Gubernatorial candidates debate duties of PUC

Outlining the duties of the Public Utilities Commission was a prime topic for debate by Republican gubernatorial candidates Vernon Ravenscroft and Larry Jackson, last Monday as the GOP contenders spoke before an audience of students, faculty and the public. It was the second such forum held at Boise State, with Republican hopefuls airing their views on timely subjects of concern to the state.

Ravenscroft, former GOP state chairman, denounced what he called "short term, consumer oriented" decisions on the part of the PUC, resulting in higher rates for the user. He said, "a short sighted management decision by the PUC can be very costly," commenting the agency has overstepped its regulatory functions.

Jackson, also a former state chairman, concurred with Ravenscroft, stating, "The PUC has not been able to operate in its official capacity." He added that he would like to see it removed from the "political area," and paced by guidelines established by a formulated energy board; this to be enacted if he becomes governor or the Commission to be monitored by the legislature.

He added, however, attitudes held by some legislators might "damage" the PUC's ability to perform effectively, while Ravenscroft countered this position with what he termed "message bills" that could revoke the Commission entirely or bring it under tight regulatory body.

On the issue of growth, both candidates cited the state's tremendous population boom as of vital concern. "There is no such thing as 'no growth'" noted Ravenscroft, "we go...it's here," referring to Idaho's current ranking as the nation's third fastest growing state in population. He sees the facts of state government as determining policies for planned versus unplanned growth; water usage, he explained, figured highly in Idaho's growth. "A tremendous decision" is needed, according to Ravenscroft, in terms of what direction the state grows with water being a primary concern.

Jackson called for "reasonable, responsible growth," stating, "people have the right (to live) in Idaho." He asked for comprehensive land acts, with the governors' office and the legislature designing municipal and regional bodies in planning for inevitable growth. He stipulated, though, the "ultimate decisions" in growth rests in the hands of local governments.

Other subjects debated by the candidates included the controversial tax exemption for lower and middle income home owners, which excludes the first $5000 from the home's market value from taxation. Jackson feels its manifestation would directly effect the elderly or those whose homes do not fall under heavy property taxes now. Ravenscroft called for "unilateral" taxation, saying "equality in taxation is difficult to achieve, but an ongoing process; if there are problems or justification (is needed), then exception is the route to go."

"Right to work" policies were supported by Jackson, though he deemed the 1977 session's Bill 67 as "not responsible." He added, "it is incongruous that a man or woman... should be out of work with labor negotiations going on." Ravenscroft concurred, noting he too would sign a similar Right to Work bill as governor.

Jackson, co-chairman of the Joint Financial Appropriations Committee in the legislature, and Ravenscroft, who has bid for governor three previous times, were to be joined by candidate Beverly Shepard in Monday's forum, who cancelled out earlier.

Five of the seven Republican candidates have appeared at Boise State, the last such forum held two weeks ago, with C.L. "Butch" Otter, former Boise Mayor Jay Amys and Allan Larsen speaking. Both meetings were sponsored by the BSU Economics honorary, Omicron Delta Upsilon.

Jean Portner wins award at national guitar audition

Jean Portner, BSU senior, has won the second place honorable mention award in the National MTNA guitar audition, which was held in Chicago, April 1-6. The National MTNA convention this year included auditions in piano, brass, woodwinds, percussion, voice, strings, and guitar. Ms. Portner was the Northwest representative at the convention, and was one of the three contestants in the guitar field.

Jean Portner is a guitar student of George Thomsen and will receive a Bachelor of Music Performance degree this spring. Also, Ms. Portner is a paid member of the Wallis Brain and holds credits in music composition. She has won first place in the state music composition contest sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs. Ms. Portner plans graduate studies in music theory along with performance studies in guitar. She teaches private guitar lessons in Boise.

Connie Thorngren nominated for 'Coach of the Year'

Once again Boise State University gained national recognition, through the Women's athletic department and basketball program. This came at the end of March when Connie Thorngren was nominated for the nation's top women's basketball award. While in the Fall, the program's Women's Basketball Coach, was notified of her current standing as one of the top five finalists for 'Coach of the Year' in the nation, Coach Thorngren stated then, "I truly am pleased and honored to have received such a nomination, though I really don't know where or how I was nominated."

Connie Thorngren was raised on a ranch out of Moore, Idaho. She attended Idaho State University and Utah State University, and holds an M.Ed. from Central Washington State College. She came to Boise State in 1974 and began coaching volleyball, field hockey, and basketball and track & field after teaching secondary level school. The Women's intercollegiate athletic program at BSU began eight years ago with a budget of $5000.00 a year, many athletes doubting in various sports. Now with the extension of schedules and "bills" from the legislature that players have increased and specialized. As with the players, the coaching staff has also specialized. Over the years, Connie Thorngren has given up coaching volleyball, track & field and field hockey. As an Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Coach Thorngren found the progress beneficial for the department and allows her more time to devote to her position as Assistant Athletic Director for Women and for developing the Basketball program.

The women's basketball team has an outstanding seven year record with 85 wins and 21 losses and has never had a losing season. The team went to Nationals in 1975 and placed second in the Northwest in 1976 and 1977. The team competes in the large college division scheduling games with Utah, Montana, Washington, and Oregon schools. This year's competition included league games in Alaska and a close up with a 17-6 record. "The players this year were very deserving and capable of winning the region," Coach Thorngren commented. "However, we had a few key injuries to our center which upset our offense."

"Mrs. Thorngren's nomination came as a result of her excellence as Boise States Women's basketball coach. I was able to contact and discuss with Connie Thorngren the nomination and her interpretation of the award. "I felt that the nomination was given in recognition of our past performance and a reflection of the many fine athletes that have been involved in the program this year and in the past," stated Connie. "Since it is the first time such an award has been proposed, you must realize my nomination was made midway through the season. So I feel the judgment are really looking at past records," Connie went on. "It's been the contributions of the athletes in the program. The award if it comes to me really from the athletes and their coaches to coach. The athletes over the years have built this program to what it is today and their recognition and hard work."

"An example would be the excellent two players received this year. JoAnn Burrell and continued on page 14.
New Senators sworn in for '78-'79

by Diane Barr

Eleven newly elected Senators were sworn in by Chief Justice Gayle Walker on Tuesday, April 11. Following the adjournment sine die of the last official meeting for those senators elected to serve for the 1977-78 year.

The swearing-in ceremony began with Treasurer Chris Hansen taking the oath of office followed directly by Vice-presi dent Steve Botimer and president Bob Perez doing the same. Directly following the administration of the oath, Botimer called the first '78-'79 Senate meeting to order.

The business conducted was short. President Perez presented his report and nominated Pat Thompson for the post of Public Relations Director and Steve Anderson to fill one of the two vacancies in Votech. Both appointments were approved with no debate, although four senators dissented in the 7-4 vote. Senate standing committee will be organized by next week, but these senators and an alternate were appointed to the Academic Grievance Board. Dick Trevino, Paul Kott, and Kathy Russell will serve as members of that committee with Joy McClain being an alternate.

According to Botimer, the ASB budget for '78-'79 will be presented next week, along with an ISA reorganizational proposal.

The outgoing Senate voted to table a proposal from Boise Urban Stage and effectively killed the move. The group did pass a resolution commending Mike Hoffman for serving the ASB studentbody for the last four years. The resolution read: "whereas, ASBSU President Mike Hoffman, has served ASB students in various capacities during the last four years; and whereas, His efforts have greatly benefited ASB students; therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that we the ASBSU Senate do hereby thank President Hoffman for his service to the students of Boise State." Moves to amend the motion to include Dr. David Taylor and all the members of the Senate failed by voice vote.

The next regularly scheduled Senate meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 18 at 4:00 in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

\* BSU Student Art Show on display

The Annual Boise State University Student Art Show will be on exhibition from April 17 to May 13 at the University Gallery in the Liberal Arts Building and in the halls throughout the building, which is located on the university campus. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

The exhibit will cover all areas of art taught by the Boise State University art faculty, names of whom are well known area artists. Included will be oil and watercolor paintings; drawings; design; lettering; advertising design and illustration; photography; printmaking; jewelry; sculpture; fiber; ceramics; enameling; and stained glass. The art works that will be exhibited will be selected by students' submissions by a committee of university art instructors.

The student art runs the gamut from traditional realistic paintings to avant-garde jewelry designs to eye-catching posters. Most of the works exhibited will be for sale. The public is welcome to charge--throughout the run of the exhibit.

\* French film to show April 20

The Alliance Francaise of Boise, an organization dedicated to promote the study of French culture and language, will present a series of ten French-length film French of its current series on Thursday evening, April 20, at 7:00 pm in the Nez Perce Room of the Boise State University Student Union Building. The film, LA GRANDE ILLUSION, a classic of the French cinema, was directed and written by Jean Renoir, and features renowned actors Jean Gabin and Pierre Fresnay. The 1937 release will be shown in French dialogue with English subtitles. The Alliance Francaise offers patrons for a donation of $5.50 for students, members, and seniors citizens, and $6.00 for adult non-members, to defray the film expenses.

LA GRANDE ILLUSION (The Great Illusion) is Renoir's most famous film, and one of his finest. It, he, the fraternizing of men in wartime across class levels, ethnic backgrounds and national allegiances. In Jean Renoir's own words, the true story of LA GRANDE ILLUSION is as follows: "The story was told to me by my friends in the war, usually boomers. I heard a few fighter planes I was in a reconnaissance squadron. He saved my life on several occasions when the "German fighters became too persistent. He, himself, was shot down seven times. His escapades are the basis of university art education."

The Alliance Francaise of Boise, founded in 1975, is a branch of an international organization headquartered in New York City. It offers members an opportunity to renew and learn French language skill through lectures, classes, social meetings, a BSU lending library of books and record, and special programs. For further information, please contact Alexa Howell, President, 344-1274.

\* ACLU meeting scheduled for April

The Boise Club of Boise State University will sponsor a three day rodeo meet April 21-23 at J.R. Simplot Stadium, Caldwell. Thirteen rodeo teams from schools in Utah and Idaho will participate in nine events. April 21 and 22 at 7:30 pm and April 23 at 1 pm.

Men's events will include bareback riding, saddle bronc, steer roping, team roping, steer wrestling and bull riding, while women will compete in goat tying, breakaway roping and barrel racing.

Ralph Stephens is stock contractor for the rodeo, with Kenny Hansen announcer and Lyte Bihler, clown.

Family tickets will be sold for $7.00, adults, $2.50, and students, $1.50.

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ACLU meeting scheduled for April

The Aubler will sponsor a meeting scheduled in the American Civil Liberty Union (ACLU) April 24 at 7:30 in the Caribou Room. Students and faculty are invited to hear several ACLU attorneys talk on the purpose of ACLU and how they can help if the student or professor feels their rights have been forfeited nonviolently.

The ACLU is a voluntary organization of lawyers who assist people who are having difficulties pertaining to their rights.

Stacy Richards, chairman of the Boise Valley Chapter of ACLU says that, in the past, the organization has been very helpful towards students, especially in the area of speech and right to dessert.
Calvert wants NORML chapter organized in Boise

by Chuck Bufe

Jim Calvert, Idaho Coordinator of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML), visited the BSU Campus last Wednesday. He met with a group of approximately 37 students who are interested in starting a NORML chapter in Boise.

Calvert said that a long-time marijuana reform activist, told those at the meeting that it is important to establish a NORML chapter in Boise, because Boise is both the largest city in the state, and the state capital. If any important reforms are to be accomplished, he said, it will be necessary to have a well organized group here to lobby the state legislature.

Democrats get theirs

Jensen joins senate race

by Chuck Bufe

Spring is here, the robins are chipping, the first campaigning politicians have appeared, and it's time to reach for that checkbook now! That was the message delivered at Dwight Jensen's campaign kickoff, held April 7 at the Basque Center. Who will carry the new money and B arrive about half an hour after the affair started and as we walked in the line we were met with the greeting "Cash or check?" delivered in a tone of demand "Your money or your life." The exchange went something like this...

Democratic Matron: "Cash or Check?"

Hughes: "Press. Where's the cash?"

The "ears" turned out to be poppers. And the main attraction, senatorial candidate Jensen, was grinning to a close as we entered. So, we centered ourselves with 45 minutes of intense observing.

The first thing we noticed was that the sound system was definitely Sub-Standard. The words of the speakers came off flat, not crisp, and the illusion of a ball was reduced, making their statements to near gibberish. This was probably just as well, as the few snatches which were discernible consisted of things like: "the upward mobility of the Democratic Party..."; and "I'm standing of
Arbiter does represent students

During our happy stay at the Arbiter, several of us have heard students' complaints about the paper. These complaints include: the paper is impersonal, is too long, and is not student-oriented.

This viewpoint inspires reactions from mild disbelief to absolute stropification in most of us. It is safe to estimate that 99.9 percent of the staff at the Arbiter contains items that either directly or indirectly pertain to Boise State students. Naturally, not every article may be of interest to every student but remember we're trying to satisfy the needs of over 10,000 people.

The Arbiter is here for YOU. Believe us, we've certainly not been buried in financial gain. When one considers that most of the editorial staff spends at least thirty hours a week in the office but earns only a dollar an hour, it appears obvious that there must be another reason for working at the Arbiter. We have a sincere interest in representing Boise State students and fulfilling this responsibility.

Within this issue we are presenting a survey for you, the reader, in hopes that you will respond, honestly and patiently. Programs Budget Board deals with information about you, to help us in dealing with our advertisers and in presenting to them an indication of what your buying priorities are - hopefully, saving us all money in the end. The remainder of the survey deals with how you perceive the Arbiter and how you would like to see us.

If there is anything in this paper that really turns you off-tell us. And please, if we do something you like, tell us that too.

At the risk of appearing redundant, we care about your opinion.

The Arbiter Staff

Student positions need to be filled

As incoming ASBSU President, I have the responsibility of appointing many Board and committee positions. The following positions must be filled:

BSU Lobby: The lobby needs a member who is energetic and willing to work as well as a lobby staff. Lobby members shall work closely with such ASBSU departments as the Student Senate and the campus radio station (KBSU). It may also assist with the construction and function of the health center.

Competency Review Board: This is a board of 7 people who must have an advanced degree, from an accredited university.

Academic Standards Committee: This is a committee that must oversee the academic processes at BSU and provide accountability.

Broadcast Board: The board is responsible for being a buffer between the student senate and the campus radio station (KBSU). It may also serve as the advisor to the board member's activity.

The Arbiter: The board will need 3 students to work with the treasurer, business manager, and 3 senators in review of the newspaper's financial statements.

The Les Bois: Students who wish to help with the construction of the BSU yearbook, the Les Bois should consider joining the Les Bois staff.

Student Relation Board: Contains 2 students and 3 staff members. They promote all aspects of BSU as an institution of higher learning.

Student Health Advisory Board: Consists of 2 students who are concerned with improving the quality of your student health center.

Opinion

Andrus blew his chance

by Mike Hughes

The picture on the front page showed him smiling as he held up the one dollar bill that he has been saved for several years. He then was able to purchase a new car with the money he saved.

President Carter's decision to make the $100 bill legal tender was met with a great deal of enthusiasm by the public, especially in rural areas where the $100 bill was not commonly used. However, the decision has also been met with some criticism, particularly from those who feel that it is unnecessary and expensive for the government to produce such a large bill.

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1. Are you:
   - BSU student [ ]
   - Freshman [ ]
   - Sophomore [ ]
   - Junior [ ]
   - Senior [ ]
   - Graduate [ ]
   - Faculty/Administrator/Staff [ ]
   - Alumnus [ ]
   - None of Above [ ]

2. Age:
   - Male [ ]
   - Female [ ]
   - Single [ ]

3. How many children?

4. Do you live:
   - On campus [ ]
   - Off campus with parents [ ]
   - Off campus without parents [ ]

5. How long have you lived in Boise? (if applicable only)

6. Annual income?
   - Less than $1,000 [ ]
   - $1,000-2000 [ ]
   - $2,000-4000 [ ]
   - $4,000-8000 [ ]
   - $8,000-12,000 [ ]
   - $12,000-up [ ]

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   - Weekly [ ]
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   - Monday [ ]
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   - On Overland Road [ ]
   - On Fairview Ave. [ ]
   - At Karcher Mall [ ]

14. Do you drink:
   - Beer [ ]
   - Wine [ ]
   - Hard liquor [ ]

15. Do you have a home vegetable garden?
   - Yes [ ]
   - No [ ]

16a. How often do you travel outside Boise in an academic season?
   - 1-3 times [ ]
   - 4-6 times [ ]
   - 7 or more times [ ]

16b. How do you travel?
   - Airplane [ ]
   - Amtrak [ ]
   - Car or motorcycle [ ]

22. About how much do you spend monthly on:
   - $5 $10 $20 $50 $75 $100 or more [ ]
   - Groceries [ ]
   - Dining out [ ]
   - Movies [ ]
   - Clothes [ ]
   - Recreation (skiing, backpacking, bicycling, etc.) [ ]
   - Records & tapes [ ]
   - Alcoholic beverages [ ]
   - Theatre, drama [ ]
   - Hair styling [ ]
   - Taverns [ ]
   - Sheet music / supplies [ ]
   - Art & drafting supplies [ ]
   - Photographic supplies [ ]

23. Rate the following sections of the Arbiter.
   - exec. good adequate poor none
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   - overall [ ]
   - Features: interest [ ]
   - depth [ ]
   - range of topics [ ]
   - appeal [ ]
   - overall [ ]
   - Opinion & letters section: analysis [ ]
   - fairness [ ]
   - diversity [ ]
   - openness [ ]
   - stimulation of thought [ ]
   - overall [ ]
   - Sports: completeness [ ]
   - interest [ ]
   - balance of coverage [ ]
   - overall [ ]
   - Miscellaneous: visual quality [ ]
   - arrangement and organization [ ]
   - photos and graphics [ ]
   - cartoon page [ ]

24. How interested are you in reading each of the following types of articles in the Arbiter?
   - Strong Interest [ ]
   - Some Interest [ ]
   - Little Interest [ ]
   - Not Interested [ ]
   - Campus organization coverage [ ]
   - Campus events coverage [ ]
   - Student government coverage [ ]
   - Administration affairs coverage [ ]
   - Academic affairs coverage [ ]
   - State Board of Education [ ]
   - Local (outside BSU) events [ ]
   - Local government [ ]
   - National [ ]
   - International [ ]
   - On-campus personalities [ ]
   - Off-campus personalities [ ]
   - Book reviews [ ]
   - Music reviews [ ]
   - Film and theatre reviews [ ]
   - Focus-on-event features [ ]
   - Intramural sports [ ]
   - "Major" sports [ ]
   - "Minor" sports [ ]
   - League-wide sports coverage [ ]
   - Nationwide college sports [ ]
   - Editorial analysis [ ]
   - Opinion columns [ ]
   - Light features (cartoons, horoscopes, crossword puzzles, photo features, trivia columns, etc.) [ ]

25. Do you
   - A) own [ ]
   - B) plan on purchasing or financing within 10 months [ ]
   - C) 1 year [ ]
   - D) 3-5 years [ ]
   - E) 5-20 years [ ]

   the following items:
   - New car [ ]
   - Used car [ ]
   - Color TV [ ]
   - Black and white TV [ ]
   - Stereo [ ]
   - 10-speed bicycle [ ]
   - Downhill skiing equip. [ ]
   - Cross-country ski equip. [ ]
   - Backpacking equip. [ ]
   - Hang glider [ ]
   - Canoe [ ]
   - 35mm camera [ ]
   - Darkroom equip. [ ]
   - Tennis equip. [ ]
   - Golf equip. [ ]
   - Other recreational equip. [ ]
   - Recreational club membership [ ]
   - Home [ ]
   - Mobile home [ ]
   - Waterbed [ ]
   - Kitchen appliances [ ]
   - Other furniture sets [ ]
   - Household utensils [ ]
   - Musical Instruments [ ]

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consumer unrest over rising prices, the last things the big outfits needed was a legal imbroglio over B of R water. Surely something could be worked out if dear old Uncle would lift them into his lap and bail out agribusiness one more time.

So Secretary Andrus proposes to raise the limit of land authorized for federal water to 960 acres, an amount that will exempt all but a few giants from divestiture. Corporations will still be allowed to set up faithful employees on a federally irrigated tract while controlling the decisions as to fertilizers used.

Music week schedule listed

The 65th anniversary of BOISE MUSIC WEEK will be celebrated throughout the valley beginning Friday, April 28 and continuing until Saturday, May 6. The all-free program of events is as follows:

Observing the National theme, "Music: Birthright of all People," grand opening ceremonies will be All School Night, Friday, April 28, Howard Freeman, Coordinator. Well over 1,500 students from high school, junior high school and elementary honor bands, choirs and orchestras will perform. State and city dignitaries will open the ceremonies in the Capital High School gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.

This year's Music in the Park on Saturday, April 29, will be an old-fashioned family outing in the BAND SHELL AREA OF JULIA DAVIS PARK, 12:00 until 5:00. Dorothy Mousseux, Chairman, said there will be continuous entertainment by singing, dancing and instrumental groups of all ages. Concession foods will be available and free parking in the SBU stadium parking area, close to the Bob Gibb footbridge leading to the park. A variety of religious groups will be featured in the traditional Church Night, Sunday, April 30, at the Cathedral of the Rockies at 8:00. Osia Basler is the chairman and coordinator of this event. On the program will be the fifty-voice choir of the First Church of the Nazarene; St. Paul's Catholic Spanish Choir, and free to the public, BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM. Lloyd Carlton is the coordinator.

Scott concert called hit

by Chuck Bulo

Reedman Tom Scott's concert was a hit with the over 800 people who attended the event, held last Monday night in the SUB Ballroom. Scott appeared with a small combo consisting of bass, guitar, drums and piano. The style of Scott's music was the same as when he was with the L.A. Express—funk jazz. All of the numbers played were fairly short, and all served as vehicles for extensive solos by Scott, and guitarist Mike Miller. Though the use of electronic gadgets, Miller managed to make his guitar sound very much like a saxophone, which seems a bit pointless in a band built around a saxophonist.

There were numerous problems, however, with the concert: it was 45 minutes late and completely sold out. All of the production technicians of every age—are all Treasure Valley citizens. The free, reserved seat tickets were made available through coupons to be clipped from the Idaho Statesman, Sunday, April 16. Ticket holders must be seated by 7:45. After that time, the auditorium will be open to seat non-ticket holders.

Now to the program of events and free to the public, BOISE MUSIC WEEK presents BOISLEY WEST-FROM-ASHE. The well-known dancers will perform Saturday, April 29 at 8:15 at Boise State University Gymnasium. Lloyd Carlton is the coordinator.

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Gary Snyder, Pulitzer Prize winner
comes to Boise

Gary Snyder, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his poetry and prose collection, "Turtle Island," will appear in Boise April 18 and 19 for the Boise Readings Consortium. Snyder will speak April 19 at the Boise Gallery of Art and April 18 in the Lookout Room of the Boise State University Student Union Building. Both readings will be at 8:00 p.m. and are free to the public.

"Turtle Island" involves Snyder's vision of rediscovery of North America and, in his words, "ways by which we might become natives of the place, ceasing to think and act (after all these centuries) as newcomers and invaders."

Born in 1930 in San Francisco, Snyder grew up in the rural Pacific Northwest. He graduated from Reed College in 1951 with degrees in anthropology and literature, and later studied Japanese and Chinese civilization at Berkeley, returning there to teach in the English Department.

Throughout these years, Snyder worked at various outdoor jobs—as a seaman, as a lookout on a trail crew at Yosemite National Park, and as a choker setter for a logging company. In 1970, with his Japanese wife, Massa, Snyder began building a house and assembling a commune in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas where he now lives.


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GY GONG SHOW' is a bang-up affair

by Bud Humphrey
It was a sorry day for those who, alas, were not deemed worthy of continuation, and were therefore given that severest of perfunctory humiliations: the gong. But the rewards were indeed fruitful for those who survived the gong and gained the relative esteem of those who held the ever-threatening hammers.

The second annual Gong Show, sponsored by Driscoll Hall, was a bang-up affair, replete with appearances by Gene, the Dancing Machine and the Unknown Comic, and of course the unstoppable Jerome Servatius at the mike. The acts ranged from the ridiculous (a mouth and leg-stalking duo) to the sublime (a novelty dancing act—that got gonged), but sadly there were practically no throwaway acts, which were often the most entertaining part of the show—remember the dancing eggs last year?

Top act in the show last Tuesday was the voice, guitar and electronic rhythm section of Lee Savelli, who won the last-minute playoff with Mike McNeil, rock and roll piano pounder and singer. Third place went to Sonja Steiner, another in a continuing series of the singer/guitarist so proliferated in the program.

Judges on the esteemed Gong Show panel were Fred Norman, SUB director and itinerant hammer swinger; Dr. David Taylor, vice-president for student affairs and part-time back passer (never would admit to hitting that gong); and John Williams, diesel instructor and low man on the scoring pole.
Left: Victor Malafeante displays the precise midflight frisbee balancing technique that helped him win the world Frisbee championship this year. Above the hoop, through which many competitors attempted to toss a frisbee from dozens of feet away.

Above left: An intense competitor prepares to put a frisbee through the hoop in order to win some silly gift or trinket. Above: a bystander tries his finger at balancing a whirling disc in midflight. Left: the ever-popular ARA picnic at the end of the Spring Special Events Week, where hundreds of frisbees were tossed into the crowd for any takers.

The week, sponsored by the Programs Board, featured not only a frisbee fest and the picnic, but also a concert by jazz saxist Tom Scott (see review page 6), a croquet tourney, a pheasant competition, a Gong Show (see story page 7), building repelling, pinball biff-batts, a rainy woods outing, and an assortment of special films.
Above: Ken Sam and Rod Pearsall walk it off after Pearsall’s 200m win. The Seaside, Oregon junior had victories in the 200 and 400, and was part of the 4 X 110 team. Below: Ken Sam anchors a record-setting 4 X 110 relay team.

Photos by Patti Quong

Above: Mike Henry snags the 800m tape for a BSU win. Below: Connie Taylor (left) duels with ISU’s Lori Lovel in the 220-yard event.

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Photos by Ron Ferguson

Above: “One more comment about my mother and you’ll be eating this bat!” seemingly warns Bronco hitter Mickey Marchello. Right: Bronco shortstop Dale Baldwin makes a spectacular catch in shallow left field.

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petition

petition and, this being the case, I am distressed to see what has been done with and to it.

The only connection Mr. Martindale had with this petition was to take some copies and pass them around to help me gather signatures. He called me at home one evening to inform me that he was about to be interviewed and, to my discredit, I said nothing. In this, and subsequent interviews, Mr. Martindale made statements that do not represent my feelings, nor the reason I began the petition. He has the right to express his thoughts and ideas, but I am sure they were taken as the motivating factor behind the petition.

My sole reason for circulating the petition was clearly stated on each copy; the methods used by Mike Hoffman and the Student Senate in conducting their survey was biased and unprofessional. They are supposed to represent all students on campus, not just those that favor the pavilion and/or the fee increase. As soon as it became clear that there was a decided split in sentiment, they should no longer have used their offices and prestige in the role of advocate, but, instead, reverted to a neutral position. I contend that, because of this, their opinion survey was invalid.

The general ballot was, in my opinion, conducted in a proper manner, but the results were hardly conclusive. Past surveys have shown a negative feeling on the part of students towards a fee increase but these are described as "inadequate" by Patrick Thomason. I would like to know the difference between those surveys and the most recent one, other than the fact that the recent survey, biased as it was, showed a favorable response. Why were the presentations shown largely in freshmen classes? These are questions that need to be answered.

I, too, resent the attack made by Mr. Martindale on Mike Hoffman because I feel that he has performed very well in his office, although I must reserve my opinion about the Student Senate.

I admit to Mr. Thomason's charge of apathy and, like him, I feel a majority of the students fall in this category. The student body officers, as well as the students, should do all in their power to overcome this attitude, but should not try to influence it towards a certain objective, as I feel have been done towards the fee increase. It does not matter how you vote as long as you do vote, it the positive as well as the negative aspects of the issue are clearly represented.

In the case of the pavilion, lets find out who will be using it and for what reasons. If other groups outside of the student community have plans for its use we should know this and approach them for funds, as we should most surely do with the State of Idaho.

Above all else, it is time for the mud-slinging on the part of both factions to stop. We should unite our efforts to gain the knowledge that will help us reach an intelligent, fair decision.

Donald L. Constantine

Planned Parenthood has many facets

by Mary Struhs

Seven years ago it began as a referral service with just a desk and a telephone in the basement of St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral. Today, Planned Parenthood, located at 214 E. Jefferson, is an efficient, fully-staffed organization which functions in a large, sprawling two-story house.

The national, non-profit agency offers a variety of services to both married and unmarried men and women with the main purpose being to provide education to the community about family planning and population problems. One of the more widely-used services provided by Idaho's only Planned Parenthood is the contraceptive clinic presented on Mondays and Wednesdays, which includes a physical examination, in addition to classes on the reproductive process. The pros and cons of different birth control methods are discussed during the classes.

Problem pregnancy counseling is also available to the unmarried woman who suspects that she is pregnant and needs verification through a pregnancy test. If the results are positive, the woman has the option of discussing different alternatives with a qualified counselor. If she should elect to have an abortion, Planned Parenthood will act as the referral service directing her to reputable and qualified physicians. In regard to the abortion issue, the organization is "pro-choice of choice." Mary McHaley, clinic director and registered nurse, commented, "We support a woman in whatever decision she makes." If she wishes, a woman may receive follow-up counseling after she has had an abortion.

Planned Parenthood also acts as a referral agency for pre-natal care, infertility difficulties, adoption, genetic counseling, and venereal disease. All services at Planned Parenthood are confidential with no lower age limit stipulation. According to McHaley, Idaho law does not require parental consent for any medical care involved in family planning, regardless of age (this includes abortions).

"We encourage communication with parents but we respect people's privacy," McHaley said. Fees are negotiable and are based upon a sliding income scale. Planned Parenthood provides physical examinations at no cost to persons with no or little income through a grant.
Robust laughter expected response to play

Robust laughter is the expected response to the Boise State University Theatre Arts Department's production of "A Flea in Her Ear" by George Feydeau. The French farce, which plays May 3-6 in the State University Theatre Arts Department's production of "A Flea in Her Ear," now in its second week of rehearsal, will be presented to the accompaniment of the hurriedly slammed doors, scurried on celoments and ludicrous explanations for being found in the wrong place at the wrong time.


Stump Trivia Rat

by Mark Brough

1. Which athlete was known as "handful of the Hardwood"?
2. Who played the part of "Moondog," the beach bum in the movie Gidget?
3. "The Funeral March of the Marionettes" served as whose television theme?
4. What was the name of Hopalong Cassidy's sidekick, played by Edgar Buchanan?
5. Name two George C. Scott films where he played a doctor.
6. Name the pitcher that ended Joe Damaggio's 56 game hitting streak in 1941.
7. Fill in the blank to get the name of the girl in this song: "Keep away from _____________."
8. What was the name of the Cisco Kid's television horse?
9. What was Suzanne Poshbeece's occupation in "Fate is the Hunter"?
10. If you heard a radio personality of the thirties say "Heigh-ho, Everybody!" to whom would you be listening? answer page 12

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by Sally Thomas

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As though to warn, the heavy doors protest your entrance, resisting all efforts to open them until the very last moment when they suddenly swing wide without sound thrusting you into the lobby. Creaking and crying as if in pain, the doors slowly as you walk across the chilly sidewalk and up the cold, blowing through the broken, curb. Only the sound of the wind, you as you walk across the deserted sidewalk and up the cold, and you hear... "Stop! Stop, so I can hear." Flattened against the wall of boxes, you tell your chest with every heartbeat.

The key is stuck in the lock. The empty walls, lined with windows that watch and, windows that watch and, The window flies open again. The empty walls, lined with windows that watch and, windows that watch... " ...AFTER TICKETS Time. 8:00 SHOWTIME 11:30

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1. Bob Cousy.
3. Alfred Hitchcock.
4. Red Grooms.
5. The Hospital and Perula.
6. Al Smith, Dreyfus.
7. .... Run Around Sue.
8. Dibilo.
9. Saturday.
10. Rudy Vallee on "The Fleishmann Hour."
**Bronsocmen win meet, women take 2nd**

by Todd Simmons

An ugly rumor floated around Bronco Stadium, that if the weather didn't cooperate, the suspensions would. And by the time the smoke cleared (in this case, literally), for the Boised State men's team who had secured the last Idaho Track and Field Meet doubleheader, Idaho State had held the lead through much of the meet, but never out of range for Maho and the Bronco's to strike; when it came down to the wire, BSU, on the strength of Art Hawkins' first in the Triple Jump, edged ISU by two points. The final tally: BSU-70, ISU-68, Idaho-65. Hawkins, the angular senior from Idaho Falls, Wash., jumped 45'5"/12, outdistancing his nearest competitor by over a foot, giving the Broncos five points for first place showing and the measure needed to win the team sweep from WSC. Idaho State came up with two Templeton Donnie Schneiders, the Vandals' weight throwers, smashing the stadium record by 40 pounds, finishing with 60. |

The other first for the Bronco's came as Mike Henry nipped Maho's Graydon Klein in the 600 meters, coming in at 1:03.16. The strength of BSU's overall point total came on a number of second and third place finishes: Ken Cam came second in the Bengals' Don Wright in the 100m. Wright took the race with a 10.75, with Sam finishing 10.76. Karl Knapp placed second in the 3000m steeplechase, Ragan came in behind ISU's Dusty Kazman; Jeff Wilson flew 15 feet in the discus, second in the pole- vault. Hawkins again in the long jump with a 22'4"/73 leap, and threw the javelin 185'5"/56 behind Idaho's Bill Rice. The Vandals' Dick Shirley was the initial event of the day, the 10,000 meter in 31:36.00. Another Idaho trackster, Gary Groener, took the 3000 meter steeplechase, 9:09.28. Charlie Schmoege, the Vandals' weight thrower, took the discus with a 1:54.82. Teammate Don Allen took the shot put with 53'4"/16, beating out Idaho's 52'6"/16.

Despite losing their title, the Bronco men showed some impressive wins; it was a day for record breaking and they had their share. The 800 meter relay team of Karma and Karen Osburn, Connie Taylor, and Susan Wessel smashed the existing record by three seconds, running a 1:50.82. Likewise, in the 4x110 relay, the Boise club raced to a 50.36 mark, erasing the previous best of 50.74 seconds set last year by the ISU women's squad. Karl Osburn went solo, taking the 800m race and another best of 60.55. In the biggest mark of the day, Idaho's Cindy Patiride battered Barb Buchanan's 3000 meter record by 49 seconds, ending the race in 10:58.77. The former holder, BSU's Bachann also surpassed himself in the 5k, running a 16:12.50.

**Bronsorout U of I, forget BYU by Bill Goodman**

The next time your friends from Moscow come down, tickle their ribs with these U of I witticisms. What does Vandal football have in common with Vandal baseball? ANSWER: Lots of fumbles. If you don't get a response, try this one: When is a Vandal team not a Vandal team? ANSWER: When they hold a lead or when they put together a winning season. Needless to say, the U of I baseball team sunk credibility to these observations by dropping three out of four games to the Broncos in a pair of doubleheaders. For the weekend of the 8th and 9th, actually, the one game they did win was due in large measure to the inability of BSU to inflict total humiliation on their Northern nemesis.

**Tennis team wins BSU Invitational**

by Bud Humphrey

Winning all but two individual matches, the Bronco tennis team swept the Boise State Invitational Friday and Saturday. Final score on the four-team meet was BSU 24, Washington State 17, WSU 9, William College 9, Idaho State 3. Number one player for the Bronco's, Mike Magee, had to drop out of one scheduled double match because of arm trouble that has been bothering him all season. Magee also lost one match to Schroeder of Washington State, who ended up undefeated, but took the rest of his matches in the factory in two sets each. BSU coach Dan Owen indicated that Magee's injury didn't look like it would prevent him from competing in the meets at Utah State and Weber State coming up this week.

Dave Stevenson, Nelson Gourley, Mark Carr and Mark Jackson went through the entire meet undefeated in singles, with neither Gourley or Carr having to go into a third set. Gourley did win the only other Bronco to lose a match, to WSU's Reid, who took the tournament to a third set and an unbeaten. Carr and Stevenson came up with the doubles crown with three straight matches, while Magee-Gourley and Jackson-Wall each took two and lost none. Paul Wright trained with Gourley to beat the Whitewater duo of Skley and Pearson. The final doubles match was won by them.

After a dual meet with Utah State and the three-day Weber State Invitational, the Bronco throwers turned to travel to the Woodside Invitational in Halcy and University of Seattle in Washington before the Big Sky Championships in Boise May 4-6.
Baseball intramural scores listed

LEAGUE A
Igo and Co. 1
Heroes 5
Joe and Co. 20
Havana Daydreamers 19
Scrwy Ronnys 12
Diamond Demons 12

LEAGUE B
Opta 14
Stike Slip Hummers 9
Makos 16
Paddres 8
PURB 13
Balsofts 14

LEAGUE C
TKE-Tri Delta 19
Easyslider 19
Martyrs 21
Sig Ep Gamma 15
CCPO 13
Oly Filers 10

LEAGUE D
Bats and Balls 1 Sig Ep Tri Delta I forfeit
Magicians 12
Rednecks 15
Gus’ Gang 1
Condors 0 forfeit

LEAGUE E
Chris’Bills 11
Poland Storm Troopers 10

Holes and Poles 1

D Zuagerts 0 forfeit
Red Hot Pokers bye

LEAGUE F
Soviet Socialist All Stars 1 Sig Ep Tri Delta 0 forfeit
TKE-Diane 1
Kappa Sigma 0 forfeit
A-I Wackers bye

League Standings: No standing will be reported until next week when some of the rescheduled games will be played.

Triple crown could be exciting by Fred Davis

A month from now, horse racing’s most coveted trophy will be up for grabs. May 6, the Annual Run For The Roses, the Kentucky Derby, the first jewel of horse racing’s Triple Crown will be run. The Kentucky Derby, the dream of every horse owner, trainer, and jockey. The Derby, run at Churchill Downs in Kentucky, will attract the top three-year-old horses in the country. Each will be trying to join the select group that have won this classic. That list included such notables as Secretariat, Citation, Count Fleet, War Admiral, and last year’s winner, Seattle Slew.

Leading the list of Derby contenders is last year’s two-year-old champion Affirmed. The Hansen Farm Colt won seven of his nine races last year and over 343 thousand dollars. He is trained by the leading-trainer in the nation, Laz Barrera and his regular rider is jockey sensation, Steve Cauthen. The worst thing that can be said about this fine horse is that he has finished second twice in his career.

Alydar has finished second three times in the Derby. The year he was second, Alydar won his first two races and finished third in the others. It is the only reason he was not able to win the Triple Crown last year. Alydar lost one race to his main rival, Secretariat, but Alydar’s only loss was in the Kentucky Derby.

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Thorngren

Vicki Hileman were among the top 20 college basketball players to be nominated for the "Wade Trophy". The Wade Trophy is awarded to the top Women College Basketball player of the nation.

When asked about the future of the women's athletics, Thorngren responded, "The women's programs need to be aware of the downfalls and problems that go along with basing their program after the men's, if they choose to follow this direction. Particularly in the men's program, revenue producing sports emphasize business or entertainment rather than education."

During the week of April 24, final selection will be made of Coach of the Year. The athletes of BSU would like to wish Mrs. Thomgren good luck in hopes of receiving the award.

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