

10-24-1979

## Arbiter, October 24

Students of Boise State University

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## News

**Burning the midnight oil?**  
Students begin to crack under mid-semester pressures. But hope is in sight.  
...page 2



## Sports

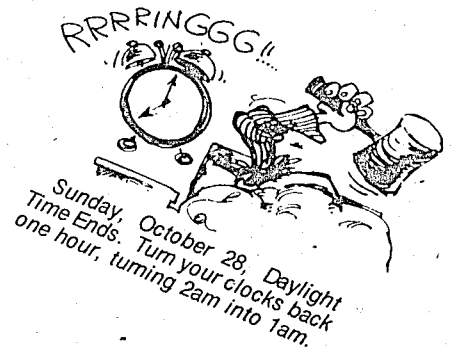
**Some expected a tough match last Saturday between the Broncos and the Bengals. Wrong!!**  
...page 13



## Entertainment

**Phile..Phel.. Phalet...uh... Stamp collectors congregate in Boise for their annual show.**  
...page 18

# A The University ARBITER



OCTOBER 24, 1979

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 8

## Keiser: No Early Tenure

by Diane Barr  
Arbiter Staff

Boise State University President John Keiser stated that he anticipated no changes in the tenure system until at least the beginning of the next academic year. Keiser went on to reiterate his position on the entire faculty tenure issue.

Keiser said he felt that early tenure was supposed to be rare at educational institutions as the probation period is indeed an important part of the entire tenure process. He went on to state that he felt that his policy of non-acceptance of early tenure applications was an effort to set higher standards than those that have been present at BSU in the past.

Last year, for example, Keiser received more applications for early tenure from the University's dean than he received applications for faculty who had gone through the entire tenure probation process.

Keiser stated that the problem stems from "an abrogation of responsibility at the department and school levels". Keiser said that he would not make the hard decisions necessary to cut down on the number of early-tenure applications. Indeed, he feels that it is up to the department chair-people and the deans to do that.

As for those faculty members that qualify for tenure by the regular method but cannot receive such status in their departments because of the lack of an open tenure faculty position, Keiser stated that the University and the State of Idaho have agreed to allow the faculty member in question to stay on in a probationary status until a tenured position becomes available.

Keiser went on to state that he felt the faculty should provide some type of system that would indicate how a decision would be reached when two or more faculty members were eligible for the same tenure slot.

As for changes in the entire faculty tenure system, Keiser outlined some of his preferences for such change. He stated that he would like to see the implementation of two different lengths of probationary periods; one for faculty with previous experience and the other for faculty without. There is also a need for a graduated quota system that would be smaller at the school and departmental levels according to Keiser. Then, too, a university-wide committee on promotion and tenure would also be an advantage to BSU.

At this point, however, Keiser wishes to facilitate more campus-wide discussion of the entire tenure issue before any firm proposals for change are presented to the State Board of Education for consideration.

Overall, Keiser sees the implementation of more rigid standards for that granting of tenure as essential to the long-range survival of the tenure system itself.

## New School Adds Strength

The Committee on the proposed School of Public Affairs met for the second time on October 17 and voted to expand its membership to include an additional faculty member and student from each of the five departments originally appointed to the committee by BSU President John Keiser.

The new voting members will be selected during the interim period prior to the next committee meeting which is scheduled for the 31st of October.

According to Keiser, the School of Public Affairs originated after a consideration of a variety of proposals to reorganize the School of Arts and Sciences. Keiser stated that he was indeed interested in more than just reorganization. He wants the proposed School to utilize all the public facilities and agencies available in a state capital. The creation of the school is also an attempt to better serve the area community as well.

Keiser also stated that the future emphasis of the school will be different from the approach the

School of Business takes with regard to public issues. Indeed, Keiser sees the creation of a new School of Public Affairs as a way

to eventually strengthen the departments involved as well as increase campus awareness of public issues and services.

## Phys Ed Updated

by Denise Minor  
Arbiter Staff

A man afflicted with cerebral palsy eases out of his wheelchair onto a mat in the weight room where the instructor assists him in stretching out. A student with an injured left leg is doing special exercises to rebuild muscles in the leg. Another student, paralyzed from the waist down, is working his arms on the weight machine.

According to Steve Wallace, the instructor, this is a regular scene of the Adaptive Physical Education class at Boise State. Adaptive P.E., said Wallace, is flexible enough to meet the individual needs of each student.

"This class isn't just for the handicapped," said Wallace, "if a student has a bad back or posture

problems or is overweight, or just out of shape, then this is the class they want to take."

The Adaptive P.E. class was originally intended for students injured in regular P.E. classes, according to Wallace. They could exercise until the injury healed, Wallace said, then return to the original class so they didn't lose credit.

Bev Nichol, a student assistant, said injured students still attend the class. "We usually have quite a few people with knee problems," said Nichol.

Adaptive Physical Education is offered twice a week; Monday and Wednesday 2:40 to 3:30, and Tuesday and Thursday 2:40 to 3:30. One credit is offered for the class, according to Wallace, but it can be taken for credit as many semesters as the student needs it.



Contemporary and experimental collage and printers' ink works by Boise native James Stoehr, art, photography and crafts instructor at Hillside Junior High School is on display at the Boise State University Gallery through Nov. 1. Also being shown are landscapes, portraits, and still lifes by Oliver J. Pison, winner of the 1976 Fourth Biennial Governor's Award in Art, and 19-year chairman of the art department of Ficks College, Rexburg. The BSU Gallery in the Liberal Arts Building is open weekdays from 9a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Some students come to both classes," said Nichol, "because on Tuesday and Thursday they can swim. The guys really like to swim those days because the lifeguards are a couple of the prettiest girls on campus."

Wallace took over the Adaptive P.E. class seven years ago when he first came to Boise State, and

has built up the program since then. "Just the last two or three years it's been getting going and really catching on," said Wallace, "It's probably my dynamic personality."

The class had only one student the first semester, seven years ago, according to Wallace,  
CONTINUED TO PAGE 5

# NEWS Happenings

## The University ARBITER

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385-1464

## ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

After weeks of putting it all together the BSU Travel Club is now ready to open its doors to all. The framework has been set and the first couple of trips are in the planning, what is needed now are those students of Boise State who want to travel, and learn something too. Possible sites for up coming trips include Yellowstone in the winter; Reno, Carson City, and other surrounding sites. Nothing is absolute so ideas are still more then welcome. The first open meeting for all is Wednesday, 24 at 5:30 in the Ada Lounge.

Friday, October 26, after the Ralph Nader lecture; an organizational meeting for Idaho Student Public Interest Research Group is planned. The place and time will be announced at the lecture. ISPIRG is being created at BSU and if it is well accepted will expand state wide to ISU and U of I. So be in on the very ground works of a possible statewide organization-attend this meeting.

The BSU Young Republicans will be holding their first organizational meeting Thursday, November 1st, at 4:00 pm in the Teton Room of the SUB. Up coming events will be discussed. For more information contact Catherine Waddell, president of the Young Republicans.

The Organization of Student Social Workers will be meeting with President John Keiser Friday, October 26, from 12:30-1:30, in the Science Education Building, Rm. 723. Issue to be discussed being the school of Public Affairs.

## ASBSU NEWS

At the ASBSU Senate meeting on October 17, \$3440 were designated to various Boise State departments and associations. KBSU was given \$460 for a training convention in Los Angeles, the Communication



The arrival of mid-semester brings students the added pressure of mid-term exams, Homecoming week, and werewolves. But before suicidal depression sets in, remember - only 61 days till christmas!

Students who are supporting the "Hugh Prather Lectures" were allotted \$1000 and matching funds of another \$1000. The Programs Board was given \$1880 for an addition to their budget.

ASBSU Vice President Gustavsen appointed the following Senators to University Committees:

Broadcasting Board,  
-David Huntington  
Publications Advisory Board  
-Beth Somerton-Young  
Student Handbook Committee;  
chairperson  
-Mary Lou Virgil  
Academic Affairs Committee  
-Bev Nichols

Due to lack of Revenues, BSU will be left without a pep band for the upcoming basketball season. The Athletic Department has

requested any interested student that would like to perform, to contact Bob Resenthal (385-1515) or Ron Stephenson (385-1513) for more information.

## EDUCATIONAL NEWS

Learn about the variety of careers available in professional nursing at Nurse Careers Night October 29 at 7:30 pm in the BSU Science Education Building, Room 163. No registration is required. A tour of the practicing laboratory facilities will be included in the evening's schedule.

What is there to do after graduation. Work or graduate school. A number of U.S. schools have sponsored internships in England as an alternative. Students can spend a semester or summer

working for Members of the House of Commons and House of Lords, working for a London Lawyer or in a Research Lab at a teaching hospital. Other opportunities exist in other areas of interest. For more information write to the Educational Programmes Abroad Office at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York 10591.

## CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

All student, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend a Presidential Picture Dedication Ceremony as part of the Homecoming Week festivities. The picture dedication ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday, October 30, 1979, at 3:30 pm in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union.

Boise Special Olympics is starting its 1979-80 training season. Volunteers are needed to coach swimming, bowling, wrestling, floor hockey, basketball, and gymnastics. If you are interested in helping these special individuals please attend a general orientation and coaches workshop October 27, at 10:00 am in the BSU auxiliary gym. Bring your swimsuits. For further information call 345-9929.

It is once again that time of the year for the Parking Decal Design Contest. Only fulltime students may submit entries. Midnight, January 15, 1980 is the deadline. There is a limit of 2 colors plus black numbers allowed but not limited to school colors. There is no limit on number of entries but the size is limited to 4 and one-fourth inches by 2 and one-half inches. No Logos or seals are allowed. Two first prizes of a reserved space for the 1980-81 school year will be given to the submitters of the winning general decal and the reserve decal. A general decal will be given to each of the submitters of the second prize decals. For complete rules and more information contact Meladi Taylor at the Parking Control Office, Ad Building.

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# Senate Behind the Scenes

by Michele Hartell  
Arbiter Staff

The ASBSU Senate committees have been hard at work this fall attempting to solve various cam-

pus problems.

The Senate committees operate with four standing committees, the Academic Affairs, Legislative Revision, Student Affairs and Ways and Means. In the past,

many Ad Hoc committees have been formed for problems that didn't directly fit into a standing committee. This year's policy is to keep those standing committees busy and actively solving problems so only two Ad Hoc committees have been formed.

The Pavilion issue has been placed in an Ad Hoc committee and is responsible for choosing a board of governors to oversee all Pavilion affairs. The second Ad Hoc committee is in charge of the BSU Day Care Center.

Lynn Peterson, a Business Senator, is chairperson of Ways and Means Committee. She stated that her committee is currently considering a change in Senate Act 10 which deals with the creation of a group responsible for intramural programs for students, staff and faculty.

Academic affairs is chaired by Neal Wilson, a Senator from Arts and Sciences. This committee's considering action on Senate Bill #1 which deals with tighter Treasury control to prevent bodies funded by ASBSU from over spending their allotted allowances. Another idea being considered is staggering the elections of Senators so that there would be midyear elections as well as those held in April. This would give more continuity to the Senate and help operations to be run more smoothly.

David Huntington, an Arts and Science Senator is the Student Affairs chairperson. Many issues have come before this committee. Bike traffic and problems with parking have been put before Student Affairs and the possibility of bikelanes on campus and promotion of commuter parking may be in operation in the near future. Due to the budget cutbacks, lack of minor sports funding and University Pep Band are problems the committee is working to solve.

Students are urged to bring their concerns and problems to the Senate as both are of interest to ASBSU Senators.



Student Activities Director Christa Box was one of the many BSU faculty and staff members available to welcome the family & friends of university students during BSU's "Family Day". Photo by Berne Jackson

## Family Day Renewed

Boise State's first Family Day celebration in recent years was a moderate success with a wide number of parents, family and friends of BSU students participating in the events sponsored for the October 20 occasion.

Lelad Mercy, executive assistant to BSU President John Keiser was responsible for coordinating the events which included open houses sponsored by various fraternities, sororities, dormitories

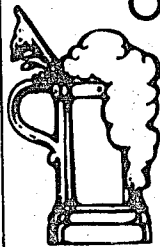
and other organizations; a presentation on the soon to be constructed multi-purpose pavilion; and a festive dinner served to students and friends in the Student Union Building.

According to Mercy, the Family Day tradition was rekindled in an effort to give the families of students an opportunity to experience the kind of life their student has at BSU.

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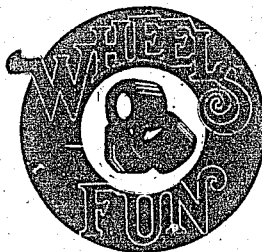


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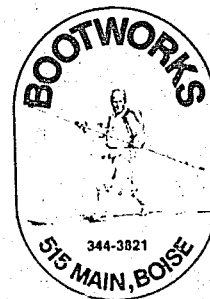


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# Profile School of Education

by Jeff Suter  
Arbiter Staff

The BSU School of Education includes the departments of Psychology; Teacher Education and Library Science; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and the Counseling and Testing Center and thus provides students with services that range from P.E. classes to applications for the Graduate Record Exam.

In an interview with Education Dean Richard Hart, he outlines the real purposes of each of the departments in his school.

Students preparing to teach elementary or secondary schools find their training through the School of Education which provides the necessary requirements for certification to teach.

Educational opportunities lie in three academic departments and an all university service unit serves the university student's interests.

The department of Teacher Education and Library Science accounts for the bulk of the program and the faculty within the School of Education. This department is the most useful to the teacher education student since it gives the training and qualifications for certification to teach elementary or secondary education. For secondary teacher education, students participate in a unique program where the School of Education cooperates with departments across the university. The student pursues his or her own major in the Arts and Sciences and also participates in the secondary teacher educational program in Education.

The department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation provides teacher education in the field of Physical Education. They prepare students to teach physical education in both elementary and secondary schools as well as providing a wide variety of phys-

ical education classes for any university student.

The department of Psychology also resides in the School of Education and is a department "tremendously supportive of the furtherance of teacher education," according to Dr. Hart. Psychology majors usually prepare to go on to graduate school rather than train to teach.

The School also has the Counseling and Testing Service, a program serving all university students. It provides testing services and counseling for the personal, social and vocational needs of the individual. The service staffs four fulltime counselors who are available at no charge to BSU students. "Boise State is extremely fortunate" to have this service Dr. Hart said, "I am tremendously proud of their operation."

Recently two accreditation teams visited the School of Education to

CONTINUED TO PAGE 5



Dean of Education, Richard Hart, outlines the real purposes of each of the departments in the School of Education.

Photo by Dabblo Gilbertson

## PEACE CORPS and VISTA

### EXPERIENCE GUARANTEED



Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have decided there must be more to life than just holding down a job.

The problems that our volunteers deal with both overseas and here at home aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition and disease. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them, too.

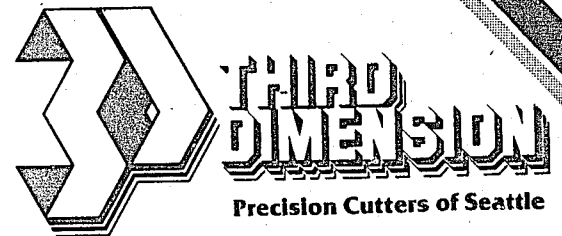
Former Volunteers will tell you that long hours and frustration come with the job, but that the satisfaction and rewards are immense. For many it has been the central event of their lives, with experiences and new perspectives that few of them expected. As one Volunteer to Africa stated: "Don't expect to change the world. The Peace Corps experience will change *your* world." The same is true for VISTA, where you'll discover that social change on behalf of the poor and disadvantaged is not only possible, but essential, and that you can be a part of the process.

We are now accepting applications for several thousand one- and two-year volunteer positions that begin in the next 12 months in 65 overseas countries and throughout the U.S. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

**November 6-9:** Information Booth, 10 am - 6 pm, BSU SUB Lobby, Sign up for interviews now.

**November 7:** PC/V Film Seminar, 12 noon - 1:30 pm, BSU SUB Caribou Rm.

**November 8 & 9:** Scheduled Interviews, 9 am - 5 pm, Career & Financial Services, 117 Administration Bldg.



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# School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

review the teacher education program. The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) reviewed the school's programs the first of this month and the Professional Standards Commission of the State of Idaho visited the school last week.

Both teams gave "very, very positive" reactions to the school's program according to Dean Hart, although there were no official results given.

The national team reviewed the School's program for reaccreditation, since all programs, except for the Masters of Secondary Education which underwent its first accreditation study, had been accredited before. The state team also came for reapproval of programs.

Dr. Hart said that to gain accreditation the School must first go through a one year self-evaluation of all programs in the school using guidelines of the profession prepared by the NCATE for their standards. The school submits this study to the accrediting team 60 days before their three day visit on campus when they examine the school. From these, the team makes their

recommendation.

The cooperation between the School of Education and the School of Arts and Sciences "truly impressed" both accreditation teams. Dr. Hart stated that they found "real cooperation throughout the university" and that there is "not just a sham of cooperation." The results of the visits will be available in several months.

Changes in the School of Education since Boise State became an university have been in developing a graduate program. The school has a Masters program in elementary education which has emphases in early childhood, special education, reading, or for those who do not want to specialize in any particular field, content enrichment. Graduate students may also enter into a Masters of Secondary Education where the graduate enrolls in 18 credits in his or her major, plus six credits in teacher education and another six in either of the two fields.

Additional options for undergraduate students will soon be added to the school's program. People interested in teaching, but not in a school situation, will soon

be able to take classes directed towards them. This program will focus on serving in an educational capacity in an institution, such as the YWCA, an industry, or government.

Students now have the advantage of a recently developed teaching program that has a bilingual/multi-cultural setting. This program offers a "tremendous contribution we can make, particularly within the Treasure Valley," Dr. Hart said.

Other optional fields in physical education are currently being designed on the Masters level. These options would be in physical education but without a teaching emphasis, sports medicine is being discussed as one of the options. However, the details have not been worked out for these programs.

Soon, a Masters program in counselling will be offered for those wanting to counsel in schools, industry, communities or agencies. Currently there are no programs offered for individuals interested in this field in this area in the state.

Concerning the 1 percent initiative, Dr. Hart said that the School

of Education still retains the high quality of education but if further reductions in the budget are made, certain programs or a loss of quality will result.

The last cut resulted in a loss of elementary education faculty member. This has meant some "retooling on the part of the faculty to cover that vacancy." Dr. Hart believes that the faculty is the "clearest and quickest" to influence quality and has worked hard to retain current positions.

The effect of the cut has also been felt in supplies and equipment, but the school is still "surviving". Dr. Hart senses an effect on the faculty moral because of the insecurity of the future; however, "to the faculty's credit they have not let it influence their performance at all."

A wide variety of internships are available through the School of Education. All teacher education students must teach in a school setting for a varying length of time, usually in Boise or Meridian schools. Dr. Hart said that there are currently enough student teaching positions for all teacher education students.

The department of psychology

also has internships available in psychologically related fields. Interns assist professionals in some way to learn more about the profession, although they do not themselves do the work, which requires a graduate degree.

# Phys Ed

CONTINUED FROM COVER

and now there are about ten students in each class.

"But part of the requirement of the class is to listen to Steve's terrible jokes," said Nichol.

During nice weather the students can play baseball, volleyball, soccer, or whatever they like, said Wallace. According to Nichol, some people just come in to stretch.

"We need more student help", said Nichol, "sometimes we have four people in a wheel chair and only two who can handle it."

According to Wallace, men are needed to help the male students get ready for swimming in the Tuesday and Thursday class. The aides could then swim on their own for the rest of the hour.

Wallace also teaches tennis, volleyball, and basketball at Boise State.

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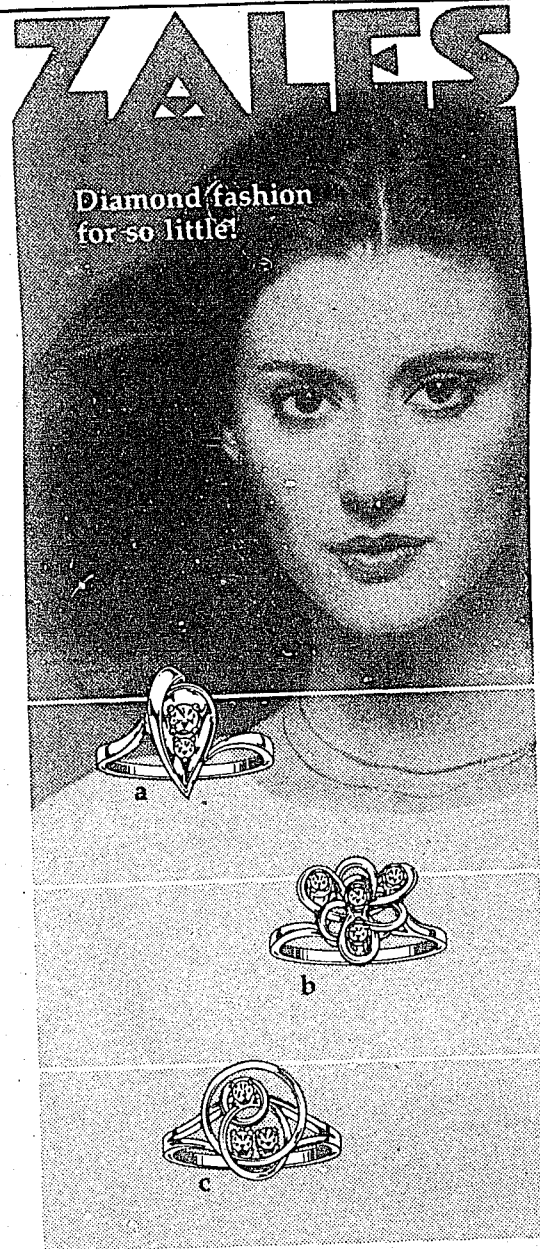


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(CPS)—"The worst drug problem on this campus," Kimiye Tipton of Southern Arkansas University asserted last spring, "is Angel Dust. It's not liquor or marijuana or anything. Everybody's talking about Angel Dust now. And this is a small, conservative southern campus. If it's big here, I can't imagine what it's like on other campuses."

Despite unpredictable reactions, bad street reviews, and potentially lethal dangers, Angel Dust—or PCP—does appear to be growing in popularity on campuses. National statistics suggest the drug is most popular in Los Angeles, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Chicago and New York. Yet everything about the drug makes its use difficult to trace. School officials can only speculate about on-campus use, and, because of the mystery, treating PCP overdose cases is getting harder.

"The problem with PCP," warns Dr. Mark Schuckit of the La Jolla, Ca., Veterans Administration hospital, "is that the dose that makes you spacey is near the dose that makes you crazy."

While the debate unfolds, the problem, according to hospital, coroner, and drug abuse program reports, seems to be getting worse. The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) has also notice an

increase in use. The DEA has closed 24 PCP labs so far this year, and confiscated 1.4 million doses. A DEA spokesman says more drug users are turning to PCP because of spot shortages of marijuana, heroin and other drugs, because most laws regulating PCP use are relatively lenient, and because PCP is easy to manufacture.

Most doctors involved in PCP treatment, however, are worried that the statistics don't suggest just how bad the PCP problem is.

One reason statistics may not accurately reflect the dimensions of the problem is that PCP is sold under at least 30 names, ranging from Angel Dust to Hog to Rocket Fuel to Surfer to Sperkools to Amoeba. Pushers often represent it, moreover, as other substances.

In fact, Dr. Schuckit says that relatively few drug users use PCP knowingly, since PCP is typically mixed with other drugs like LSD, cocaine, and marijuana.

Consequently, PCP overdoses are frequently diagnosed as other kinds of overdoses, and sometimes even as symptoms of psychological disorders, which PCP reactions can emulate.

The lack of medical knowledge about the drug stems from the drug's episodic bouts of popu-

larity. It was initially developed by the Detroit-based Parke-Davis drug manufacturing firm as an anesthetic. It showed up on the streets of San Francisco a few years later, but developed a bad reputation and dropped out of wide use in about 1968. It briefly reappeared under the street name of "hog" in New York City before dying out again.

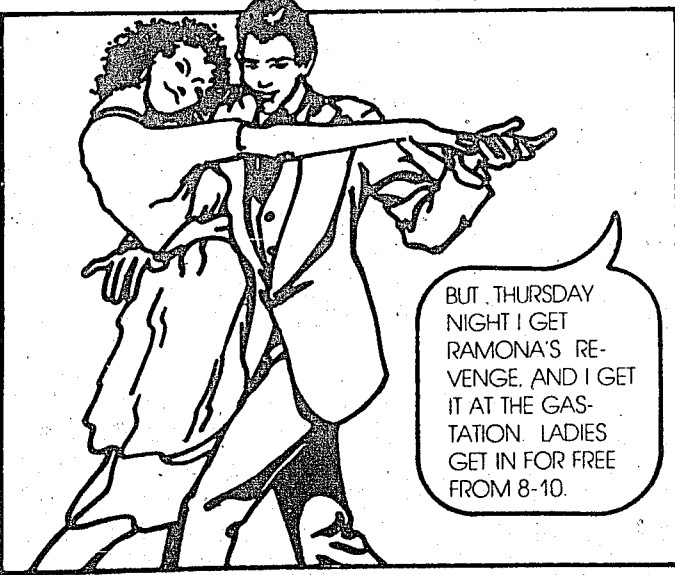
It was back in general use again by 1977, when NIDA found that nearly 14 percent of the 18-to-25-year-olds admitted for emergency psychological treatment had used PCP. Similarly, a study of 19 PCP-related deaths in California revealed that it might have been easy to misinterpret why the victims died. Eleven of them, for example, died of drowning, one while in a shower.

Yet death from a PCP overdose is uncommon, Shuckit says, as long as there's adequate medical treatment. Since the symptoms of PCP abuse are similar to those of other drug overdoses, as well as of schizophrenia, however, administering the correct treatment can just be a matter of luck. Emergency room personnel rarely test patients for PCP overdose.

Developing a test and a treatment was a major reason for the controversial NIDA proposal to give PCP to humans.

One reason humans take the drug out of the laboratory, Shuckett says, is that PCP is "a dissociative anesthetic." Asked to explain what that meant, Shuckitt said, "It disconnects your mind from your body."

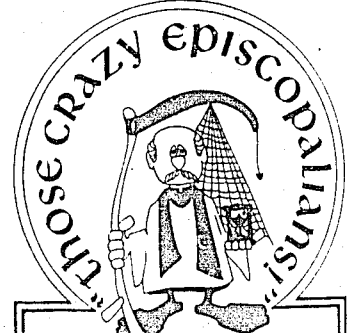
# RAMONA'S REVENGE



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### ARE they living in the past?

Outwardly, Episcopalians are pretty steeped in tradition. But in their relations with the world about them, they're a "today" sort of bunch.

They're usually among the first to address a compassionate ministry to "people problems" wherever those problems crop up.

Take alcoholism. It's no accident that one of the founders of Alcoholics Anonymous was a sympathetic Episcopal minister, Sam Shoemaker. . . and some folks, today, make jokes about "Whiskeypallians."

It's true that this denomination is a bit more tolerant than some. They nourish a strange belief in guidelines - not straight-jackets - for a Christian life. They're not interested in condemning. . . but helping people.

It isn't really a new idea. Just a timely one.

Episcopalians believe they have good reasons for many of their views. Maybe some of the reasons would make sense to you, too. It costs you nothing to contact the nearest Episcopal minister and find out. He won't even twist your arm.

One of a series presented by "Those Crazy Episcopalians" in your area.

## BSU Canterbury Club

The student organization of Christian fellowship, study and worship in the Episcopal tradition. Meets Wednesdays at St. Paul Catholic Student Center, 1915 University Drive, 7:00 p.m. Eucharist, 7:30 p.m. Canterbury Club meeting.



## Public Interest Group Seeks Members

Students interested in obtaining a voice in public policy decisions in Idaho are urged to attend an organizational meeting of the Idaho Public Interest Research Groups (Idaho PIRG) following the Ralph Nader Lecture on October 26.

The Idaho PIRG organization anticipates being statewide and combining the resources of every college and university in Idaho. The meeting place will be announced at the lecture. All interested students are urged to attend. For more information contact the student coordinator, Bob Irwin, at Idaho Consumer Affairs, 343-3554.

The problem with most groups of this nature has been the lack of continuity. What will make Idaho PIRG unique is that it will hire a staff of professionals to help in their activities. Students hiring professionals to work for them is not a new concept. This idea has been implemented by other states. The first was in Oregon back in 1971, when students created the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

(OSPIRG). They were soon followed by students in Minnesota with the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG). Eight years later these groups are still operating, and they have been followed by many others.

The areas of concern for Idaho PIRG are broad. Ralph Nader outlines some of the areas for action. "Student investigators working with professionals can begin to probe deeply into the activities of city and state admini-

strative agencies to ascertain whether they are carrying out their legislative mandates. They can scrutinize the market place for evidence of unfair trade practices. They can examine factory conditions to uncover occupational health or safety hazards. They can study taxation systems to determine equitability. They can act as monitors to guard against discrimination on grounds of race, sex, or creed. Finally, they will stand ready to act in new areas affecting the general public as those areas emerge." Two such areas include environmental and nuclear concerns.

The proposed financing of Idaho ISPIRG will have to come from the students in the form of a

potential fee increase according to Irwin. Unlike the Pavillion, students who do not support the PIRG concept will not be forced to support it. Idaho PIRG may set up a desk after each registration period to give refunds to those so desiring. The proposed fee increase will be in the neighborhood of \$3.00. A final determination of funding will be made at a later date.

Those interested in ISPIRG should attend the Ralph Nader Lecture, Friday evening in the BSU gym. ISPIRG is open to conservative and liberal students alike, as this will insure operating in the public interest as opposed to the private interest.

## Chicken Takes Over

(Campus Digest News Service)

In the battle of the fast-food chains, the chicken is now king because while the price of chicken is dropping the price of beef soars.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Church's and other fast-food chains that specialize in chicken report increases, or a leveling off of unit sales and real growth. Although gasoline problems have caused an overall drop in the industry, chains specializing in hamburgers now find it more difficult to compete with chicken chains.

The Agriculture Department reports that wholesale poultry prices are now 40 cents a pound, a

drop of 16 per cent compared to prices a year ago. Wholesale beef prices are about \$1 pound, a rise of 18 per cent.

A spokesman for Church's says that a quarter-pound of fried chicken sells for half the price of a quarter-pound hamburger. To Kentucky Fried it's "obvious" that the chicken chains are taking business from the hamburger restaurants.

A spokesman for the Wendy's hamburger chain says that although the chains have a value advantage, "Americans are burger eaters and we'll get them back when they get used to the high prices."



## Not Fantasy

This is Sandy Bennett, as she looked at 2:00 Saturday afternoon.

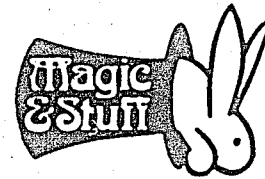
Now, this is the real Sandy Bennett!

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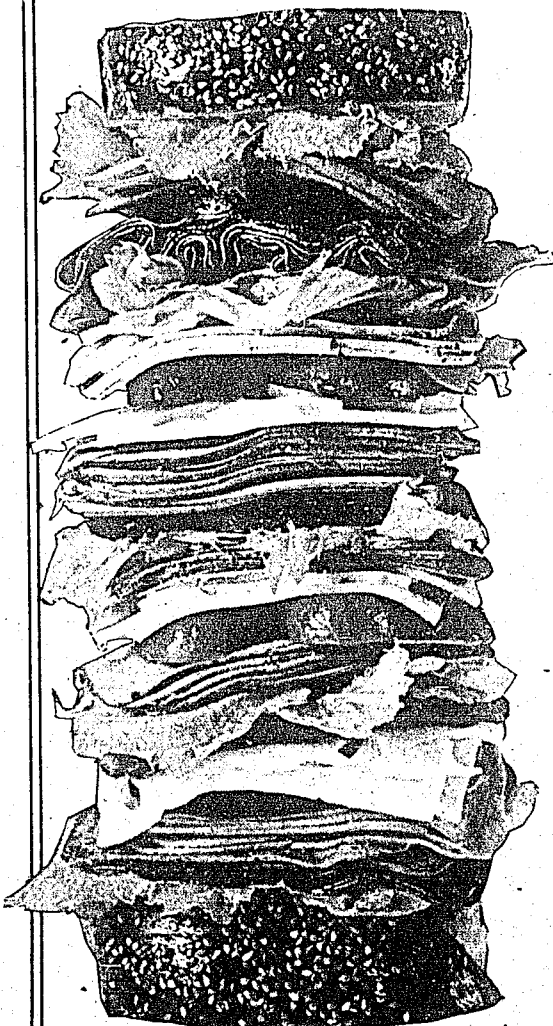
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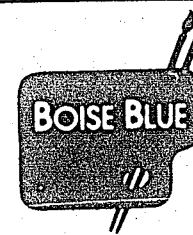
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| Speedball          | Pickett            |
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## Editorial

### Express Yourself

Students live, not by test alone nor by every work that proceedeth forth from the professorial mouth, but life is to be found in the congregating of students and the relating of ideas between members of that congregation.

The majority of the BSU students live off campus, thus restricting the opportunity for their congregating. The greater majority of the student population holds down part-time or full-time jobs in addition to going to school, further restricting congregating—the rush from a last class for the day to job leaves little time for a leisurely coffee and intellectual conversation. Given these two factors, there need be an alternative to the literal, physical congregation of people looking for ideas to enrich their college experience and their lives.

Moving from the literal to the abstract notion of congregation as intellectual, we suggest that the student newspaper, your own *University Arbiter*, already exists as a means for communicating ideas between BSU students. The section, on the editorial page, called "Letters to the Editor," stands empty much of the time. Yet, this section is specifically designed for the reader to air ideas: gripes and praise, or whatever. This section provides one way for you to relate your ideas and sense of life to others.

While space dictates the "Letters" section limit each writer to approximately 200 words per letter, the *University Arbiter* provides a "Viewpoint/Counterview" section as further encouragement for the exchange of ideas. The subject matter in this section should be of fairly broad interest and approached in such a way as to relate to most of the BSU student body in one manner or another. Often this section is filled only when the editor becomes aware of an issue and can convince those involved to share their positions and ideas with the whole student body. The section is open to any reader of the newspaper, however, who feels as though s/he has an idea about the values assigned in life.

Plato was right when he said that the unexamined life is not worth living, but he did not mean that every individual had to examine every facet of the whole of life in order to live—a thing not even possible given the average life span. A major purpose, then, of gathering together at a university is to examine life through others' eyes. Give us all a break, express yourself in the classroom, in the coffee shop, and in the *University Arbiter*.

An often unconsidered sidelight concerning your letters and the newspaper relates to a major reason for the paper's existence. Charged with serving the needs of the readership, the staff struggles continually with the question of how to best do this. Receiving no input from our readers, we can draw our own conclusions as to how well our answers fill your needs. Though the temptation is to say "All is well," we do want to know whether or not all is well. A steady stream of Letters to the Editor would do nicely.



## A Closer Look

A closer look...

at the University of Idaho's campaign encouraging their football team to win out over the Boise State University football team in this year's mid-October match. The slogan widely adopted was "Hate Boise State."

Why not "Beat Boise State" or "Whip Boise State" or some such traditional sports slogan? But, "Hate Boise State?" Geez, some of us went to high school together; we—though, anyway—that we were friends, or at least fellow humans. Like, ouch!

K.C.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Arbiter:

It is unfortunate for a paper of the Arbiter's quality to allow typical student sensationalism in an apparent article of fact, specifically, last week's review of the Dirt Band's concert. It was far from an objective analysis and yet by the absence of a by-line the reader must accept it as a statement of fact.

At the concert, everyone appeared to be having a good time, no one was sitting quietly with bored looks on their faces—quite the opposite. Even the anonymous reporter remembers the hand-clapping, foot-stomping audience participation.

Granted, the acoustics aren't the Met's, and the sound system was not Harmon Kardon, but the concert was great!

Marnie Bernard

[Editor's note: The *University Arbiter* regrets that the byline for the article was inadvertently omitted.]

Editor, The Arbiter:

I am sorely distressed. Every week those stupid Declassified contests are either so idiotically simple that who wants to waste their time answering them, or so cruelly difficult as to effectively discourage all competition. First they asked who's Moby Dick, for Pete's sake, and then what's the average annual rainfall in Boise. Well, any seven-year-old knows Melville's whale's name, that's for damn sure, but who on earth has the faintest notion about precipitation? I mean, geez, it's one of the *dullest* subjects around, in my opinion, which may not be all that humble but at least it's in print.

Those whale jokes are a bunch of

blubber, anyway.

And another thing: I read the editorial page every day, I mean *religiously*, you know?—and it's nice and profound and everything, but why don't you ever have any good letters to the editor? Those babies can get awfully interesting, if you catch my drift, when they rave on and on about ridiculous, if you catch my drift, when they rave on and on about ridiculous, far fetched philosophies or gripes, and dwell on insanities, and praise imbecilic politicians and stuff like that. Let's see some more of those!

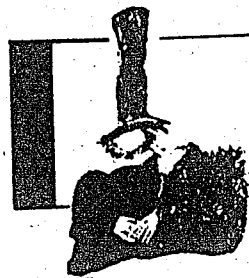
That's all—thanks, wow.

Name withheld on request.

Editor, The Arbiter:

Congratulations to the worthy group of vocal citizens who have

CONTINUED TO PAGE 9



## OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

## John-Paulism in Chicago

Pope John Paul II is not the only religious leader who is using the Bible to discriminate against women. Patricia Gundry found that out last March when she spoke to a Housewives for ERA meeting at a church outside Chicago. Mrs. Gundry, though not exactly a Mrs. Grundy, is not in Jane Fonda's class, either. The mother of four children, she writes regularly for evangelical religious journals. Her husband is a theologian at Chicago's Moody Bible Institute.

That latter connection gave her opponents a weapon to use against a Christian woman who thinks the Bible's message is one of freedom, not bondage. Some church people at the housewives' meeting complained to reactionary pastors that a faculty wife from Moody was talking about liberation—a biblical word that Bible thumpers inordinately fear.

The usual letter campaign resulted, with threats of economic reprisal against the school where Mr. Gundry teaches. The administration of the school went, first, for the wife—apparently thinking she, as a member of the "weaker

sex," could be bullied more easily than her husband.

Mrs. Gundry had broadcast Christian messages on the school's radio station. School authorities heard that Mrs. Gundry was going to be interviewed by a newspaper on her support for the Equal Rights Amendment. These authorities suggested she cancel that interview—a blatant attempt to deny her the constitutional right of free speech.

When she kept the prior agreement for an interview, the school told her she would no longer be welcome on the radio or in any of the Moody publications.

When the weaker partner unaccountably failed to collapse, the school went after her husband, ordering him on June 22 not to discuss women's role in the Bible in any way that would challenge the institute's "historic position" on the matter. Professor Gundry obeyed the order, but wrote a July 2 letter protesting its scope and basis.

This Aug. 1, Gundry was summoned to the academic vice president's office, he thought to get the answer to his letter's questions. Instead, he was in-

formed of his dismissal from school. See how these Christians rebuff each other.

Theologians have rightly argued that Pope John Paul II's opposition to women's ordination is more Roman than Catholic. In the same way, the Moody Bible Institute's opposition to the ERA is more moody than biblical. Certainly there are Christians who can, for good reasons, oppose the ERA. But the use of economic threats, boycotts and firings to keep others from voicing their good reasons for supporting it is a way of trivializing the Gospel. Those who have a pearl of great price to bestow should not be bickering over who gets to bestow it on whom. It should be made available to everybody.

Evangelical theology has become more serious and respected in recent years—for instance, in the magazine *Sojourners*, from which I draw the details of the Gundrys' story. But this unedifying little episode is as sad, in its own sphere, as the sight of Pope John Paul denying very devoted nuns the fullest participation in that church they serve with their entire life.

## This Learning World

### Goals

by Richard Meisler

People seem to think that goals are more important than anything, as if the world were a hockey or soccer game. If you don't have goals, you should probably make some up, just in case someone asks you. People who don't have goals can be made to feel awful with almost no trouble at all. All you have to do is look them in the eye and say, "If you don't know where you're going, how are you ever going to get there?" The resilient person will, in the face of such a question, discover or invent goals. The person prone to depression will commit suicide. We have learned to think that goallessness is the same as laziness, shiftlessness and im-

morality. Seven-year old children all over the country are despondent because they don't know what they want to be when they grow up. Some say "I want to be a pharmacist," just to keep the adults quiet. But at night they worry.

I've never seen an independent study form on which you didn't have to pretend to have goals.

Teachers too must state their goals when they propose to do something new like teach a new course. It won't do to say that you'd like to teach a course in French literature because you love it and some students might also. The course has to achieve a goal. And if you ever want to get a grant, you'd better be good at stating goals. Without them, you won't get a red cent.

This goal business is particularly strong in education because it seems to justify all sorts of grading and judging. We pretend that all students have goals so that we can grade them and let them know the extent to which their goals haven't been achieved.

I knew a successful young college administrator who seemed to think he was the Soviet Union or China. He organized his life into five-year plans to achieve certain goals. I don't remember whether or not he called his goals "quotas." I know that they involved money and job advancement. He never told me whether he had five-year quotas for laughter, tears and love.

The worst thing about the goal fixation is that it's almost impossible to resist. Suppose, for example, you're sitting around the house one day reading *People Magazine* and there's not a goal in sight. Your friend asks you whether you have any goals for the day. You say no, *People Magazine* is about other people's goals.



Richard Meisler

Your friend gets nervous. Finally he feels better and says that your goal is to relax and enjoy yourself.

You had a goal that you didn't know you had. Some people, like academic advisors and guidance counselors are particularly skilled in this process of discovery. It's almost impossible to walk out of their offices without a goal.

When goal language is imposed upon us, or when our goals are "discovered" by nervous people, it is all essentially meaningless, just a bit of verbal trickery. Yet it is a problem, for it can all make us feel guilty or think about ourselves in ways that simply don't help.

Some people don't want goals. Setting goals seems to remove some of the mystery or romance from life. Other people love their goals. I don't know which types have more fun, are more productive or are more likely to have heart attacks. Someone should write a grant proposal whose goal is to find out. I do, however, believe in equality for all. The goalless should learn to defend themselves and maybe even organize to protect their rights. I look forward to the day when people will be able to say, "I don't know where I'm going, and I'm proud."



# Mike Cramer

For some time I have been meaning to respond to a statement made in the Arbiter concerning student government. The guest editor (name unknown) commented that no serious student would get involved in student government. There wasn't much elaboration and I was left wondering what constituted a "serious student" and why she/he would not want to become involved in student government.

At the risk of presenting a strawman's argument, I'm going to make some assumptions about what the author meant, then proceed with a contention of my own.

A "serious student" I'll define as someone whose first priority is attaining the highest grade point average (GPA) possible. Outside interests such as student government would be looked upon as a distraction which could only hinder performance. That represents by first assumption.

My second one: not only does the serious student see becoming entangled with student government as a hindrance to achieving the high GPA, but also she/he views it as a worthless endeavor, worthless because student government has no meaningful purpose; it lacks validity.

Now, finally, comes my response. The "serious student" syndrome is symptomatic of the "serious citizen", or "serious businessperson." Those individuals afflicted operate from an ethnocentric philosophy - everything revolves around her/his personal

needs and desires. It's an all-out effort to better oneself and "to hell with others". As long as the decisions made by governments are not too outrageous or confining, then who cares - let the decisions fall as they may.

But what happens when those decisions begin to seriously obstruct the individual's self-aggrandizement? What happens when she/he is forced to break from the comforts of a private world to discover that the decision-making process has been far removed; in fact, it has been adjusted completely out of their reach. Now the decisions, regardless of palatability, must be accepted. The point intended is that divorcing oneself from the policy-making process leaves it open to a select few who might abuse that slowly acquired power.

Whether it be student government or national government, individuals have the prerogative to participate in molding decisions which daily affect the quality of their lives; too many, however, neglect to exercise that option, which is truly unfortunate. When people shun an opportunity to become involved in the decision-making process, they only help to erode the modicum of control they have over their lives.

Logic would seem to dictate that even if it is to only protect one's self-interest, participation in decisions should be the highest priority for any "serious person."

Sincerely,  
Mike Cramer  
ASBSU President

## Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
taken upon themselves the task of investigating the school curriculum in order to protect our children from the influence of those who would teach them such things as the process by which a

person matures from a child into an adult, or even how the child himself arrived into this world. Your work has just begun. Please, on behalf of our youth, do not stop your crusade at this point.

If knowledge of such things as the function of the sperm, ova, uterus and vas deferens leads to experimentation on the part of our innocent youth, since these courses have been eliminated from the curricula of many of the schools, we can now expect a decrease in the number of pregnant teenage brides, the number of illegitimate babies, and in the incidence of venereal diseases.

Following the same line of thought, I would suggest you now turn your attention to other courses taught in the schools. As your next step, may I suggest that you investigate the vocational education courses. I do not believe that mechanics should be taught to teenage boys. If these boys learn how to dismantle and repair a car, they will be able to strip a parked car more readily.

Next, I would ask that you investigate the debate courses taught in schools. These are especially harmful. If you young people are taught to think for themselves, if they are taught the art of persuasion, we can logically expect an increase in the number of glib, fast-talking con artists.

Then, how about the physical education courses? There is potential danger in developing the

bodies of our youth. If they have strong, well disciplined bodies, they can more readily scale walls, squirm through tight places and otherwise use their strengths and skills for such activities as illegal entry, etc. Track should be eliminated from all physical education courses. It enables the youth to run faster and could lead to an increase of "hit and run" crimes, such as purse-snatching. If this same youth has also been taught the fine art of wrestling, it gives him an unfair advantage over the lady who decides she does not want to part with her purse.

As you can see, our schools are definitely an unsafe place to send our children. Please continue the work that you have begun. Perhaps with persistence, you can "turn back the clock" and return our school system to the very basics upon which it began, nothing.  
Louise Moore

Editor, The Arbiter:

I am presently living in Washington State. I am from Hollywood, California. And I have the opportunity to live and attend school at Boise State. I would like to correspond and get to know as many possible "friends" before deciding. I am 23 year old, 5'11", slim, black and handsome. My interests vary but are mainly fashion design, people, nature, traveling, sports, all kinds of music, roller skating, disco, adventure, writing poetry, photography, and just having plenty of fun out of life and its delights. This is important to me as I have no correspondence at this time. I will answer all.

Michael B. Wilson #625154-4-D-6  
P.O. Box 520  
Walla Walla, Wa. 99382

# bsu DATELINE

## Meetings

Oct. 25

-Faculty Senate Meeting, SUB Senate Chambers, 3:10 p.m.

-International Studies Committee, 3 p.m., Library Conference Room 308-C

Oct. 29

-BAA Luncheon and films, 11:45 a.m., SUB Ballroom.

-Academic Standards Committee, 3 p.m., History Conference Room L247.

## Concert Cancelled

Suroit, a group of French-Canadian folksingers originally scheduled to appear Oct. 25 at the Special Events Center had to cancel their concert tour on short notice and return to Quebec.

## Ralph Nader Coming

Ralph Nader, the nation's premiere consumer advocate, will speak at Boise State University, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the BSU Gymnasium. Tickets, at \$3 for general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens, will be sold at the door. His visit is sponsored by the BSU Associated Student Body.

## Special Olympic Workshop

Boise Special Olympics is beginning its 1979-80 training season and volunteers are needed to coach swimming, bowling, wrestling, floor hockey, basketball, and gymnastics. Those interested in helping are invited to attend a general orientation and coaches workshop Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. in the BSU auxiliary gym.

For further information call Sidney Allred, Special Olympic Coordinator, 345-9929.

## TSWE

The BSU Admissions Office will be conducting the Test of Standard Written English on various dates between Oct. 22 and Nov. 7.

The test is given each year to determine the writing level of Freshmen students who have not taken the ACT test. The scores are used to place them in the appropriate level of English Composition.

A \$3 charge will be collected at the time of the examinations, to be held in the Admissions Office A-105.

## Nurses Career Night

BSU student nurses will have the opportunity to learn about the variety of careers available in the professional nursing field during Nurse Career Night, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in SE 163.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 345-1562



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**Texas Students Slip Through Loophole to Get Jobless Benefits**

(CPS)—Julia W. was lucky last year. She got one of the relatively few teaching assistantships in the University of Texas' government department. She earned \$2500 and finished her doctoral work before her luck ran out.

Soon she couldn't find a job in her chosen profession. But Julia did something about it: she applied for unemployment compensation, naming the University of Texas as her most recent employer. Moreover, she got the aid.

She was just one of an untold number of former work-study students in the state who are trying to slip through a big loophole in a 1976 Texas law that made all state employees eligible for unemployment benefits. Since the law passed, students have claimed that university work-study programs made them state employees.

"These work-study students receive their salaries through state warrants," explains Pat Joiner of Texas Employment Commission, "and the state pays its share of unemployment tax on them as employees."

The University of Texas has now sued to close the loophole. As official employer, the university must match the unemployment insurance a former work-study student gets.

The university's argument, according to its brief, is that only students can get work-study benefits, and the school doesn't fire students. Whether they drop out or graduate, they leave their jobs voluntarily, and thus are not eligible for jobless benefits.

University officials won't speak about the lawsuit, though. One explained that the stakes could be raised if more former students heard about the possibility of unemployment benefits.

Until the case is settled, the

state Unemployment Commission continues to approve applications from former work-study students, who thus far have generally been former graduate students. Joiner knows "this has been a working hardship on the University of Texas, and we don't want to do that. Just let the courts give us one decision."

He says that a 1976 Attorney General's interpretation had it that everyone who is paid through a

state warrant is a state employee, and is therefore eligible for unemployment benefits under the new law.

That means that students at all state schools are eligible, though the University of Texas is the only one to have legally challenged the law so far.

Joiner has tried to make the university pay work-study students by some other method, but "they say it's not possible."

**Law School Minority Enrollment Is Down**

(CPS) The first law school classes to be fully processed under strictures of the U.S. Supreme Court's June, 1978 *Bakke* decision seem to be a lot whiter than last year's first year students.

A number of law schools have reported significant declines in the registration of minority first-year students. The number of Chicano law students at George Washington University law school, for example, fell from nine to four this year. Harvard registered 88 minority students, as compared with 98 last year.

First-year law classes at Northeastern University, Berkeley, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University, among others, include fewer minorities this year.

The major exceptions to the trend were the University of Chicago law school, where there are nearly twice as many black first-year students than last fall, at Stanford, and at the University of California—Davis, where minorities make up almost a quarter of the class.

It was at Davis, of course, that Allan Bakke claimed that he had been denied admission to medical school because preferential—

and discriminatory—treatment had been given minority students. The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that Davis' quota system amounted to reverse discrimination. The court ordered Bakke accepted at the med school. The ruling has had major impacts on professional schools' admissions procedures.

Some law school administrators, however, blame the decline in the number of black enrollees on simple competition, not on affirmative action programs allegedly gutted by the *Bakke* decision.

Robert Staneck, assistant dean of admissions at George Washington, says "we admitted more minority students than ever this year, but a lower percentage came to register." Penn admissions director Arnold J. Miller says that was just a case of law schools competing for fewer minority students.

"There was an overall drop in the number of minority applications to law schools, which means that Harvard had to search a little further, and dig a little. When they do, it's a game of musical chairs, and it goes on down the list Everybody else then has to dig deeper, or get fewer enrolled."

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## Cross-Country Team Places Fourth

Paul Rossi  
Arbiter Staff

Boise State's women's cross-country team traveled to Pocatello for the Idaho State Invitational Saturday. BSU finished fourth overall with 89 points behind Wyoming, first, 30; Utah, second, 54; and Idaho State, third, 76. Jody Smith avenged last week's loss to the Utah star who edged Jody out of first in the BSU Open last week at Ann Morrison. Smith placed third in 19:56 thereby topping the 6th place Dalebout (20:03).

Juanita Neff, 19:39, and Laura Anderson, 19:49, both from Division I Wyoming, finished one and two respectively.

Judy Smith, Jody's twin, was keeping pace with her sister until a fall at the top of the first hill shook her up briefly. Even with the fall she was able to recover enough to finish 13th overall.

The weather was no help either as it was cold, windy, and rainy. "It was a real challenge and the girls handled it very well," said head coach Basil Dahlstrom.

Other finishers for Boise State were Gail Smith (24), Cindy Blaser (25), Cheryl Gardner (27), Beth Rupprecht (30), Terry Johnston (32), Lisa Pugliese (34), and Lisa Johnston (39).

All the races the girls have had up until now become meaningless on Nov. 3 when the team will travel to Spokane for the regionals.

The top three teams and the top fifteen individual athletes from that meet will move on to the Nationals to be held in Florida this year.



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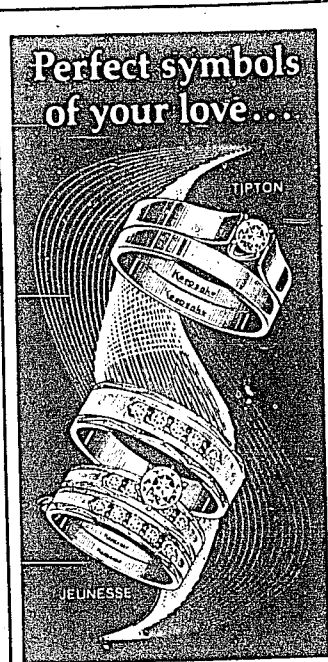
Ford hopes this next issue of *Insider* will give you a "better idea" for paying your way

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Henry Louis Aaron



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# Hogskin Hijinks

by Jerry Richards  
University Arbitrator

Upsets seem to be as much the rule as the exception in Division I-AA, and after seven weeks of play there are no of late undefeated teams left. This is good and bad — good, in that it might almost assure that the official Big Sky champion, be in Reno or Montana State, will get into the playoffs if it goes undefeated from here on in.

Bad, in that it doesn't help football prognosticators one bit.

Ah, me — Northern Arizona has been chopped down twice in the last two weeks, Grambling overcame no. 2 Jackson State after a faltering early season, Florida A&M suffered its first loss to prideful Tennessee State, et al. (Why is it that Boise State seems to do its best during seasons when it's ineligible for post-season play? This would have been a marvelous opportunity for the Broncos to vault into the No. 1 spot...)

Sour grapes. At any rate, only one game of the titanic struggle class appears on the scene this

week, and it may be less of an excitement than it promises. Eastern Kentucky, frustrated after a grueling 8-6 defeat of cross-state rival Western, prepares to let it all loose against smart-aleck Murray State, and claim the undisputed Ohio Valley league lead.

In fact, for the rest of the season the only game in I-AA where both contenders will have a shot at a league title appears to be BSU's Nov. 10 game at Reno. All the rest look to be decided by current league leaders and occasional spoilers.

But I digress — Idaho State takes a one-week hiatus to prepare for the Weber State Wildcats, who will have faced Boise State this Saturday. Considering Weber's recent dumping of NAU the Bronco secondary best beware of Bill Kelly and Co. From all appearances, BSU's Moving Company can take care of its own challenges.

Elswhere, Idaho, flushed with victory over Montana, travels to MSU flushed with a more signifi-

cant victory over NAU; the Lumberjacks themselves have a scapegoat in Northern Colorado after losing a national No. 4 rank and any chance for a Big Sky title; Montana hosts a Wolfpack desperate for victory and a second straight I-AA playoff spot.

**Facts and Fungus:**  
Lact Week: 6-3 (miscounted.)  
cumulative: 48-20-1, .708 (jes' holdin' on...)  
Big Sky: 30-6, .833 (and I'm definitely not favoring Weber this week)

This weekend the Broncos, who are 7-6-1 for the season, travel to Ashland, Oregon for the Southern

Oregon Invitational. BSU play the University of California-Davis, the University of Pacific, and Oregon College of Education.

**This Week's Curiosities:**

Boise State 35, Weber State 14  
Montana State 27, Idaho 20 (I'm listening to that one!)  
Schedule 7, Idaho State 1  
Nevada-Reno 21, Montana 10  
Northern Arizona 42, Northern Colorado 17  
Grambling 59, Texas Southern 3 (Hot damn)  
**Thriller of the Week:** Kentucky 28, Murray 14  
Massachusetts 35, Connecticut 20  
Boston U. 24, Rhode Island 17 (At least their football team is safely integrated.)  
Florida A&M 45, Tuskegee 7  
Lafayette 21, Maine 0  
Portland State 42, Cal Poly SLO 21

# Broncos Down CWU

by Mike Ripplinger  
Arbitrator Staff

Tracy Allen and Sue Schenk led the Boise State Women's Field Hockey team as they romped over Central Washington University and University of Idaho last weekend. BSU did however suffer a setback at the hands of Division I powerhouse, Washington State, in a close 1-0 game.

Allen and Schenk knocked in two goals apiece and Joan Pittaway added another as the Broncos blew out Central Washington 5-

The highlight of the weekend was the win over Idaho, who the Broncos barely beat 2-1 in a double overtime thriller earlier this season. BSU continued the great defense that they've been demonstrating the past few weeks, shutting-out the Vandals.

After a scoreless first half, BSU took it to the Idaho Vandals and whipped them 3-0, as Allen, Schenk, and Pittaway each scored a goal. Allen also contributed two assists.

"The first half was even, but we came out fired up in the second half and scored early, which took

the Vandals by surprise," said Coach Jayne Van Wassenhove. "After that score, we got our momentum up and became more and more aggressive as time went on."

In the WSU game, the Broncos gave an excellent defensive effort, but were unable to score against the tough Cougars.

"Our defense looked very good against WSU, but their defense simply played a little better," said Van Wassenhove. "Many aspects of our game went well for us and I'm happy with the girls efforts considering they played a Division I team," she added.

"Our progress to this point in the season is encouraging. We hope to keep improving right up to regionals," Van Wassenhove said.

The regional qualifying tournament where only the top placer is eligible for the nationals, will be held in Eugene, Oregon on Nov. 9-10.

This weekend the Broncos, who are 7-6-1 for the season, travel to Ashland, Oregon for the Southern Oregon Invitational. BSU play the University of California-Davis, the University of Pacific, and Oregon College of Education.

# CONDOR GYM

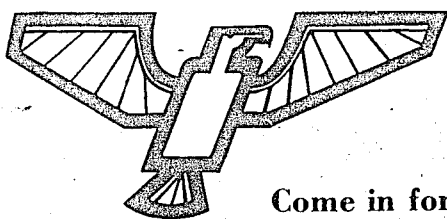
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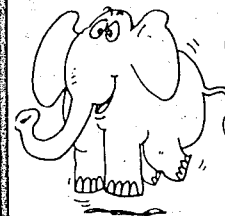
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# Broncos Embarrass Bengals

by Mike Riplinger  
Arbiter Staff

Boise State started slow but turned it on in the second half to blow out Idaho State and earn a 44-0 win over the winless Bengals in Bronco Stadium Saturday night.

Behind the illusive running of Cedric Minter and the determined play of the defense, the Broncos buried the Bengals to keep Idaho State's perfect record intact 0-7.

"It was a tough game for us because Idaho State presented some problems in the first half. They were playing very good defense and make it hard for us to block them," said Coach Jim Criner. "We made some adjustments the second half and really came out after them."

Minter slashed through the Bengals defense for 141 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns. His first TD came on a 69 yard burst late in the first quarter to put

the Broncos on the scoreboard.

Minter, only a junior, is 57 yards short of breaking the all-time Big Sky rushing record. Former Weber State star Lee White holds the record, rushing for 3,062 yards between 1965-67.

"Last year we didn't have near the balance between our rushing attack and our passing attack as we do this year so we had to use Cedric more," said Criner of his All-American tailback. "But he's running better than ever, and with Terry Zahner healthy and sharing time with Cedric, we have a better rushing attack."

Zahner ran for two touchdowns and 98 yards on only 7 tries for an amazing 14 yard per carry.

Lineman Doug Scott and Linebacker Dan Williams led the defensive effort for the Broncos as they kept the Bengals shut down the entire game.

"I am very happy with the play of our defense," said Criner. "They came up with the big plays whenever we needed them."

"Williams' key interception after only two plays had elapsed into the second half gave us a great emotional lift and started us rolling," said Criner.

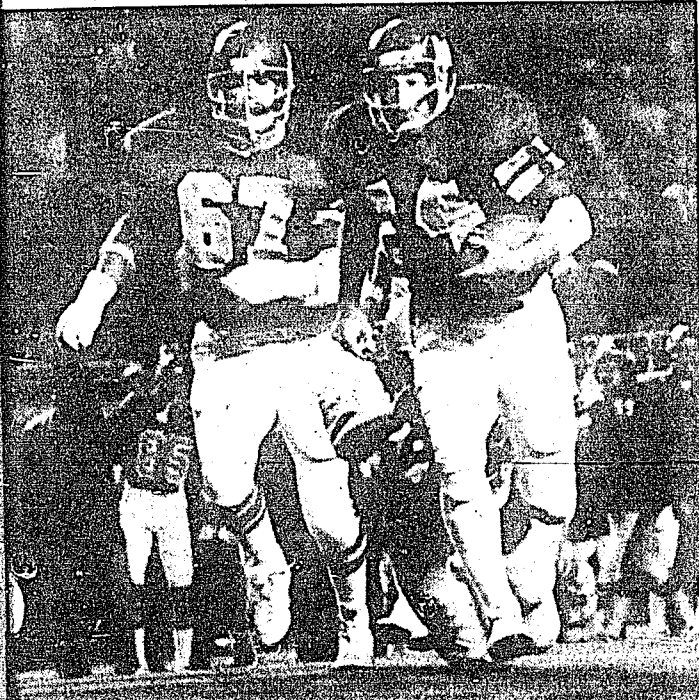
Scott led the defense with 14 tackles. "There is no question that he'll play somewhere in the pros, he's a great ballplayer," added Criner.

With wins over their in-state rivals, BSU has won the annual Gem State Trophy, which goes to the State Champion of Idaho. The award will be presented to BSU at the weekly BAA luncheon, Monday, Oct. 29 at noon in the Student Union Building.



All-American runningback Cedric Minter dives over ISU defenders & BSU blockers for six. Minter is 57 yards short of the all-time Big Sky pushing record.

Photo by George Ragan



Joseph Aliotti rips off a long run against ISU with Bob Markovich trailing the action.

Photo by George Ragan

The Bronco's next opponent will be the Weber State Wildcats in Ogden, Utah.

The Wildcats, 1-6 for the season, picked up their only win when they upset previously unbeaten Northern Arizona 34-10 two weeks ago in Ogden.

"It will take an outstanding effort for us to beat Weber because they have an excellent defense and play very well at home," said Criner. "They also have a big play man in quarterback Bill Kelly who has given new life to the offense with his ability to move the team through the air," Criner added.

Kelly, a massive 6-4 and 235 lbs., has the size to play linebacker. But at Allen Hancock JC

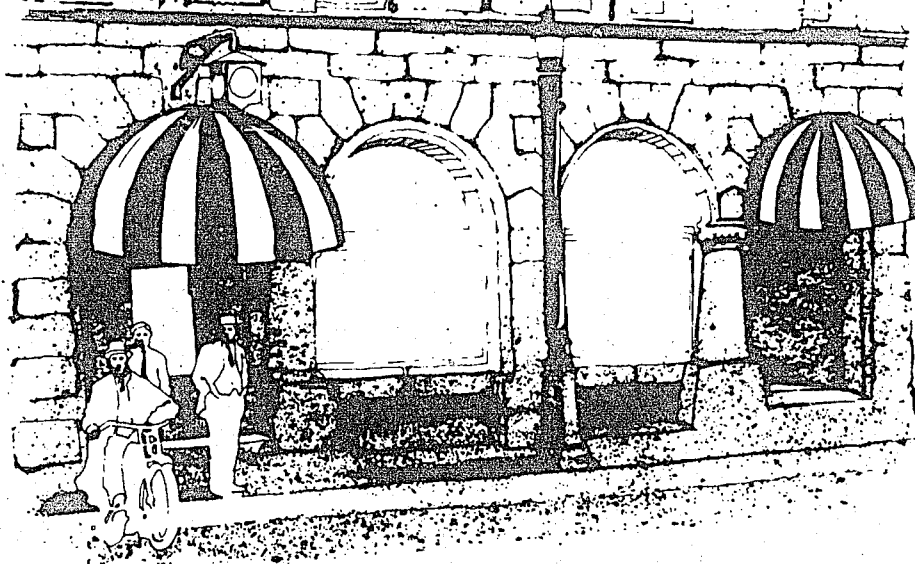
last year he led the nation in total offense and was the nation's second leading passer. This year he has completed 55 of 110 passes for 669 yards and six touchdowns.

"Defensively the Wildcats are very strong. With Otto Ribary and the rest of their livebacking crew, they have as good a group as there is in the league," said Criner.

Ribary, an exceptional linebacker, is a first team All-Big Sky returnee and has 74 tackles so far this year. He is helped out by sophomore linebacker, Danny Rich, who leads the team with 75 tackles.

The game can be heard on KBOI Radio, 670 AM with Paul Schneider calling the action starting at 1:10 p.m.

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## Tourney Preps

(UA)—After a successful weekend in which the BSU women's volleyball team won two out of three league matches, the Bronco women now have more than a week and four matches to prepare for the interstate league qualifying tournament for regional play.

Coach Darlene Bailey said the squad, now 9-7 on the season, will need work on offense to fare well in the tourney in Ellensburg, Washington Nov 2-3.

BSU will have the opportunity to tune up with matches against smaller college opponents, Whitworth of Spokane and Northwest Nazarene at Nampa this Friday and Saturday, and College of Southern Idaho and Treasure Valley CC at home Tuesday night.

BSU's league record is now 3-3, good for a fourth seat out of seven in the upcoming tourney, after last weekend's action at Western Washington U. in Bellingham.

The Broncos fought off the University of Portland 15-9, 13-15, 17-15 after coming from a 5-11 deficit in the third game; then took WWU 15-10, 15-9, Friday. The next day, Central Washington beat BSU in a tough match, 15-3, 15-17, 15-6.

Bailey noted, "Once again our defense was strong. Our offense improved but still needs work... Our passing broke down in the match against CWU" she said.

## Boise State Hosts Meet

(BSU)—The Boise State cross country team hosts its only meet of the fall this Saturday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. The BSU Invitational, a 10,000 meter run at Ann Morrison Park, features the Broncos, Idaho State, Weber State and Eastern Washington.

"I do expect our runners to do very well in this 10,000 meter race," BSU cross country coach Ed Jacoby said. "It will be excellent competition and a good tune-up before our Big Sky Conference meet in Provo on Nov. 10th."

Jacoby said his team needs to get on the right track following a disappointing run at the BYU Invitational held in Heber City, UT this past Friday. On a short 10,000 meter course, the University of Texas, El Paso was the winner with 27 points. Boise State finished 8th in the 11 team field.

Karl Knapp was BSU's top finisher with a 30:14 clocking. Knapp finished 30th overall and was followed by teammates Dave Steffens, 30:18, Howard Conley, 30:19, Tom Rothenberger, 30:45 and Dave Blackburn. UTEP's Suleiman Nyamby won the race in 28:00.5.

"I'm not pleased with our performance," Jacoby said. "We need improvement and I know this group is capable of more than what we've shown to date. They also know it. We will definitely run better the next time out."

## Special Note

(UA) The deadline for filing rosters for men's basketball, and coed and men's volleyball has been moved up to this Thursday, October 25th.

For further information contact Ross Vaughn at ext. 1131.



# Bronco Cagers Begin Practice

BSU-The Boise State University basketball team began practice Monday, Oct. 15, in preparation for the 1979-80 season.

The first Bronco game is Nov. 30 at Santa Clara.

BSU head basketball coach Bus Connor, in his seventh season at the helm, has 13 players on the

'79-80 roster. Conner, only one of two active coaches in the Big Sky to have won league titles (1975-76), is optimistic that his team will improve on last year's 11-15 mark.

"I felt last season we were hurt early because of our difficult schedule and our inexperience in playing together," Conner said.

"During the season, I thought we lacked consistent outside scoring and floor leadership," Conner added.

This season, I think we'll be putting a relatively experienced team on the floor, and I anticipate great things from our guards. We should find the leadership and

outside scoring punch we've needed," Conner said.

Returning to the frontline is 6-9 junior center Dave Richardson.

An honorable mention All-Big Sky choice last season.

Joining him will be returning starter John Anderson, a 6-9 senior forward, 6-7 sophomore forward Matt Wilderson, and 6-10 junior forward Larry McKinney, who is coming off a redshirt year.

6-9 John Mayfield will be playing in his senior year as a

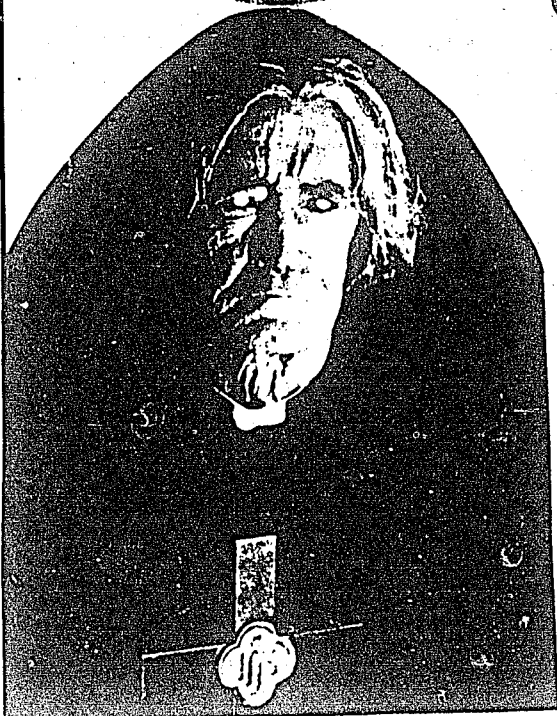
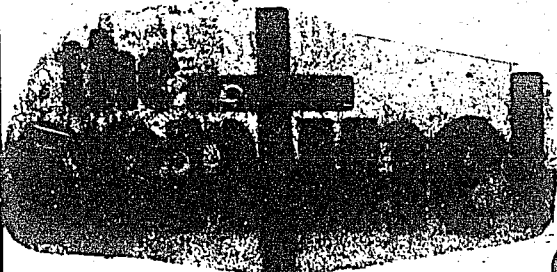
forward and back-up center. Two 6-6 freshmen, Derek Anderson and Randy Brown join the program this fall.

Tom Lloy, a 6-6 senior will see time at both forward and guard.

Two 6-3 guards, senior Lonnie Hughes and junior Rodger Bates are back, with three new players in the backcourt. Junior Dave Williams (6-1), Scot Ludwig (6-2) and Ken Copeland (6-0) bring experience and ability to the backcourt.

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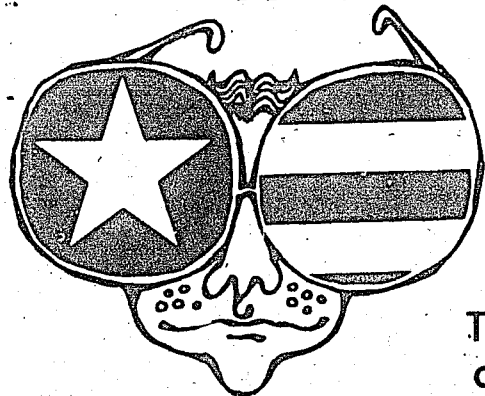
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"Gamma Rays"

by Kim Dalrymple  
Arbiter Staff

The Idaho Public Theatre's production of Paul Zindel's *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* opens Oct. 25 for a two week run at the YWCA.

The title of the play is a metaphor for Beatrice, a destitute widow who copes with failure by withdrawal into herself, and the effects, both good and bad, that she has on her teen-aged daughters, Tillie and Ruth. The Pulitzer Prize, Obie and NY Drama Critics Circle Award-winning play is a drama with light moments provided by Beatrice's dry observations of the world.

Beatrice is played by Barbara Lane, who worked in Hollywood in movies and TV commercials before coming to this area recently.

Tillie is played by Katie Kilgrew, a student of theatre at North Jr. High, who performed in St. Michael's Cathedral's production of *Godspell* last year.

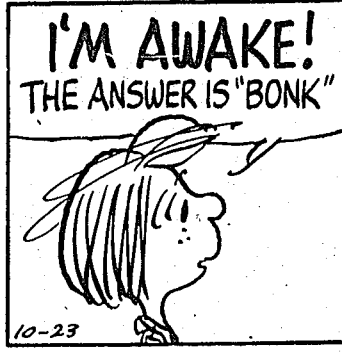
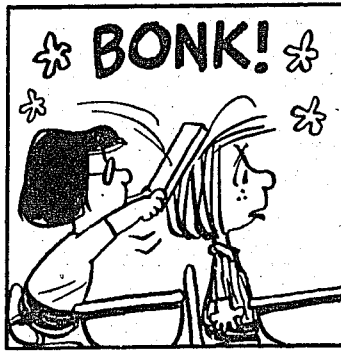
Ruth is played by Trish Moore, a BSU theatre arts major and a fashion and TV model, who recently placed in the top ten of 200 contestants in a modeling contest in New York City.

Jane Weaver is featured as the ancient but endearing "Nanny" boarder in Beatrice's home.

Sandy Fauver plays a short cameo as Janice Vickery, a science fair finalist with an interesting theory on feline anatomy.

Phil Schmidt, director of this play, has been involved in theatre

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for twelve years. Producer-director for IPT, he also directed "Same Time Next Year" which played at the Holiday Inn last year.

The play will be presented in an intimate cabaret-style setting: small tables of four with wine and *hors d'oeuvres* available.

The play will be presented at 8:15 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Oct. 25 through Nov. 10. Admission is \$4.50 on Friday and Saturday, and on Thursday nights general admission is \$3.50 with a special discount rate of \$2.50 for senior citizens and students.

The troupe begins a two-week statewide tour, sponsored by The Idaho Commission on the Arts, at the end of November.

Besides playwriting, Paul Zindel is one of the foremost young adult fiction writers in the country. His works, which include, "My Darling, My Hamburger," and "Excuse Me, You're Stepping on My Eyeball," often deal with the creation of fantasy situations as a means of coping with unhappiness.

Herman's Herd At BSU

by Bud Humphrey  
Arbiter Staff

Despite its name, the Thundering Herd is not the rowdiest big band in existence, nor is it the loudest or most musically obnoxious. It's simply a good, solid, laid back but spirited group of fine musicians, and it's bandleader Woody Herman, one of the few big band originals still around, who keeps it from becoming altogether tame.

At their October 19 concert in the SUB Ballroom, the Herd quickly established a propensity for good old 40s-style jazz numbers. Rather than the long and often boring solo excursions based on weak melodic material that seem to plague much of today's jazz, both big band and electronic Herman perfers the five-to-seven minute staples, with

whistleable melodies, snappy and short solos, weeping sax harmonies and identifiable rhythm.

The old trooper himself grabs a solo passage in nearly every number, usually on the trusty clarinet. But with a few brilliant exceptions it's just to keep the music moving for a short while, until another soloist or principal passage takes over. He holds back until numbers like the classic "Woodchopper's Ball" to really show his stuff, and it's there that he moves the ebony stick to produce the greasiest of low tones and the most jarring of highs, and make the listener believe every note.

Most of Herman's conducting is done before the band ever reaches the stage; in front of a crowd, he doesn't even bother to lead the band through whole sections that they already know

how to play. When he conducts for effect, the movements are terse, matter of fact, and convey of feeling of "we already know how this goes, but I'm just making sure we do it right..."

Herman even belts out an occasional and perfectly passable blues song, and lends a forties' touch to the screamingly contemporary soprano sax.

There's a vintage jazz quality to just about everything this band does. When a melodious ballad comes up, Herman turns to soulful trombonist Gene Smith to give it a classically mellow tinge. The uncommon arrangement of three

tenor saxes and one baritone add to the Miller-Dorsey flavor of the overall sound.

Pianist Jerry Malegi plays as the newer pianists don't seem to, with

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# Ralph Nader to Speak at BSU

Ralph Nader, the nation's premier consumer advocate who has been called everything from muck-raker to public defender, will bring his documented criticisms of government and industry to Boise State University in a guest appearance Oct. 26.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the BSU gymnasium. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3 general admission and \$1 BSU student admission. Nader's appearance is sponsored by the Associated Student Body of BSU.

The crusading attorney first made headlines in 1965 with his book "Unsafe at Any Speed", the scathing indictment against the auto industry's production of unsafe vehicles. He has since been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws.

Nader has also been responsible for the recall of millions of defective vehicles, advances in safety and improvements in sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility and politico-economic power.

Today, he speaks of the growing "imperialism" of multinational corporations and of a convergence of giant corporate and government power that he says resembles the textbook definition of corporate socialism.

Nader argues that it is time for the consumer movement to advance from *ad hoc* reforms to structural economic change and new forms of consumer organizations.

After Nader's lecture Friday there will be an organizational meeting for a consumer advocate group, Idaho Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG). Details will be announced at the lecture.

# Hank Aaron Comes to BSU

What began as a child's love affair with baseball and culminated in a record-breaking home run will be the story presented by Hank Aaron, Boise State University's third guest lecturer for the year.

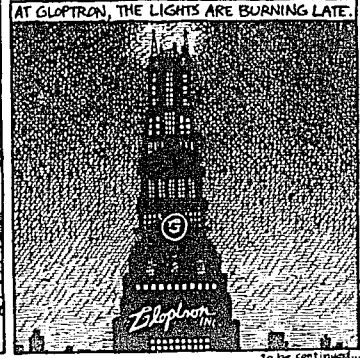
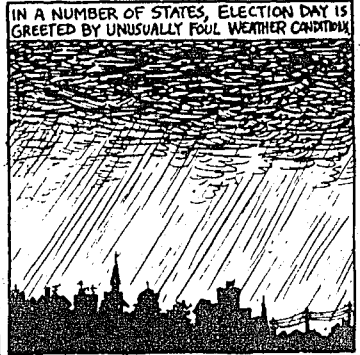
Aaron will speak at 8 p.m., Oct. 31, in the SUB Ballroom at BSU. Admission will be \$2 general and \$1 for BSU students at the door. Aaron's appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students of BSU.

Aaron holds 18 major league records and was voted most valuable player of the Atlanta Braves six times. He has been honored as National League most valuable player and named player of the year by Sporting News Magazine. In addition, Aaron held a place on the National League All Star Team a total of 16 times.

## WONDER WART-HOG

"The Nurds of November"

by Gilbert Shelton



## Herman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 a thorough knowledge of the chord changes and how to make the most of them. And even on a number as modern as Chick Corea's "La Fiesta", there's an undeniable old school trick - the bass trombone slide ever so brashly into the final bass note.

Yet a couple of newer elements fit in amazingly well. Ironically, the soloist with the most radical style, tenor saxist Frank Taberi, is the longest standing member of

the band. Taberi plays with all the intensity and color of a John Coltrane, and in fact in "Count-down," reproduces a Trane solo note by note. His jagged, offbeat riffs find a home even in the relatively placid number "Early On," where they might not for a less savvy saxist.

Jim Baum's fluegelhorn isn't exactly an old-style big band instrument, but is effective in delivering a rounder tone than some vulgar trumpet. And the

musician behind it certainly knows how to wind around a melody, something that'll buy you an audience no matter what the decade.

The Herman repertoire stretches all the way from Corea and Chuck Mangione to Aron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and Faure's "Pavane," yet with every innovation the sound stays consistent. And with Woody's background, and his musicianship in general, that ain't a bad result.

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**Area Stamp Collectors Meet**

BO-IDAPEX 79, the fifth annual stamp exhibition and course sponsored jointly by the Boise Stamp Club and the Boise State University Stamp Club will be held October 27 & 28 at the BSU Student Union Building, Big Four Room.

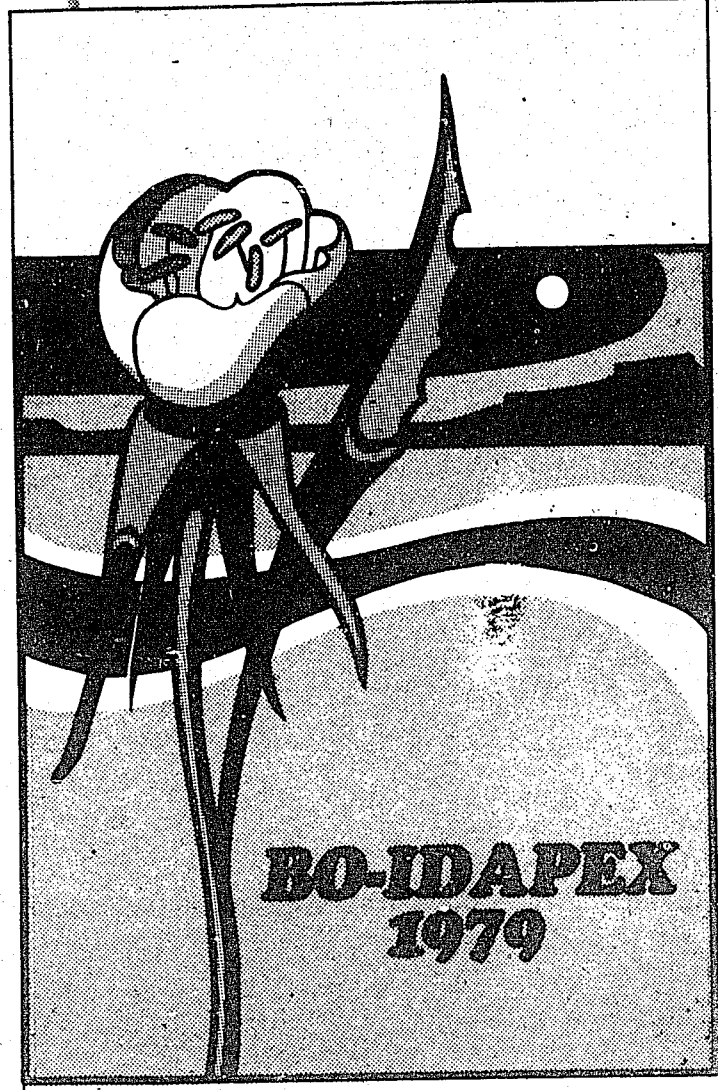
Show hours will be 10 am to 8 pm Saturday October 27, and 10 am to 5 pm Sunday October 28. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The purpose of BO-IDAPEX is to promote philatelic knowledge, philatelic research, and philatelic appreciation among stamp collectors and the non-collecting public.

The show will feature competitive exhibits from Boise, the Treasure Valley, and Salt Lake City. A pewter decanter and set of wine goblets will be awarded to the best exhibit. Other awards include silver bowls, plaques, medals, and ribbons. For the second year the Founders Award will be presented to the best exhibit entered by a Boise Stamp Club member.

Sixteen dealers from throughout the Northwest will be present at the bourse.

The Boise Post Office will operate a branch station during show hours and will offer a pictorial cancel commemorating one of Idaho's endangered wildflowers. A cacheted cover designed by Boise artist Fred Fritchman will be issued in conjunction with the show.



BSU art student Fred Fritchman designed this rendering of *Aenothera asperiflora* var. *psommophila*, an evening primrose, for an envelope to be issued at Bo-Idapex '79. The particular primrose, found only in Fremont County, is on Idaho's endangered wildflower list. See article.



**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). The panel consists of three highly sophisticated students and one crotchety faculty member who thinks he's real smart. This week's film is "10", now playing at Plaza Twin Cinema 2.

"10"  
 Produced and directed by **Blake Edwards**  
 Starring **Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek**

Anthony Burt (no stars, no turkeys), Julie Andrews looks fine and, thankfully, sings little. Dudley Moore, star of one of the funniest films ever made, (remember those nuns in the English convent ecstatically bouncing away on trampolines?), manages a few fitfully funny scenes. But the film is sanitized and spiritless and best described by one of the film's characters, a luscious piece of California lunchmeat, as "Elevator muzak." Or, to translate into Boise terminology, the sort of fodder that fills your ear when you wander into Skaggs, Albertson's, Grand Central, or when you are put on HOLD when phoning some classy Boise business.

Alice Jensen (0) Laced with overkill and cliché of script and scene, "10" nevertheless maintains believability of character, semi-sensitively portrays two generations and manages an occasional flash of quality. It's about 42-year-old George Webber's sudden compulsion to chase the disappearing rainbow of youth. He ends up scampering back to the comfort of his "elevator music" generation when he can't get quite into the "Do It in the Road" mentality. Moore handles well what spots of excellence his role possesses; Andrews is good as the successful singer and woman-friends Sam (George's age) avoiding any traces of Mary Poppins. Finally, Bo Derek as Jennifer the beauty is "a vision", but possesses enough intelligence and depth to prove she's more than lovely meat - which the audience discovers no sooner in the film than Webber does.

If it intrigues you, see it - it's definitely not a must.

Barbara Jones ( ) Trite dialogue and a feeble attempt at

some slap-stick comedy make up the very long and tiresome movie "10." An aging songwriter becomes obsessed with his increasing years and consequently younger "broads." We've all seen the "all that glitters is not gold" theme done over and over and... There are some really ridiculous scenes and situations, some tits and ass, and that's all there is to it. Even Julie Andrews, Miss Wholesome herself, cannot save this one. Forget it.

Don Barclay—On a scale of one to ten, Blake Edwards' "10" rates out at about a two minus. There are only a few moments of humor scattered through two long hours of beautiful people decadence, and these moments are only due to the efforts of Dudley Moore. The spaces between laughs are filled with boring conversations and musical drivel that is guaranteed to have you counting the ju-jubes stuck to the back of the seat in front of you. Oh well, what can one expect from a movie that has Mary Poppins and a girl with rocks in her hair as sex symbols.

**PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz**

HERE'S THE FIERCE PYTHON SLITHERING ALONG THE GROUND...

SLOWLY HE BEGINS TO SLITHER UP A HUGE JUNGLE TREE

10-10

THAT WAS MY FAMOUS BACKWARD SLITHER

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# The Action

## Wednesday Oct. 24

**Homecoming elections**  
**Charles David Wright Poetry series:**  
 James Welch, Native American Indian novelist/poet, 8 pm, Boise Gallery of Art. Free.  
**Murder on the Nile**, Boise Little Theatre, 8:15 pm, 100 E. Fort  
**Reality Therapy: Schools Without Failure:** Workshop by Dr. William Glasser, 9 am - 4:30 pm, SUB Ballroom  
**Abortion & Your Body: Reproductive Freedom Workshop** by Boise N.O.W. and Planned Parenthood, 7:30-9:30 pm, Anderson Ctr. Rm. A3, 101 W. Bannock. 345-0760. Free.  
**ASBSU Senate meeting:** 4 pm, SUB Senate Chambers  
**The University Arbitrator**, Issue #8

## Thursday Oct. 25

**Homecoming elections**  
**Rosters due for one-on-one intramural basketball**  
**The effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds:** Idaho Public Theater, opening night, 8:15 pm, YWCA 720 Washington. Student discount night, 344-2434 for reservations.  
**Murder on the Nile:** Boise Little Theatre, 8:15 pm, 100 E. Fort.  
**Idaho Whitewater Association:** Organizational meeting with film, slides, info about North & South Forks of Payette and whitewater use throughout Idaho, 8 pm, Bootworks, 515 Main. Free.

## Friday Oct. 26

**Ralph Nader:** ASB guest lecture, 8 pm Gym. Organizational meeting for Idaho Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) afterward.  
**Fleetwood Mac:** In Concert, Pocatello, ISU Minidome, 8 pm. Tickets at Budget Tapes & Records.  
**The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds:** Idaho Public Theater, 8:15 pm, YWCA 720 Washington. 344-2434 for reservations.  
**Murder on the Nile:** Boise Little Theatre, 8:15 pm, 100 E. Fort  
**Volleyball:** at Nampa  
**Field hockey:** at Ashland  
**Dedication of Education Bldg:** 3:30 pm, E 112. Reception & open house to follow.

## Saturday Oct. 27

**Football:** vs. Weber, 1:30 pm at Ogden  
**Men's Crosscountry:** here.  
**Volleyball:** at Nampa  
**Field hockey:** at Ashland  
**Bo-Idapex 1979:** Stamp show and bourse, 10 am-8 pm, SUB Big 4 Room. Door prizes.  
**Winewood:** in concert, SUB Ballroom, 8 pm.  
**Graduate Management Admission Test**  
**The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds:** Idaho Public Theater, 8:15 pm, YWCA 720 Washington, 344-2434.  
**Murder on the Nile:** Last night, Boise Little Theatre, 8:14 pm, 100 E. Fort, 342-5104.

**Ethnic Bread Bake-In:** YWCA Saturday Workshop, 10 am - 2 pm, 720 Washington, 343-3688  
**Body Wisdom Workshop:** The Open Path, 703 N. 18th, 9:30-11:30 am, BSU E 216, 342-0208  
**Boise Special Olympics:** coaches workshop & general orientation, 10 am, BSU auxiliary gym. 345-9929 for more information.  
**Dodes'ka-den:** Reel Movie, 7 & 9:30 pm, IOA Hall, 2 bldgs east of Holiday Inn on Sunrise Rim  
**Lion & Goatie Un-Movies:** "Halloween Special," Idaho Public Theater production, 11 am FairVu Cinema. 343-7560, 344-2434.

## Sunday Oct. 28

**Turn back your clocks:** 12 pm lasts an hour tonight.  
**BSU symphony orchestra concert:** 8:15 pm, Music Auditorium  
**ASB Pillow Flick:** The Sentinel, SUB Ballroom, 8 pm  
**Bo-Idapex 1979:** Stamp show & bourse, 10 am - 5 pm, SUB Big 4 Room  
**Dodes'ka-den:** Reel Movie, 7 pm, IOA Hall, 2 bldgs east of Holiday Inn on Sunrise Rim  
**Awareness Through Art:** The Open Path, 703 N. 18th, 9:30-11:30 am, 342-0208

## Monday Oct. 29

**SAGA Festive Meal:** 4:30-6:30 pm. SUB dining room

**Burning of the "B":** Table Rock, dusk 7:30 pm

**BAA luncheon & films:** 11:45 am, SUB Ballroom

**Classic Tranquility Meditation for Beginners:** The Open Path, 7:30 pm, 703 N. 18th, 342-0208

**Crowning of Homecoming Royalty:** SUB Lookout, 8 pm

## Tuesday Oct. 30

**TKE Toteit Bowl Football:** girls, 6:30 pm, boys, 8 pm, Bronco Stadium  
**Women's Field hockey:** vs. NNC TVCC, 4 pm, here.  
**One-on-one intramural basketball starts:** tournament  
**Changing Roles of Men & Women:** Workshop, "Men In a Changing World," by Planned Parenthood, 7-9 pm, Planned Parenthood office, 214 E. Jefferson, 345-0760

## Wednesday Oct. 31

**All Hallow's Eve:** watch for spooks!  
**Hank Aaron:** ASB Guest Lecture, 8 pm, SUB Ballroom  
**ASBSU Senate meeting:** 4 pm, Senate Chambers, students welcome  
**Boise Chess Club:** 7 pm, SUB Senate Chambers  
**The University Arbitrator:** Issue #9

## Flicks

### Foreign

"Dodes'ka-den," director Akira Kurosawa's first color film, shows Saturday and Sunday as a presentation of Reel Movies. The title attempts to reproduce the sound of a trolley car. Admission is \$2; popcorn \$.25.  
 See the weekly calendar on this page for time and place.

### Spooky

Your ASB presents a special-for-Halloween Pillow Flick, *The Sentinel*. Bring pillows and be prepared to shudder. Admission \$.50 for students, \$1 for the general public.



## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Nationally famous consumer advocate Ralph Nader speaks this Friday, October 26 at 8 pm in the BSU Gym. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 general public. Be sure to get yours in time for this ASB Guest Speaker.

## Declassified

### OH WHALE OH WHALE HAS MY LITTLE DOG GONE?

All right, so our comment about the rain smelling nice last week brought on the monsoons. Can we help it if we have metaphysical powers beyond our own comprehension.  
 Alas, alack, methinks our weather question last week was overly trying—but we thought we'd lay off the inanely easy stuff and make you work for a change. WE thought you were CAPABLE. But NO you're just TOO LAZY to make a SIMPLE TWO-minute phone call to the weather place, aren't you? Only ONE GUY came through: the lone enterprising Rudy Weissaupt gave us Boise's average annual rainfall, 11.4 inches. Several wild guesses were submitted, however, the two closest being "Orange Crush" and "San Bernardino."  
 The other day we saw this dog trotting along, and his tail dragged behind him three sidewalk squares. A whale of a tail, that.  
 If YOU want two FREE tickets to this week's ASB pillow flick, *The Sentinel*, answer this: what car chauffeured Ralph Nader into the public eye in the early 60s when he declared it "unsafe at any speed?" Tell Ann or Lisa at the Arbitrator, 2nd floor SUB Owyhee Room, by Friday noon; first five win.  
 See you in Armadillo Heaven.

## Classified

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### Lost & Found

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#### LOST

Activity cards: Andrew C. Noack, Tim Jackson, Shari K. Hammond, and Kazhe McCurry. Meal ticket: Anne Ransley. Brown wallet - Bill Campbell. Brown pigskin wallet with gold trim, Quartz square-fall 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, Men's brown windbreaker, Blue backpack with pair of prescription glasses & Contemporary Business book, and The Practice of Social Research.

#### FOUND

ID's: Ronnie E. Gaines, Laurie L. Hall, Everett Sam, and Lisa Reiner. Checkbooks: Bruce Latimer, Ellis, ID; and Robert Boatright, 535 S. Beach, Boise, 05.  
 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.  
 ID First Card- Sandy Armstrong  
 Activity Card- Marjorie Sutton  
 Yellow zippered sweatshirt, maroon nylon jacket, light blue muffler, navy blue windbreaker; navy blue sweater, "Boise River Drinking Team" baseball cap, gray zippered sweatshirt, beige sweater, navy blue parka, gloves and mittens, ski cap

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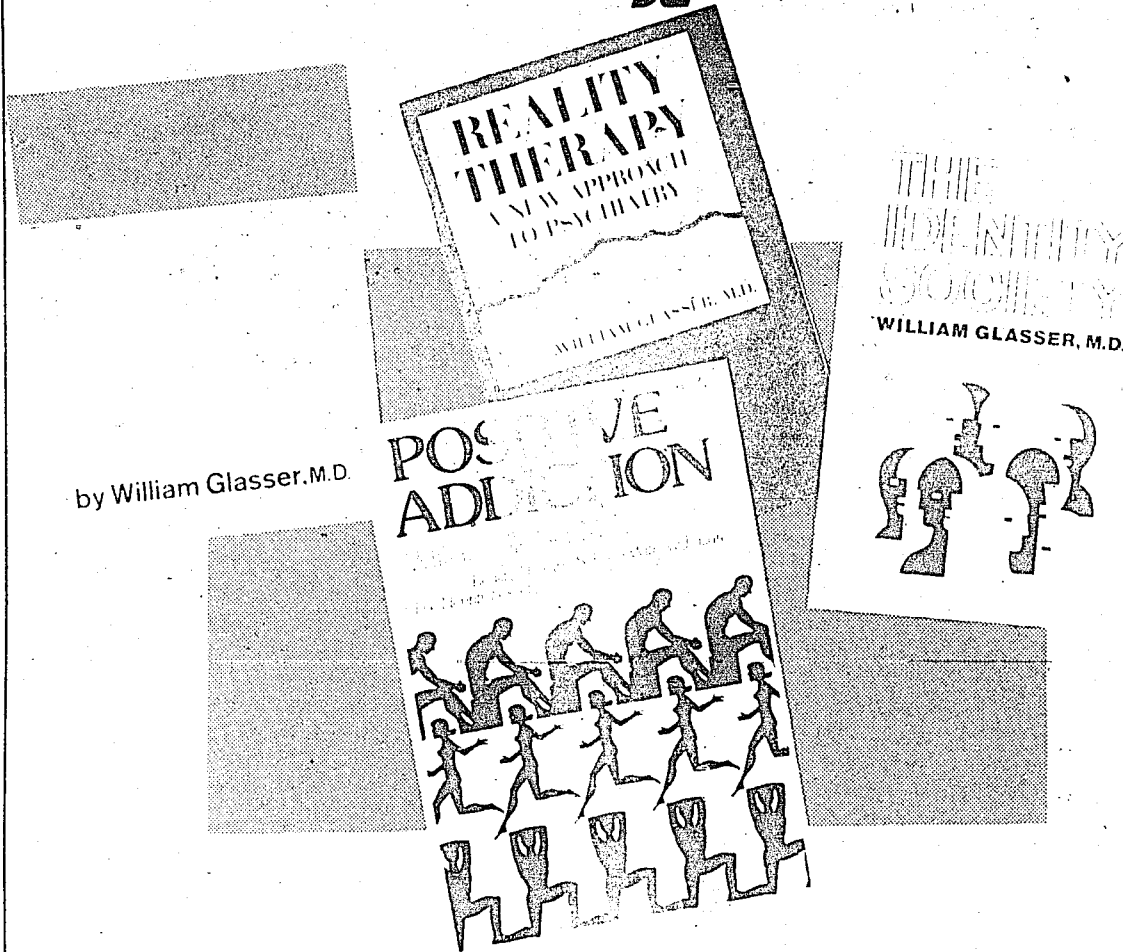
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Paying \$10 Men's, \$5 Women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

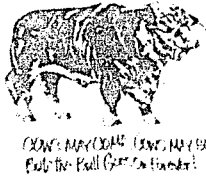
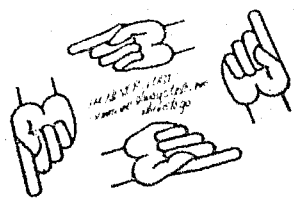
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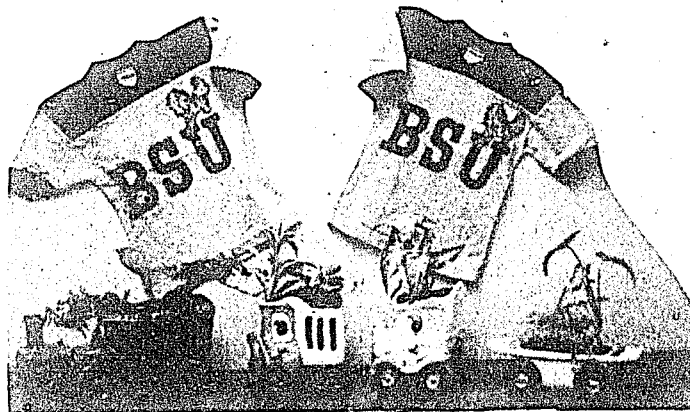
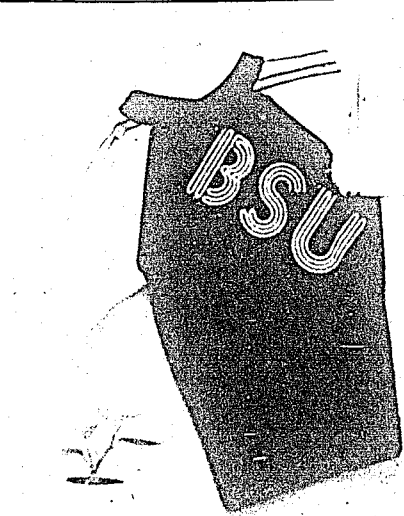
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Positive Addiction	9.95	7.46

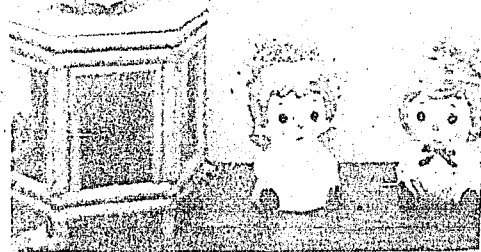
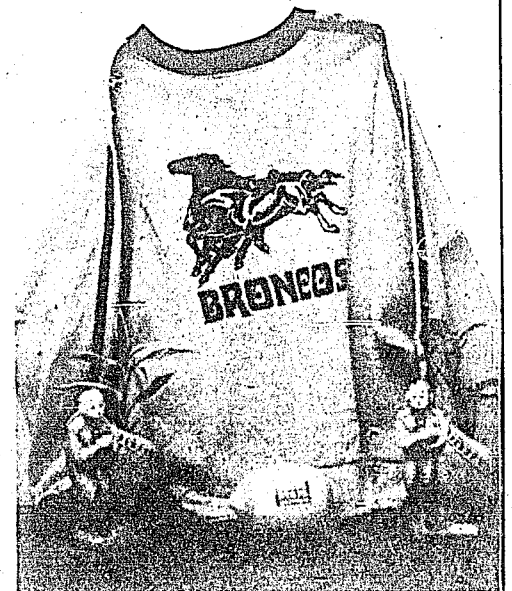


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T-Shirts \$4.98  
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