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Up front

Cattle' no longer to be herded through registration

by Bud Humphrey

"Some people think we're designing a new registration system," said BSU Registrar Suzanne Holz of the registration system to be used this spring. "But I don't think the (present) gym registration is very human. It seems more like cattle being herded through."

Beginning April 1978, Boise State students will register for each semester during the "previous term by filling out an optical-scan type computer input sheet listing preferred and optical-scan type computer input sheet listing preferred and

The Advising Committee of the BSU faculty senate, chaired by Dr. Charles Davis, is presently working on a plan to change the advising system to coordinate with the new registration system. "We are taking this opportunity to upgrade advising, to plainly define that advising is not just signing forms," stated Davis.

Among the proposed plans for the revised programs is to lengthen the period in which a student can be advised for classes to two weeks, during which instructors will have no commitments in university affairs outside of teaching and advising. The committee is also advising handbook, to institute an evaluation system for advisors, and to require advisors to keep "interview logs" to record advisor/student actions.

The most important factor, though, is "to spread it out; to establish an amount of time that is reasonable," said Davis. The new advising and registration systems, hoped Davis, will solve the problem if the "student who comes to the door and says, 'I want to be advised,' because he's running to the gym in ten minutes."

This system was originally recommended by a task force, which spent a year in 1974-75 studying the present system and looking for an alternative. Spearheaded by then assistant registrar Leland Mercy, the force paid special attention to pre-registration systems used by Portland State and Washington State universities, and came up with this plan because "it seemed the best system for our use," said Holz.

"We've had some bad information out on the registration system," noted Holz, referring to an earlier article in the Arbiter which quoted Mercy as saying students in this system would be guaranteed classes, and that classes would be 25% filled. "We will attempt to put the student in the courses of original request—first we will try to give the student his primary choice, then if that's not available we'll look for a different section of the same course at the same time. Then, we'll look for a section of the same course at a different but non-conflicting time. Only then will we give the student the alternate course." As far as the class fill level, Holz stated, "We won't know what we're doing, but the student has a shot."

The article also said the computer system would be able to spot large numbers of students taking courses without prerequisites. "I don't see how..." said Holz. "Later on we hope to be able to check for prerequisites, but right now we're hoping advising will be good and the students informed."

New freshmen and those transfer or continuing students who do not pre-register must register at the gym, but instead of being herded through, "we will try to be more friendlier, and the student will be allowed to choose his classes. "We're hoping advising will be able to conclude the session in "one long day." Materials at this session will be suited to the new system rather than punch card system.

The op-scan used with this system will be paired in conjunction with SEPARS (BSU's computer information center) and used to accommodate financial aid information.

ASB petitions available

Petitions for ASB/BSU offices are available in the Activities Office 2nd floor SUB. Offices open are president, vice-president, treasurer, and senators from Vo-Tech, Health Sciences, Education, Business and Architecture Schools. Petitions must be returned to the activities office by 4 pm January 30, 1978. Primary elections will be held February 15 and 16. General elections will be March 7 and 8. All candidates must attend an orientation meeting Tuesday, January 31st at 4 pm in the Nex Porce Room upstairs in the SUB.

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Child's Future announces expansion plans

This week the Boise State University Department of Theatre Arts will be hosting over 200 high school students interested in the dramatic arts. The Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival is an annual event held at BSU, and in the past has been a long-looked-forward-to and much-planes for event. Students from all over the state of Idaho come prepared to compete for scholarships, share what they have learned and what they are doing in their high school drama departments, and get a taste of "college life!"

The format of the festival this year has been changed to accommodate the expressed desires of participating high school drama coaches and students to eliminate competition and have a more educational festival. In the past, competition in areas of solo acting, duo acting, oral interpretation, technical theatre, and more has comprised the bulk of festival activities. Under the new format, competition exists only in the form of senior auditions for scholarships. The rest of the time will be spent in workshops or presentations given by the high schools themselves and workshops given by Boise State faculty and students. The festival this year will be three days of intensive educational experience in all areas of theatre: make-up, dance, mime, children's theatre, acting, etc. High school workshop/presentations will include reader's theatre, Delatire, Shaw, mime, and one-acts.

Parents who are BSU students or lower-income employees of BSU may use the daycare services at the low cost of $4 a day for one child ($2 for each additional child). The present Child's Future daycare center, situated across the street from the Student Union Building, is open from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. The temporary facility which will open in February will have the same hours. The centers are carefully staffed with pre-school teachers, mothers from the community, volunteers from VISTA and other government agencies and interns from BSU's social work department. The center is currently looking for someone with a degree in recreation (preferably a male) to organize activities for the center. Interested persons may register their children now, in anticipation of the new center by calling Child's Future, 332-1269.

Theatre Arts Festival gives high school dramatics chance to compete for scholarships, share learning experience, taste college life.
Applications available for Resident Advisors Program

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor Program. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above and must be upperclassmen.

The Resident Advisors in each hall are responsible for the development of an effective hall unit. RA's are responsible for advising students, identifying individuals who may need special help with personal problems or study skills, referring students to various campus services, and assisting new students in their orientation to the campus. The staff also is responsible for implementing University policies and procedures within the residence halls.

If you are interested in the program, please come to the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building and pick up an application.

This is to announce a vacancy which will be occurring for 1978-79 within the Office of Student Residential Life for the position of Student Assistant to the Assistant Director. This is a part-time job involving approximately 20 hours per week for $300 per month for ten months.

The job involves working with students in the residence halls and in Married Student and Family Housing. It includes assisting in the physical operation of on-campus housing.

The deadline for applications is March 1, 1978.

Pre-Med club to hold meeting Jan. 24

A organizational meeting of the Pre-Med Club will be held Tuesday, January 24, in room 339 of the Science Ed. building at 7:00 pm. This will be an informal gathering of all pre-medical students and other interested persons for the purpose of discussing potential directions for the club relative to individual interests, and coordination of the MCAT, DAT, GRE review sessions. Anyone planning to take DAT or related science GRE exams, as well as those preparing to take the MCAT exam this spring are invited and encouraged to attend.

It is not anticipated that the Pre-Med Club will meet regularly during the semester; rather, the club will be used as a vehicle for communication and organization of interesting projects, speakers, field trips, etc. However, because this will be the only "meeting," it is important that all pre-meds and others interested in participating in these kinds of activities attend the organizational meeting. For more information, call 383-3509.

Evans to speak at Energy Forum

Hear Governor John Evans speak at the ENERGY FORUM NORTHWEST to be held in the Big Four Room of the BSU Student Union Building Monday, January 30. Also scheduled to speak at the forum which will last all day long from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. are President James Bruce of Idaho Power, Dave Alward of Idaho Tomorrow and others. For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at Boise State, 383-3293.

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The days of kissing babies...

By Mike Hughes

Now that the champagne bottles have finally been swept under the couch and the airwaves emptied of Christmas greetings, it's time to stop the festivities long enough to acknowledge that the new year is not only here, but the first quarter of the new administration has been history. Seeing time fly like this makes me mindful of the disappointments inherent in the procrastination process and I shall attempt to avoid such pitfalls by taking the bull by the horns, steering a steady ship (as pun intended), basically hoping to provide a 'ravept emeritus' to vàior people about the upcoming elections. This won't be a guide or endorsement for a particular candidate, simply an introduction to the new campaign practices which are producing surprising results in many parts of the country.

What ever happened to the days of ticker tape parades, hats and buttons with innocuous slogans, campaign headquarters bedecked in bunting, all these outward manifestations of wool over our eyes? Candidates today don't appear interested in kissing babies, even when it doesn't cost them anything. People running for office allude to the difficulties of fundraising, the shortage of volunteers, or perhaps their staffs are buried under campaign financing forms. Any excuse to avoid telling the constituents exactly where sizable portions of their donations are going. The fees of 'consultants' and 'research centers' are looked upon as an unavoidable expense by today's polls and an examination of what they get for that money. Certainly, the candidate's opinions arc formulated by staff. Much 'has 'been written lately 'about the power of the consultant, the advice of a man with an impressive list of pronunciations. Perhaps they wouldn't have numbers of them thought that Jimmy was one of them, a guy who would follow through on his pronouncements. Perhaps they wouldn't have been so impressed if they had interpreted his remarks as the ramifications of an astute prognosticator, the aforementioned consultant.

The early successes of Carter can be attributed to the advice of a man with an impressive list of campaign victories. David Garth has won 75% of the campaigns he has managed. Whereas old time consultants have concentrated on image building and catch slogans, Garth's talents lie in his ability to recognize trends. Those might be anything from distant of government to revolt over high taxes, whatever it is, Garth has put himself in a position of constant demand since politicians obviously have little or no idea about the concerns of corporate lobbyists are well acquainted, everybody who has even thought about running for office has tried to woo this established support. Garth aims his efforts at the 'man in the street,' the person who has to believe before taking the trouble to go to the polls. Such people yearn for information, they're impressed by charts, figures and research. They want to hear what the candidate thinks about their concern, even if it's in a 30-second TV spot as Garth says: '...some candidates can talk for two hours and never say anything.'

Garth is one of TV in the New York mayoral race was regarded as very risky by election watchers. The reason was that his client, Ed Koch, started out the campaign with a name recognition rate of 6% yet he spent almost all of his funds on tube time. Most insiders were saved by Bella Abzug's assault on the neighborhoods with legions of fervent volunteers in the four foreign states who helped create the impression that New York was about to elect its first woman mayor. But the candidate herself appeared tired and somewhat deficient in the televised debate. Garth was proved right, Koch not only topped a crowded primary field, he easily outdistanced his rival in the runoff, the Secretary of State, Mark Curran.

That's a message here even for people outside the major urban areas. When a candidate's opinions are formulated by staff consultants, there are two questions that come to mind: one, does the candidate really stand behind those stump speeches and two, can he/she deliver? It is this area that people have to learn to recognize this technique. Garth claims that in the latter stages of the campaign when Carter wasn't utilizing his services, Jimmy switched strategies somewhat and started making promises to deliver on what had been under Carter merely rhetorical devices. In the early stages of the campaign, the speeches took the tone of delineating concerns about the bureaucracy, for instance, whereas after Garth's departure Jimmy talked about recognition rates of people who have to believe before taking the polls. Such people yearn for information, they're impressed by charts, figures and research. They want to hear what the candidate thinks about their concern, even if it's in a 30-second TV spot as Garth says: '...some candidates can talk for two hours and never say anything.'
Traveling Light by Sally Thomas

Who worries about what a lamb doesn't like?

During the course of a gay holiday party, I met the acquaintance of an old man who was dressed in a course brown wooden robe, faced with a tawny-studded silver belt. He bearded man was not contradicted, not unpleasantly though, with the red silk body and the crimson, I could glimpse as he sat, both feet on the coffee table, a glass of wine in his hand. A most remarkable ornament, in organization ••• listen to your- self, too. Join any society when meeting someone for the first time, to explain to me the mystery of creation.

"Actually," he said, signalling for another drink, "our records do not go back quite that far. I was about 90 last year, the other day, I received a post card from the University of California. It seems they have come upon this account, which may interest you, as she was healing through the family holy book.

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"Italian communist presence" - no threat

by Terry McGabe

Political struggles are nothing uncommon in Italian government. When things are going well, a coalition of leftist and centrist parties can form the government. But if a government is weakened, especially by the communists, the coalition can dissolve. The current situation in Italy seems to be a period of several months of a stalemate. The primary reason for this is that both the Italian Communist Party and the Christian Democracy are strong and can prevent a government from forming. The Italians have come to expect that both parties will be represented in the government, whether it is a coalition or a single-party one. This expectation is based on the idea that the Italian people want a government that is representative of all political interests. However, this expectation is not always fulfilled, especially when the two main parties are at odds, as they are currently. The situation is further complicated by the fact that the Italian people are increasingly dissatisfied with the government and its policies. They want a government that is more responsive to their needs and that is able to address the pressing social and economic problems facing the country. In this context, the Italian communist presence in the government is seen as a threat to the stability of the country. The communists are seen as a radical force that is not willing to compromise with the other parties. They are also seen as a potential source of instability, as they are prone to take drastic action when they feel that their interests are threatened. Therefore, the Italian communist presence in the government is seen as a threat to the stability of the country and to the Italian people's well-being. 

Sigma Delta Chi awards papers

by Campus Digest News Service

Recently, the Society of Professional Journalists, otherwise known as Sigma Delta Chi, awarded various journalism awards. These awards recognize the excellence in journalism and are given to both professional and student journalists. The awards are given in various categories, including news, feature, sports, and editorial. This year, the awards ceremony was held at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The ceremony featured a keynote address by Henry Kissinger, who was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award. The ceremony also featured a special tribute to James Reston, who passed away earlier this year. The event was a celebration of the best in journalism and a reminder of the importance of a free press. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional organization for journalists and is dedicated to upholding the highest standards of journalism. It is a network of professionals who are committed to excellence in their work and to serving the public. The awards are an important part of this commitment, recognizing the hard work and dedication of journalists across the country. Sigma Delta Chi is an important part of the news industry and is dedicated to strengthening the profession and ensuring that the public has access to the best possible journalism.

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Biblical Studies Center sets cross-country ski trip

January 28th is the date set for a cross-country ski trip organized by the campus Biblical Studies Center. Students and young professionals are being encouraged to sign up along with the interested parties. Equipment, transportation, and baby-sitting services are available. During the trip, seminars on professional instruction will be provided along with a series of lectures on ancient history, religion, and the like. Information can be obtained from Debbie Garlock at 344-9717 or Don Arnold at 344-4380. The trip is only open to the first 25 registrants. For more information, contact the club advisor.

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Minister to speak at Northwest Nazarene

"Jester in the King's Court" entitles the latest album recorded by the good-humor man-Mike Warnke-who now brings his hilarious wit and master storytelling to the Montgomery Gymnasium, Northwest Nazarene College on January 27th at 8:00 pm. Recollections of similar concerts, "Mike Warnke Alive," recording a "jovial Jonah," complete with Warnke's sound effects, lets you know how much to expect when you see, in person, this beat-up, off-beat, contemporary minister who continues to draw "sell out" audiences coast to coast.

Warnke's two albums, both released by Myrrh Records, followed his much read, widely acclaimed biography, "The Satan Seller," a documented account of Warnke's youthful exploits which had him hooked on everything-from drugs to the hierarchy of Satan worship. A sequel to Warnke's best-seller, Warnke's forthcoming book, soon to be published, will take readers further into his "new day" ministry of Jesus Christ whom Warnke met over ten years ago through Campus Crusaders and two very persistent Christians in Naval Bootcamp.

Recently, on a syndicated TV network, the host referred to Warnke as a "man of faith and of the world, a man of practice and of the word, a man with the heart of Jesus and the heart of the world," with which others relate. He reflects understanding and empathy in a humorous yet meaningful ministry of Jesus Christ that shows the simplicity that breeds a dynamic Christianity. Now serving as minister to the Montgomery College network, the host, referred to Warnke as a "mop closet minister" whom Warnke met over ten years ago through Campus Crusaders and two very persistent Christians in Naval Bootcamp.

The price for admission is $2.00 for advance tickets and $2.50 at the door.

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Senate Report by Dianne Barr

Three senators, ASB Treasurer resign positions

During the course of the weekly Senate meetings held on December 13 and January 17, three resolutions concerning the bookstore, the Health Center, and former Senator Beld Walters were passed. Three resignations from Senators were received, and Business Manager Chris Hanes reported that over 100 complimentary tickets had been given out for the Steve Martin lecture and that the Concerts Committee lost $1284 on the Larry Roshbery and the Highsteppers concert.

Concerning the complimentary tickets, the Senate directed the SUPB Chairman Steven Roberton to give an explanation concerning the matter. Robertson responded by letter and stated that the practice was one that had been done in the past and that there was nothing unusual about the number of tickets given out for that particular show.

The resolution, moved by Arts and Sciences Senator Steve Beiter, was the direct result of a study that had been done by a special committee on the Health Center, as to whether or not a fee hike would be the answer to the facility's financial problems. The motion to accept a two dollar fee hike failed and the recommendation by Beiter was a compensated answer to the problem.

The third resolution was a satirical tribute to resigning productive period for the Idaho Student Lobby. Early this semester, a questionnaire will be distributed to the student body requesting opinions on a diversity of issues ranging from the marijuana question to some fundamental academic issues. When the results are tabulated the lobbyist should be able to represent the students' wishes before the legislature.

This year the lobbyists will examine bills coming before the legislature. In other business, the Senate approved the appointment of John Inflanger as the BSU Lobby Director. The appointment came after a very deliberate search for a qualified candidate. The Sigma Tau Alpha constitution, the P.E. Majors & Minor Club constitution were approved and a loan for Alpha Eta Phi was reapproved following a mix-up in the Treasurer's office on the matter.

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Applications for SUPB Chairperson, Business and Arts Senators available

Personal Selection will be holding interviews shortly for Student Union Program Board Chairperson. Applications may be picked up in the ASBSU office on the second floor of the Student Union Building and returned to the same place.

Some of us need more than T.L.C. Birth defects are forever. Unless you help. March of Dimes

Student government
Laetrile sponsor not out

by Barb Bledwell

Rep. Rusty Barlow (R-Footch) is sponsor of a bill to legalize the use of laetrile, the controversial cancer drug, may be down but not out. The House Health and Welfare Committee tied in a vote Wednesday to print the bill, thus killing it for the time being.

Barlow says he will now introduce the legislation as a personal bill. This means he can force a second vote in the House Printing Committee.

Dr. Kurt Schultz, vice-president and Medical Director for Naturopathic Physicians said, in his opinion, laetrile is a natural substance and should not even be an issue.

"Laetrile is a natural substance and should not be treated as a drug," he says. "It's being deprived of our civil rights and being dictated to by a group in the medical profession. It was an unjust ruling," Schultz stated.

Schultz said he worked with laetrile eighteen years ago and has evidence of regression of cancer by using laetrile in conjunction with other treatments such as oxygenation of cancer cells and removal of irritants.

The American Cancer Society declined to give a formal statement on the bill, however, in several publications issued by the society, they are against the drug.

"Laetrile, proclaimed as an anti-cancer vitamin, has neither anti-cancer nor vitamin activity. It is a cunning, money-making fraud that is detrimental to the laetrile consumer, but is a cunning, money-making fraud that is detrimental to the laetrile consumer," said Schultz.

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She praised his proposal for optional forms of county government and said it would allow the use of laetrile in prescription basis.

Anti-abortion legislation snowballs across country

by Barb Bledwell

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, calling the Electoral College "an anachronism of democracy," has authored a constitutional amendment to end it.

Bayh has said that America's democracy is rooted in the tenet that every person's vote counts the same and the candidate who receives the most votes wins. Yet, the senator says, when it comes to electing the president and vice-president this democratic tenet is not applied.

"Between the American people's choice of president and vice-president is superimposed a nameless, faceless body of electors who are unknown to the American public, and who are in no way obligated to represent the will of the voters when casting their ballots in the Electoral College," Bayh said that a shift of about one-hundred of one percent of the natural population vote last November, fewer than 10,000 votes in two key states, would have altered the outcome of the electoral college vote giving the presidency to Gerald Ford even though Jimmy Carter would have won the popular vote.

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Bayh has been involved in the Senate passage of two constitutional amendments as well as the program for Equal Rights Amendment and says he does not take altering the constitution lightly. He stated "I do not propose to alter this nearly 200-year-old document casually. The long history of the study of the electoral reform may well establish this subject and the proposed direct election amendment in the history of our country."

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Stump Trivia Rat

by Mark Brough

1. Pago Pago was the setting for what Joan Crawford film?
2. What was the name of the airplane in which Wiley Post soloed around the world in?
3. Who sang: "A) Only the Lonely.. B) As Tears Go By, C) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor, D) Stormy, E) Holiday, F) Pushin' To Hard, G) I'm Alive, H) You're the One, I) Don't, J) There But For the Fortune."
4. Who played Pepino Garcia in the Real McCoys?
5. What were the contents of the four valises featured in "What's Up Doc?"
6. What breed of dog was "Laddie Boy" and to whom did he belong?
7. According to Bobby Rydell, what should you do if he doesn't love you?
8. Who did Clint Eastwood portray in "Rawhide?"
9. Who sang "Teen-age Crush?"
10. Identify the movie from this memorable dialogue: "Montgomery Cliff: "Ofi, Angelica, if I could only tell you how much I love you all."

Elizabeth Taylor: "Tell mama...tell mama all."

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the Last Word

Amityville horror chills minds

by Terry McGiule

"To the extent that I can verify them, all the events in this book are true."—Jay Anson, The Amityville Horror


America's chilling love affair with the supernatural, better, the unexplained, has whetted its voracious passions with the utmost of tension and nothing whose subjects we'd like to ignore, yet fascinate us so. The brilliant success of Peter Batty's The Exorcist or Shirley Jackson's The Haunting of Hill House, relive back on distant desire to be scared silly, but know that all is safe when the novel that set the frights turned out. Far be it from the "normally adjusted" to actually believe such occurrences will perpetuate themselves outside hallucinative fiction; on the extreme outside, be documented and subsequently labeled true.

Jay Anson has completed his modern day Gothic, The Amityville Horror. Full of restless spirits, strange sightings, poltergeists, and of course, the "haunted house." It's the modern day chiller revolving around the eerie, virtually unexplainable events taking place in a home in Long Island N.Y., 112 Ocean Avenue. As its occupants, the Lutz family, and Anson attest to, the story is true; at least in the minds of the family that spent one month in the house that "just wasn't quite right." But lingering to the reader, the critic, and one supposes, the author, the fact that such events remain only hypothetically explained. Anson did little but relate information, little in the way of possible solution to the bizarre happenings at 112 Ocean.

But you might ask if it is necessary. Apparently not; hundreds of thousands have bought the book, and it has remained high atop the Best Sellers List for some time. It's packed with the needs of a horror thirsty nation; the eerie and unnatural, the confrontation before "good" and "evil." In this case a priest coming to grips with his own humanity while delving battle with whatever gives the house its headaches. Upon reading the story, draw your own parallels of Blatty's Father Karras and Monsignor in Amityville. The shallow "white wash" done by Anson does harm to the novel.

Frankly, Anson's writing detracted from the overall effect of the work; at times his storytelling charades tried to build the validity of shocking elements (i.e. ghostly events) rather than concentrating on his characters. It often read: "X felt this or X felt that." On dimensional and flat be the better adjectives here.

When trying to correct his mistakes, Anson crams his book with mumbo-jumbo, as well as weak tie ins of information; loosely organized and thrown on the reader in a heap, the book nonetheless had ample time to be pieced together. The first magazine draft of Amityville appeared in a 1976 women's periodical, and from what we perused on them, we felt to form where the hard bound edition appeared.

Anson's piece together in journal form of the events transpired at the house was never tedious; he never allowed us a moment to settle down from one catalyze sighting, before we catapulted into another. For me the The Amityville Horror will eventually sell millions, but at what cost to accredited best seller lists or to the publishing house passing it off as; 'gripping, prober...bla, bla, bla..." Basically that describes the writing, although the story had interesting twists and could become good if rewritten into coherent prose.

Coming across as blaringly hostile to any book, any author, isn't particularly fair to him, or, of for that matter, myself. In this case an exception to launch a mandate; henceforth, if it's bad, give it a chance. If rotten, well labeled. "Do Not Touch." going on to better things. Amityville falls in the latter, the proof lies in the reading. Too bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Suburban Clean Machine spotted in boy-meets-UFO

Chuck "For I have slipped the nooky bonds of Earth" Bufe: Close Encounters is basically a romantic fantasy billed as a sci-fi flick. No, it's not a boy-meets-girl, or, things being what they are, a boy-meets-boy story, it's a boy-meets-UFO tale. The boy in this case is Richard Dreyfuss, whose role is that of the Mr. & Mrs. Suburban Clean Machine, your stereotypical Average American—a bought-off, pot-bellied soul saddled with a nagging wife, 2.3 kids, a station wagon, and a $40,000 house every bit as sterile and unlivable as anything in the vicinity of Maple Grove and Victory.

Rather than divulge the plot, I'll limit myself to a couple of general comments about it. Firstly, there simply isn't enough of a plot; secondly, what plot there is is definitely an improvement over the conventionally space-opera plot of Star Wars. Considering the minimal plot, it doesn't allow Steve Spielberg does an admirable job of keeping the viewer glued to the screen. Close Encounters is nearly two and a half hours long, and considering the movement of the plot, it could be shortened considerably. To the film's credit, however, that thought didn't occur to me until after it had concluded.

And here are the obligatory admirable comments about the special effects—they're good, believable, and enjoyable to watch. It's easy to believe that Columbia spent millions on them. All in all, though, Close Encounters should be classified more as fantasy than science fiction. The reason for that, is simply that as while it would be nice to believe that more advanced civilizations have taken an interest in our benighted planet, that almost certainly isn't so. Why? Well, for one thing, assuming that more advanced civilizations have developed methods of propulsion capable of achieving high fractions of the speed of light, interstellar distances are so great that journeys from even the nearest stars would take decades. For another, the Sun is cont. on page 13

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Easter seal disco
dance-a-thon
slated February 4, 5

Everybody's going to "boogie tonight." In fact people are going to boogie all night, all morning, and all afternoon. What's it all about? It's the Easter Seal disco dance-a-thon, February 4 and 5.

The dance is being sponsored by KFXD and ASBSU Public Relations to raise money for the Easter Seal Society. Easter Seal is the oldest and largest voluntary agency providing direct rehabilitation services to handicapped children and adults. Idaho Easter Seal primarily deals with hearing and speech impairments. Like other "thons" the disco dance needs volunteers, who will obtain pledges. A person pledge money will give the dance volunteer a certain amount for each hour that he stays in the dance. Each volunteer must have pledges totaling at least $2.00 per hour to participate.

Tom Wilper, field representative for Easter Seal, explains that in addition to raising money for Easter Seals, the dancers will have an opportunity to win prizes for themselves. Dancers are asked to come as singles rather than couples and will be competing for prizes on an individual basis. The grand prize, a magnificent four-poster, king-size water bed from Waterbed Showcase, will be awarded to the person who turns in the most pledge money. Second prize will be a Takara Semi-Pro 10-speed from the Bike Route and third prize will be a "weekend stay for two at the Sun Valley Holiday Inn. Many smaller prizes such as dinner passes and record albums will also be awarded. Prices will be awarded and pledges turned in at the post-dance collection party in the SUB Ballroom on February 25.

Although dancers will participate on an individual basis, there will be a special opportunity for club and organizations to compete. The organization whose members collect the greatest amount of pledges will be awarded a beautiful trophy and a $75 savings account at Citizens National Bank. If the dance-a-thon raises more than $10,000, the Easter Seal Society will send a representative of the sponsoring organization, ASBSU Public Relations, to Los Angeles to appear with Wolfman Jack, the dance-a-thon's chairman, on the Easter Seal Telethon, April 1 and 2.

The legislation will take place in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 10:00 am., February 4 and continuing until 10:00 am., February 5. There will be regular meal breaks and continuous refreshments served. For more information call 343-2529 or 385-1622.

Kissing babies

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2. The country gives a President one year and then the press starts to eat away at him. The White House is like a citadel with a wall around it. One of the things that even Wall Street is looking for, the banks, the unions, everybody, is a sign that the administration is aware of the problems and not just posturing." (Polllick's Magazine)

Time will tell. In the meantime, we would do well to reflect on the implications of the "piety and promises" form of campaigning. If highly paid consultants can find ways to make candidates sound like common folk simply through phrasing and innovation, then how should we react when our elected image tells us to lower our expectations? Perhaps instead of trying to make it on less than the merger assures most of us have at our disposal, we'll send the maker of images a message loud and clear. The first thing we will do without is candidates and consultants who "share our concerns" but not our resolve to institute change.

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Junk Food ticklers' new album 'fine stuff'

I didn't take it seriously at first.
The album came in a promo package with two utterly unremarkable recording records, both of which, by the way, turned out not to be in the package. The colored ink wasted in mentioning them.

This third album, Please Take Me Back To Your Sweetheart, was completely different. I had been looking for a long time for an album that would appeal to my taste in music, and I was not disappointed. The album opens with an energetic and upbeat tune that immediately grabbed my attention.

As I listened to the album, I was struck by the variety of styles and genres represented. From jazz and blues to rock and roll, the album had it all. Each song had its own unique charm, and I found myself humming along to the rhythm.

The lyrics were also impressive. The songs dealt with a wide range of topics, from love and relationships to social and political issues. The words were well-written and meaningful, providing a deeper layer of enjoyment.

Overall, I would highly recommend this album to anyone who enjoys a wide range of music. It is a gem that deserves a place in every music lover's collection. The album is a testament to the talent and creativity of the artists involved, and I am looking forward to hearing more from them in the future.

Harwood and Grunerud

Two BSU students, Sheilie Harwood and Allan Grunerud, have featured roles in the Idaho Public Theatre's Dinner Theatre production of Champagne Complex, a riveting comedy which will run for eight days starting January 26th. The production will be held at the Student Union Building Lookout Room January 25 at 8 pm and the Boise State University Student Union Building Lunchroom January 20 at 8 pm.

Harwood and Grunerud are both seniors in the Theatre Arts program at BSU, and Harwood has been invited to participate in the Boise State University Student Union Building Lunchroom January 25 at 8 pm and the Boise State University Student Union Building Lunchroom January 20 at 8 pm.

Of course, this is not your good-timey, foot-stappin' redneck music. The tone of the album is sort of laid back, what you might feel if you were in a cool breeze on a sunny day. As a matter of fact, it's quite relaxing that one almost despairs of any real movement. There is one exception: "The Cure," which is a Doug Kerrish-like excursion into the "hills where the gin joint grows." This number is one of the best, and it's a must to get up and dance to. The rest of the album is designed not to excite unduly; there are slow ballads and slow climaxes, but the record stays on solid ground through-out.

Moral: you can find some of the finest stuff in the least flashy packages.

Harwood and Grunerud

Pulitzer poet to read in

Consortium series Jan. 25, 26

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Alan Dugan will present free public readings for Boise audiences January 25 and 26.

Dugan, winner in 1962 of the Pulitzer Prize for his Book Award for his "Poems," will appear at the Boise Gallery of Art January 25 at 8 p.m. and at the Boise State University Student Union Building Lunchroom January 20 at 8 p.m.

His Boise appearance is the third in a series sponsored by the Boise Readings Consortium, which includes the BSU Department of English, Boise Gallery of Art, Boise Independent; District, The Book Shop, Idaho Heritage, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Dugan, a staff member for poetry magazines including the Poetry Review, is included in the BSU Readings Consortium, which includes the BSU Department of English, Boise Gallery of Art, Boise Independent; District, The Book Shop, Idaho Heritage, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Critical A. Alvarez calls him "a poet utterly — and mercifully — without emotion, a man without a single deal of conviction, courage, and sense of action."

Dugan has published four other books of poetry; his latest volume is "Sequen" published by Dolphin Editions, Cambridge, Mass., 1976.

Other writers scheduled to appear in the Consortium series include best selling novelist Judith Guest, February 15-16; William Pitt Root, March 8-9; Gary Snyder, April 19-20.

Answers to Trivia Rat Kat

4. Tony Martin 5. Rocks, clothing, jewelry, and secret documents.
6. He was born on February 15, 1914 in Bialystok, Poland.
9. Tommy Sands, 1957 10. A Place in the Sun, Paramount, 1949
Styx, Head East Review

'Don't Control the Boogie, add humanity, you're making music'

by Bud Humphrey

By many valid standards, Styx and Head East rank pretty equally in the realm of studio recording; lyricality, musicianship, phrasing, and "rock 'n' rolliness," among other points. The distillation, if any, which sets them apart, is hard to put on by both those hands at the Fairgrounds Expo Hall last night. We are dealing with a clear indication of the relative stations of the backdrop band and the act.

In other words, Styx won by a length.

Before hundreds of Head East fanatics burn this paper in disgust, allow me to explain. Head East was tight, energetic, audience-conscious, in general a great band in their own right. But an entire fifty-minute set at a constant sound level so high that the wall of pain leaves a little consideration to be desired. Even toward the rear of the hall, the wall of sound was so loud and distorted that I had trouble understanding even the words with which Head East was familiar. Pity, then, the unfortunate who crowded the bandstands if they got a darn thing out of Head East's performance other than a dull performance other than a dull -

Dowsing

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act contact with a certain Kenneth Roberts, a famous novelist and ardent supporter of dowsing. He contacted a dowser by the name of Eve Gray, who worked as a dowser and in a New Jersey, in New York and in New England. The authors of Water Witching U.S.A., Evan Vogt and Ray Hyman, both authorities on the subject of dowsing, documented the Bond incident. In fact, they mailed 500 questionnaires to county extension agents in all parts of the country to find out how much dowsing is being done in the United States and also, how successful the dowsers have been. As was to be expected, there were some negative reports but, by and large, the majority of the information they received was positive. As was reported by the authors, they interviewed and observed dowsers in action in New Mexico, Massachusetts, Nebraska, West Virginia, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and also they were in contact, by mail, with dowsers or friends of dowsers in numerous overseas locations. From a layman's point of view the following words:

"Are dowsers really successful?"

Yes they are successful, and yes, dowsing is an authentic trade. To substantiate these findings the authors, Vogt and Hyman have found that under labora-

tory or controlled tests, the dowsers don't quite as well as they do under field tests, but under these field tests, the results are positive. Most water discoverers can relate countless successful experiences friends and associates have had. As an example, three books, written by Kenneth Roberts on the successes of Henry Gross, contain stories about dowsers who successfully came to the aid of people who needed water. Also, other such information come in the form of eye witness accounts, testimonials, and even reports compiled from governmental agencies. To document the accuracy of water dowsing, in 1926 a certain Sir William Barrett decided that there should be conducted, under his personal supervision, field tests that would either show the act to be authentic or false. A site he chose was a mountainous area south of Dublin, Ireland. To ensure that the test be given was accurate, a geological site was chosen that was unfamiliar to a diviner chosen by Barrett. The diviner was a Briton by the name of William Stone; by using his divining rod, Stone selected two spots that would produce water and one that would not. This dowser covered promptly the same three spots. Barrett then drilled holes, and as predicted, the two that were said to contain water did yield water, and the other hole, as predicted, failed. The results of this test proved that here was an experiment that, without the guidance of dowsers, confirmed the authenticity of dowsing. This was the opinion of two geologists who had been present during the drilling. If you are interested in the art of dowsing, then it behooves you to further research the subject. Try it, you may like it. With this thought in mind, good luck.

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Broncos drop three

by Fred Davis

The Broncos met three old enemies Saturday night, and couldn't defeat any of them. It was a combination of road trip, turnovers, and the ISU Mini-dome, which defeated the Broncos by a score of 88-82. The Broncos entered the game tied for the Big Sky leadership and Gonzaga with a 2-0 conference record. The loss left them tied for third with Weber State, and with an overall record of 7-7. ISU and Gonzaga are still tied for the conference lead with 3-0 records.

The total blame for the loss can't be put on another road trip, ISU's Lawrence Butler took up the scoring slack for the Bengals who lost leading scorer Steve Hayes to graduation. All the six foot three inch guard six was toss in 31 points, and make four assists. Also helping the Bengals was Jeff Cook, who scored 15 points and had 17 rebounds, Paul Wilson had 15 points, and Brand Robinson had 10 points.

Leading the Bronco offense was forward Danny Jones who canned 9 of 11 shots and totaled 21 points. Trent Johnson and Steve Connor both had 18 points and Sean McKenna had 10. Johnson, topped the Broncos with 11 rebounds.

The game started fast for ISU, as they dominated the first half, leading at one time by as many as 12 points, before their lead was cut to seven at the half. The second half started just as bad for the Broncos who had trouble trying to defend Butler. When the Broncos who had the Bengal lead was cut to two points at one time, before ISU nailed the game away with free throws.

Head coach Bus Connor was unhappy with the game, both because the Broncos lost, and because of the unnecessary roughness underneath the basket.

A total of 53 fouls were called during the game, and five players fouled out of the contest. Three of those were Boise state starters, Steve Connor, Trent Johnson, and Fred Williams. Connor had four fouls in the first half, and played all but 13 seconds in the second half before fouling out.

The Broncos will return home this weekend to host the ISU club on Friday night, and then on Saturday night will play host to the highly ranked Utah State Aggies. Game time both nights is 8:00 pm.

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.

BOISE STATE - ISU

By Tony Berthold

The Boise State Broncos suffered a crushing 84 to 67, loss at the hands of the defending Big Sky Champion, Idaho State Bengals, in front of 3672 onlookers last Friday night. The Broncos were clearly out clasped at the start by the superiority of the Bengals play because the Broncos lost, and because of the unnecessary roughness underneath the basket. Not only did the Broncos have the misfortune of playing Idaho State on Friday night, but they were also victimized by some questionable foul calls made by the officiating crew.

During the first half Boise State committed 13 personal fouls while scoring 34 points. Idaho State committed just 9 personal fouls while leading at halftime with 38 points. In the first half Boise shot 44% from the field and 57% from the foul line. Idaho State, on the other hand, shot 50% from the field and 60% from the free throw line. B.S.U. did lead in one category at half time, total rebounds; the Broncos grabbed 19, one more than I.S.U.

Before the tip-off for the second half the Broncos only trailed Idaho State by four points, which turned out to be the closest they were going to get, ending up losing the game by 17 points. In the second half Boise scored 33 more points while hitting on a mere 28% from the floor and a very good 79% from the foul line. Idaho State scored an overwhelming 46 points, out scoring BSU by 13 points, while hitting on 50% from the floor and an even better 80% from the foul line.

The Broncos ended the game with 33 personal fouls and 32 rebounds, while the Bengals had only 19 personal fouls and 45 rebounds.

Good Steve Connor lead the...
The Intramural sport’s season will begin Monday, January 30 with men’s basketball, women’s basketball, and co-ed volleyball. Rosters are due on January 26, Thursday. Rosters are to be turned into room 203 A of the gym. Men’s basketball will probably be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Girls’ volleyball will most likely be played on Monday. Co-ed volleyball will probably be played on Wednesday. All games will be at night. If you have any questions, bring them in the gym or call 385-1131.

If anyone would like to make a little extra money, the intramural department needs several refs. If you apply, please have a knowledgeable background of basketball or volleyball. If interested, come to the intramural office or give us a call. We pay $3.00 a game.

If you had a team last semester, you must submit a new roster this semester.

JV women open with loss

by Bette Wigg

Boise State’s women’s JV team opened their season in the Bronco gym against the College of Idaho. The team dropped the game to the Coyotes 37-39. BSU had an early lead 10-4 but C of I closed the gap quickly by a half-time lead of 20-14. The second half had BSU playing catch-up ball. With the help of a technical foul and the blazing shooting of Donna McCardy the Broncos were able to close that margin to two points with a minute and a half left. Down to 46 seconds the Broncos had the ball and a chance to tie the game only to miss the shot. C of I was able to capitalize on this and pull ahead by four. C of I fouled Idaho in the final second of the game which allowed Donna McCardy to add two points to the score for a final 37-39. Donna McCardy finished the game with a powerful 30 points and 15 rebounds. C of I forfeited three players late in the game, Julie Mewby, Lena Winlow, and Kim Jones. However, before they fouled out Julie Mewby contributed 20 points and 17 rebounds to lead C of I’s scoring and Kim Jones added 12 points.

The JV squad travels to Twin Falls on the 20th of January to take on the Eagles of CSI.

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Broncos in the scoring department with 27 points, with 20 of those points coming in the first half. Forward Trent Johnson grabbed seven rebounds while scoring 14 points, including his 1,000 career point in a Bronco uniform. The other bright spot for the Broncos, on an otherwise dismal Friday night, was forward Danny Jones who scored 10 points and grabbed 7 rebounds of his own.

BSU - USU

By Tony Berthold

"When things go bad, it's all bad", turned out to be the Bronco motto for the weekend when the Broncos lost a very close one to Utah State last Saturday night after being blown out by Idaho State the night before. The final score of the game on Saturday night, with the Aggies of Utah State, was 80 to 73. The game turned out to be even closer than the score would indicate.

When the first half ended the Aggies held a slim four point lead. The Broncos had run up 40 points while shooting 62% from the floor and 67% from the free throw line. Utah State scored 44 points before half time while hitting on 58% from the floor and 60% at the foul line. Boise State committed 8 fouls while snatching 10 rebounds. Utah State, on the other hand, committed 7 fouls while grabbing 8 rebounds. The Aggies of Utah State played their 80th game against Idaho State in拉萨 Idaho State on January 20th in Flagstaff, Arizona against the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona.

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by Bette Will

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