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The University ARBITER

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Enrollment Reports Top Board Agenda

The State Board of Education will review higher education budgets and receive fall enrollment reports during its Oct. 11-12 meeting at the University of Idaho.

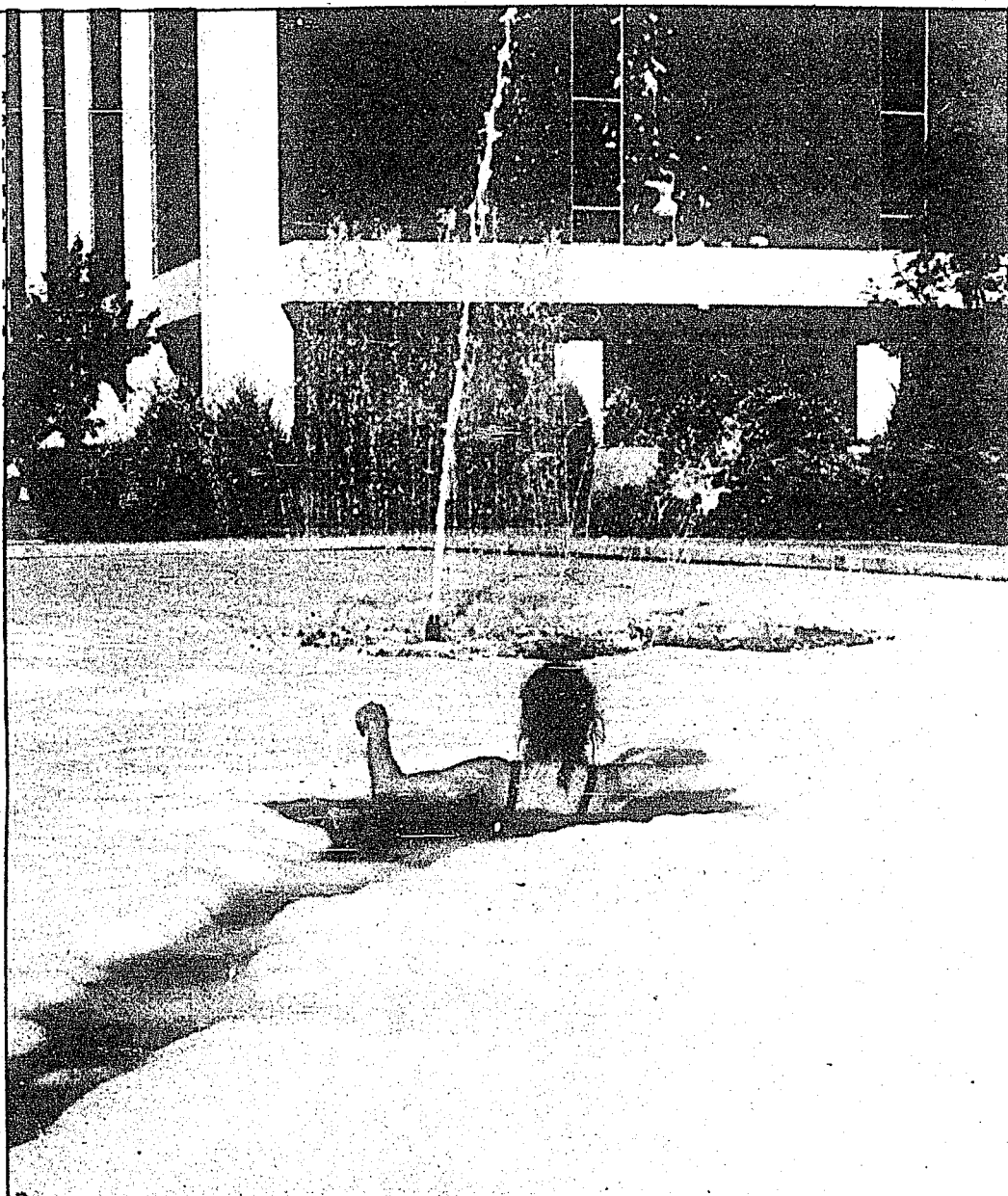
The meeting is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday at the Galena Room of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. The session is open to the public.

Last spring Board members agreed to set aside time at the October session to review budgets established for the four higher education institutions for the current fiscal year. Those budgets were based, in part, on estimates of returns from sources such as income from endowment lands set aside to support certain institutions and from a series of tuition and fee increases affecting non-resident and graduate students.

At 1 p.m. on Thursday, the

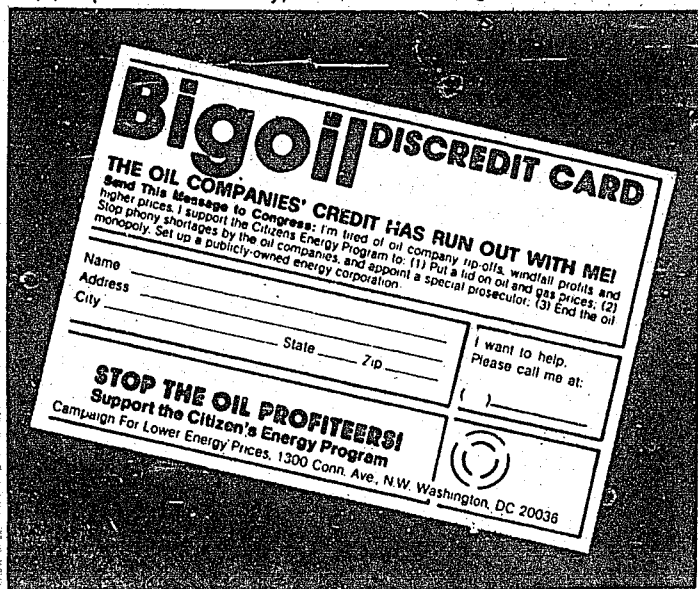
Board will review enrollment reports to see whether estimated revenues from the student sources have accrued to the institutions. Board members also will study latest reports on revenue receipts from sources other than state general account funds to see if any changes should be made from the budget allocation approved last spring.

Also on Thursday the Board will hear agenda proposals from the Division of Vocational Education, the State Department of Education, the four higher education institutions, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the School for the Deaf and the Blind. The Board also will hold a public hearing at 8:30 a.m. to hear oral arguments in a contested case concerning Herb Allen, former security officer at Lewis-Clark State College.



An unidentified person works her way toward the rinse section of BSU's fountain shortly after also unidentified persons dropped the soap. The public bath is closed, however, as custodians worked to get all the bubbly out of the water and return things to norm.

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Oil Protest Day

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A national coalition of more than 200 citizens' and union groups and thousands of local organizations are planning to fill the streets, flood switchboards and make the news media blink Oct. 17 during a "Big Oil Protest Day" at 45 cities around the

country.

Organizers are calling for an oil price rollback, investigation and prosecution of contrived shortages and price gouging and establishment of a taxpayer owned public energy corporation.

Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition executive director Heather Booth said the main thrust of the protest will be in Washington, with "sub-

stantial activity" in 20 cities.

The National Council of Senior Citizens is planning to demonstrate at Big Oil's lobbying headquarters-the American Petroleum Institute at Washington.

New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Francisco as well as Charleston, W. Va., and eight Florida cities are among the targets for marches, teach ins, petition drives, congressional district meetings and the signature of "Big Oil Discredit" cards.

Demonstrations at Boston are planned to coincide with President Carter's Oct. 20 visit to the

city.

Sponsored by the Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition and the Progressive Alliance, the umbrella group-the Campaign for Lower Energy Prices-supporters include International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers union president William W. Wnspisinger, United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union president Jerry Wurf.

Other supporters are Ralph Nader, Operation PUSH leader Jesse Jackson and DSOC.

Autoworkers got an early start in the campaign Aug. 22 when they wrote about four million protest letters during a brief work stoppage.

Wnspisinger, who heads the Citizen/Labor group, cited predictions of midwinter monthly home heating bills of \$400 in a call to fight "obscene" profits by the oil industry.

The Campaign for Lower Energy Prices is headquartered at 1300 Connecticut Avenue, Room 401, Washington, D.C. 20036. Their telephone number is 202/833-4296.



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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

On Nov. 10, 1979, Beta Sigma Lambda Eta, BSU's leadership honorary, will sponsor a leadership funshop in the SUB. All campus organizations are encouraged to attend. More info is available through the Student Activities Office, 385-1223 or the ASBSU office, 385-1440.

On October 13, 1979, the Sign Language Club will have a swimming party at Idaho City Warm Springs. They will meet at 4:00 pm in front of the Multicultural Center, 2256 University Drive, to arrange for car pools. For further information call 385-3993 or 376-2282.

The next meeting of the Dama Sog Hop is scheduled for October 10th at 7:00 pm in the Multicultural Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Due to delays in organizing the Boise State University Day Care Center the center will not be opening until November 1. Donations of toys and play equipment are still needed. Information about the Day Care Center can be obtained from Annie Malcolm in the ASBSU Senate Office, 2nd floor of the SUB.

At the October 3rd ASBSU Senate meeting, \$1400 of student funds were approved for use by the BSU Geophysics Society. Five of the nine Geophysics Society members will have the opportunity to attend the Geophysicist Annual International meeting and exposition in New Orleans.

The goals the club has outlined for the trip are to contact major corporations who will be attending and look at their job and scholarship opportunities for the BSU Geophysics Department.

The Department of Communication's Speech and Debate teams are still seeking new members to train for intercollegiate competition. No experience is necessary. Contact Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, A217 (385-1927) or drop by the team meeting in LA 105 any Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Happenings



BSU President John Keiser presents Darrell (Gus) Gustaverson with a certificate of membership to the Beta Sigma Lambda Eta organization.

Photo by Berne Jackson

On September 24, 1979, the members of Beta Sigma Lambda Eta held their installation of new officers and initiation of new members ceremonies in the SUB Lookout. New officers for the 1979 year are: Pres., Darrell Gustaverson; VP, Mike Fisher. New members are Steve Buckner, Glade Williams, Brenda Freeman, Sally Thomas, and Pat Sullivan.

Beta Sigma Lambda Eta is a leadership honorary organization whose purpose is to develop effective leadership on campus

and recognize outstanding student leaders.

Since their founding on Boise State in 1976, Beta Sigma has sponsored at least one leadership seminar each year. These seminars are open to campus organizational leaders, area high school officers, and other interested people. Nov. 10 has been scheduled as the next workshop. Areas to be dealt with include communication skills, parliamentary procedure, public speaking and much more.

Earth's Birthday will once again be celebrated on Oct. 26th, in the SUB. The Sigma Gamma Epsilon is holding an afternoon celebration featuring a guest speaker, coffee and a birthday cake.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

Boise State University's office of Career and Financial Services will conduct a seminar on the job interview process Tuesday, October 23 at 1:30 pm in Rm. 124 of the Ad Building. This seminar will help you prepare for your own job interviews.

If you're graduating this year be sure and fill out the forms to begin your placement file. It is easy to do so hurry into the Career and Financial Services Office where forms are available.

Scholarship Guide:

-Idaho Press Women Scholarship of \$250 for Junior and Seniors majoring in Communications.
-Handweavers Guild of Boise Valley Scholarship of \$100 for any full-time student at one of the area institutions.
For more information of these scholarships see the Office of Career and Financial Services in the Ad Building, Rm. 117.

ASBSU NEWS

Appointments by the ASBSU President, Mike Cramer, at the Senate Meeting October 3 were:
SUB Board of Governors
-Ron Godfrey, Hiroyasu Ishigahi, Kate McCarter, Barbara Smedley and Cathrine Waddell.
Business Tenure
-Barbara Schrivner
Arts and Letters Promotion
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Dean of Arts and Sciences, William Keppler, sits in his office, surrounded by reminders of his various interests including family pictures, Boy Scout awards, science projects and articles.

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Arts & Sciences

Deans, New Programs, Changes

William Keppler, the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences recently spoke on his concerns for the coming year.

Initially, Keppler talked about the new associate deans that were hired last summer. Specifically, Keppler noted that both Dr. Rolando Bonechea and Dr. Margaret Peek were well qualified for their positions and that their selection as associate deans was based on a variety of criteria.

Keppler stated that Bonechea was one of three names forwarded to the Dean's office two years ago when a search had been conducted for an assistant dean at that

time. Because of financial difficulties, no appointment was made at that time.

Peek's selection as associate dean resulted from her practical experience in advising undeclared majors here at BSU and her exposure to the problem of attrition among university students through a number of national conferences on that subject.

Both associate deans have a half-time teaching and working type of appointment so no additional funds were required to create either position.

At this time, Keppler stated that his school should do more than

just try to maintain what it has; instead, efforts should be made to move ahead toward new programs and interdisciplinary studies. The programs to be considered should provide a job skill and a good education as well.

Keppler also stated that there had been no changes in the status of the Home Economics Department during the past few months and that none were anticipated in the near future.

Keppler also stated that he anticipated no implementation of a user's fee for the coming academic year.

President Emeritus

Chaffee Honored

The Boise Exchange Club recently presented former Boise State University President and current Chancellor Eugene B. Chaffee the Golden Deeds award for Community service.

Exchange Club Master of Ceremonies Allen Derr stated that the award is presently annually to "an area citizen for his or her unselfish contributions to their fellow humans."

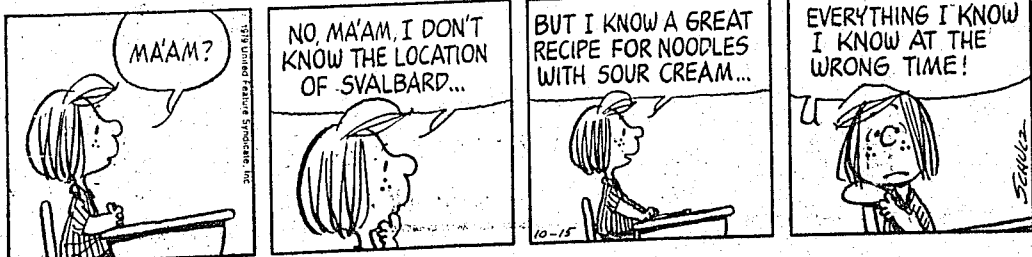
Chaffee, who served as president of BSU from 1936 to 1967 has served as chancellor and president emeritus since his retirement. Initially his career at BSU began in 1932 when he served as a faculty member of Boise Junior College.

Chaffee's residence in the Treasure Valley began when his family moved to Usitick from Nebraska in 1916. He later attended Boise High School, Occidental College in California and the University of California. He also attended George Washington University and the College of Idaho.



Alice A. Reed-BSU Rodeo Queen represented BSU at the national college rodeo finals in Lake Charles Lou. this summer and received 2nd Runner-up in the National Contest out of 48 colleges. Then represented BSU at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa and was named the new 1980 queen.

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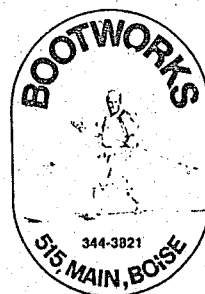
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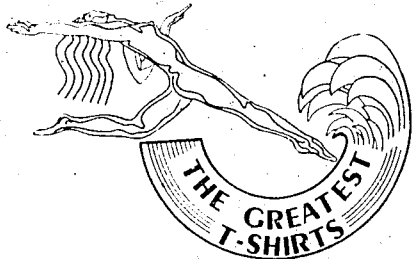


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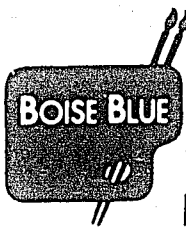


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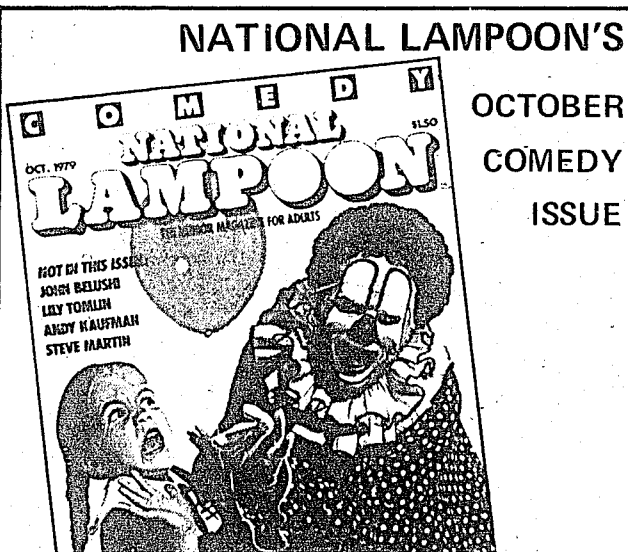


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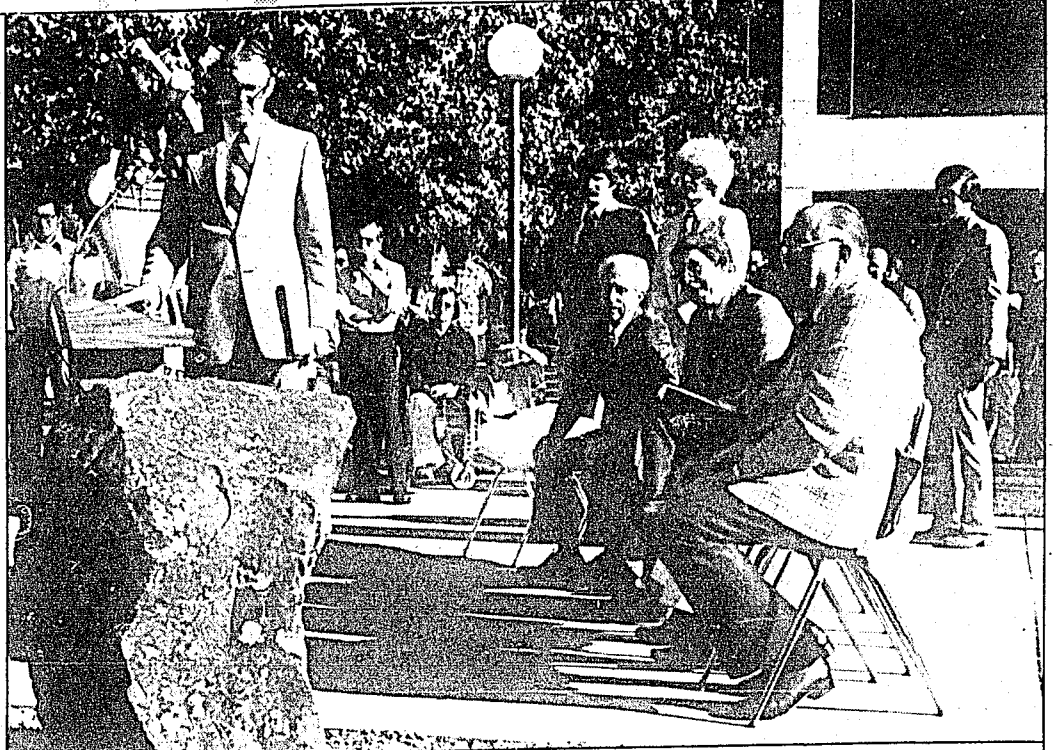
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It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of *National Lampoon*; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the *National Lampoon* Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.



Governor John Evans, United Airlines President Perry Wood, and other dignitaries view a commemorative plaque at BSU ceremonies.
Photo by Debbie Gilbertson

Anniversary Commemorated on Boise State University Campus

On Friday, October 5, Idaho Governor John Evans, United Airlines President Percy Wood, and a variety of Boise State University officials attended a dedication ceremony of a plaque that marks the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of United Airlines. United, which originated in Boise and was known as Vamey Airlines at that time, originally presented the plaque commemorating that anniversary to the university in 1976. BSU officials gave charge of the

care of the plaque to Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation fraternity on campus.

Vamey Airlines, which served Boise, Pasco, Washington; and Elko, Nevada, later merged with two other airlines to form United in 1916. The original site of the Boise Airport is now the BSU campus.

A reception followed the dedication, while a lecture on "Deregulation of the Airlines Industry" was presented by Percy Wood.

Wood voiced his approval of the deregulation idea and went on to state the many advantages that the lack of regulation had provided. Indeed, Wood called for more deregulation in other industries as well.

Other persons attending the ceremonies included Professor Harold Wood from St. Louis; Ray Crowed, the first certified flight instructor at the old Boise Airport; and the officers of the local chapter of Alpha Eta Rho.

Off-Campus Gay Rights

(CPS) Last year David Chipman, a Provo resident, answered an ad in the Open Door, a local gay newspaper. What Chipman didn't know was that the ad was a fake. It was placed by the Brigham Young University police force, with the aim of getting someone to proposition a male BYU law enforcement student, who was acting as a decoy. The student, sure enough, was wearing a concealed electronic device which sent signals monitored by BYU

officers. When Chipman and the student left for nearby Wasatch County, Chipman was arrested by the BYU for forcible sexual abuse, a felony charge in Utah.

On October 25, Chipman will go on trial, and in his defense will charge that the BYU police had no business conducting off-campus surveillance, that it had no jurisdiction off campus, and that it entrapped him.

"The main question," says Ronald Stanger, Chipman's attorney, "is what power should the BYU force have in the community. Here you have a private police power that is responsible only to the university and the church (which runs BYU). Should you really have a force that is not accountable to the community?"

At the time Chipman was arrested, the BYU officers were acting as deputies of the Utah County Sheriff's Office. Since the arrest, the Utah legislature has recognized the BYU force as a state police agency.

Paul Richards, BYU public relations director, denies the university—which, like its ruling church, strictly forbids homosexuality—has been involved in a program of surveillance of gays, though there had been incidents in which the BYU police had occasion to follow gays. He recalled that the BYU police had conducted surveillance at a local off-campus gay bar, but explained the police followed a student into the bar as part of a drug investigation, not a probe of sexual activity.

Richards, however, did call the Chipman case one in which "an officer overstepped his duties."

That is also the thrust of a companion suit soon to be filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, according to Utah ACLU Director Shirley Pedler.

Dorm Shortage Sparks Suit

(CPS) The annual dorm room shortage has been particularly severe this fall, and, in what may be harbinger of a more resolute student attitude about dorm overbooking, a Towson State University student is suing the administration for breach of contract.

Around 100 Towson State students found there were no rooms open to accommodate them this fall. Approximately 40 women who had reserved dorm space were temporarily housed at a motel about three miles from campus, while 60 men are still in apartments about five miles away.

Student government Vice President Michael Burns claimed the dorm shortage is tantamount to breach of contract, and went looking for a student who would be willing to sue the university on those grounds. Freshman Nancy Camut ultimately agreed to have her name used, despite fears the university might retaliate in the future.

Camut, whose name will represent all the displaced students, was given space in a converted study hall. She speculated that others refused to put their names on the suit because of apathy. "The reason I came forward," she recalls, "was because...I knew this (overbooking of rooms) would happen again."

Burns is still deciding which attorney should argue the case for Camut and the other students, but hopes it will be heard by mid-October. He's still uncertain what remedy the students should ask of the university.

TKEs to Deliver Game Ball

Beginning October 11th, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be running the BSU vs. U of I game ball toward Moscow. The run is to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Coach Jim Criner will kick-off the run by presenting the game ball to ASB President Mike Cramer at 9:30 am Thursday in front of the Varsity Center. Cramer will then run the ball down Capitol Boulevard to the Statehouse where Governor Evans will wish the runners good luck and autograph the game ball. Evans will then pass the ball to one of the TKE runners who will carry the ball to Riggins where the Boise TKE's will be met by members of the Moscow House.

Once the ball is in Moscow, the TKE's will join with the President of the University of Idaho, Dr. Richard Gibb, to take it into the stadium and present it to the game officials.



Charlie Maguire is fast becoming an annual tradition at BSU. He played for students as they passed between class last Tuesday before performing in the Lookout that evening and again on Wednesday. Maguire's blend of mellow music and wry humor once again delighted those who heard him perform.

Photo by Berne Jackson

Asian Speakers Scheduled

Nearly 60 experts on Asia will speak at the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies which will convene at Boise State University Oct. 12-13.

Conference participants will hear scholars on Japan, China, Hawaii, India, and the East Indies speak on a variety of economic, social, political, and educational issues and traditions, as well as on Asian history, philosophy, science, and arts. Dr. Warren Tozer, BSU professor of History is chairman of the event.

Included in the two-day conference will be sessions on:

- Economic and geography of Japan
- The People's Republic of China
- Asian humanities
- Japanese Language and Literature
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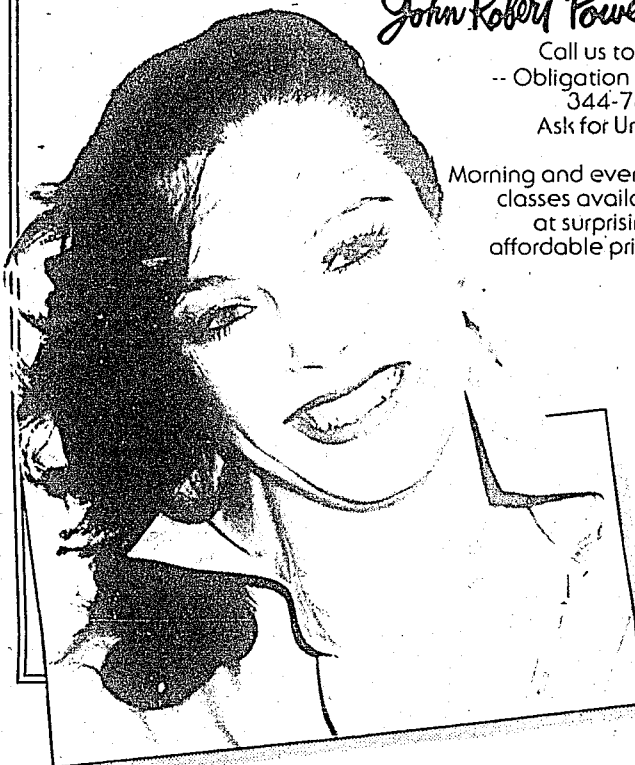
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United President Speaks

Deregulation Improves Market

by Brad K. Johnson
Arbiter Staff

The effects of deregulation on the airlines industry was the topic of a seminar held last Friday, and sponsored by the BSU School of Business. It featured Mr. Percy Wood, President of United Airlines.

Mr. Wood was here for the dedication of a plack, given BSU by United Airlines back in 1976 to commensurate their 50th year in existence. Boise and the old Vamey Airlines, were once the humble beginnings of United.

Mr. Wood spoke on the special events center on the topic of airline deregulation claiming it a great victory for both the airlines, and the air traveller. He stated that in the last year alone, the airlines industry was able to save its passengers two and one half million dollars through lower fares. The industry also allowed 35 million more people to fly, more than ever before. Deregulation allowed the entire industry a growth rate of about 9%. It would seem the move was in the best interest of the air passenger.

The airlines, under regulation, were required to provide service to certain distances beyond the desired city, and were required to make many runs that proved to be an economic hardship to them. When these practices were halted by deregulation, airlines were able to streamline flights and make more economical runs. They were actually able to add hundreds of new routes, revive 231 unused routes, and provide service to 100 more cities. All this occurred without increasing fuel consumption according to Wood. In 1978 the airlines used no more fuel than in 1972, because of more efficient planes and planning. Deregulation has also proved

good for new airlines, with 32 new air companies beginning service since deregulation.

Wood also addressed the issues and problems now facing the airlines industry. These included fuel allocation, supply, and airline strikes.

Recalling the lengthy United strike of last year, Wood stated that prior to deregulation, the airlines estimated that it required approximately 90 days to regain a company's customers after a strike. But through various progressive promotional experiments permitted because of deregulation, United was able to recoup their customers in about half that time.

Under the present fuel allocation systems, the airlines are not able to obtain enough fuel for the service they provide. Hence, they must purchase the remaining 10-25% on the open world market and pay a considerably higher price. Wood's answer to this problem is the deregulation of gasoline. Admittedly according to Wood, the move may increase inflation, and cause other harms on the short run, but he stressed that the long range benefits would more than compensate. The airlines industry is hard hit by rising fuel prices. A change of 1 cent per gallon price equals 20 million dollars per annum expense for United Airlines alone. United seeks a plan that will hopefully stabilize gasoline prices, and feel that gasoline deregulation could be the answer.

The hiring outlook in the airlines industry looks bleak for 1980. Due to the recession, and rising fuel costs, few people will be hired, stated Wood. Still, the airlines industry is growing rapidly, and Wood stated that the recession is but a temporary

setback. Alternate and synthetic fuels may be readily available in the not too distant future.

The move to deregulate was originally viewed by most as an experiment. None were sure exactly what would result. Many fears and reservations held at that time, have since been dispelled, but others remain. The deregulation experiment though, was viewed generally as a major success, and is the main model for the present move to deregulate the trucking industry.

Open House

Boise State University will open its doors Saturday, Oct. 20 to welcome parents, spouses, and children of students for the first-ever "Family Day" at the school.

The day is being set aside so families can get acquainted with the campus and professors, said Leland Mercy, executive assistant to the BSU president and event organizer.

Events expected to draw the biggest number of visitors include the living group open houses 9 a.m. to noon and the get-acquainted session and welcome talk by President John Keiser at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

After that meeting, families can tour the academic facilities and visit with administrators and professors in each of the school's departments.

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Editorial

A Vote for Homecoming

Labeled sexist, demeaning, ridiculous, even outdated, by their foes, the annual Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco elections are nonetheless staunchly defended as an important part of BSU's annual festivities by their proponents. There is truth on the side of both positions. There is also a way to satisfy the need for continuing the tradition while giving the much needed measure of dignity to the elected positions.

Let there be established a Mr. Bronco and a Ms. Bronco for BSU Homecoming; the roles to be filled by, respectively, a male and a female student. Let these two students be elected from the general student body by any means that insures the opportunity for all-student participation. Let these two elected students be crowned during the Homecoming Festivities. Thus far, tradition has been upheld.

Instead of these two students getting "dumped" as soon as the week ends, however, give them the responsibility of being the official student host and hostess for the university for the academic year; speaking to high school groups, businessmen, touring dignitaries, and the like. Mr. Bronco and Ms. Bronco would become student ambassadors on behalf of the university to the State Board, the state legislature, business groups, and the people of Idaho. In exchange each of the two students would receive scholarship money, plus a modest sense of dignity and worth becomes attached to the traditional event.

And why not begin with this year's Homecoming?

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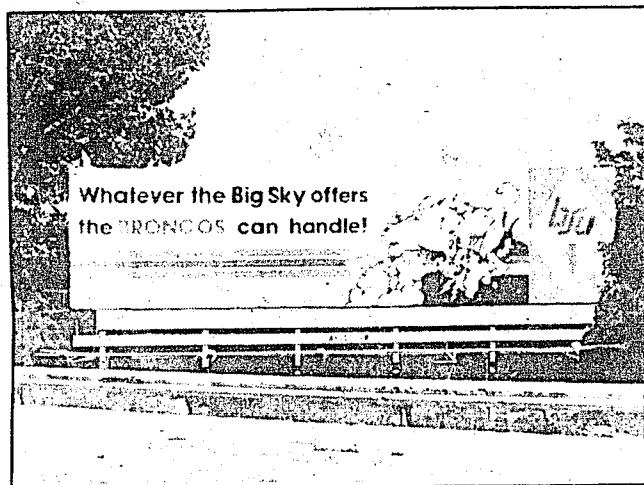


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Big Sky Scored

The playing restrictions leveled against Boise State last year by the Big Sky Presidents, under the guise of justice, has taken an ironic twist. Decisions that initially were meant to humiliate Coach Criner, have turned into a slap-in-the-face for the Big Sky teams which lose to Boise State.

When the legitimacy of any program is illustrated in its win-loss record, how can a coach justify losing to a team which has recruiting restrictions and game film restrictions.

The Big Sky Presidents harsh over-compensation for Criner's actions has even tainted the league championship. Regardless of who should win the Big Sky title, it will no doubt receive an asterisk stating that BSU was ineligible for the league championship, even though Boise State may well end up 7-0 in league play.

It will be a hollow victory for the team crowned league champion, if their league record is second to Boise State's.

Finally, pity, the next coach or team that makes a mistake, precedent has been set, the severity of future penalties will likely be stiffer and even more absurd.

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A Closer Look

at the recommendation from a student at Barnard College, "I would like to see a one-semester, required course that would deal solely with man's inhumanity to man."

Then the second semester's course could deal with man's inhumanity to women; the third semester's course could deal with man's inhumanity to children; the fourth, man's inhumanity to animals; the fifth man's inhumanity to plants; the sixth, man's inhumanity to the earth; the seventh, man's inhumanity to the seas; the eighth...

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OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

The Criminal FBI

The viciousness of the FBI is like Bottom's dream in Shakespeare: "Because it has no bottom." The tales of the bureau's petty spite and meanness are inexhaustible—just when we think there is nothing more it could be guilty of, some vile new thing is brought to light.

The latest revelation is the smear campaign orchestrated out of Washington to destroy Jean Seberg's career—a campaign that may have destroyed her sanity, and her life. It was a typical FBI operation, dark in its motive and obscene in its method.

Miss Seberg's crime was not sharing J. Edgar Hoover's contempt for the Black Panthers. She said nice things about the Panthers, and gave them some money perfectly legal acts, guaranteed by our Constitution. Since Hoover could not enforce any law against Miss Seberg, since she had broken none, he decided to defame her with lies, "neutralize" her, as the FBI letter on the matter put it at the time.

Hoover's weapons were racial

and sexual fears and hatred—he leaked a lie to the newspapers saying Miss Seberg's baby, still being carried in her womb, was not only the fruit of an adulterous affair, but of an affair with a black man. (Everyone knows white liberals are nice to blacks only to get sexual favors in return—Tom Wolfe and Sen. Moynihan said the same thing in fancier terms, talking of a "nostalgia for the mud.")

Far for the course, as I say. The FBI floated similar lies about Jane Fonda, protecting America's purity and innocence with filth and deception. It tried to drive Dr. King to suicide—a neat exercise in murder-by-proxy. It sowed lies to pit radical groups against each other. It sent a spy into the Klu Klux Klan who was charged with provoking the murder of Viola Liuzzo. When a group of radicals in Camden, N.J., decided not to raid a draft board, the FBI used a provocateur to start the scheme up again. The bureau even supplied the burglar's tools, from federal

funds, making it an accessory to the crime it was supposed to prevent.

When the Camden provocateur saw how cynically the FBI meant to prosecute the very crime it had inspired, he confessed his role in the affair. Other patriotic Americans were also shocked by tasks the FBI gave them, and told the victims about it - e.g., a spy sent into the Institute for Policy Studies to pose as a secretary.

The FBI admits to schemes that damaged the careers or reputation of over 500 innocent people - a staggering record of systematic vilification and deceit, all done in the name of preventing "un-American activities," though the FBI was the primary un-American activity of J. Edgar Hoover's last decade of thought-policing. The FBI was less in the business of crime-busting than of Constitution busting.

The Bureau now says it is sorry about that, folks, and will try to do better; but the snoop mentality is hard to shake. After all, the bureau has no tradition, no ethos, no background at all but Hoover's half-century reign. If the bureau is truly repentant, the least it can do is take Hoover's name off its grandiose building in Washington.

That name stands for a heritage of secret lawlessness that the country should be ashamed of, not proud to blazon in the national capital. Removing the name would be an act of patriotism; and the bureau owes us a little belated patriotism, a clear sign that it believes in the Constitution after all.

This Learning World Oversensitivity Damages Feminist Ideas For Men

I teach a seminar called Feminism for men. Despite its name, about half of the students who signed up for it are women. The ideas is to focus on the thoughts, feelings and problems of men as they consider feminism, and that is what we are trying to do. It is harder than I expected.

The first few classes discouraged me. They usually ended up with arguments between the two groups, roughly the men against the women, although there were some defectors on each side. The men complained that the women's liberation movement was too strident, political and anti-male. Each man said that he believed in equality but that he didn't like being put on the defensive. The men seemed sincere and genuinely hurt. They saw themselves as humanists, concerned about the rights of all people. Feminists seemed not to appreciate their commitment. Feminism seemed determined to turn them into enemies.

The women felt that the men simply didn't understand. They said that many men are in fact enemies of women's equality and liberation, and that women and their movement are wise to recognize this. They felt that feminism had to be political, for political power has been used against women. But they were also surprised and moved by the sensitivity and good will of the men. They hadn't expected to find

men who reject the typical macho stereotype as completely as the women rejected the pressure of stereotypes imposed upon them. Still I was discouraged, because it seemed like we repeated the same arguments over and over again.

A pattern began to emerge in our discussions, and things became a little cleaner. A woman, for example, talked about what it's like to be treated as a sexual object as she walked through the streets. A man became incensed, saying that he too cared about friendship and not simply sex. The argument started. It was a strange argument because the two people seemed to be agreeing in substance, yet the tone of the exchange was very angry. The man was behaving as if he had been personally accused of doing something wrong.

Our discussions began, in other words, with an examination of the problems posed by larger cultural values and attitudes, sexism in general. The men tended to take these statements as personal attacks. When this happened, the arguments began. But many men and women are free from any particular sexist value, just as many men and women are influenced by sexism in a variety of different ways. There are two separate but related questions: the nature of our culture and the guilt of an individual.

Both questions must be confronted, but one is much less

threatening than the other. It is important to be clear about the distinction. We can look at a pattern in social relationships without blaming any individual. Once that is done, we must look at the extent to which a particular person, male or female, black or white, has been influenced by that pattern. Here the issue of individual guilt does arise, and so does the issue of whether one wants to change. This can be painful, but no individual is called upon to accept personal guilt for the mistakes of previous generations. One's obligation is not to bleed psychologically, but to work for change.

Confusion about the two levels of discourse is one of the reasons it is so hard to learn about many important social problems like sexism and racism. People feel attacked from the very beginning, often unnecessarily. Damaged egos fight back, they do not strive to understand. Some clarity about the two kinds of issues involved may help.

Dr. Richard Meisler has a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was an assistant professor of philosophy and special assistant to the president at Antioch, Ohio College, from 1963 to 1969. He also held several academic administration positions at the State University of New York at Buffalo from 1969 to 1977, summer classes at WSU.

Standardized Test Results to be Made Public

Campus Digest News Service

How would you like to receive graded results of any standardized admissions test that you have taken? From Jan. 1, students in New York who take such tests would be able to request copies of their correct-answer sheets and their graded results.

These are stipulations of a bill, signed by New York's Gov. Hugh Carey, which would open college entrance examinations to public scrutiny. The law requires colleges to file all tests and correct-answer sheets with the State Commissioner of Education within 30 days after the results are released. Public record would also be kept of all background reports and statistical data of the tests.

The law's national impact is still unclear, but already administrators of the New Medical College Admission Test (M.C.A.T.) and the Dental Admission Testing Program announced in July that their tests would not be given in New York after Jan. 1. This decision would affect about 5,000 prospective medical students and 1,000 prospective dental students who each year write the test in New York.

Steve Solomon, coordinator of the truth-in-testing campaign for the New York Public Interest Research Group, believes that a nationwide movement will follow New York's example. Already, Indiana, Maryland and Texas are thinking of passing similar laws. In California, legislation allows the public to see test samples similar to given tests but does not require the publication tests and answers after the tests are given.

"The fact that so many states are considering legislation indicates that many students and parents are concerned about the lack of information," said Solomon.

Gov. Carey said, when he signed

the bill, "It must be emphasized that all examinations of this type are imprecise and open to potential misinterpretation and misuse. Despite caveats of test developers and administrators, a temptation remains to rely too heavily on test results as the sole determinant of acceptance. Further public discussion of the uses and abuses of testing seems highly desirable. This bill will provide an opportunity for this to occur in a reasoned and intelligent fashion."

Solomon said, "Students have the basic right to review the criteria which are being used to evaluate their ability. The law will enable students to see which questions they got wrong, to check their areas of weakness and learn from their mistakes."

"In addition, it will help them to notice scoring mistakes by disclosing their answers along with the correct answers."

Solomon believes that the quality of tests will improve with public scrutiny of testing procedures.

He said that independent scrutiny is important since there can

be disagreement about the right answer. "For instance, in one case, where questions were released in 1973 after a multi-bar examination, law professors were found to disagree on 25 percent of the correct answers."

But such scrutiny "will lead to greater misunderstanding and misinterpretation of test results" said Richard Ferguson, vice-president for research and development at the American College Testing Program.

Some officials fear, too, that the law would make it difficult to maintain high standards in testing. John A.D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges said, "There is a limit to the number of relevant questions that can be used in the M.C.A.T."

President of the American Dental Association, Joseph P. Cappuccio, agreed with Cooper. He said, "It would be nearly impossible to develop new tests each time, particularly in the perceptual test area which as-

sesses a student's ability to perform fine manual work."

"It is not easy to write a good test. They can't be slapped together," said Robert Moulthrop, director of the information division of the Educational Testing Service, the country's largest testing organization which lobbied heavily against the New York bill.

Malthrop believes that developing new tests for each administration would escalate the cost of testing fees. Solomon said E.T.S. could absorb the additional expense within its 22-to-26 percent profit margin but Moulthrop replied that the service's profit margin is actually lower and would not absorb the cost of developing new tests.

An E.T.S. study shows that about 5 percent of the test-takers pay for test development. To offset the increased cost of revising examinations, Moulthrop said that the service would have to reduce the amount of times it administers tests.

He added that the E.T.S. can currently re-use questions for as

much as 20 tests because they are kept secure. "But 20 new tests a year—I don't think that is possible," he said.

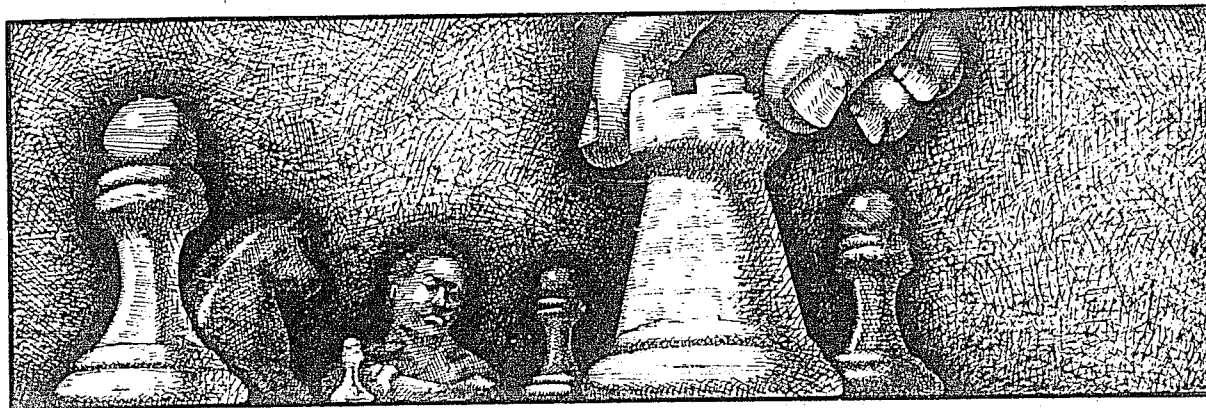
If testing services give the same examinations in New York that they give nationally, a test-taker anywhere in the country can request a copy of the questions and answers from the New York public records.

A spokesman for the E.T.S. said, "It is possible that the tests in New York will not be given elsewhere and will be equated differently."

Still, the American College Testing Program, among other examination services, is now debating whether it should just restrict, or offer no tests at all in New York.

Tests given by both the E.T.S. and the A.C.T.P. would be affected by the new law. Some of those tests are the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Graduate Record Examination, the Law School Admission Test, the Medical College Admission Test, and the Dental Admission Testing.

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Cornell Gets a Dope-Smuggling Boat for ROTC

(CPS) Critics who attribute the revival of ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) enrollment to slick marketing and excessive pandering to the student tastes have something new to note: Cornell Naval ROTC's recently-acquired 50-foot yacht, The China Doll.

What makes the China Doll a little different is that it was stopped by the Coast Guard in international waters last spring. In the hold were "several tons of marijuana," ROTC Commander Joseph Quigley told the Cornell Daily Sun.

Normally the boat would have been returned to its owners after an investigation, but the owners, as Quigley puts it, "were a little uneasy about sticking around to see what happened." They are still missing.

Quigley had heard about such stranded boats, and badgered the Navy into giving the China Doll to Cornell's NROTC. "There's no better way to train someone in good seamanship than on a sailboat," Quigley asserts.

Students seem to like it too. "Now," a midshipman told the Sun, "Instead of smelling the sea air, we can smell some weed."

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A woman player makes contact in a practice session.

Women's Field Hockey Takes 2 of 3

Boise State Women's Field Hockey team, led by the outstanding play of Sue Schenk, won two games and lost one in the Interdivisional Pool Play at Ashland, Oregon last weekend.

BSU beat the University of Idaho 2-1 in double overtime and outplayed Southern Oregon State College to win 4-0.

Their only loss was 4-0 decision to the University of Oregon which finished 8th in the nation last year. "They have a better team this year than last year. So we have nothing to be ashamed of," said Coach Vayne Wassenhove.

Schenk scored a hat trick in their win over SOSC and she also assisted on the other goal that was scored.

"We played well as a team," said Coach Vayne Wassenhove.

"There was not a single player who did not do well. Our defense has improved and our attack on offense is much stronger than last week," she added.

This weekend is the BSU Invitational. The field of teams will consist of Eastern Oregon State College, Northwest Nazarene Col-

lege, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, Oregon College of Education, Denver University, and BYU.

The Broncos will be out to avenge earlier losses to Denver University and Oregon. BSU will play Friday and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on both days.

Mini-Madness

by Jerry Richards

(Grrrrrr) Pete, why do you have to let us all down? Cheez whiz, your Weber State boys have yet to show performance equal to their promise. (whimper) Oh well, I guess I'm just going to have to pick Idaho as the league spoiler from now on.

Not this week, though; as a matter of fact, the four games involving Big Sky schools this week hold no surprises. Boise State, having learned its lesson on greed, prepares to play its only indoor game this season in the spacious, climate controlled Kubbie Hole, and the Vandals, like

it or not, will be gracious hosts indeed.

Elsewhere, Montana, whose offense gave the Bronco Strike Force its first taste of catch-up ball, will not expend nearly as much effort on Idaho State, but then again, with the Bungals' offense, who needs to? Meanwhile, Northern Arizona will have little trouble shutting down the Wildcats, and Nevada-Reno's explosive backfield will knock MSU for a loop.

Take a look outside the Big Sky, and hey — what two teams in Division I-AA have identical 5-0 records? That's right, Jackson State and Southern. Which teams are gearing up for the finest Mini-Division game yet this year? That's right...and hot as Southern is, coming off a defeat of Alabama State, while J.S.U. fools around with Arkansas-Pine Bluff, will be likely to fool both the Tigers and the poll-takers.

Elsewhere: Eastern Kentucky is coming on strong, Florida A&M has beaten Miami (Fla.), Boston U. is still unbeaten after handling Harvard, and Lafayette and NW Louisiana each return from a one-week hiatus with only one loss.

Any surprises? Well, Boston should knock over defending Yankee champ, but lately lackluster, UMass; not far away, Lafayette may crumble against a Bucknell team that recently took care of Cornell 10-0. Most of the rest play against relatively weak I-A teams that make the schedule look good and don't hurt the records any.

Without further ado:

Last Week's Picks: 7-3

Cumulative: 38-12, .760 (goin' down slow...)

Big Sky: 25-3, .893 (just see if I ever pick Weber to win again!)

This Week's Incredible Picks:

Boise State 31, Idaho 14
Montana 28, Idaho State 10 (ISU's biggest offensive play is the punt)
Nevada-Reno 35, Montana State 21
Northern Arizona 42, Weber 3 (so there!)

Thriller of the Year, so far: Southern 27, Jackson St. 24
Eastern Kentucky 21, Cal-Fullerton 10
Florida A&M 56, Morris Brown 7
Not Really an Upset, But Special Anyway: Boston U. 24, Massachusetts 14

Buckness 28, Lafayette 17
Northwest La. 31, Southwest La. 21

Day Slated "Come Run With the Broncos"

"Come Run With the Broncos" day is slated for this Saturday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. The day has been designated by Dr. Richard Bullington, Executive Vice President at Boise State University. Bullington is serving as State Chairman of National Jogging Week.

Bullington and BSU Head Track and Cross Country Coach Ed Jacoby have invited all area runners to train with the BSU men's cross country team as one of the activities of the week.

Jacoby will be taking his team to Bogus Basin for high altitude training on Saturday. The run will be eight miles on a marked course. Runners of all ages are invited to run at the near 8,000 feet elevation.

"The high altitude training gives us an opportunity to prepare for the NCAA District 7, and Big Sky Conference cross country meets, both being held in Provo, Utah," Jacoby said. "We're inviting anyone from the community to join us on Saturday and try their luck at high altitude."

Jacoby said the gun will go off at 11 a.m. and all runners are to meet in the Bogus Basin parking lot.

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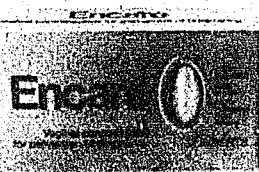
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Broncos Zap Grizzlies

By Mike Riplinger

Boise State and the University of Montana made a big mistake in their pre-game plans for last Saturday's contest. They forgot to tell their defenses that they'd have to play.

As it was, both offenses came out firing and didn't stop until the final 12 seconds of play as the Broncos edged the Grizzlies 37-35.

"The game with Montana was a hard fought battle and could have gone either way," said Coach Jim Criner. "We were fortunate to get the win. The Grizzlies played an emotional charged game and the hitting was intense on both sides."

Joe Aliotti had another big game as he led the Broncos to the win. Aliotti who was named Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week, threw 23 of 34 passes for 330 yards and three touchdowns.

"Aliotti has shown he is a seasoned leader," said Criner. "He can recognize defenses and adjust to them very well."

Aliotti wasn't the only star on offense as wide receiver Mike Brady and fullback David Hughes also had exceptional games.

Brady, a senior, had touchdown catches of 58 and 34 yards. "Mike had an outstanding game. He ran excellent pass patterns and did a great job of running with the ball after he had caught it," said Criner.

Hughes ripped through the Montana defense for 92 yards on 15 carries and one touchdown.

The Broncos, who because of the NAU scouting incident, can't view Big Sky opponents' game films, have had to compensate in their coaching outlook each game.

"The offensive and defensive coordinators have done an excellent job of adjusting for the second half, after seeing the 1st half of each game," said Criner.

"We've practiced the entire season doing this," said Criner. "We have proven in every game this season that we are a better 2nd half team. Our coaches have done a good job of recognizing the other teams weaknesses during the 1st half of play."

The defense which had played exceptional football in previous weeks, had a bad game. "We played poorly. We were unemotional and uninspired," said Criner. "But we did come up with the big plays when we needed them and that shows a lot of character," he added.

One of the key plays the defense came up with was a fourth quarter safety by linebackers Ron Chatterton and Ralph Esposito. They dumped Grizzly quarterback Bob Boyes in his own end zone with only 2:47 left in the game.

The safety made the score 37-28. Grizzly fullback Rocky Klever scored from 6 yards out with only 12 seconds remaining to make it 37-35, the safety provided the winning margin.

Nationally, BSU has some very impressive statistics. The Broncos rank first in Division 1-AA in total offense with 410.2 yards a game, and 5th in rushing with 236.4 yards per game.

Quarterback Joe Aliotti, is the nations leader in passing efficiency with a 151.8 rating. He is also second in total offense at 215.8 yards a game.

The Broncos travel to Palouse Country for their next game when they take on the University of Idaho Vandals.

"The Vandals are riding a three game win streak and should have more confidence and enthusiasm

than ever before," said Criner.

"We are concerned about Idaho because of their physical size. Next to the L.A. Rams, they have a corner on the weight market, and they block out the sun with their height," said Criner.

The Vandals are led by quarterback Rob Petrillo who has completed 26 of 55 passes for 377 yards and one touchdown.

They also have a strong running attack with Glen White and Tim Lappano. White has an average of 90 yards a game, while Lappano who has been out for the last two games with a head injury, will be back for the Vandals with his 119 yards per game average.

"Defensively they create a lot of problems because of their size," said Criner. Linemen Mark McNeal (6-7, 235) and Jay Hayes (6-5, 220) and linebacker Lloyd Williamson (6-4, 215) lead the charge for the Vandals.

The game will be broadcasted over KBOI Radio, 670 AM at 8:30. Paul Schneider will do the play-by-play.

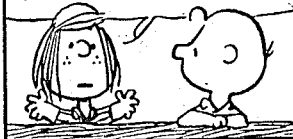


Joe Aliotti, Bronco Quarterback.
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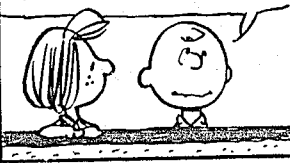
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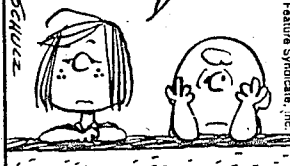
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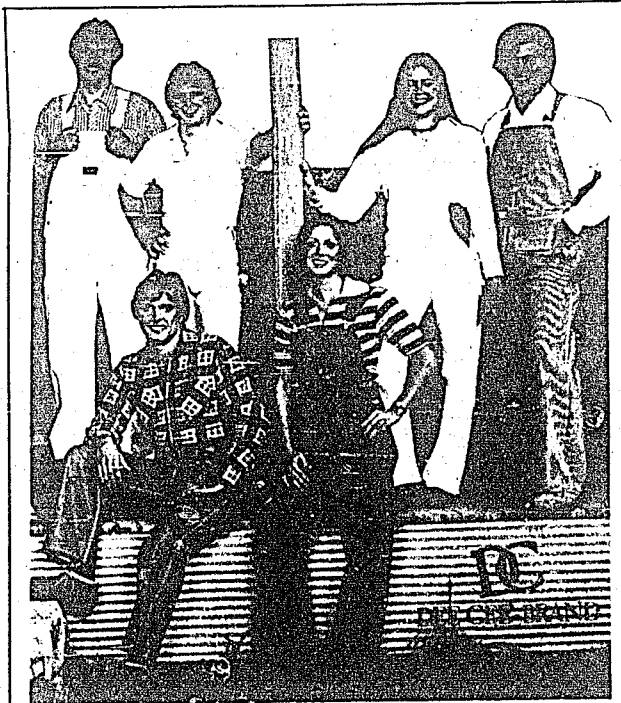
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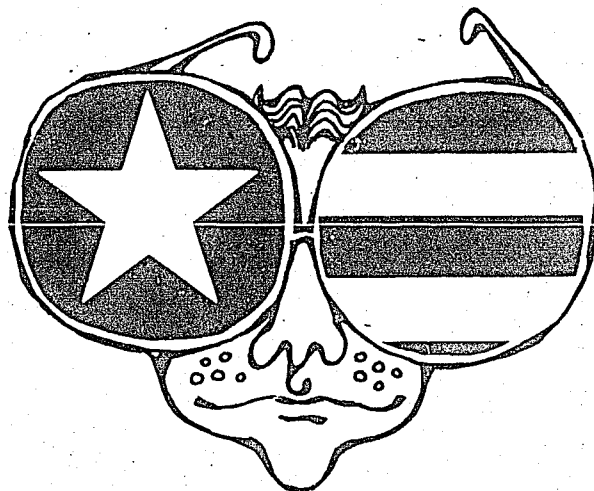
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Harriers Nipped by Montana

By Paul Rossi

Boise State's men's cross-country team finished a close second to the University of Montana Saturday in the 10,000 meter even in Missoula, Mt. The Grizzlies took top honors barely edging by BSU 27-28.

Montana's Tom Raunig finished first with a time of 31:41.8.

For the Broncos, Dave Steffans ran an impressive third in 31:44. Close behind were Tom Rothenberger, 31:47, and Scott Blackburn, 32:01.

Head coach Ed Jacoby said he was very impressed with his runners, especially Rothenberger and Blackburn. "They ran the race of their lives," said Jacoby, "it was a very pleasant surprise."

Also finishing in the top ten for Boise State were Howard Conley, sixth, in 32:07, Kevin Nichols, eighth, in 32:15, and Karl Knapp who did well to finish ninth in 32:15. Knapp was suffering with a cold.

This Saturday the cross-country team will be involved in a high altitude, time-trials training meet at Bogus Basin. The seven and a half mile runs are being used to prepare the team for the BYU Invitational which will be held in Provo in less than two weeks.

This practice should help prepare the team mentally and physically for the Provo meet said coach Jacoby. He said he feels the Broncos will be facing some of the best runners in the country.

"Since it's National Jogging Week, we're inviting anyone who wants to run to come along," coach Jacoby said.

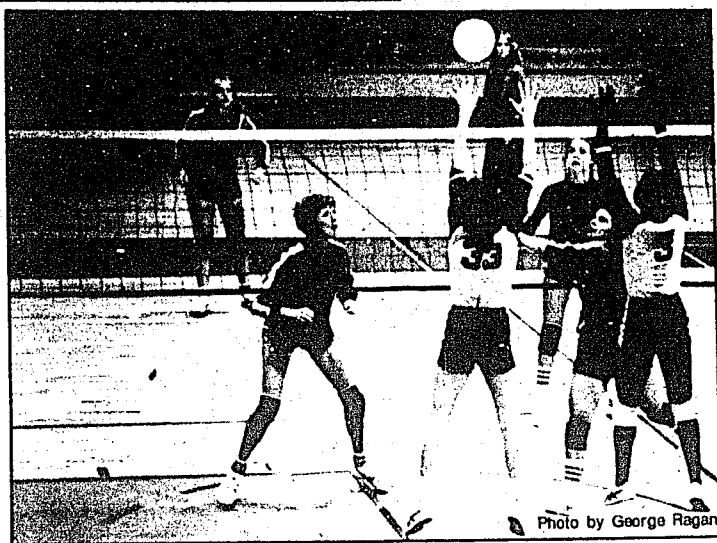


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Bronco Women Slate Games

A busy slate pits the BSU women's volleyball team against four opponents this week, including tough opponents Wyoming and Idaho State on Saturday.

The Bronco women will enter competition at College of Southern Idaho Thursday with a 5-3 overall record, not including a match Tuesday night against TVCC for which results were not available at this writing. BSU will face Ricks Thursday and CSI Friday at the CSI gym, then Wyoming and ISU Saturday evening at ISU.

Idaho State had defeated Idaho in the pre-season Tune-Up Tournament, in three hard-fought sets. Boise State also narrowly beat Idaho last Friday, 4-15, 15-11, 16-14 after having lost to the Vandals in the Tune-Up Tourney.

BSU coach Darlene Bailey credits the Idaho victory to team

play. "Once the team relaxed and forgot about winning or losing," Bailey said, "it pulled together to play the finest two games it had played all season."

One other victory, against Northwest Nazarene College, was gained last week by BSU.

In the Interstate League Tournament at the BSU gym last weekend, BSU beat Idaho but lost to Lewis-Clark State College 15-8, 13-15, 8-15; Eastern Washington U. 9-15, 1-15; and Eastern Oregon S.C. 15-8, 2-15, 6-15.

Women Cross Country Prepares for BSU Open

The Boise State University women's cross country team will compete at home this weekend against the University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State College and Idaho State University.

The 5,000 meter race will be run at Ann Morrison Park. Starting time is 11:00 AM Saturday, Oct. 13.

"It's hard to predict how the schools will finish," said BSU cross country coach Basil Dahlstrom. "We have not competed against the Utah schools in several years. In fact, this is the first year the University of Utah has fielded a team."

In 1978, BSU handily defeated ISU in cross country competition but according to Dahlstrom, "All these schools are building up their programs and are vastly improved."



Coaches Joseph Aliotti and Ray Santucci detail offensive and defensive tactics to their players prior to a powder-puff game. Unfortunately their advice was faulty, as Joe and Ray's charges absorbed their first loss, in a close 7-6 battle. Photo by Debbie Gilbertson

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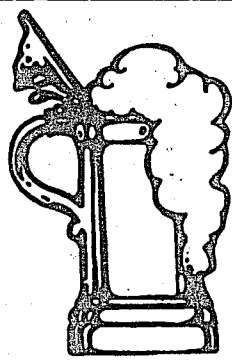
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Faculty Meetings

A Faculty Senate meeting will be held in the SUB Senate Chambers Thursday, Oct. 11, at 3:10 pm.

The Academics Standards Committee, Don Macken chairman, will meet in the History Conference Room L-247, Monday, Oct. 15 at 3 pm.

Brown Bag Forum

The "Sociologists' Brown-Bag Forum" will begin its series of informal noon-hour talks Wednesday, October 10.

Patricia Dorman, BSU professor and coordinator of sociology, will open the series with the subject "Loose Talk: A Hedonistic View of Sociologists and Sociology" scheduled to begin at 12 pm in the SUB Clearwater Room.

The Brown-Bag Forum, sponsored by the Sociology Club and faculty, plans to meet once a month with a selected student or faculty member presenting topics for discussion and everyone bringing their own sack lunch.

Admission is free to the public.

Professional Development Seminars

A salesmanship seminar, one of a number of Professional Development Seminars to be hosted by the BSU School of Business, will run Oct. 15, 22, 29, and Nov 5, from 6:30-9:30 pm in SE 155. The registration fee is \$60 and continuing education units are given to those who participate.

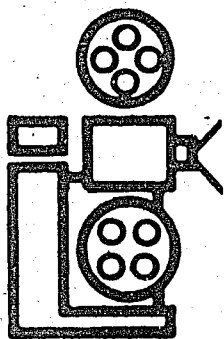
Other upcoming seminars will include: Computer Concepts for Business; Assertiveness, The Key to Effective Management; Advanced Line Supervision; Motivation and Participation; and Effective People Management.

For dates and information call BSU School of Business, 385-1294.

Nursing Exams

The State Board Nursing Exam will be given in the SUB Ballroom Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 7 am - 6 pm.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 385-1562



The Talkies: A Film Buy-Line

Our panel of critics rates a film a week, using a one to four star system. One is low; four is high. Should a movie warrant it, a correlating one to four turkey system waits in the wings [so to speak].

This week's panel consists of three sophisticated students and one crotchety faculty member who thinks he's pretty smart.

This week's film is *Starting Over*, now playing at the Overland Park. However, one panelist was

being crotchety and again reviewed *Hair*, now playing at the Plaza Twin, instead.

Don Barclay

Starting Over (☆☆☆☆)

Long, long ago a director named Preston Sturges used to make these really good romantic comedies and if Burt Reynolds could make one half as good as Sturges did it would be three times better than *Starting Over*. Reynolds played Burt, Clayburgh was wasted and Bergen played a terrible person terribly. Save your pennies to see *Apocalypse Now*, which, if it is as good as the previews, will be really worth seeing.

Alice Jensen

Starting Over (☆☆☆☆)

I expected to violently hate this film; instead I was bowled over by its amusing mediocrity. Clayburgh's natural charm and wit make the film worthwhile if anything does — her character is honest and good-hearted but a bit stereotypical. Burt plays a man more human than macho, the biggest surprise of all. Bergen is perfectly awful: her awful role, which she plays perfectly, is a triumph of misogyny, yecch-ptooey. But then, all the people in Burt's film are portrayed as stupid as usual, but subtler. The men are weak and silly; the women are more so. Ho hum, the movie's not good, not bad, and not concrete enough to be lambasted — but for an expected bomb, it was entertaining.

Barbara Jones (☆☆☆☆)

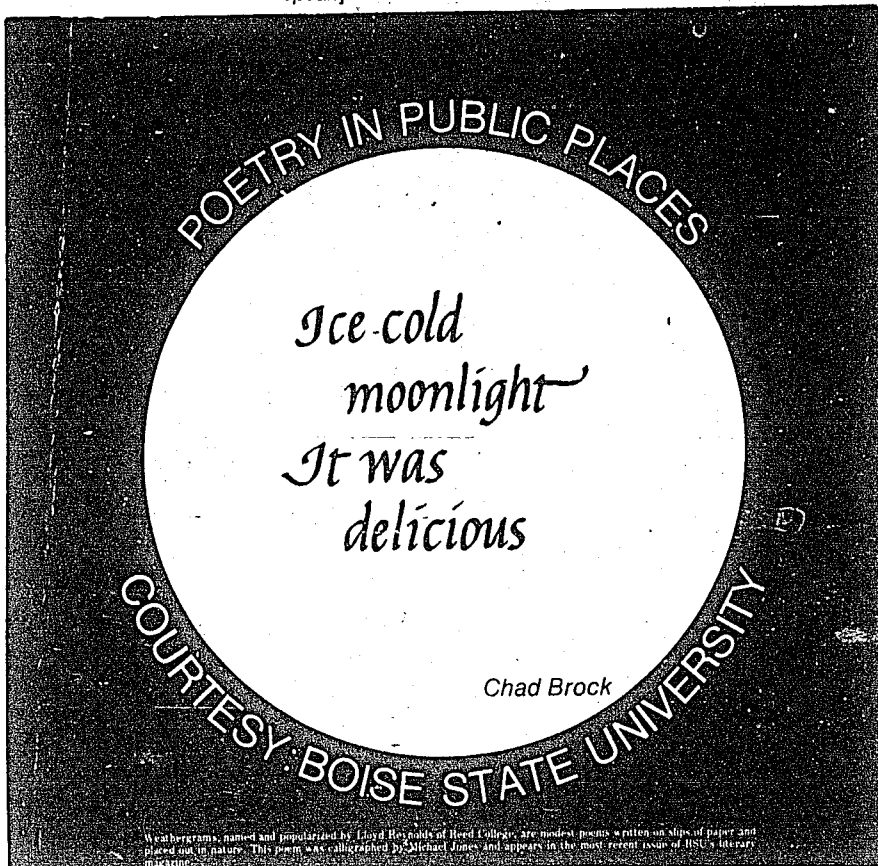
Starting Over is a very "cute"

movie about a man who can't make up his mind on the subject of marriage and divorce. Even if you're not a Burt Reynolds fan you will be pleasantly surprised because he has discarded his usual machismo for a serious attempt at comedy, and there are some very funny scenes. Jill Clayburgh also stars but it's really Candice Bergen who steals the show — she should be awarded an Academy for sheer guts. You'll understand what I mean if you see the movie.

Anthony Burt

Hair (☆☆☆☆)

It's different from the original off-Broadway production (I own the sound-track); it varies from the Broadway version (ditto); and it's unlike the (ahem) London stage production I saw 10 (sigh) years ago. Its music, like the reissued Beatles, is 34 1/2 RPMs, but its songs generally have been brilliantly reinterpreted by a new young cast. Twyla Tharp's choreography seems spontaneous and natural; dance sequences are perfectly integrated into the action. Czech director Milos Forman of the over-praised *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* has transmuted a stage musical into a fast-paced, flawlessly-edited film (only Coppola has as much visual sense). And Forman's responsible for *Hair*'s being filmed in autumn and winter in New York City and the Nevada desert: inhospitable environs for flowers and flower children. Consequently, the film has an ominousness the play lacked. Its songs of celebration sometimes seem dirges. Or am I merely 10 years older, none the wiser, and stuck in the "Me Decade?"



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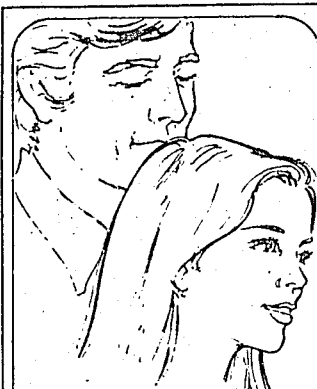
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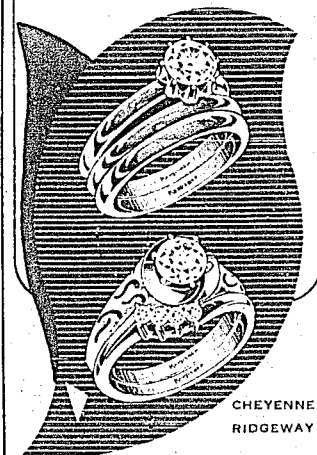
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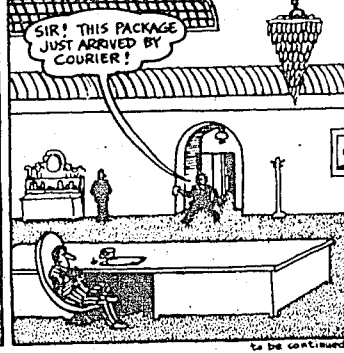
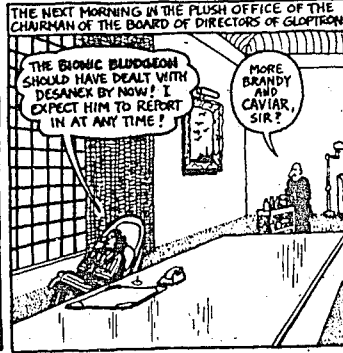
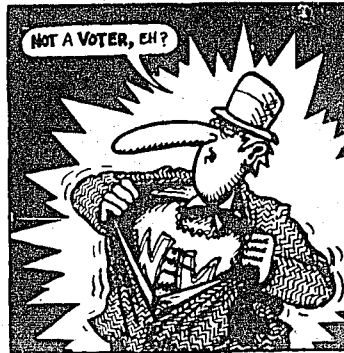
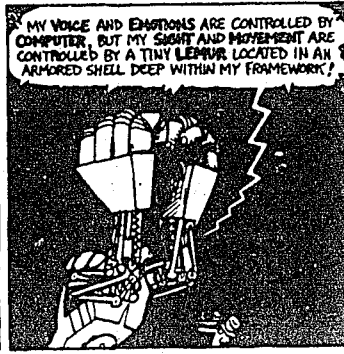
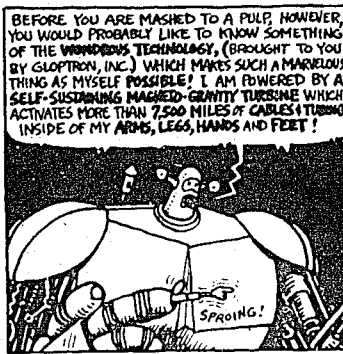
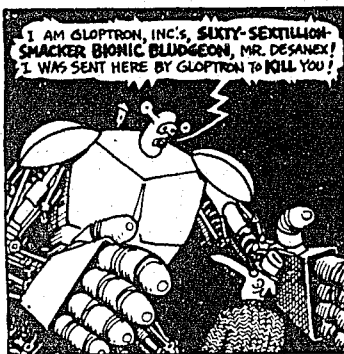


Psychiatrist Prentice (Ken Jenkins) says Geraldine (Marie Tomlin) has a "febrile condition" of the lower limb, in this scene from "What the Butler Saw." This adult comedy by Britain Joe Orton begins a nine-night run in the Subal Theatre on October 12 at 8:15 p.m. Admission for students, faculty and staff is \$1. Call 385-1462 between 3 and 6 p.m. weekdays for reservations.

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Idaho Poets to Read

The writers featured in the recently published anthology, *Eight Idaho Poets*, edited by Ron McFarland of Moscow, will read from their work at the Boise Gallery of Art Friday evening, October 12, at 7:30. Poet Jim Heynen, coordinator of the Centrum poetry workshops at Fort Worden State Park in Port

Townsend, Washington, will be a special guest reader.

The poets, each of whom will read for about ten minutes, include McFarland, Tina Foriyes of Moscow, Harald Wyndham of Pocatello, Bill Studebaker of Twin Falls, and Boise poets Bonnie

Cochran Hirsch and Alan Minskoff. Heyden will read the work of the late Charles David Wright of Boise, to whom the book is dedicated.

Copies of *Eight Idaho Poets* are available at the BSU Bookstore and will also be available at the reading. The volume, which is published by the University Press of Idaho, sells for \$5.95. The reading is open to the public free of charge.

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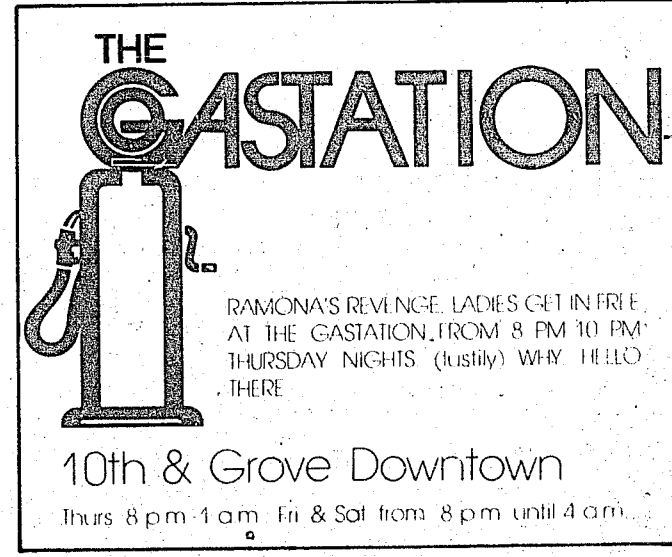
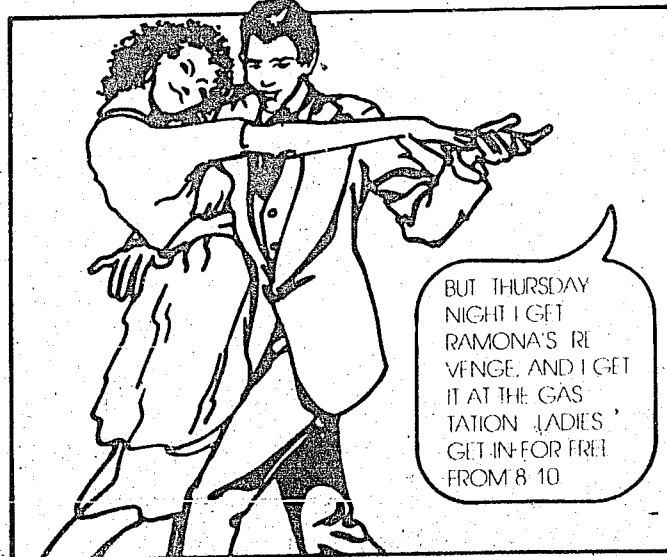
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creatures appear in the Audubon Wildlife Film *Papua New Guinea: Twilight of Eden*. The film is first in this year's series by top-notch photographers, shown by the filmmakers, presented by Boise's local Golden Eagle Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society.

The film shows at the Spec-center Friday, October 12, at 8 pm.



Woody Herman in Concert

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The big band jazz concert is presented by the BSU Music Department, and will happen next Friday, October 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

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The Action

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Sociologist's brown Bag Forum: Loose Talk: A hedonist View of Sociologists & Sociology, Patricia Dorman, 12-1pm, SUB Clearwater Room
Dama Soghop: meeting 7pm, Multi-cultural Center. Everyone welcome.
Boise Chess Club: 7pm, ASBSU Chambers
ASBSU Senate meeting: 4pm, Senate Chambers, observers welcome
BGA Wednesday Night Program: The Happy Harpers, trad'l Polish music & gospel, 8pm, Boise Gallery of Art. Free.
The University Arbiter: 6th issue (you're reading it!)

Thursday, Oct. 11

State Board of Education: meets in Moscow
Faculty Senate Meeting: ASBSU Senate Chambers, 3:10 pm
Decathlon Meet: Bronco Stadium
Field hockey invitational: all day, here
Volleyball: at Rexburg-Pocatello

Friday, Oct. 12

Classic film: Roman Polanski's, Macbeth, 2:30pm, Speccenter. Free to BSU students and faculty.

BSU Theatre: What the Butler Saw, opening night, 8:15pm, Subal Theatre

Audubon Wildlife Film: Papua, New Guinea: Twilight of Eden, by Greg & Linda MacMillan, 8pm, Speccenter.

Poetry reading: writers featured in Eight Idaho Poets, 7:30pm, Boise Gallery of Art. Free.

ASB film: Tommy, 8pm, SUB Ballroom
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Western conference of the Association for Asian Studies: 8am-5pm, SUB Big 4 & Nez Perce Rooms
Decathlon meet: Bronco Stadium
Field hockey invitational: all day, here
Volleyball: at Rexburg-Pocatello

Saturday, Oct. 13

National Jogging Day: X-country team invites joggers to run 8 miles, Bogus Basin, 10am

ASB film: Tommy, 8pm, Speccenter
Women's X-country: Invitational meet, here

BSU Theatre: What the Butler Saw, 8:15pm, Subal Theatre

Football: vs. UI 7:30pm, Moscow

Women's 10 K Road Race: 10am, Ann Morrison Park, deadline for entries Oct. 12, 6pm. For info call Philippides, 344-0602

Lion and Goatie's unmovies: The Emperor's New Clothes, 11am
FairVu Cinema: Idaho Public Theater Production.

Reel Movie: Bringing up Baby, (1938 screwball comedy), 7 & 9pm, 10A Hall, 2 blks. east of Holiday Inn on Sunrise Rim.

Sunday, Oct. 14

BSU Ensemble & Concert Band: 8:15pm, Music Auditorium
BSU Theatre: What the Butler Saw, 8:15pm, Subal Theatre
ASB film: Tommy, 8pm, Speccenter
Reel movie: Bringing Up Baby (1938 screwball comedy), 8 & 8pm, 10A Hall, 2 blks. east of Holiday Inn on Sunrise Rim

Monday, Oct. 15

BSU Theatre: What the Butler Saw, 8:15pm, Subal Theatre
BAA luncheon & films: 11:45am, SUB Ballroom
ASBSU Senate Caucus: 4pm, Senate Offices

Tuesday, Oct. 16

BSU Theatre: What the Butler Saw, 8:15pm, Subal Theatre
Field hockey: at NNC Nampa, 4pm
State Board Nursing Exam: SUB Ballroom, 7am-6pm
National Organization of Women [now]: meeting, 7-9:30pm

Wednesday, Oct. 17

BSU Theatre: What the Butler Saw, 8:15pm, Subal Theatre
Free Climb: 1-hr. film of ascent of SE face of Half Dome in Yosemite, narrated by Robert Redford, 8pm
Bootworks: Free.
ASBSU Senate meeting: 4pm, Senate Chambers, observers welcome
Boise Chess Club: 7pm, ASBSU Senate Chambers
The University Arbiter: 7th issue

More Action:

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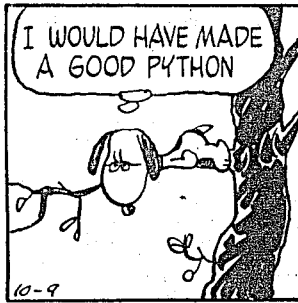
THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
 Last week, we admit it, we told a lie. Well, not a lie - a fl - a mistake. Well, not we, exactly - Mr. Kiwi told it. My bunny doesn't have white ears; they're really blue. Now aren't you ashamed of yourself, Mr. Kiwi, for misleading our audience that way? He's got blue feet, too, at least the ones where the hands would be. The ones where the feet would be are pink, though, not blue. My cousin Amber doesn't read this column, but for her sake I'll throw in a No Nukes plug: whales are definitely allergic to all forms of nuclear waste no matter how well disguised. I miss you, too, Mom.
SURPRISE!!! We DIDN'T lose the names of last week's winners this week. Ken Jenkins, Greg Perriman, Greg Jahn, Russell Gould and Robin Johnson won tickets to THE GOODBYE GIRL. Hoo Rah.
 The prize this week is two tickets to Tommy to the first five correct answerers. What's the name of the whale in Herman Melville's novel? Aw, c'mon, that's a CINCH!!! Tell Ann or Lisa at the Arbiter [2nd floor SUB Owyhee Room]. Deadline is Friday at noon.
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Polanski's Shakespeare

The modern film director's classic version of the classic English playwright's well-known play will be shown this Friday, October 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the BSU Speccenter. Polanski's Macbeth is impressive and startling -- don't miss it. Sponsored by the English and Interdisciplinary Studies Depts., the showing is free to BSU students and faculty.

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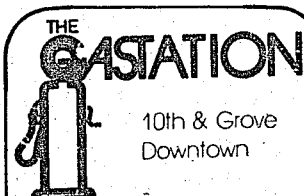
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Activity cards: Andrew C. Noack, Tim Jackson, Shari K. Hammond, and Kathie McCurry. Meal ticket: Anne Fansley.

Brown pigskin wallet with gold trim, Quartz square-face watch with day & date, Keychains: Large round leather piece, T-shirt-Foxy Lady, and Libra.

Pentax K 1000 in black case, Brown leather purse with pocket in side, Silver pen-Parker 45 Flight, Lady's Gold Dome Ring-Brushed Florentine, and Boise High School class ring with a red stone.

Small blue purse, Man's brown windbreaker, Blue backpack with pair of prescription glasses & Contemporary Business book, and The Practice of Social Research.

FOUND

book, Music folder, textbooks, protractor, and lunch box.

ID's: Ronnie E. Gaines, Laurie L. Hall, Everett Sam, and Lisa Reiner. Checkbooks: Bruce Latimer, Ellis, ID, and Robert Boatright, 636 S. Beach, Boise ID.

Combs, Keys, Eyeglasses, Sunglasses, Hair ornaments, earrings and Eyeglass cases.

Watches, Hair combs, Coin purses, "Happy Birthday" card, white beach hat, Calculator adaptor, protractor, camera, and black lunchbox.

Baby bottle, Billfold-Everett sam, Glove, roll of blank white sheets of paper, spiral notebook, looseleaf notebook, music folder, and textbooks.

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Misc.

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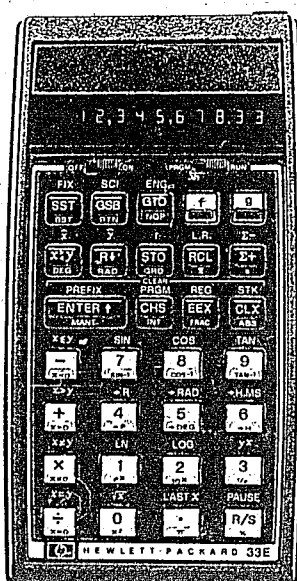
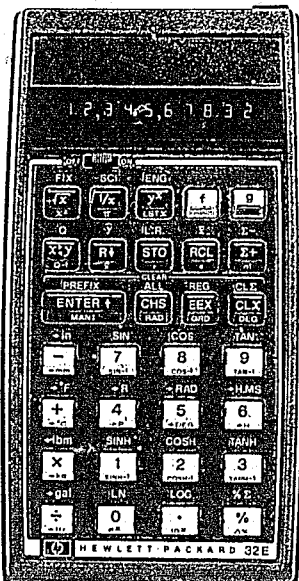
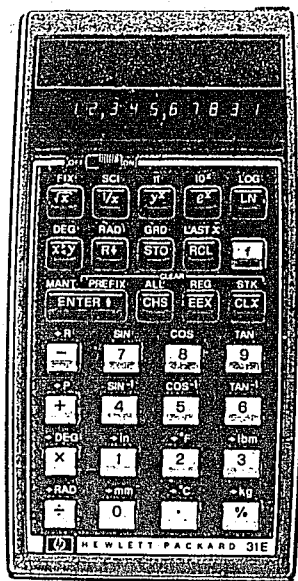
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