on a sweep around left end. The half ended with the Broncos ahead 21-14, as the Mustangs drove 50 yards in just 35 seconds, with the score coming on a play of 24 yards.

Although the offense scored often, it was the defense who shut down the Mustang offense. Minter scored his third touchdown in the third quarter, but the defense then forced the Cal-Poly punter to mishandle a snap from center and Bob Macauley recovered the ball on the 19 yard line.

The Broncos failed to score when a field goal attempt by Tom Sarrette was wide. The defense then blocked the next attempted punt and Macauley again recovered, this time on the 20 yard line.

Quarterback Bob Ansari again moved the Mustangs to within 7 points as he scored



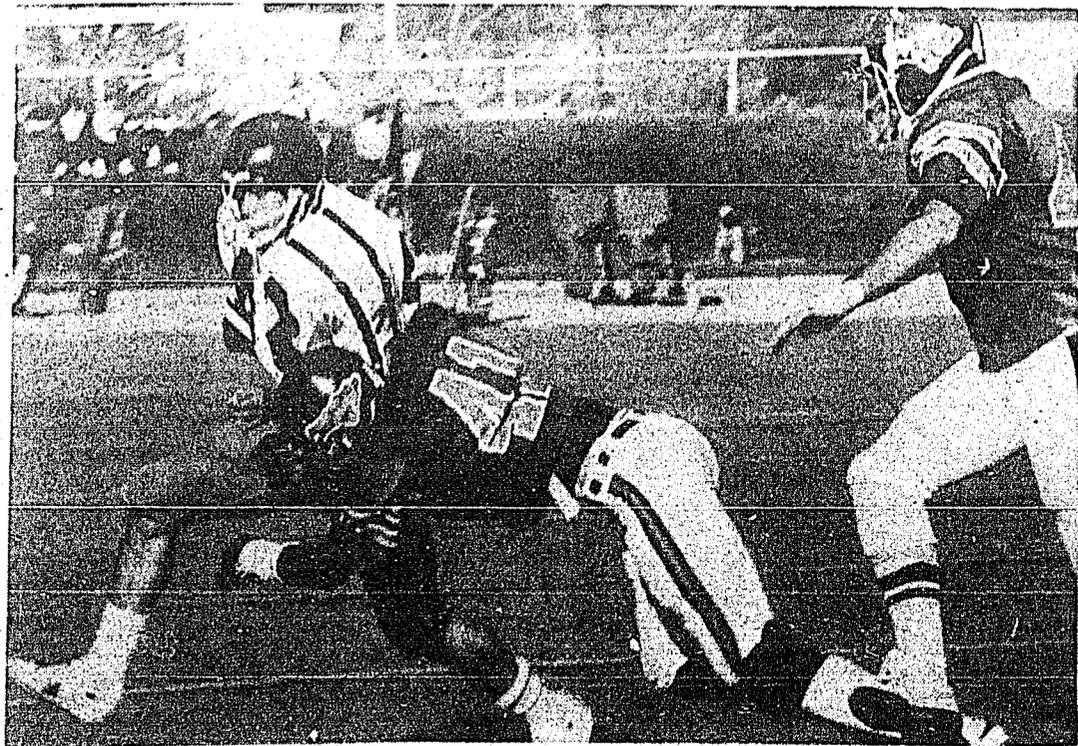
Upper Left: Freshman Cedric Minter set three BSU records against Cal Poly. Minter rushed for 210 yards on 26 carries and four touchdowns at Bronco Stadium.

Left: Terry Hutt, four-year standout for the Broncos, hauls down his last BSU home touchdown pass from Dee Pickett.

Below Left: Ken West stops Cal-Poly receiver Kula Keresa.

Below: Terry Hutt ran two of his six passes in for touchdowns and gathered 119 yards.

Photos by
Ron Ferguson



Mustangs 42-21

from the two early in the fourth quarter.

Cal-Poly, however, got the ball back three plays later, when a Hoskin Hogan pass was intercepted by Rick Haycock in the endzone.

Minter then scored his fourth TD and Hutt caught a 60 yard bomb from Dee Pickett to close out the Cal-Poly club.

Terry Hutt had a great day, which was overshadowed by Minter's feats. The senior from Borah High School, playing for the last time as a Bronco at Bronco Stadium, caught six passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns. Hutt and the other seniors on the ballclub received a tremendous ovation from the 17,028 fans on hand at the game.

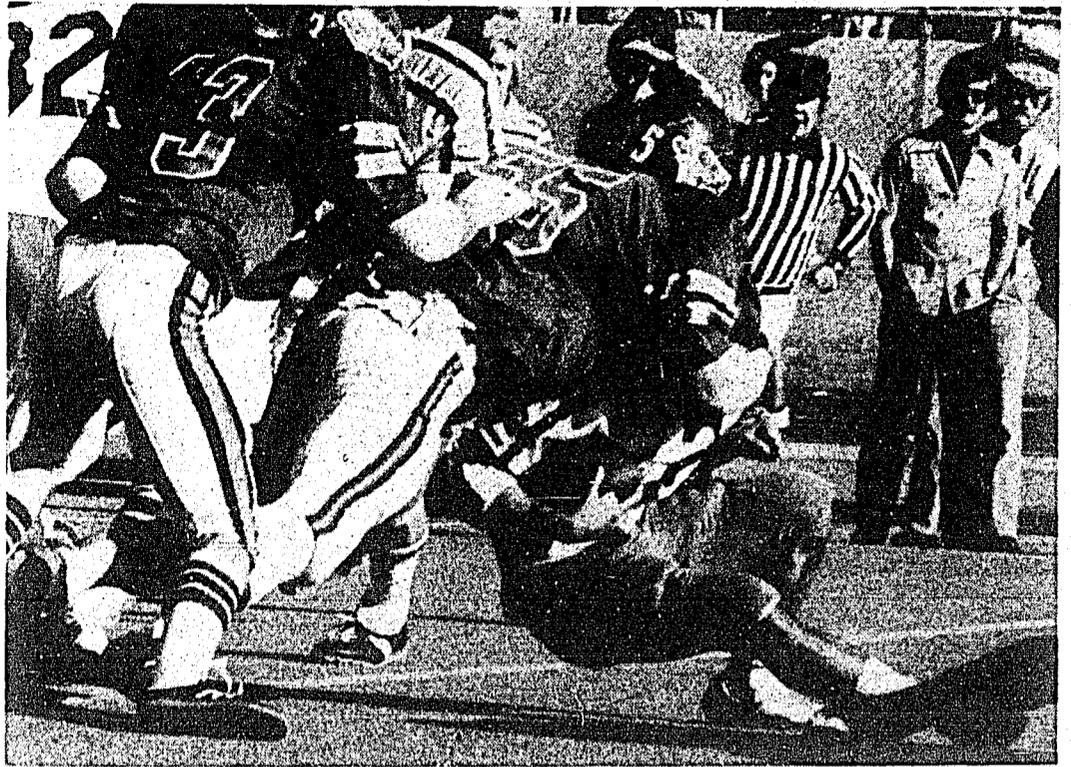
The defense was again led by All-American candidates 'Chilly' Willie Beamon and Sam Miller, who each had 15 tackles in helping to shut off the Mustang offense. They were assisted by Bob Macauley who had 14 tackles, Doug Scott, 13 tackles, and Chris Dutton with nine tackles.

With the offense and the defense playing so well, perhaps the biggest surprise of the game was the punting of Corey Bridges. The freshman from northern Idaho averaged 45.5 yards a punt for the afternoon, something that kept the Mustangs pinned deep in their own territory. Bridges' punting was something that had been needed badly in the first part of the season.

The win places the Broncos at 8-2 for the season, with the final game coming up on the 26th of November at the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

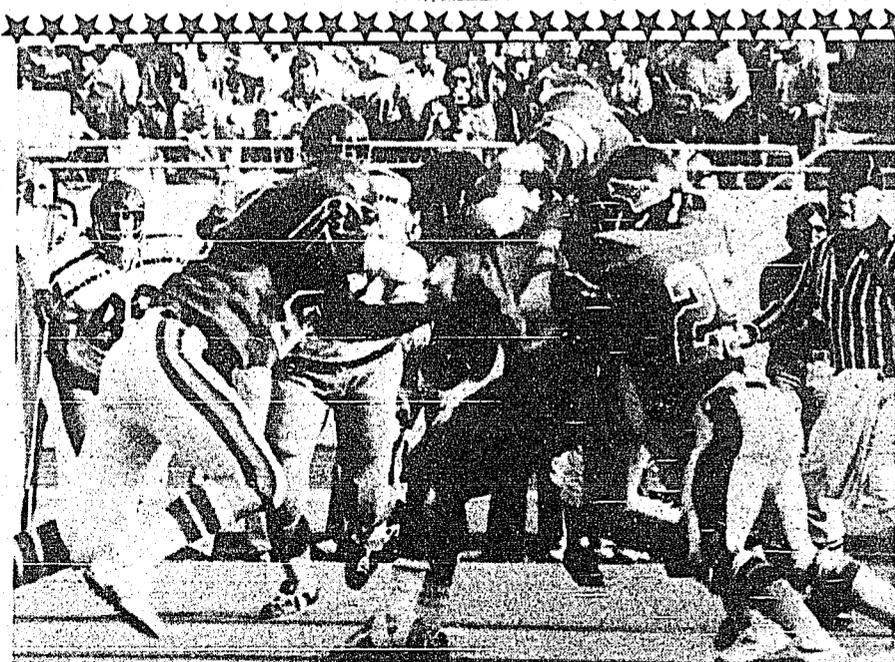
A win at Moscow would give the Broncos outright possession of the Big Sky crown while a loss would leave them ties with NAU for the title.

The only sad thing about the game with Cal-Poly is that even though the Broncos asserted themselves as the top Division II team in the west, there will be no play-off for Boise State this year. The Broncos are going to have to settle for being the best in the west, and number one in the hearts of their fans.



Above: Linebacker "Chilly" Willie Beamon attempts to fold receiver Kula Keresa in half. Right: Flanker Lonnie Hughes couldn't quite hang on to this pass from Dee Pickett. Below: Terry Zahner on one of his runs against Cal Poly.

and Patti Quong



Bronco defense gives Cal-Poly quarterback Bob Ansari a hearty welcome to Bronco Stadium.

Stick of the Week
Olympic Bar's Defensive

Track star appears in Boise area

Jim Ryun, international track star, will be appearing only at Borah High School 2:00 pm and Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa 7:30 pm Friday, and at a roadrun / clinic 9:30 am beginning at the Athlete's Foot Saturday. The previously announced engagements on November 16 and 17 at Boise Valley

Christian prayer service, Nampa Christian High School, Home- dale High and Capital High have been cancelled.

\$5.00 tickets for the Idaho FCA Sports Recognition Ban- quet Friday night are available at the BSU Student Union Info Booth, the Athlete's Foot,

Sportlife, Boise Piano at West- gate Mall, and all Boise locations of Idaho Sporting Goods, McU's Sports and Sunset Sporting Goods. In Nampa, advance tickets can be purchased at Nafziger's and Sunset Sporting Goods. Tickets will also be available at the door at NNC.

Weekdays 9:30-9
Saturday 9-7
Sunday 11-6

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Basketball teams begin season

Men's Basketball Standings

League A	W-L
A-2 K.T.A.	2-0
Fools	2-0
B-2 Mean Machine	1-1
Magnum Force	1-1
Connor's Dreams	1-1
A-3 Blazers	0-2
Captain Pisties	0-2

League B	W-L
Cowboys	1-0
Kelly's Heroes	1-0
Lynx	1-0
D Zaugerts	0-1
King's Cowboys	0-1
The Raylettes	0-1

League C	W-L
The DeCoys	1-0
Fast Ringers	1-0
No Names	1-0
Imbreeds	0-1
Maier's Fliers	0-1
Scrotes	0-1

League D	W-L
Curtain Rods	1-0
Little Feat	1-0
TVBP	1-0
Bombers	0-1
Mixed Nuts	0-1
Weiner	0-1

League E	W-L
A-3 G. Eagles	2-0
Sig Eps	2-0
Boo-Foos	1-1
Kappa Sigma	1-1
A-1-5	0-2
TKEs	0-2

League F	W-L
Eagles	2-0
6-packers	2-0
Campus Casvals	1-1
The Guys	1-1
Mickels	0-2
Wallbangers	0-2

Guys 52	Wallbangers 40
6-packers 82	Mickels 34
Sig Eps 58	TKEs 29
Magnum 2	Dreams 0 (forfeit)
Fools 56	Blazers 54

Thursday, Nov. 10	
K.T.A. 36	Machine 30
Fools 54	Captain 45
Sig Eps 48	Kappa Sigma 33
G. Eagles 2	TKEs 0 (forfeit)
Boo-Foos 40	A-1-5 27
6-packers 41	Guys 37
Eagles 110	Mickels 46
Casvals 38	Wallbangers 7

Schedule	
Monday, Nov. 14	7:00
Fools vs. Magnum	
Machine vs. Dreamis	8:00
Blazers vs. Captain	
King's vs. Raylettes	9:00
Zaugerts vs. Lynx	
Cowboys vs. Kelly's	

Tuesday, Nov. 15	
Maier's vs. Scrotes	7:00
DeCoys vs. No Names	
Imbreeds vs. Ringers	8:00
Nuts vs. Weiner	9:00
Rods vs. TVBP	
Bombers vs. Feat	

Wednesday, Nov. 16	
Boo-Foos vs. TKEs	7:00
A-1-5 vs. Kappa Sigma	
G. Eagles vs. Sig Eps	8:00
Wallbangers vs. Mickels	9:00
Casvals vs. Guys	
Eagles vs. 6-packers	

Monday, Nov. 21	
Machine vs. Fools	7:00
K.T.A. vs. Blazers	8:00
Magnum vs. Captain	
Kally's vs. Lynx	9:00
Cowboys vs. King's	
Zaugerts vs. Raylettes	

Basketball results

Monday, Nov. 7	
Machine 50	Captain 46
K.T.A. 50	Magnum 33
Dreams 53	Blazers 36
Cowboys 45	Zaugerts 34
Kelly's 51	King's 26
Lynx 44	Raylettes 42

Tuesday, Nov. 8	
G. Eagles 49	A-1-5 33
Kappa Sigma 46	Boo-Foos 36
DeCoys 50	Imbreeds 38
Ringers 33	Maier's 32
Non Names 62	Scrotes 34
Rods 49	Bombers 33
Feat 52	Nuts 42
TVPB 38	Weiner 20

Wednesday, Nov. 9	
Eagles 57	Casvals 21

Volleyball rosters needed

Anyone who is interested in getting a volleyball team for intramurals still has time. You have until Wednesday afternoon, November 16, at 5:00 to get your roster in. We need a few more teams for both men's and women's volleyball. We will begin play the next night, Thursday, Nov. 17. Bring your rosters to Room 203 in the gym.

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3 patties, 2 cheese, special sauce, lettuce & pickles on sesame seed bun **\$1.70**

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Hockey...

[cont. from page 15]

Erb and Schenk, along with Elaine Clegg, Alice Myers, Linda Hampton and Tammy Demick scored to hand defeat to C of I.

Schenk scored two goals in both the EOSC and NNC games while Erb added one in each of the contests. Senior Jeanine Brandel led the team in assists throughout the weekend.

"I was pleased with the way the team worked together," commented coach Jayne Van Wassenhove. "We showed a lot of ball control and the forward line moved the ball really well. The system of play we're using now seems to be working really well for us, strengthening our defense and improving on our control of the ball.

"We're starting to communicate more on the field and getting to know each other's style of play. We're playing a lot more like a team.

"Everybody got in the games this weekend, which gave a lot of the promising JV players useful playing experience. Tammy and Linda, who made two of the goals in the C of I game, are both on the JV team," added the coach.

Teams from Canada, as well as Washington, Oregon and Idaho will compete in the two-day regionals at Simon Fraser. This will be final season action for the BSU team.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend and I think we'll make a strong showing. This is the culmination of our season and since this is what we've all been working for and looking forward to all season, everyone is really excited," concluded Van Wassenhove.

The tough teams at the tournament, according to the coach, should be the Canadian teams of Simon Fraser and the University of British Columbia and the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon. BSU will be looking to avenge earlier losses to the U of I and U of O and improve on a 0-0 tie in their last encounter with the U of I.



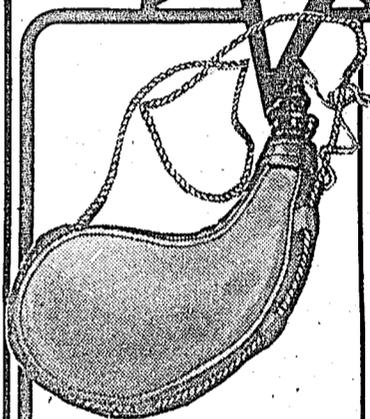
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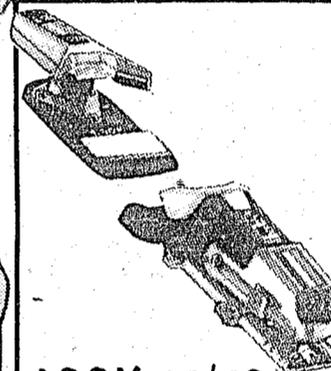
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Made to sell for 49.50 **34⁸⁸**
Rugged ripstop nylon in several colors men's sizes S-XL. #996



Alpine Designs 'PEAK I' GOOSE DOWN SKI PARKA

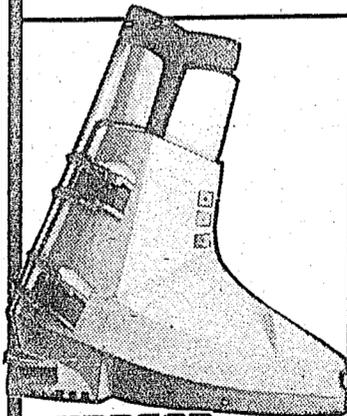
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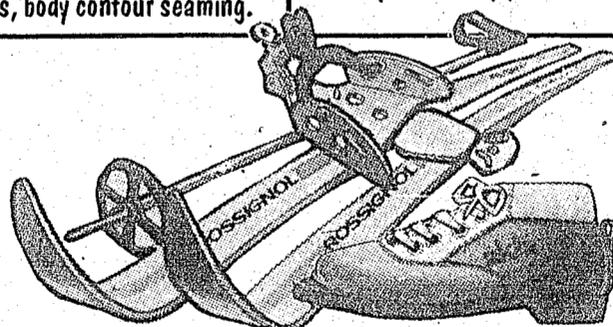
'ST. COMP' **215⁰⁰**

'FREESTYLE' **210⁰⁰**

'SMASH' **180⁰⁰**

'EXHIBITION S' **150⁰⁰**

'ELITE' **140⁰⁰**



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Saturday 9-7
Sunday 11-6

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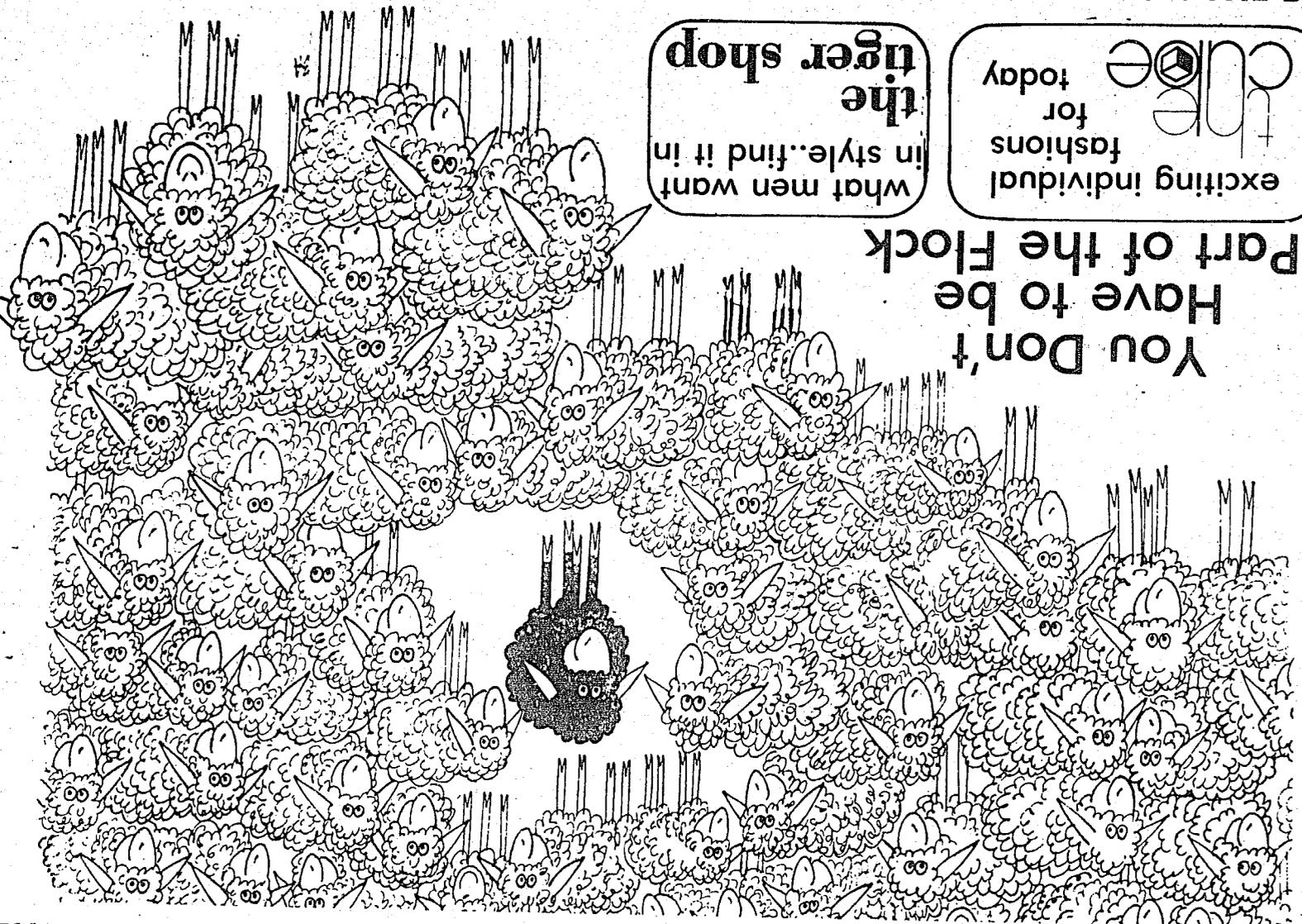
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