Arbiter, December 5

Associated Students of Boise State University
by Rick Mastoon

For a couple to have a satisfying marriage, they need to be compatible in their lifestyles, goals and personalities. Clark Swain, Associate Professor of Marriage and Family Studies, said, in an interview with Dr. Swain, who teaches through the Department of Home Economics, he said that the couple can look at their lifestyles and life goals and determine them "quite objectively." But discovering their personalities is a "more subtle and delicate phenomenon."

Swain said that "many divorces are sown in courtship." He explained that basically it's because they made an unwise choice. He said a person should "look for someone who has a reasonable balance of work and play. Someone who is emotionally both tender and tough," and who knows the appropriate time to be tender or tough. He described a tender person as one who is gentle, sensitive, and empathetic. He noted that many American men need to develop more tenderness in their relationships. He added that a "considerable number of women need to develop this quality" also.

Swain, who teaches a class in Marriage and Family, said, "Everyone should think carefully about the characteristics in a marriage partnership and look for someone with these qualities." He said that people shouldn't be so limiting when they say they want someone with particular hair color or eye color, or height, or such. He said this is "emphasizing characteristics less important than others."

The most important thing to look for is "a person who is happily married to oneself and has achieved self-discovery and likes what he or she finds," Swain noted that one is not happily married to oneself, then he can't be to anyone else. Their own misgivings could distract from their relationships with others.

Swain talked about the traditional family and the family lifestyle emerging in society, today. He said the majority of families are now different from the traditional family. The family today is having fewer children, the wives are working, and the husbands are "generally more involved in homemaking chores." He sees some of the features in this "new family" as very good. It provides flexible roles in marriage. The father, for instance, is becoming more involved with the child. But Swain said some aspects of the new family can be harmful. He is concerned about the fact that some parents are spending less time with their child in the child's first few years. He said that the Harvard Studies of the First Three Years in Life noted that this time period is crucial in the life's development.

Swain said it's necessary for a family to work as a team if they are to stay together, strong and cohesive. He said more family members need to develop the attitude of "we" and "us," rather than "me, me, me." He noted that this is one factor that contributes to divorce.

Each couple, Swain said, "needs to establish the kind of marital relationship that fits who they are" and what their relationship means to each other. "Since every person and every relationship is unique, every satisfying marriage must have its own unique style."

Dr. Swain is currently in his second year at BSU. Along with teaching Marriage and Family, he also teaches Parenthood and Child Development, and Basic Nutrition. He has a private practice in marriage and family counselling, which includes pre-marital or engagement counseling and divorce guidance. He is currently looking for a publisher for his book A Tune-Up for Partners in Love. The book is "for partners, to give guidelines on how to have a happy marriage and family life." He has worked on the book in his spare time "the last few years."

Swain currently has a display window in the old Science building concerning his classes on Marriage and Family and on Parenthood.
Anyone desiring the position of ASBSU Treasurer is encouraged to apply. The person responsible for this job must be willing to spend a large amount of time as he/she will be managing a $200,000 budget. Applicants must be Accounting majors and full-time students. The position pays $150 per month. Applications can be obtained at the SUB Information booth or in the ASBSU office on the second floor of the SUB.

BSU library extends hours

The BSU Library has extended its hours on Friday, December 9 and 16 until 10:00 p.m. Semester break library hours may be found in the next issue of the ARBITER.

Temporary forest service employment

The Forest Service will accept applications for temporary and seasonal employment from December 1, 1977 until January 15, 1978. A limited number of jobs throughout the Intermountain area will be filled by applicants who qualify for work as aids in forestry, biology, engineering and related sciences. Special application forms are available at any Forest Service office. Applicants may apply only to one region of the Forest Service or one Forest and Range Experiment Station. Applications must be sent directly to the appropriate Regional Office or Research Station.

RIgistrar's office now hiring for registration work

The Registrar's Office is now hiring students to work during Spring Semester Registration, January 12, 13 and 14. To be eligible, students must have a current ACT-Family Financial Statement on file in Career and Financial Services. If interested, contact Debbie Childersen or Teresa Garman in the Administration Building, Room 108 or call 385-3488.

Guitar recital Dec. 8

Andy Guzie will present his graduation recital on guitar on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 PM in the BSU Recital Hall (MD-111). Mr. Guzie is a student of George Thran. The public is invited to attend this senior recital without charge.

Economic slide show to focus on Jamaica

by Chuck Bufe

Is Jamaica the next Chile? Will the U.S. government do to the people of Jamaica what it did to the people of Chile in 1973? Your chance to discover the answer is coming soon.

At 8 p.m. on December 11th at the Hyde Park Mennonite Fellowship House (corner of 12th and Eastman) the American Friends Service Committee will present a 35 minute narrated slide show entitled "Sharing Global Resources: Toward a New Economic Order." The presentation will focus on conditions in Jamaica and Chile, and will cover such topics as the role of multinational corporations in the world economy, the reasons for poverty in both third world and advanced countries, the terms of trade between third world and advanced nations, the role of organizations such as OPEC in the world economy, and why U.S.-based multinational corporations and the U.S. government feel it necessary to overthrow the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende in Chile and replace it with a military dictatorship.

Following the presentation there will be a discussion period open to all those in attendance. There will be no admission charge; the AFS is presenting this show as a service to the people of Boise.
Senate passes resolution supporting pavilion

by Diane Bear

On November 29, the ASB senate passed a resolution supporting the construction of a multi-purpose pavilion on the BSU campus, allocated $504.12 to the International Student Union and added $198.00 to the educational schedule of the Women’s Alliance budget.

The resolution (Senate Resolution #8) was sponsored by Business senator Reid Walser and emerged as a result of a move over a s. proposed by Mike Fisher.

With the active support of their alumni, the collegiate chapter of Delta Delta Delta is busy preparing for Sleighbell Day. Both alumni and collegiate chapter members will participate in the nationwide annual Sleighbell Day on the first Tuesday of December to further the support of children undergoing cancer treatments at the Intermountain Youth Cancer Center. The toys will be presented on December 6th after a tour of the facilities.

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WHEREAS: the need for the multipurpose pavilion has been established and that polls in the past show favorable support toward the pavilion from the student body.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the ASBU Student Senate supports the construction of the pavilion through an information campaign and a $50.00 fee increase proposal to be applied directly toward the pavilion construction.

Although no official roll call vote was taken, only senators Jim Marshall and Mike Fisher disapproved. The exact manner in which the increase may be applied has not been decided. Further discussion is expected on the issue.

The International Student Union, with a membership of approximately 87, received $504.12 toward the sponsorship of its forthcoming projects. The club has recently been revitalized and expects to help its members deal with the problems of adjusting to the American ways of life. The group representing the fourth culture of the Minority Cultural Board which was created by Senate Act #20.

Business senator Ernie Watkins sponsored the motion that led to the eventual allocation of an additional $198.00 to the BSU Women’s Alliance. The vote was 12 to 5 with senators David Hammervik, Jim Marshall, Mike Nicholas, Reid Walser and Les Wolff voting against. The allocation came on the heels of another move that would have added $217.00 to the Women’s Alliance supply budget. That motion failed by a 10 to 7 margin.

During the course of his report, ASB president Mike Hoffman commented on a meeting with Financial Vice-President Al Hooten that took place on November 23 as a result of the report former bookstore manager Betty Brock gave at the November 22 senate meeting. Hoffman stated that the meeting, "...raised more questions than it answered." Further informal investigation of the matter is expected.

Jeff Nelson was confirmed as a member of the Personnel Selection Committee.

Senator Mike Nicholas, Rene Clements and Penelope Constantinides were appointed to the student positions of the Bookstore Advisory Board. There has been considerable controversy concerning the creation and make-up of this committee and additional discussion on the issue is forthcoming.

There were no committee reports.

The next regularly scheduled senate meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 6 at 3:30 in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union Building. All students are invited to attend.

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Idaho’s Tomorrow meets Dec. 8

There will be a meeting of the Idaho’s Tomorrow organization on Thursday, December 8 in the Teton Room in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Environmental Health Association, Idaho’s Tomorrow is for those persons interested in shaping the future of Idaho.

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Do students want a pavilion?

A fee increase that has been lobbed back and forth by the Senate for more than two years was finally passed in the form of a fifty dollar increase as funding measures for the proposed multi-purpose pavilion.

The interesting question that has confronted the Senate for all this time has been whether or not the student body wants the pavilion.

The answer seems to be both yes and no.

Although the idea for the pavilion itself was approved in the general elections last year, the measure which would have initiated the fee increase was voted down.

Need and want are two different things. We obviously need a pavilion. The seating capacity in the SUB Ballroom (where the majority of the concerts are held) is a mere 800. The Steve Martin lecture, for instance, sold out over a week before the night of the show. This is a severe strain on ASSSU funds.

The gym is a remarkable place of deterioration. It is not an ideal place to hold sporting events.

Whether or not the students want a pavilion is a testy question, but it is a question the Senate must in good conscience answer.

I personally agree with the Senate's action. The need for the pavilion is paramount. The Senate has taken the necessary action to generate the evasive funds imperative to the completion of the project.

Student reaction to fee increases is a predictable and important problem. We have lived, however, with ideally low fees for an unrealistically long time. Readjustment will be none the easier to swallow despite this cold fact.

Our feelings right now could best be described as... cautiously optimistic.

Christian morals analyzed

by Chuck Bude

"Finally, nine days after they met and following a bad day with the bishop," Anderson told her to put something sexy for me..."

(The Idaho Statesman, 11-30-77)

Moral: of or relating to principles or considerations of right and wrong action or good and bad character; ETHICAL

( Webster's Third New International Dictionary)

One of the more persuasive arguments advanced by religious groups on defense of their beliefs is that religion is necessary because it inculcates moral values, and if a majority of the population did not hold moral (religious) values our society would sink into chaos. Fortunately that line of argument is totally without foundation.

Obviously, in any type of civilization, a generally accepted system of morality is necessary. But are all moral systems religious in nature, and are religious systems necessarily desirable? Let's consider the second part of that question. Are Christian morals of benefit to society (I'm analyzing Christian morals as Christianity is the dominant religion in our society)? Consider the Ten Commandments, the bedrock of Christian morality: the first four commandments (prohibiting the worship of "false gods, the craving of graven images, profanity, and working the sabbath") are simply a means of reinforcing the commitment of believers through the ritualistic observance of taboos, and the fifth commandment ("Honor your father and your mother...") is, at least in the present day, totally useless—nobody needs to be told to honor those who love and care for them.

The last five, however, form the basis of Christian morality, so let's consider them individually. The sixth commandment ("You shall not kill.") clearly has a great deal of merit. Regrettably it's the commandment frequently ignored by "good Christians" (generally when in the service of the State, and/or when suppressing non-Christian beliefs or "here- say"). Recall the devastating religious wars which racked Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries, and the Inquisition, and the murder by burning at the stake literally hundreds of thousands of "witches" during roughly the same period (the 14th through 16th centuries). Here in the good ol' U.S.A. recall the extermination of Native Americans by white Christians, and the Mountain Meadows Massacre, an atrocity committed by members of the L.D.S. And in the present, there are all-too-many Christians ready and willing to go out and kill a commie for Christ (do any of you recall the famous photo—taken, I believe, in 1965—of Cardinal Spellman blessing a group of tanks bound for Vietnam?)

Consider the seventh commandment ("You shall not commit adultery.") In a patriarchal society such as existed in biblical times, such a prohibition made sense of a sort—a man wanted to be sure that his heirs were his own offspring. In a matriarchical society, though, such a consideration would be meaningless. And even in our present-day patriarchal society (fortunately growing much less so is a very rapid rate), that prohibition has lost its reason for being, with modem birthcontrol methods and reasonable care no one need have undesired children.

The eighth commandment ("You shall not steal.") seems to have some merit. In the sense in which it's usually considered, however, it hardly seems fair. For instance, an industrialist (a social parasite in other words) who lives by exploiting his fellow humans through wage labor can easily keep this commandment, while the unemployed person who steals is considered a sinner.

The ninth commandment ("You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.") also has some merit and would be included in any civilized code of conduct.

And take a close look at the tenth commandment ("You shall not covet your neighbor's wife, nor his male or female slave, nor his ox or ass, nor anything else that belongs to him."). The concepts embodied in this commandment should be obvious to any civilized person. In the first place, it makes thoughts, not action, a matter of conscience. In the second place, it makes thoughts, not action, a matter of conscience.

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It's the little things in life

August in Idaho, with the temperature outside reading 102 degrees, was under clear, blue skies. A blazing sun poured through the windows of my '63 Rambler Classic station wagon as I drove the long, hot, monotonous stretch of road heading south into Boise.

I appreciated my faded little car; it got good gas mileage, as easy on tires, had a dependable engine, and an excellent heater. Of course, in older cars, there were some problems: to honk the horn, I had to shout it out with a piece of sail I kept in the ash tray, and the windshield-wiper button had to be turned with the pair of pliers I kept on the dash, and the heater worked — all the time. Apparently, all about as much as I could stand, I chugged across the desert with the windows down, the side vents open, my shoes off, and my pants-legs rolled up to my knees. It could not be much of an exaggeration to say that the inside of the car was held steady at 211 degrees.

Arriving at my destination, a family reunion, we put up with the desiccation, gurgling with every move from the counties cold drinks bough along the way as an antidote to the heat, and just plain cranky. I parked the old tub and headed for the olest family reunion, wet with perspiration ever since.

"Yeah," my brother chimed in, "I just love it. Don't we Jerry? she just purchased a new car, "I turned the valve to 'off.' " My Gawd ... I heard him say. From the depths of the engine... a piece of lead pipe rose majestically into the air. Crown- ing it was an old-fashioned, ornately trimmed water faucet, the kind that was used to be seenopping ancient wooden bathtubstubs in fancy hotels. A glass ruby balefully glared at us from the center of the rhinestone handle while a scapulip flaporous scented a little isolated fleckling. Just as the last of the dinner was being put on the long tables set up under the black walnut trees, the guys finished their job, and washed up to eat. Getting back into the car, I rummaged around for some money and finally held out two $1 bills. Waving them away as he walked back toward the station, he said, "I already been paid. lady." And, snapping his knees, he doubled over, howling with laughter.

Traveling Light by Sally Thomas

People's Lib by Jean King

The parents' right to choose the method and place of their child's birth should be an automatic and unassailable right. Correct? Especially this should be so in a society which is as allegedly enlightened as our society, right? And what is this, really, if not in the eyes of our law makers and the American Medical Society. Not only are the parents deprived of any rights in this decision, but in many states it is illegal to give birth anywhere but in a facility licensed to give birth care! Such ridiculous legislation makes one wonder what happens in those births which occur too rapidly, before a birth facility can be reached. Can't you just imagine a cop arriving at a birth in the back seat of a taxi, sternly declaring, "I'm sorry, little fellow, but you'll have to crawl back in ... this is illegal!" or does he merely slap the handcuffs on the newborn and hail off to jail? When, for whatever reasons, a couple opt for home birth, they are greeted with screams of outrage from the medical profession. True, there are some risks involved. But surprisingly enough there are fewer risks involved than in standard hospital births as there today. There will be some maternal and infant deaths. There are some maternal and infant deaths in hospitals also. In fact, the mortality rate in hospitals in this country is disarmingly high in comparison with those countries where home birth is practiced as a matter of course.

The decision for home birth should not be taken lightly, or because it is the "in thing" to do. Both parents should spare no effort in learning all they possibly can about the advantages and/or disadvantages of home or hospital birth. They should take steps to definitely determine that there will be no predictable birth complications. If they decide upon home birth they should learn all they can [cont on page 11]
“Soldier Boy” E) “I Saw Her Again” and F) “Pay You Back With Interest.”
4. What was Marilyn Monroe’s name in “Some Like It Hot?”
5. Who won the World Series in 1940 between the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds?
6. How did Donovan want you to “Wear Your Love?”
7. What was Connie Stevens’ name in “Hawaiian Eye?”
8. What was Jean Harlow’s last film?
9. Who said: “Dancing is a contact sport; football is a hitting sport!”
10. What was Vincent Price’s favorite wax figure in “The House of Wax?”

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Creation model offers superior education

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GI bill program gets high marks

The Veteran's Administration's Education and Rehabilitation Advisory Committee has given the agency's post-GI Bill program high marks for smooth operation during its annual full evaluation.

And in its first meeting under its new chairman, Disabled American Veterans National Commander Oliver E. Mead, the committee voted to launch a review of the post-Vietnam Era veterans' education program.

In a report to VA Administrator Max Cleland following a two-day meeting in Washington D.C., late last month, the committee said it recognized the newest version of the GI Bill as the possible model of government-funded veterans' education programs for many years to come.

The "new" GI Bill provides that servicemen and women who joined the armed forces after January 1 of this year must contribute part of the cost of their future GI Bill benefits, with VA contributions making up the remainder.

In accepting the report, Cleland said the recent meeting with committee members had provided him with "a great number of very useful suggestions on how we can tighten up and improve the polling of our programs to eliminate as much as possible any waste of funds."

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Peace Corps/VISTA recruiting drive

Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) recruiting representatives will hit the road December 6-8 for a recruiting drive that marks a change in direction for the federal manpower programs.

A team of three recruiters will be headquartered in the Green Bay, Wisconsin office of the Oneida Plaza, 11th and Main, from 9-4 each day of the drive, interviewing veterans of all areas of the nation and U.S. GI volunteer openings that begin this Winter and Spring.

Accepting applications is Mr. John O'Brien, recruiting team leader from Seattle, the Peace Corps and VISTA are being revitalized under the Carter Administration with both programs adaption to a change of emphasis and expansion. As the Peace Corps is being shifted away from the highly skilled, technically oriented volunteer towards more "ordinary" volunteers who will work at meeting basic needs in health, nutrition, water and agriculture.

Peace Corps officials also plan to step up the number of new volunteers sent overseas to about 5,000 a year, in comparison with the current 3,000 average. The Peace Corps is currently seeking a degree and non-degree volunteers knowledgeable in agriculture, education, the skilled trades, business, health, engineering, forestry, the physical and life sciences, and "dozens of other professions," according to Mr. O'Brien. Approximately 7,600 Peace Corps volunteers are now serving in 65 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

VISTA also is growing, serving the domestic counterpart of the Peace Corps, will also increase its numbers, with more volunteers assigned to help American communities mobilize their own resources to solve problems and correct weaknesses.

VISTA volunteers are assigned full time for one year to public or non-profit organizations committed to helping alleviate poverty as members of the government, employers, or as technicians/managers run those countries like feudal domains and ignore corresponding privileges. No, these nations are not free.

Prices seem depressing, doesn't it? Well, it is. Fortunately, the flip way out of the trap of submissiveness/authoritarianism is not the Chinese government or by the Maoist nations put out by the Chinese government or by the Maoist survivors. It could happen. It might point to China as an answer. It could happen. It might point to China as an answer. It could happen. It might point to China as an answer. It could happen. It might point to China as an answer. It could happen. It might point to China as an answer. It could happen.
Rebuttal...

conventions such as the type of clothes people wear or alcoholic consumption, but rather why people do what they do and not what they do. That is the Moral Law. Lewis equates the Moral Law to the functions of mathematics and for two reasons: one, that the moral law differs from the moral actions and times that are not great. The same law runs through all cultures. And secondly, if we contrast morality between one civilization and another and say that one is better than another, say the Christian morality to the Moslem morality, then we are essentially doing is affirming the fact that a standard does exist. If it didn't, then and history would have said that one was better and one worse.

3. Affirmation by man's nature.

Lewis continues this line of thought by saying that if there was a power outside the universe in which we live, it is a fact which we could expect it to show would be to have people trying to get us to behave in a certain way. And that is just what we see happening in our society "If we are "ought-to" behaviors, is another one of man's inventions, then why do we find it necessary to sign a contract instead of letting a man's word clinch a deal? Why do we need laws, laws, laws, mankind, and if we weren't afraid that someone would do something we don't like, the Moral Law is very much a reality.

Lewis concludes that this power outside of our own society, because we are from within and a mind it's nature is good since this Moral Law is a reflection of the virtues of fairness, honesty, truth, and a model of behavior and truthfulness. Why a mind? Simply because matter cannot transform itself into a higher power. Now, this Mind directing us toward goodness has made us realize our own shortcomings, which led to the creation of the idea of God. The nature of God is good since the moral law is a reflection of the virtues of fairness, honesty, truth, and a model of behavior and truthfulness. Why a mind? Simply because matter cannot transform itself into a higher power. Now, this Mind directing us toward goodness has made us realize our own shortcomings, which led to the creation of the idea of God. The nature of God is good since the moral law is a reflection of the virtues of fairness, honesty, truth, and a model of behavior and truthfulness.

4. Christ. He paid the price. It is in this point that Christianity begins to make sense. Christianity says that this Mind is Jesus Christ. A righteousness Representative who came down to our level in the form of a human baby, who lived up to the expected standards of the Moral Law and was crucified instead of the sinner who failed to meet the Moral Law. The righteousness by which we are made right with God in Christ. The righteousness of the one trusted). It's a fraud, they aren't from Him at all! Yet, the ability of the person to be forgiven and the ability to know that the person who is forgiven is a person, is transformed to the legal and Mary 5:38-39 commands is directed as one of the many moral laws, that is, it pertains to the governing law of the land.

As for the atonement of the context, the passage indicates that the "punishment shall fit the crime." In Matthew 21:29-39, the passage was not moral or a governing law, but rather a principle of conduct in one on one relationships. The attitude of the believer should be of one who is humble and willing to learn. We must remember that the Bible does not whitewash anyone, it blatantly reveals the lies and rationalizations of its heroes as well as of Satan. (see Isaiah 55:3). The integrity of the Bible remains intact as the most reliable unique, archaologically supported, and intellectually consistent. What's unique in its survival, its accuracy, its author ship, its historical context, its circulation (the all time best seller), its influence, and its endurance (more pernicious than any other book). A "person looking for truth would certainly consider a book that has no qualifications." (Evidence the Demands were Ferred, Josh McDowell)

7. The claims, character and reurrection of Jesus Christ. So how is Christianity applicable? Of what value is it? How is it different from other religions: "What's in it for me?" Who was Jesus Christ anyway? Well, He claimed to be God. He's either lying or mentally disab le, or He's telling the truth. But He certainly doesn't leave us in the dark about whether as a man Jesus is the Messiah. Nothing man desires is contained within the person of Jesus Christ. (Philippians 2:9-11, "accepting the attitude to all who will likewise be transformed to the likeness of Christ in the attitude to those who think alike")

Barbara Cole

Refute:

7. You're nice people. No, no, not nice in the in it for me sense. When an individual believes in Christ, God imparts some of His characteristics to the believer. He undertakes the process of changing the character of the believer to be much like his own. Everything man desires is contained within the person of Jesus Christ. (Philippians 2:9-11, "accepting the attitude to all who will likewise be transformed to the likeness of Christ in the attitude to those who think alike")

Hannah Harne applaud the statement that God's attitude in her hymn "Himself on High Places," where the Lord is depicted as saying: "I am loving propitiat ors things...Why, do you know anything more exhilarating and refreshing than the thought of a relationship between goodness and fear, and faith, which is that man has been made into perfection.

A far cry from the ascetic, ethical systems and legislative codes that God's attitude concerns itself with the forming of the character of the Christian in the individual believer through a one on one relationship with Him. The medium is the God's attitude to be transformed to the likeness of Christ in the attitude to those who think alike."

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Evaluation: A student's eye view

by Sally Thomas

The underground is alive and well and carrying on its daily business at BSU. Passing through the halls, over the campus, or in the SUB, one sees various clumps of people and one or two small groups of pieces of conversation. Words like "bummer," "super," "jerk," or "awright," and phrases such as "doesn't know her head from her elbow," "really sharp," "don't ever take a moment's notice of me. It's all together" float in and out of the groups, weaving a net composed of information, personal prejudice, hearsay, and group reaction. The subject mentioned in conversation is the cohesive element in the existence of the underground and one of the same kind: the faculty.

The informal, and highly informative, evaluations take place among students, among faculty, and among both of the above. The rumor and views of this underground get around fast and travel far; new, incoming students, at registration time, often know what professors to take and which to avoid even though they haven't arrived on campus. Some of the evaluations are the result of fair, matter-of-fact, and just criticism, while others are obviously off-the-wall, as-grinding attacks.

"Why don't they fight underground?" "Why don't you fight departmental?" "Why don't you fight with the professor?" "Why doesn't he know his "C"? "I don't know why: evaluation is a two-edged weapon." The reason given for the professor being asked to rate the subject, the department reaction. The subject worth his "C" knows this underground is "the underground get around fast and travel far." The remaining 8-10 incoming students, at registration time, are obviously off-the-wall, "of the underground are one and the same thing: the faculty." The informal, and highly informative, evaluations take place among students, among faculty, and among both of the above. The rumor and views of this underground get around fast and travel far; new, incoming students, at registration time, often know what professors to take and which to avoid even though they haven't arrived on campus. Some of the evaluations are the result of fair, matter-of-fact, and just criticism, while others are obviously off-the-wall, as-grinding attacks.

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Home birth...

When birth occurs at home the mother is not restricted by hospital routines. The baby will not be a "standard prod-

ule." She may get up ... numb around ... walk outdoors ... etc. She may have a bath ... talk with friends ... whatever she feels liking doing. She is encouraged to do whatever pleases her and relaxes her. She may have as many women assist her as she wishes. And she has the assurance of immediate and constant access to the love and understanding of her mate. She can have her baby and know he is with her all the way.

Upon birth the infant is given to her father for body contact. They spend as much or as little time as they need to together. This has distinct advantages to both mother and child. It lessens the guilt of the child (also seems to lessen birth weight losses). It causes immediate ... meaning the fetus. The child is immediately wel-

come to the warm and loving group. He/she does not have to spend time being screened in a cold, clinical hospital nursery. They can begin life as just another normal member of the household,
**Wendling**

**performs**

Bluegrass doyen Michael Wendling and John Hansen perform in concert with Bruce Underwood Saturday December 10 at the University of Idaho Hartung Theater. Sponsored by the UI chapter of NORML (National Organization of the Reform of Marijuana Laws) the offering features Wendling on 12 guitar and banjo.

Formerly of the group White-water, Wendling’s style has been compared to that of virtuoso Leo Kottke; and not unduly seeing that it was Kottke who introduced Wendling to the 12 string. Hansen, coupling with Wendling on the albums “Arco Dessert” and “Who Could Eat at a Time Like This;” is best known for his travels on the southern Idaho coffee house circuit.

To Wendling’s credit are numerous KWSU documentaries, “‘A Spacship Called Earth,’” and the Dec. 6 airing on the Northwest water supply issue to be presented in conjunction with the Washington State University station’s “Second Offering” series.

Tickets are available at Boise outlet Paradise Records, Magic Mushroom, and Few & Far records. All seats are reserved.

**comedy... art...**

**Hosteling remains popular**

As college classes resume at schools across the United States, thousands of students have returned from hosteling trips throughout Europe and portions of the United States. American Youth Hostels’ national headquarters in Delaplane, Virginia, reports the largest surge ever of college-age hostellers, who used the non-profit program to stay inexpensively overnight at some 4,500 hostels in the U.S. and the rest of the world.

While most hosteling is done by bicyclists abound throughout the winter at cross-country and downhill skiing areas.

For information about winter hosteling activities-contact your nearest metropolitan AYH Council or write to Bob Johnson, AYH Field Director, National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22035-ask for the USA Hostel “ski list.”

**Historical music**

Ifarewell to Whiskey is slated to give a folk music presentation at the Boise Gallery of Art on Wednesday, December 7, at 8 PM. This free concert by Farewell to Whiskey includes Charlie Cook, banjo and hammer dulcimer, Judy Cook, guitar, Dave Daley, fiddle, and Gary Shakes, mandolin, all Boise.

The group has played frequently in the Valley, including the Art Festival in the Park in September. They will develop a program of historical music in coordination with a current exhibit at the Gallery, “Hey, My Uncle Fred Had One Of Those.” Music selections will include early English and Irish ballads, music from the Revolutionary War, and Country tunes from the Appalachian mountains.

**Martin sellout disappoints many**

**by Tim Schaeff**

When tickets to Steve Martin’s performance went on sale last week, students lined up at 7:30 AM to buy their tickets. In less than four hours the performance was a sellout.

The bizarre comedian Steve Martin appears this Friday December 9, at 8 PM in the SUB Ballroom. The success of Martin’s latest album reflects his enormous popularity. His all-cantabile album: “Let’s Get Small” ranks number ten on the Billboard chart. Martin was featured in the last issue of Rolling Stone magazine, and he’s a frequent host of the Tonight Show.

Many students were disappointed when they were unable to buy tickets to the sell-out performance. Bill Kasita of the Programs Board shared the disappointment, saying, “We could have sold ten tickets if we had room for the people.”

The Ballroom is limited to a capacity of 800, a size that doesn’t come close to meeting the demand.

“BSU can attract popular artists,” said Kasita, “but we need a decent place for them to perform.”

**music... travel...**

**Southern rock**

**by Aleta Fakrehid**

Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers, a southern rock band in the tradition of Elvin Bishop or the Charlie Daniels Band, are appearing Tuesday, December 6, at 8 pm in the SUB Ballroom.

The band’s members, at last report, consist of Larry Raspberry – guitar, piano, and vocals; Bishop or the Charlie Daniels Band; Gary Underwood – bass and vocals; and Greg “Fingers” Taylor – harmonica, percussion, and vocals; and Carol Ferrante – vocals, percussion and piano.

The group has two albums out, High Steppin and Fancy Dust, and in the Pink. They have enjoyed enthusiastic responses on tour; they played as a backup band to Lou Reed three years ago.

Tickets for the performance are $2.00 for students and $3.00 for the general audience, and are available at the SUB information booth.

**Old functional art on display**

The Boise Gallery of Art has curated an exhibit of historical objects as viewed through an artistic imagery. Readymades (a generic term applied to Frenchman Marcel Duchamp’s work which referred to the functional, manufactured object) were chosen on the basis of pure visual enjoyment in assembling the objects for the Gallery exhibit.

The exhibit, “Hey, My Uncle Fred Used to Have One of Those!” opens at the Boise Gallery of Art on Saturday, November 26 and continues through December 24.

Objects borrowed from the Idaho State Historical Museum, the antique store, Nifty 90’s and several private collections in Boise are intended to evoke not only memories of the past, but place ordinary objects of life, in a new context so that their useful significance disappears under a different perspective, creating a new vision of the object.

The philosophical processes of Marcel Duchamp are closely adhered to in this exhibit. Duchamp’s philosophy implies that anything made by man or by man’s machines is art, and that the artist is merely someone who signs things.

The act of Duchamp, through a readymade allowed him to reduce the idea of aesthetic consideration to the choice of the mind, not to the ability of cleverness which I objected to in many paintings of my generation.”

The functional aspects of the Readymade “were already obliterated by the fact that I took it out of its context and onto a planet of aesthetics!”, said Duchamp.

It is the interest and concern of the Gallery to present and educate a new mode of aesthetic appreciation for objects viewed through a functional framework. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday – 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 12 Noon – 5:00 p.m.
Boise State Concerts presents

LARRY RASBERRY
and the Highsteppers

Tuesday, December 6, 1977  8:00pm
BSU Sub Ballroom
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$2.00 students  $3.00 general
Available at Sub Info Booth
The last ring of power

By Terry McGuire

"For me there is only traveling on paths that have heart, on any path that may heart, on any path that may haveHeart. There I travel and the only worthwhile challenge is to traverse its full length. And there I travel, looking, looking, breathlessly." — don Juan, from The Teachings of don Juan

Perhaps one of the more prolific and poetically beautiful passages of the 1960's, or of any time. Thirty-nine words that summed up the life philosophy of don Juan, the Yaqui sorcerer introduced to the world by Carlos Casteneda. It was in this Teachings that sent Casteneda to literary fame and eventually, resignation from an inquisitive world. Following that, A Separate Reality in 1971, Journey to Ixtlan (1972) and Twins of Power (1974), the final chapter of don Juan in the physical, "ordinary" reality (if he had ever been) and we supposed of Casteneda's study of Yaqui knowledge.

If you had read Tales you might have sensed, as I did, that Casteneda was somehow weary of expounding the don Juan saga, Wailing was the (literary) magic of Ixtlan (pronounced Ekehtlan), which he used eventually for his dissertation at UCLA. Gone too, the staggering effort point blank realism of A Separate Reality. I closed the 1974 effort towards the middle and couldn't muster the spirit to open it up. A woman friend had left me; too unpredictable to find don Juan venturing the "civilized" world of Mexico City, akin to it as he was the desert. Double barrelled irony, if you read between my lines.

Now in December 1977 Casteneda's latest tale of Yaqui sorcery, The Second Ring of Power, is just off the presses, but not far from the tide of criticism that in part lead to its authoring. A huge gap proteus from the departure of don Juan into the Nagual (the last pages of Tales), the spiritual realm beyond that which we perceive to be the world.

In his place the introduction of a new Casteneda twist: first women; a radical departure from "the man of knowledge" stereotype to be sure, but seductively interesting. Here too you'll find a somewhat different Carlos, more confident, more mysterious. I'm not sure that I like the change, it was enjoyable to stumble along with Casten- da in his quest for knowledge and "power."

The feminine counterpart to don Juan in the Second Ring, La Goeda, has much the same demeanor as did be, but I'm sure the reader will instinctively feel Casteneda's over coloring, to make her seem both feminine and vulnerable. The three other "bejitas" in the novel come on to one much as the other apprentices did in previous books: at times unattractive, mysterious, and groping for a helping hand. But invariably they'll, at times, espoused more saavy than Carlos in matters of the essence of Yaqui reality. Don Juan's absence is quickly alleviated by the introduction of La Goeda, how she has captured the book his forceful personality is still felt (just magnified through the successess). Casten- eda's dependence on the domini- cant bejita is without a doubt cast the gender is changed.

Some how this isn't the same Casteneda. Much criticism, much ambiguity has been subjected to the entire don Juan essence, but these unpublici- zed years the books are torn apart, inspected, dusted, every- thing short of dissolved or oblivion by the critics. They point to the cold shoulder attitude of the academic world towards Casteneda, his conspicuous absence at the university level, minus one quarter spent at Cal-Irvine, and the break up of his marriage.

In effect word is coming down that Casteneda's entire literary set is a house of cards, an overworked, vivid imagination; practically drawn bare to his concept of the man of knowledge and the Gnostics, a pre-Christian order of intellectuals and existentialist sorcerers. They feel the resemblance is more than coincident.

Others point to the basic ideal of don Juan as attune to the fabric of Western society: the need of a prominent, powerful figure, inherently male, (substituted by La Goeda in Second Ring, yet male in demeanor) and a competent transmigrator of "ordinary" limits. They feel Casteneda embodied into the figure of a powerful sorcerer.

Short of psychoanalysis can we say that Carlos has outrun the need to place don Juan physically into a book? Does he express enough self confidence to tackle the Nagual at least partially alone? The question is never really answered in The Second Ring of Power.

It remains a vague, frightening journey into the dark unknown. Present are the eerie apprehensions, the chills through the reader. Despite the critics' declaration of Casteneda's courage to author another tale of the mystical, hazy realm of human consciousness.

Beyond all else Carlos will not be ignored. We've come to him for relief in the past; he doesn't let us down now. I justify that by the one fact we shall never overlook: his writing is simply, beautiful.

Virginia Woolf: an emotional encounter

"Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is an emotional en- counter between two married couples. George and Martha, a middle aged couple, had been associated with the university a number of years. George was a professor of history. Martha is the daughter of the university's president. Honey and Nick, a young couple, new to the university, were in a position of needing friends.

George (Bruce Richardson) had become completely involved in his work. His life at home was unbearable, so George had burned himself out trying to work at great speed toward progress for the future. This intelligent man then succumbed un godly attacks by his wife. He had learned to live with them and even had learned to accept the situation and iron out the problems.

Martha (Ginger Scott) had married George out of lack of anything else to do. She married him with the idea that he would take over her father's place as president of the university. But George had different ideas. He did not want to be chairman of the history department. This confused Martha even more and she began trying to shape George to her desires. She tried to make him cunning, ambitious, a leader. When understanding this wasn't possible she turned against him. She also turned to alcohol.

Nick (Allen Grumerud), a young professor of biology, was ambitious, energetic, and even deceitful. He would do anything to advance up the ladder. Nick had married Honey for her money. Now he was getting on special terms with the president's daughter, and this was not hard to do. Nick was everything Martha wanted in George and didn't have.

Honey, (Shellie Harwood) Nick's wife, was somewhat immature. This mild mannered woman was discontent, she really didn't know what she wanted or needed. She let everything just simply run over her.

The play takes place in one night from I am until daylight. George and Martha return home from a party given by the university president. They were arguing (they criticized the stage). (The keynotes for the whole play) Everything settled down some until Martha announced company was coming. They were arguing when the doorbell rang.

The first act was entitled "Fun and Games." This essen- tially summed up the tone of the play. But the games were wicked. They were vicious. The game revolved around the minds of the characters, bringing out strong emotions. Emotions of fear, frustration, and confusion. The actions of each of the characters simply did a minus one quarter spent at Cal-Irvine, and the break up of his marriage.

The Meistersingers will feature excerpts from Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols: "Wolsey Yole," "No Rose," "This Little Babe," and "There is no Rose." Beverley Peterson, Jackie Dodes, and Barbara Shockey will be featured as soloists for this performance.

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Annual choral Christmas program scheduled for Sunday Dec. 17

The Annual Choral Christmas program at Boise State University will be presented on Sunday evening, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center. Two groups will be featured: the University Singers directed by Professor of Music and Director of the Music Department, William Clute; and the Singers directed by Wilber Ellis, the Music Department chairman. The University Singers, a one-hundred voice, non-auditioned vocal group, will be performing Antonio Vivaldi's (1675-1741) Gloria in Excelsis Deo, based on the Latin text of the mass which is traditionally referred to at Christmas: "Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth peace to men of good will." The works of the re- scored for soprano and oboe soloists, chorus and orchestra. However, instead of his books, his music will feature an organ accompaniment, played by fac-
Runners may be special breed

by Terry McGuire

John Walkers or Frank Shorters may well be a special...
Boob tubs ruin Thanksgiving specials

by Mark Elsworth

Thanksgiving Indigestion, Cy Young, the World Series, Warned over TV Dinners—"The Beatles!" said the publicist, the advocate of the new left, at a meeting in tenth anniversary on TV I, for some reason, was expecting this to be a turning point in the history of prime-time TV. It started off good—a hilarious scene with Martin belling the publisher to put him on the cover. It was great—until the publisher turned around in his swivel chair and it turned out to be Donny Osmond. That set the tone for the rest of the show.

The next thing that came on was Rolling Stone "Tribute" to the Beatles. If the Beatles I would have all these Idiosyncrasies. Even compared to the "Beatles Forever" catastrophe this was bad. It looked like Donny and Marie had collaborated with Barry Manilow for the choreography. I pity any young child that falls into either of these programs and thought that that was what the Beatles were all about.

With the exception of a few funny bits with Steve Martin, the rest of the show was terrible. I'm totally agast at Rolling Stone for insulating possible that me that have been devoted readers for years. Instead of goring the show to the music and readers, they took it and tried to make it look good to everyone. But when you add too much water to the pancake batter, the pancakes get so thin that no one can taste them. I had a brick on hand at the time, but I happened to be at a friend's house, and I said that I couldn't destroy his TV, because he couldn't stand to miss the "Gong Show." Sym pathetic to his situation, I retrained myself.

With the benefit of a few minor delirium tremens during the John Wayne theatre Saturday night, it remained calm until Sunday night when "The Hobbit" came on. The Hobbit—Tolkien's ever popular fantasy novel, which children must complete their teaching performance. If you have the time, you will be the subject, "Facts and Fables about the Vietnam War."
Distaff B-ball on the move

by Betty Will

Women's basketball at Boise State is on the move and the 1977-78 season should prove to be an exceptional year for Coach Connie Thorngren and her lady Broncos.

Coach Thorngren welcomes eight new players with outstanding abilities and one junior college transfer with excellent credentials. Thorngren has only two returning starters and two other returning players whose experience will be the most valuable source of strength.

The last three years should be a solid indication of Coach Thorngren's ability to mold an array of talent into an exciting winning team. Boise State finished the 1974-75 season by advancing to the national play-offs. The team then had a 15-6 winning season in 1975-76, losing by 2 points to Portland State in the-Region—No. One play-offs and again after a big winning season 18-4 in 1976-77 the team included in the Play-off game. Shall we see the Broncos in another play-off game this year?

This year the team is throbbling with talent, beginning with four new guards. One dynamic outside shooter and ball handler, Andrea McIlhenny, comes from Mackay, Idaho. Vicki Hileman comes from Whitefish, Montana, with two years junior college experience and lots of quickness. Two other excellent ball handlers with lots of potential are Pam Davis of Boise, Idaho, and Lori Bennett of Mountaugh, Idaho.

The forward position boast of the top rebounder and most aggressive player of 1976-77 returning player Kim Erickson from Whitefish, Montana. The other returning forward is Trudy Erb of Buhl, Idaho. Erb will be giving the team the coal stability of experience. Three new forwards, Shelley DelHais from Grangeville, Idaho, Cheryl Nelson from Lewiston, Idaho and Le Anne Nordahl of Whitefish, Montana, will add to the team quickness, high free throw percentage, and good solid shooting.

The center positions are filled with three ladies of wide capabilities. Returning centers are JoAnn Burrell and Nancy Phillips both of Boise, Idaho. Burrell was the leading scorer for the BSU team last year and selected to the Northwest All-Star team the last two years. Phillips saw a lot of action as a freshman and showed astounding improvement and shoots well inside. The new center is Karla Meyer from Buhl, Idaho. She averaged 22 points per game in high school and proves to be an aggressive player capable of being a top rebounder and scorer.

A new development this year is the formation of leagues. Region Nine has been divided into two section leagues—one coastal and one interior. Within our league Boise State must play home and away games with four other schools (Montana State University, University of Montana, Washington State University and University of Alaska), Boise State then must also include in their season one game with the five other teams of the Coastal league. These win-loss records from the league and cross league games are used to establish standings for tournament action.

Coach Thorngren put her squad through a Varsity-Alumni game Saturday, December 3. This could be a strong indication of the Varsity strength. Varsity 53, Alumni 42 with the Alumni marking a very strong and effective game.

Boise State begins their season December 10th against Idaho State at Boise. Though Idaho State hasn't played Boise State for three years and competes on the small college level, the game should give Coach Thorngren a final look, and evaluation of her team to finalize preparations for seven tough on-the-road games.

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 at the Varsity Center with the 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 dispensed. There will be no student tickets dispensed after the pick up deadlines. 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 deadline date. The student spouse card, 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
December 8         Santa Barbara       December 5, 1977            Dec. 8, 3:00 p.m.
December 12        Chin State         December 8, 1977            Dec. 12, 7:30 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 14         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         Thus State         January 16, 1978            Jan. 20, 3:00 p.m.
February 4         North Dakota*       January 30, 1978            Feb. 3, 3:00 p.m.
February 17        Weber State*       February 13, 1978           Feb. 17, 3:00 p.m.
February 18        Idaho*            February 13, 1978           Feb. 17, 3:00 p.m.

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Cotton Bowl, Dallas, TX: Texas vs. Notre Dame -- Pit an Irishman against a Texan, get them drinking, and you're bound to start trouble. The Longhorns felt all along that Texas was the land of giants: steers, football, and most of all, bull. Now the Irish are the humble type: give 'em a shilligebaths, a shot of whiskey and watch him beat the tar out of a Texan. The people in South Bend say: Yes. The people in College Station say: Longhorns. We say: Bull.

UPSET SPECIAL:
Notre Dame 21, Texas 20

Peach Bowl, Atlanta, GA: Iowa State vs. North Carolina State -- What? Well, don't say anything till the story's done. It appears that the Peach committee felt the financial pinch too much this year and decided after midnight conferences, two fist fights, and a threatened suicide, not to hold the Bowl this year. The intended victims, rather opponents, Billy A&M and Fresno State. The Institute of Animal Husbandry were informed and are playing elsewhere. White house, White house, a Governor placed an APB out for the arrest of the Bowl Committee, charging them with High Treason and Tampering with a Georgia Institution. A chase followed high speed chase, the rascals were collected; their belts were taken away upon incarceration: and to 'make America great again' they are the meaner they play. Correct answer: Duke 31, Arkansas 23

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WICHITA, Kan. - Eddie Sutton, who was named national Coach of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers' Association last season after his Arkansas Razorbacks posted a 26-2 record, has been selected to pilot the West squad in the 7th Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The NCAA and NBA sponsored event for senior collegiate is scheduled April 1 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Sutton, who was named Former Boise City Recreation offered X-C ski lessons

A variety of cross-country ski lessons will be offered by Boise City Recreation throughout the ski season. Full day lessons will be held for the beginning skier on Dec. 10, Jan. 22 and 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26 and March 12 and 19. Ladies' Day lessons, providing basic cross-country instruction and day tours, will be offered on Dec. 16, Jan. 19 and 27 and March 3. Weekday lessons will also be offered to the general public on Dec. 23, Jan. 20, Feb. 10 and March 10. Participants must register in advance at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robin's Road. Although transportation is provided, participants must furnish their own equipment. For more information call 384-4488.

A map and compass course sponsored by Boise City Recreation will be held at the Fort Boise Community Center Dec. 13 and 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A registration fee of $2 is required and may be prepaid at the center or at the class. For more information call 384-4488.

Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in both 1975 and 1977, shows a stunning 62-20 record in three years at the Arkansas helm. In SWC play, his Pockers are 36-10, including last season's 16-0 mark enroute to the league title.

As a major college head coach, the Bucklin, Kan., native has a 144-48 mark. He was 82-48 in five years at Creighton before assuming the Razorback reins.

A graduate of Oklahoma State where he started three years under the famed Henry Ba, Sutton had his first head coaching position at Tulsa (Okla.) Central High School where he built a 119-51 record in six campaigns. Sutton, who was a graduate assistant under Bob for one year after his eligibility was completed, left Tulsa Central to build a program at Southern Idaho, a junior college that had never had a basketball team. In three years under Sutton, CSI was 85-14.

Sutton is the first Southwest Conference coach to appear in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, whose series is knighted at 3. Voting for participants in '78 event has just begun at the nation's 3,000 Pizza Hut restaurants and participating universities. The 1978 East coach will be Dave Gavit of Providence College.
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