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Students of Boise State University
A PREGNANT QUESTION:
The Effectiveness Of Encore Oval

by Chuck Bufe

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Just how effective is Encore Oval? The FDA urges that "consumers should consider the product probably no more or less effective than 99% effective."

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**Fiscal Policy Bills Edited But Passed**

Tighter controls on departmental budgets and a higher certainty of ending the fiscal year without a deficit will be the result of action by the ASBSU senate last Wednesday, according to its sponsors. Senate bills #6 and #7, dealing with student government fiscal policy, were passed unanimously by the senate after several weeks of debate and some tussling.

"These proposals should protect the ASBSU from excess spending by departments which in the past has caused deficits in the tens of thousands of dollars," said senator J.D. Flynn, Jerry Smith and Victor Hudson, says that ASB departments must submit detailed reports of their past month's expenses, revenues and salaries around the beginning of each month, to the treasurer, who in turn is to report fiscal action for the entire ASBSU, department by department, at the first senate meeting of each month.

In addition, the bill stipulates that the reports for each department should be made available to any student paid services workers through that department. These provisions should protect the ASBSU from excess spending by departments which in the past has caused deficits in the tens of thousands of dollars, according to Finley. Missing from the final version of bill #6 was a controversial "reward and punishment" section, which would have given the senate the power to add bonuses to, or dock amounts from, all service award salaries paid through a department, depending on whether that department had under- or over-expenditures.

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**Educational Media Service**

**Provides Classroom Assistance**

by Kay Doty

The Educational Media Service was organized as a teaching support for BSU faculty. Available are movie projectors, videotape recorders, cassette tape recorders, carousel slide projectors and TV monitors. EMS has a film library over 2000 movies, plus 2000 duplicates of the most frequently used films, and this is one of the reasons the 16 mm movie projector is used far more than any of the other equipment.

These films are also available to all other schools (including elementary, junior and senior highs) in the state. The rents received for the use of these films are enough to pay all the operating expenses for the film library and buy many college level films as comes out of the budget. Any of these films may be previewed at the library by any instructor or student.

BSU is unique, because it has a delivery service to classrooms for all equipment (most schools in the area do not) but cannot provide operators. Deliveries are done exclusively by work study students, who may have as many as four to nine during the ten minute break between classes, and may be between classes themselves. Ben Hogholt, director of EMS, said, "in the month of October 1978 we made over 800 deliveries and retrievals, and 97 percent of them were on time and done properly."

This makes Boise State the heaviest user of media equipment in the state. Hogholt said he wishes it were possible to supply operators with the equipment, "But we just don't have the manpower or the money to hire them." Many instructors, he noted, don't know how to use the machines but instruction can be provided. He also stated "part of the problem is we operate on a bid-purchase program and can't always get the brand we want."

This compounds the learning problems for both the instructor and students who are setting them up for use. We would like to find a brand we like and is simple to operate, and stick with it, but unfortunately that isn't possible."

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Tues,day, November 21, 1978
Archaeologists working at the Hatwal site in northern Idaho have uncovered remains of what could be Northwest's oldest village.

Located on the banks of the Clearwater River about 6 miles upstream from Lewiston, the village has been dated between 3100 and 4100 BC according to Ken Ames, the Boise State archaeologist who directed the dig.

The discovery led to national coverage on the CBS Morning News last August.

Ten houses were identified in the unexcavated portion of the site, Ames says.

The village seems to have been occupied for a long period of time, perhaps as long as 1,000 years.

Archaeologists have not yet determined what the people at Hatwal were doing to make a living.

The dig was co-directed by James Green of Washington State University. It was funded by the Idaho Department of Transportation, which is expanding the highway over the site.

Crews of up to 25 student spent two summers digging at the Hatwal site.

1% Passes But Committee Goes On

Even after the 1% Initiative passed, the ASBSU senate voted not to disbund its Ad Hoc Committee on the 1% Initiative. Chairman Mike LaTour said the committee will mainly work with the BSU student lobby and "keep tabs on what the legislature does as far as modifying it."

"If it appears there may be cuts in BSU's budget, we plan to work through our lobbyists to try to prevent that," said LaTour. "It's kind of a wait and see thing."

Committee member Paul Klett said the committee plans right now to provide "manpower - instead of piling the work (against BSU cuts) on the student lobby."

With only three people, we can work through the lobby when the legislature goes into session."

The 1% Initiative will not take effect until the beginning of the 1979-80 fiscal year, and the Idaho legislature can amend the measure.

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By Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway

PNS Despite the last desperate hope of hardline military rule in Iran imposed Nov. 6, the consequences of a downfall of the Shah are viewed with horror in Washington and in Wall St. There is little optimism in either quarter for the chances of his long term survival as an all powerful autocrat.

Hardline military rule marks the Shah's failure to get any opposition group to form a government or to participate in one. The Shah's announcement of military rule on Iran radio was apocalyptic and defensive in tone, as he conceded that most of the strikers were justified and that torture and corruption had prevailed.

Particularly troubling to the upper echelons of the U.S. government is the seeming impossibility of any effective intervention. The present popular upsurge is very different from the one in 1953 when less than $100,000 in CIA funds and a few agents headed by Kermit Roosevelt could turn the tide against Muhammad Mossadegh and restore the Peacock Throne. The enormous expansion of the officer corps has imparted reliable intelligence on its varying political aspirations, and the soldiers themselves are less likely to support the Shah. It should be remembered that the demonstrations of the last few months have all taken place under martial law.

Whatever the short term course in Iran, the crisis there has already triggered spasms throughout the world economy. These include:

1. An immediate increase in the world price of oil, with the likelihood of a permanent OPEC rationalization when its member countries meet in Abu Dhabi next month. This price hike could speed recession in the industrialized countries, as the oil price and embargo of 1973 did. A serious blow to the United States and the dollar. Right now the high price of oil from Iran is offset by the Shah's huge arms purchases, mainly from U.S. corporations. These sales, which have been under pressure for the last few months, now hang in the balance. U.S. economic involvements in Iran are immense. Over a quarter of all current arms sales from U.S. companies are earmarked for Iran. As of the end of 1977, U.S. banks hold $2.2 billion in loans to Iran, of which $1 billion was due in one year or less. This does not include U.S. bank loans to American corporations meeting contracts to Iran.

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The arms trade has grown to an enormous extent. In the Treaty of Paris, 1976, the U.S. Defense Department sponsored foreign military sales of $18 billion to all countries. Of that total, Iran accounted for $2.6 billion, or 19.1 percent. In terms of actual delivered ordnance now pending from U.S. companies, the total worldwide is $24 billion. Of that sum, Iran’s portion is $9.12 billion, or 27.4 percent.

Already the beleaguered Shah is selling his strategic purpose of engergy needs is furnished by oil, which has always been pre-eminent. In the current economic situation, the Shah can afford to meet oil demands from the U.S. by selling off Iran’s oil reserves. Iran has been heavily involved in arms sales, primarily to nations that are hostile to the Shah. Iran’s arms sales have been substantial, and the Shah has been able to maintain his power base.

The energy crisis has also had an impact on the arms trade. With U.S. oil supplies sharply reduced, Iran has stepped up its arms purchases to meet its strategic needs. Iran has been able to obtain advanced military technology, including advanced fighter aircraft such as the F-14 Tomcat. Iran has also been able to obtain advanced guided missile technology, including the Tomahawk cruise missile.

The consequences of these arms sales have been far-reaching. Iran has been able to maintain its military effectiveness, even as its economy has been severely strained by the energy crisis. Iran has been able to maintain its standing as a regional power, and its influence has been felt throughout the Middle East. Iran has also been able to influence the arms trade by making use of its influence in the oil market. Iran has been able to use its oil wealth to purchase advanced military technology, and to influence the arms trade in other ways.

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After every election several ironies always surface. In Idaho, the challenges to the congression al candidates focused on their "ineffectiveness." Once voters had a chance to see what incumben ts did, and the results of some non-incumbent campaigns and unimportant proposals the challengers put forth, it was easy for them to send the incumbents back to Washing ton if for no other reason than to protest "our canal." A future rule of thumb for Democratic state girls might be, "Don't try to beat a bumbler with a bumbler." Even more distressing was the voting pattern on the mandatory sentencing Initiative. The Statesman said it was an issue that drew "some excitement," translate that to say this issue rated a yawn, unlike the Initiative which raised a snort. Actually the sentencing measure was never seriously analyzed as the returns showed, showing a five-to-one approval rate. On average, the turn out rate reflected what most traditional voters took to the polls; In Ada County average was slightly below. For all the voters out there sleeping, others were staying secure tonight under the umbrella of lawmaker determined sentence or, anguish over if your criminals come home to roost. In other words, Mr. and Mrs. John G.

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The View From The Grassy Knoll

by Mike Hughes

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Tell me, what expertise do people in the marbled Capitol chambers have in understanding the circumstances surrounding the incident? As a result of years of recollection, the circumstances surrounding the most unfortunate incident involving U.S. Senator and Defense Dept. plump, John Stennis. He's a man with some real first hand experience in the area of crime. While walking the streets of Washington, D.C., some years ago, this action was stopped by a man who was determined to bring the matter to a head.

I feel that this decision is in the best interest of Boise State University and the athletic program, and, because I believe the damage done to the University by his action can best be corrected by him, I agree to offer him a contract for the year 1979 with the understanding that he, his family, and especially his high school will not leave the city for the purpose of recruiting athletes during the coming year and that he be subject to immediate dismissal should this condition be violated. Assuming you believe his record minus this incident merits reemployment, I ask that he agree with you to these conditions and that you accept responsibility for monitoring them.

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They feared that low grades might damage their future employment possibilities. I have never seen a better illustration of the nature of grading, which has to do more with money and power, than with learning.

The grading system gives power to teachers over students. The main function of grades is to punish students for not doing what their teachers want them to do. Students and parents are terrorized by the way a teacher can harm a student's future prospects.

Grades teach people to rely on the judgments of others about their learning. Students do not learn to evaluate their own learning, a skill they will need in almost anything they do. Students are taught by the grading system to obey instead of learning to learn. Years later they find that they don't know where to begin the process of learning something new unless there is a teacher to tell them.

Teachers believe that grades are necessary to help students learn. Grades tell students how well or poorly they are doing. If this is their function, why do they have to be recorded on permanent records where they can cause so much damage? Most students, however, will tell you that their grades don't reflect their learning. Students receive good grades when they give teachers what they want, which means they usually learn less.

Learning needs to be evaluated in many settings and for many purposes. Graduate and professional schools need to assess a student's previous learning. Employers and licensing agencies need to do the same. Let them do it. It is not necessary that the lower-level schools and the teachers do it for them. Let somebody else do the judging. When teachers judge instead of teach, a wedge of power is driven between the teacher and the student. They are no longer on the same side. That gap has been there for most of us so long we don't even notice it. The pursuit of learning has been replaced by the pursuit of grades. The solution is simply to end grades.
So, as football season grinds down the road a little further, confused Bronco fans turn to Boise State basketball action to just maybe provide what football this year couldn't quite. For sure, everybody expects less to be wise can borrow what he doesn't year couldn't quite. For sure, maybe on just about everyone's list. Well, that classy Utah and California getting just a teeny bit ahead of No such Intangible rewards are weeks. The Utah team is younger than the from a questionable victory over a Utah. The Redsklns will be out to In the thick of the race for third .: play In (gasp) Pauley Pavilion and have to swim in for the next few the playoffs two years in a

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Criner, who was suspended by NAU coach Joe Salem, that Boise State's Head Coach asked Bob Rodrigo, a physical education instructor at Cal State Hayward and a former basketball player at Hayward with Criner in 1969, to fly to Flagstaff, Arizona, pose as a student athlete and attempt to gain entrance into NAU's closed football practices. Two weeks ago Criner had plead

As to his reasoning in initially denying Salem's charges, Criner said, "it's maybe a little more complicated than it looked on the surface. First, I was trying to protect a football game and had not been able to get all the facts... Unless I could get to him, get everything that happened and get what Bob had said, I didn't feel like I could take a stand and say, yes, I did it and why." Criner added, "I didn't want to say anything that jeopardized his [Rodrigo's] position. He's been hurt a great deal by this already. That's the reason it took so long to get it out in the open. It was a mistake in judgement on my part, I should have somehow gotten to Rodrigo, and we could have been done with it." "I'm an extremely competitive person, I love to win, I love to compete and I thrive on it. My mistake was the "Win at all cost attitude," I should have followed the "Win at all cost attitude" but didn't do anything the way exactly by the books," said Criner.

With Criner's guilt established, the problem of reimbursements falls into the lap of Keiser and the Big Sky Violation Committee. Keiser has delayed the University's port

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Field Hockey Team Closes Season

The BSU field hockey team closed out their season by splitting four matches at the regional meet in Moscow, Idaho.

Playing in extremely cold weather, registering 17 below zero with the chill factor near -25, the Broncos lost a close match to Washington State University, 1-0. "We were disappointed when we didn't win, but it was a relief, the pressure was off," BSU's coach said. BSU played a hard game, but the Broncos defense on both sides, but their goals with time and a half minutes left in the game did their job," said Von Wassenhove.

After being left out in the cold, as far as the NCAA Qualifying Tournament was concerned, the Broncos jumped to the regional tournament to play the University of Oregon 62 team. BSU rounded out a 4-2 over the Ducks. The Broncos scorers were Susie Shank with two goals and Donna Phelps and Twyla Hunt with one goal apiece.

Boise State then took on powerful Simon Fraser University from British Columbia, Canada. But Simon Fraser University from British Columbia, Canada. But Simon Fraser University from British Columbia, Canada. But Simon Fraser University from British Columbia, Canada. But Simon Fraser University from British Columbia, Canada.

Women's X-C Closes Out Season At Regional Meet

by Beth Rupprecht

The Boise State Women's cross-country team concluded their season with a 6th place finish at the Regionals meet held in Seattle on the weekend of November 4th. Out of a total of 22 colleges, 18 had complete teams for a total of 157 individuals. The course was a hilly, tough course covering 3.2 miles (5,000 meters), but what concerned the women most was rain fall the day of the meet which made the grass course slick and dangerous in spots. A change of warmer weather on Saturday dried the course up enough to make the running safe.

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The Boise State women's basketball team had a strong performance in their exhibition game against the St. Klilda Saints. Despite scoring 10 points before the Broncos scored, the Saints scored 17 points, but Boise State responded with 15 points in the final minutes of the game, securing a lopsided win.

Coach Thorngren was pleased with the overall performance of his team, especially considering their youth. "When we got the opportunity, we didn't waste them," Thorngren said. "When the Bronco women fell into a 2-3 zone defense with about a minute left, we wasted them, but then I expected them to give our best. When the Saints found the openings, I knew I could do better than him last night." Wood said he would have to work to keep a regular spot at 197, despite being the top scorer of the game. Wood added, "I'm not going to be a pushover, I'm strong, too." Coach Thomgren comments, "We've really good friends, though. The other night we ate dinner together."

The Bronco Women officially opened their season against the Idaho State Bengals. Despite their youth, the Bronco women played with a strong sense of determination. Coach Thorngren said, "We didn't give up," and added that they didn't give up, "That's what we have these area tournaments for - to find out who's strong and where we need work." Coach Thorngren was pleased with the overall performance of his team, especially their shooting ability in the first half. "That Australian team, they have a lot of experienced players—they've played together a long time. When we gave them the opportunities, they didn't waste them," Thorngren said. "When the Broncos' first intercollegiate school, the fact that nobody placed higher than second gives Young quite a few definite areas to work on."

Several Broncos were beaten by only one opponent; however, Brad Allen, Big Sky Conference champ at 142 pounds last year, placed second at 134, Kevin Wood took the number two spot at 167, and Rex Edwards at 150, Low Grasso, at 167 and Bill Braseth at 177 each took third place. Mark Jordon, another defending conference titleist, could not officially represent Boise State at this meet, but came up with a first place at 118. The Bison wrestlers got their first look at his front line controlled opponents. "Kevin's is a smooth style; his movements are swift and graceful, and his cholesterol is probably the most improved wrestler on the squad." Coach Thomgren said. "Bill's probably the most under-rated in the weight, he's been competitive against each one since we've been on the same team," said sophomore Wood. "We've always been competing against each other since we've been on the same team," said sophomore Wood. "We're really good friends, though. The other night we ate dinner together."

Wood added, "It's good to have Push me and me push him... I know I could do better than him last night." Wood said he would have to work to keep a regular spot at 197, noting when two good wrestlers at the same weight wrestle on the same team, there is often switches weights classes. "Right now," he said, "I'm not going to be a pushover, I'm strong, too. I'll have to try to keep beating Bob Connor out there." Pat Maloney and Larry Rowell; heavy-weight, Pat Maloney and Larry Rowell; lightweight, Pat Maloney and Larry Rowell.

Boise State is set to compete in the Invitational meet this weekend and will travel to three more tournaments in December before their first home dual meet with Utah Dec. 16. In January, the Broncos will embark on a twelve-day, eight-meet road trip, and afterwards all of their dual meets will be at home until the Big Sky championship meet Feb. 23-24. Estimates have Williams out of action for three to four weeks. Coach Bus Connor used the exhibition game to full advantage as he allowed reserves considerable playing time and took a good look at his front line controlled offense.

Now Connor has got to ready his team for a home dual meet this weekend as Boise State travels to power house UCLA November 24th. With their first home dual meet this season over and Freddie Williams out, Connor has one hell of a job on his hands preparing for the #2 ranked Bruins. Stoopy floor coach and allowing the opposition 81 shots will not hold Gary Cunningham's top back, as J. Schneider, KBCO's basketball commentator said during the post game interview, "Coach Connor, "If you give UCLA 81 shots, they'll score 162 points."
A Streetcar Named Desire

The Boise State University Theatre's forthcoming presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire" has already been the cause of eager discussion and anticipation. This Pulitzer Prize winning drama by Tennessee Williams has been a sensation wherever it has played and is scheduled for a nine-performance run, December 1 - 9. Jimmy Sternling will be seen as the sensitive, panic-stricken Blanche Du Bois in the Boise State production. This is the long and tremendously difficult role which has eluded at least to the careers of so many actresses--Jessica Tandy, Uta Hagen, and Vivien Leigh. Sara Barreness will be seen as Blanche's married sister, Stella, who tries to deprive Blanche of her last hope for happiness. Mark Keenan will be seen as Mitch, who retreats from Blanche's search for a husband and security when he learns of her lurid past. Others in the play's cast will include Steve Corbett, Kristine Peterson, Larry Yokom, Mary Spence, Melanie Yeuen, Robert Brandshaw, Dan Burch, and Vicky Perez. The production is being staged by Roger L. Bedard, and the setting, which represents a shabby two-room apartment in New Orleans, is being designed by Stephen Buss.

Cheech & Chong: Up In Smoke

by Chuck Bufo

Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Written by Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Directed by Lou Adler

1. In 1958, Yuri Brenner replaced the lead actor, Edie Adams, in filming "Solomon and Sheba." Who was he?
2. Identify this song. A young man is critically injured in a car race and his last words are directed to his girlfriend.
3. Name the two magazines which recently insisted on a promotion of a new comic strip, "Fistful of Neckties.
4. Name the man who pitched "Bubba Ruth's" "called shot" home run and the inning he hit it in the 3rd game of the 1932 world series.
5. Do you remember what musical instruments were played by Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon in "Some Like It Hot"?
6. Al Jack Benny made his radio debut on May 2, 1931 on whose radio show? B) Mary Noble was the lead character in what radio soap opera? C) This radio program taken from one of the comic strips always opened with the words "up-un-un-un...don't touch that dial; it's time for..."
7. Who played the terrorized female bank clerk in "In the Heat of the Night"?
8. Who was the voice of "Underdog"?
9. In the 1969 movie "Anatomy of a Murder" what nameless American historical figure played Judge Weaver at the trial?
10. On which radio or television show do you remember what musical instruments were played by Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon in "Some Like It Hot"?
11. Who played the terrorized female bank clerk in "In the Heat of the Night"?
12. Which basketball great was nicknamed "motor mouth" by his teammates?
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NOTED CLASSICAL GUITARIST

Robert Guthrie, guitarist, will present a recital in the Boise State University Special Events Center Nov. 30 at 8:15 pm. Tickets for the Thursday evening concert will be on sale at the BSU Music Office and Peebles-Willter Music. Prices are $2 for adults and $1 for BSU students.

Guthrie will also conduct a master class-workshop Friday, Dec. 1 in the BSU Music Auditorium at 1:30 pm. Admission will be $5 per person.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BALL

The annual Christmas Ball will be held Tuesday, December 7th, at the Rodeway Inn from 9:00 pm - 1:00 am. The dance will be semi-formal. The band, "Ragg Band" will play a variety of current and past favorites. All students, faculty, and alumni are welcome. Cost will be $2.50 per person and $2.00 per couple. "Bach photography" will once again be taking pictures for those couples desiring them. Tickets are available in the SUB Information booth and all residence hall main desks.

WANTED: PIANO

The Friends of Boise Public Library are looking for a good piano that would be a permanent addition to the library's auditorium. Besides being used in a variety of library activities, the piano would benefit community groups that now use pianos they bring to the library. If you have a piano you would like to contribute to this worthy cause, call Library Director William F. Hayes at 354-4238 or Friends President Frances Brown at 343-1091. The piano chosen will be transported to the library and tuned at Friends' expense.

This year the Friends of Boise Public Library are presenting a series of programs at the library on Sunday afternoons. The next program scheduled is for December 10 at 1:30 and will feature Jane Wallich and her hand bells in a program of carols. Also appearing will be three American Field Service students who will describe Christmas customs in other countries.

People interested in the Friends or their activities are urged to contact Frances Brown. New memberships make it possible to organize even more events on behalf of the Library.

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