

11-7-1979

Arbiter, November 7

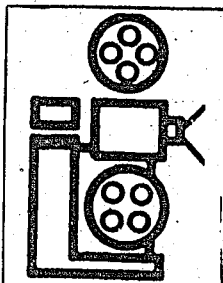
Students of Boise State University

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News

All-American Sue Croner sings her way to fame and waterbeds by taking first place in the Homecoming talent show. ...page 6



Entertainment

Last week, The Life of Brian. This week the life of Jesus. And our critics reverse their ratings. ...page 14



Sports

Broncos get their revenge over NAU Lumberjacks. Na na na, na na na. ...page 12

The University ARBITER

NOVEMBER 7, 1979

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 10

Grants Available

BSU—Boise State University Center for Research, Grants and Contracts identifies monies available for research projects and assists in the development of proposals for grants.

This service is available to both faculty members and students. Dr. Gerald Reed, Coordinator of Grants and Contracts, states that there are several million dollars from various federal agencies alone to be distributed to those presenting a "viable proposal." He further states that the old cliché "nothing ventured, nothing gained" still holds true.

Funds are available through federal agencies, private family corporate foundations, and local businesses and organizations for

those people interested in pursuing research projects.

When asked if faculty or students have taken advantage of these funds and the services of his office, Dr. Reed said there was not as much interest as he would like. However, he suggested that this lack of interest is understandable because the faculty members are burdened by heavy work loads and high faculty-student ratios.

Reed believes that if the administration would allow for more released time and would change its policies toward the salary, merit, and tenure issues, more faculty would utilize this money to enhance their own professional growth.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 5

Vo-Tech Proves Vital

by Jeff Suter
Associate Editor

BSU—The Vocational Technical School sits off to a distant corner of the Boise State campus, physically separating it from the main of the academic community grouped around the Administration Building. But the Vo-Tech School remains as much a part of BSU and serves as great a need as the rest of the university.

The Vocational-Technical school prepares students to go into jobs requiring less than a baccalaureate degree. Recent polls have shown that the great majority of jobs fall into this category, 80 to 85 percent of all jobs requiring less than a four year or higher degree. While some of these may not require vocational-technical training, an increasing number are.

In an interview Vocational-Technical Director Gilbert "Don" Miller stated that the Vo-Tech School trains students in one of five departments.

The Department of Heavy Technology includes training in areas like welding, machine shop or electric lineman. The Department of Light Technology covers electronics, drafting, and other fields more technical than heavy technology. The Department of Mechanical Technology offers training in mechanical fields and includes auto mechanics, auto body and heavy-duty mechanics, and sev-

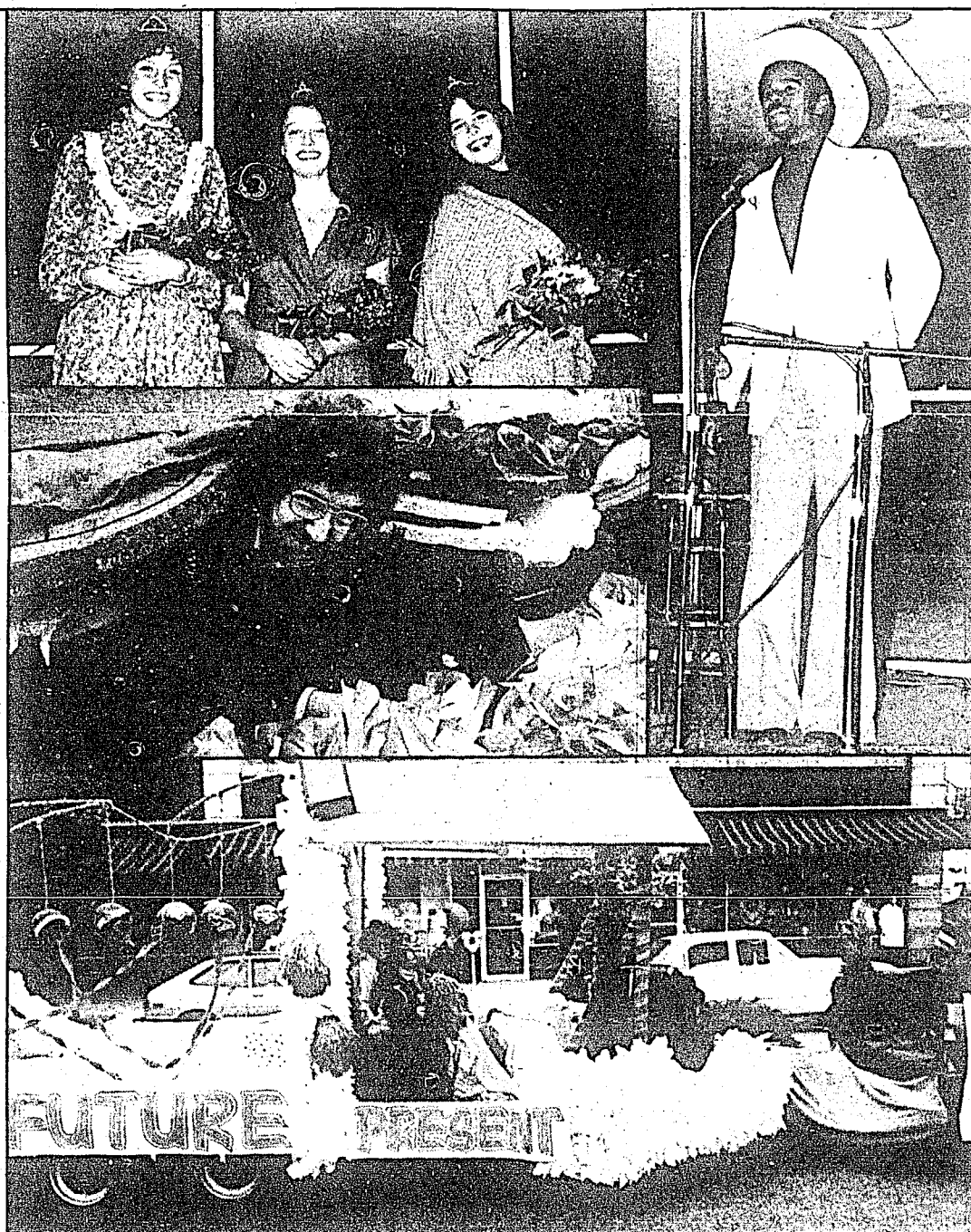
eral others.

Child care, food services and secretarial services form part of the Department of Service Occupations. And training in health related fields, such as medical secretary or respiratory therapy, falls into the Department of Health Occupations.

Most of these programs require training for only nine months to two years. Students in several programs have the option of entering in one-year program and then going on for another year for more advanced training. For instance, a student may train in welding in the one year program, qualifying him for a job as a production welder at a trailer manufacturer or as a steel worker.

If the student wants more specialized training, he can enter into the second year program where he would receive advanced training in technical skills in welding, allowing him to do more elaborated work in layout, pipe welding and exotic metals.

Education in the Vo-Tech School serves basically the same function as any other school in the university, according to Director Miller. "A student preparing in Elementary Education is just as specific and just as limited as a vocational student. The only difference is that one requires a baccalaureate degree and the other does not." While this does not apply to all academic degrees, Director Miller views much of



Last week's Homecoming activities included the crowning of Colleen Whyte as Homecoming Queen with Mary Collins as first runner-up and Margaret Brenke as second runner-up (left top), and the crowning of Mr. Bronco, Charlie Norris (right top). Beme Jackson peeks out of the SUB float during the homecoming parade (left center). First place honors went to the school of Vo-Tech which had Blake Vawted, Charles Johnson, and Kermit Jackson in charge of construction of the prize-winning structure (bottom).

Photos by Jennifer Farquharson, George Ragan

college education as preparation to gain employment. Still, vo-tech students "do not have some of the flexibilities as some of their academic counterparts do." Because of the more specific vocational training, the range of possibilities in the job market is more limited.

Just because the education offered at the Vo-Tech School has

a different role does not mean that it is excluded from the rest of the university. As do all the deans, Director Miller serves on the Dean's Council and on the President's Cabinet. All Vo-Tech students have the same rights and responsibilities as a BSU student, which is reflected by the presence of two student senators in the ASBSU Student Senate. (Also,

the Vo-Tech homecoming candidate ran a close second for this year's Homecoming Queen.)

However, some Vo-Tech credits are not transferrable to an academic degree. Because of the specialized nature of vocational-technical education, training rarely applies to any academic field. Director Miller admitted that the

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The University ARBITER

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The University Arbiter is published weekly by students of BSU. Contributions and advertising are solicited; the editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. 385-1464.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be having a rummage sale on November 10, 1979 from 9-5 at 222 North 8th in the old Alexanders Building. There will be furniture, clothes, appliances, dishes, toys, and many more items for sale. The sorority will be using all proceeds from this sale to buy an 'audio-hearing' device for the Sunset Nursing Home.

The BSU Travel Club will be holding their next meeting on November 14 at 5:30 in the upstairs lounge in the SUB. Plans for their first trip which is set for Seattle will be discussed and ok'ed. Ideas are needed, so if you are interested in fun vacations at low costs stop by the meeting for more information.

This Saturday, Nov. 10, the members of BSU's Leadership honorary, Beta Sigma Lambda Eta, will be sponsoring their first 'Funshop'. Areas to be covered include parliamentary procedures, communication skills, public speaking, and much more. All campus organizations are encouraged to attend.

ASBSU NEWS

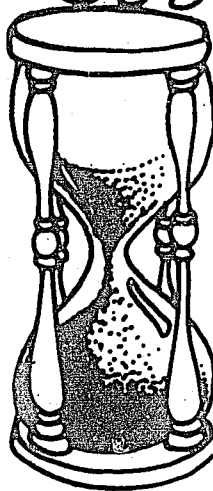
Appointments for the October 31 Senate meeting were Chris Rudd and Senator Marcus to the Course Evaluation Committee. Janet Weaver to Education Tenure, Alan Kibble to Science Promotion, Trino Campos to be the Alternate for the SUB Board of Governors. Hiro Ishigaki and Trino Campos to the International Student Committee, Michael Gollaher, Stephen Condon, and Karl Knapp to the Publication Advisory Board and Sylvia Burkey as Vo-Tech Senator.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

The office of Continuing Education is looking for persons interested in teaching this next spring under their direction. If you are interested in teaching for Continuing Education, contact W.L. Jensen at 385-3293 or stop by A-105.

Happenings

TIME'S RUNNING OUT!



Pre-registration for the spring semester begins November 5 and ends November 16.

Forms for full-time students may be picked up in Room 102 of the Administration building from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

New students will also be able to pre-register for the classes to be held this spring by visiting the Visitor's Center on University Drive on November 5-7 or by going to the Registrar's office and asking for a blank form following those dates.

Class schedules will be available as students pick up their pre-registration forms. The schedules will be distributed on a personal basis not, as has been done in past years, from a stack left openly in the hall of the Administration Building.

The admissions office of BSU will be giving the Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) during the month of November. Tests may be taken by appointment only, to do so call 385-3903, or stop by A-105.

The Environmental Law Review of the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis and Clark Law College is sponsoring a symposium on allocation

of water resources in the Columbia River Basin to be held November 9 and 10 at 8:30 am in the Council Chambers at the College. For more info, call 503-244-1181, ext. 700.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Residential Life announces a vacancy for a Resident Advisor position in Morrison Hall,

effective second semester. This opening is for a woman who must be of upperclass standing with a GPA of 2.0 or above. Remuneration for the position includes room and board, plus \$25 per month. Application should be made at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Ad. Building. Deadline for application is November 23, 1979.

Student Residential Life has announced that there are several 2-bedroom apartments available now in our Married Student and Family Housing units. So, if you are looking for reasonably priced housing close to campus, come in to SRL, 110 Ad. Building.

Applications for the position of Student Assistant to the Dean of Student Advisory and Special Services are being accepted for the 1979-80 spring semester. This is a part-time job which requires a block of four hours per day, Mon.-Fri., for scheduled office hours. The student will work approximately 20 hours a week for \$300 per month. Qualifications for the position are upper-class standing with a cumulative GPA of 2.5. Interested students should contact the Student Advisory and Special Services office, Room 114 of the Ad. Building. Deadline for application is November 30, 1979.

Eighteen Boise State Students have been selected for inclusion in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are:

- Stephen Buckner
- James Burnes
- Lois Crans
- Diana Fairchild
- Donald Frashier
- Kathleen Greif
- Darrell Gustavson
- Steven Harris
- Cynthia Hinton
- Berne Jackson
- LoraLee Jordan
- Karl Knapp
- Joy McLean
- Richard Nau
- Maureen O'Keeffe
- Barbara Smedley
- Mary Van Decar
- Glade Williams

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Vo-Tech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inability to transfer vo-tech credits is a problem.

To relieve this situation, several committees were recently formed to study the possibility of earning a Bachelor of Applied Science degree from the School of Vocational-Technical Education.

This would not apply to the specialized programs, such as electrical lineman, but the more technical—drafting, for instance (which now offers an Associate of Applied Science degree) would include baccalaureate degree programs.

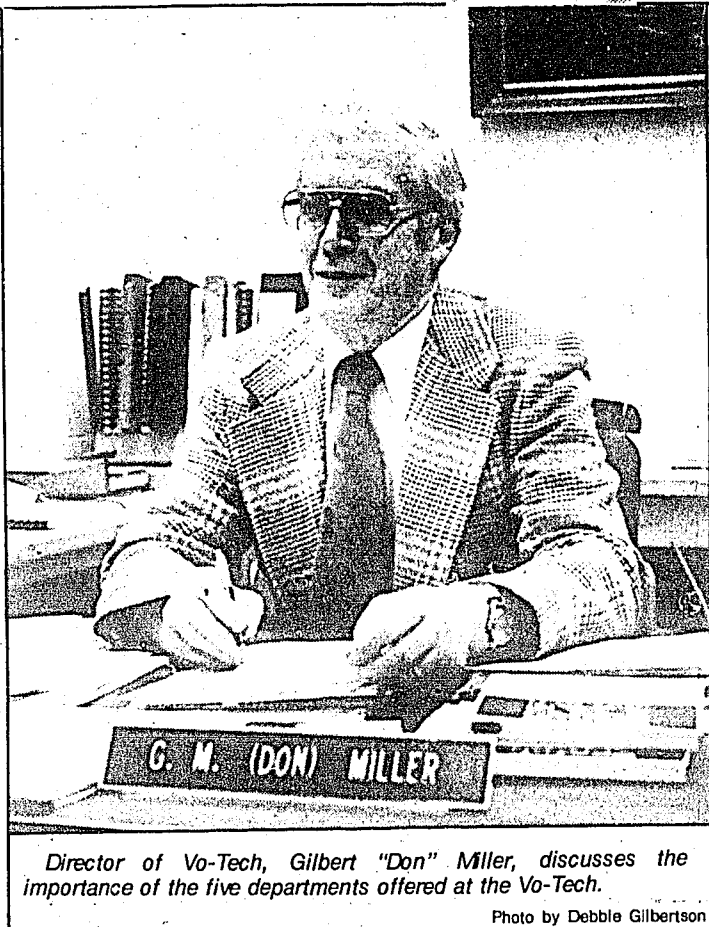
Director Miller stated, "The more technical the program, the more technical the content. The more related subjects that are involved, the more closely they are aligned with the academic program."

To gain the Bachelors of Applied Science, the student would go through what is sometimes referred to as the "upside-down" curriculum.

The student would first major in his technical field in a two year program. With the successful completion of his major he would receive an Associate of Applied Science degree. The student would then go on and take the required core electives and other electives to receive the Bachelors degree.

As of yet, the core requirements have not been determined. A Vo-Tech Core Committee has been formed to examine the educational needs of the student. Director Miller expects this program to be implemented in the fall of 1980 but the program has yet to be fully developed and approved.

Other Vo-Tech programs include an adult trade extension program. This program is "directly related to the adult's daily occupation that is intended for upgrading...or to allow them to keep up with new advances in



Director of Vo-Tech, Gilbert "Don" Miller, discusses the importance of the five departments offered at the Vo-Tech.

Photo by Debbie Gilbertson

their occupations," Director Miller said.

Apprenticeship programs can be found in vo-tech where the student learns his occupation on the job working with an employer. The apprentice also receives instruction in campus classes in theory which is not received on the job.

The Vo-Tech School's concern for the student's preparation for employment does not stop with training at BSU. The school also operates a placement service for the Vo-Tech student.

The instructor in this case serves as the "first line and prime mover" in the placement program. Since instructors come from the industry that they teach, they

already have close contact with the industry. Often, industry officials call the instructors informing them of available jobs and needs.

One of the four full-time counselors working on the vo-tech staff coordinates the placement effort. His purpose is to work with the instructors and students and to maintain placement files. Follow up on the students after employment, as required by state law, is also one of his functions.

Eighty-five to 100 percent of those students seeking employment find it. Director Miller said that there are not enough students to fill industry needs in some areas.

BSU Campus Holds Preview Day

BSU—Boise State University will sponsor its second annual preview day on November 14.

Anyone, and especially high school seniors, interested in the curriculum available on the campus is invited to attend.

Events begin in the morning with a keynote address by University President John H. Keiser and a welcoming speech by Mke Cramer, Associated Student body President.

The opening session will be held in the Student Union Building where an information booth will be open throughout the day to help visitors on campus. On-campus parking will be located in the Visitor's Center at 2274 University Drive and in the Bronco Stadium parking lots.

Each of the five schools at the university will begin information programs at 10 a.m. The schools include the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, the School of Education, the School of Health Sciences and the School of Vocational-Technical Education.

The day's schedule for previews in each of the schools will be available to visitors at the 9 a.m. opening session. Departments in each school will present their individual previews during late morning and early afternoon sessions lasting about 50 minutes. Confirmation-of-attendance cards will be available at the information booth in the Student Union Building after 1:30 p.m. for those who need them to attend Preview Day.

Information concerning admission to the university will be available from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Administration Building,

room 100.

Information concerning financial aid and career opportunities will be available from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 117.

The Student Advisory and Special Services office will provide information concerning opportunities for the handicapped, minority group programs, veterans G.I. Bill benefits, and tutorial and study skills from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 114.

Student residential life information will be available from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 110. The Student Health Center will be open the same hours, providing tours and free blood pressure checks. The center is located at 2103 University Drive.

The Visitors Center, Library Learning Center and Varsity Center will be open for tours and information from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Information on rushing and the sororities and fraternities on campus will be available in the Student Union Building from 10:40 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Lambda will sponsor a Leadership Fun Shop from 12:40 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Building. The workshop will be repeated at 1:30 p.m. The session will include small group exercises, leadership techniques, public relations, public speaking and graphics.

The Warren Miller ski film "Winter Fever", filmed this year, will be shown in the Special Events Center at 8 p.m. General admission will be \$1.

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Ain't it about time Boise had **real** rock radio?

ASBSU Board Involves Students

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—The ASBSU Programs Board is the most effective unit of student government in getting students involved. The Programs Board is behind each concert, lecture, film and special event on campus.

The director of the Programs Board is Glade Williams. Serving with Williams are Sue Shankweiler, chairperson of films; Brian Harms, chairperson of concerts; John Scott in charge of lectures and Tina Gustavson, chairperson of Special Events. Total the Programs Board has 13 staff members.

The Programs department attempts to have at least one, if not more events sponsored each week. All contacts, advertising and arranging is done through each chairperson. Williams, as director, keeps the department going by helping where help is needed.

Williams also has the power to sign contracts so that the student money, which funds the P.B. will be well managed. Williams stressed, "We squeeze out the most we can from a dollar."

A day in the life of BSU's Programs Board can have its challenges but with good staff working with Williams many possible disasters are handled with ease.

One recent incident of adverted disaster dealt with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert in October. The Band made it to Boise but all of their sound equipment was in

Utah. Brian Harms, Concert Chairperson promptly called a local sound system store in Boise and the show went on.

Williams said, "It was really great working with the Dirt Band. They were really down to earth and willing to make a go of things with the equipment provided."

Each semester the Programs Board has at least two big lectures and two concerts. This year for the first time in recent history, films have been shown twice a

week, giving more students the opportunity to see them. Special Events include Homecoming and other activities that fall under films, lectures or concert

Upcoming events will include the Faculty Lectures on subjects ranging from "Inflation" to the "Interactions of the Nuclear Family." An upcoming program will include psychomelissist Uri geller, the man with the ability to bend things with his mind.

Creative Writings Needed for cold drill

BSU—If you write poems, essays, plays, or short stories and would like to see them published in the national award-winning B.S.U. literary magazine, *the cold drill*, you have until December 15 to submit work for the forthcoming issue.

Typed or handwritten manuscripts should have author's name and address on them and should be turned in to the Department of English (Liberal Arts building room 228) on campus.

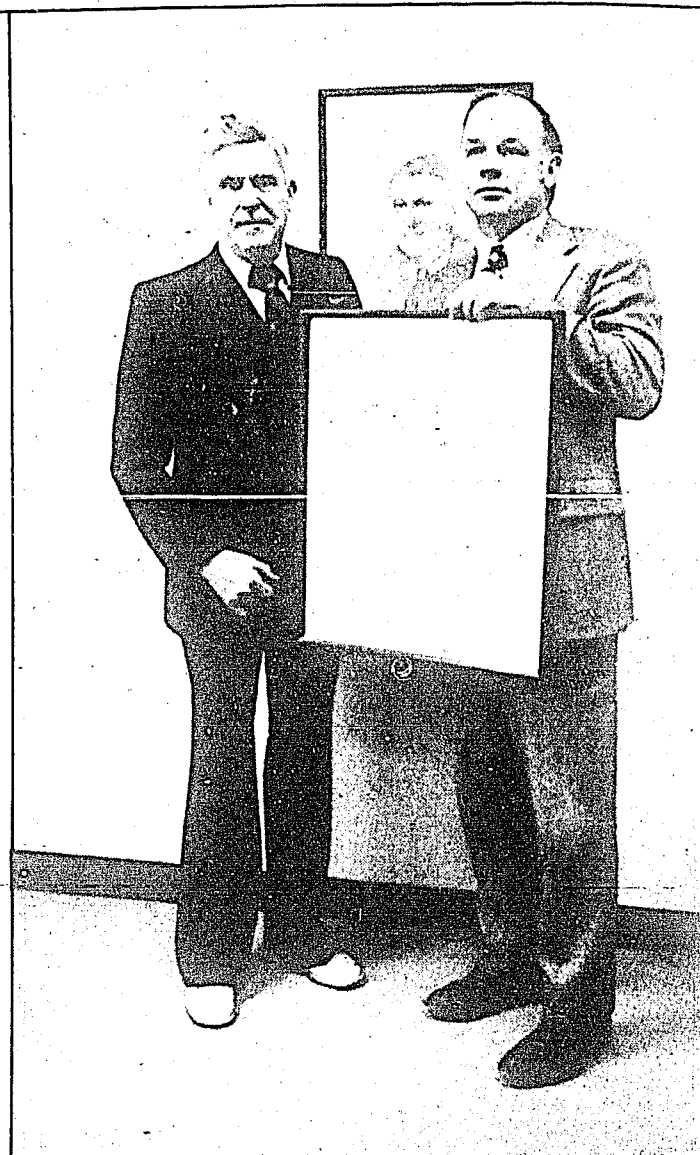
Authors whose work is selected for publication will be notified by mail by December 20th. Material not selected for publication will not be returned unless the author has attached a stamped, self-addressed return envelope with their manuscript.

Publication in the Department of English magazine entitles *cold*

drill authors to a free copy of the magazine prior to its public sale in March—and commensurate glories.

Besides numerous regional honors and awards, *the cold-drill* was named as the best university literary magazine in the United States in 1978 by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines in New York City. In 1976, 1977 and 1979 the BSU magazine was selected by the Columbia University School of Journalism as "Gold Medalist" publication, the highest award in their annual magazine competition.

The 1977 issue was also selected to be in the University and College Designers Association's traveling exhibition displayed throughout the United States and Canada.



A variety of students, faculty, and administrators watched as Dr. Eugene Chaffee and Dr. John Keiser participated in the Presidential Picture Dedication on Oct. 30, in the ASBSU Senate Chambers.
Photo by Debbie Gilbertson

PRE-REGISTER IN ACCREDITED BIBLICAL STUDIES

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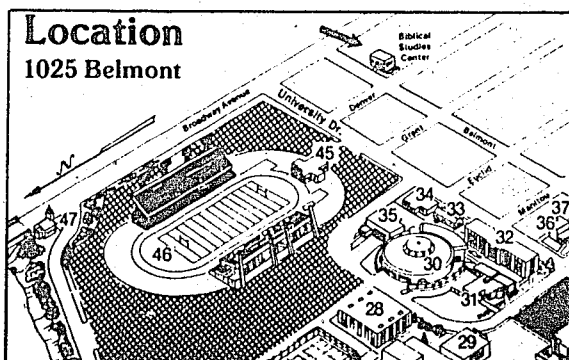
Credits from these classes to your transcript at Boise State University can be made if the total does not exceed more than eight (8) hours of non-sectarian religion courses, and no more than thirty-two (32) extension credits.

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SPRING SCHEDULE

1111 New Testament Survey 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tues.

An audio-visual-chronological study of the 27 letters comprising New Testament literature. Emphasis is placed on the life of Christ, early Christianity, and basic Christian teachings.

3212 Pastoral Letters 10:40-11:30 a.m. TTh (I & II Timothy, Titus)

An in depth study of the three letters written by Paul, the apostle, to the young men Timothy and Titus and to young 1st century churches. Emphasis is placed on Christian service, personal maturity and the pattern for church organization.

4712 Archaeology & the Bible 12:40-1:30 TTh

A study of Biblical Archaeology emphasizing discoveries like the Dead Sea Scrolls which have enhanced Biblical research. Data from dozens of Archaeological discoveries is included.

Three Greek classes are also in progress.



Biblical Studies Center Leadership L to R: Back - Tim Gordon, President; John W. Moreland, Director-Instructor; Clyde Jolly, Vice President; Seated - Melodie Moreland, Secretary treasurer; Nancy Dahlberg & Debbie Riley, Social Chairmen.

BSU to Remodel

BSU—Several residential housing units at Boise State University will be remodeled this year in a project designed to save energy and lower heating costs.

Most of the work will be done on the University Courts, a complex of 70 apartments that was built after World War II. About 200 students and their families live in the units.

Remodeling will include replacement of all windows with thermopane glass, new insulation in attics, and tighter fitting in hallways to eliminate air drafts.

But most important, according to assistant director of student residential life Dave Boerl, each apartment will receive its own temperature control. The units are now controlled by a central system, and cannot be regulated individually.

Smaller remodeling projects are also scheduled for Chaffee and Towers dormitories, where another set of doors will be installed in some lobby areas to prevent drafts.

Contractor for the \$233,819 project is Pete Riha Construction, Boise. Architects are from the firm of Leathan, Krohn and Timmerman.

Funds for the project come from a 40-year, three percent loan granted BSU from the federal Office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In addition to the remodeling project, Boerl said the university is near the end of "extensive" repairs to its steam heating system at University Courts. Before the repairs, heat was being lost through several leaks that developed in the system, he explained.

Student Awarded

BSU—Former Boise State University student David Harris, Hailey, has received a fourth place award of \$250 from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, for his entry in the foundation's annual arc welding awards program.

The award was for the design and construction of a pair of decorative jewelry store aluminum gates. Harris received a certificate of completion in the BSU welding program in 1979.

Grants

CONTINUED FROM COVER

While Dr. Reed encourages faculty members to take advantages of those funds available to them, he also cautions that the proposals be "viable." BSU and the State Board of Education frown on proposals that would obligate the state legislature to appropriate funds when the federal dollars have run out.

Reed's office will screen proposals submitted and aid in developing proposals. This office also takes care of internal administrative tasks that would allow a faculty or staff member to get started on his/her project once it has been accepted.

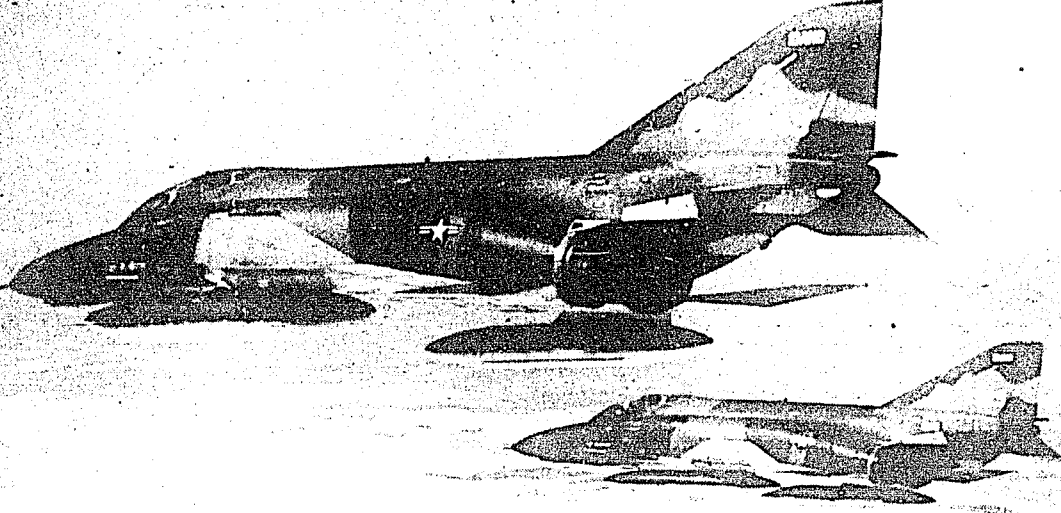
The Center for Research, Grants and Contracts is not solely for the benefit of faculty members. There are also funds available for students who are interested in doing research or a special project. Dr. Reed stated that he realized not many students who are carrying a full load of credits could take on the added responsibility of extra research. But he stated that he does encourage students who wish to pursue a project to get in touch with this office.

YOUR WEDNESDAY PAPER

The University
ARBITER
385-1464

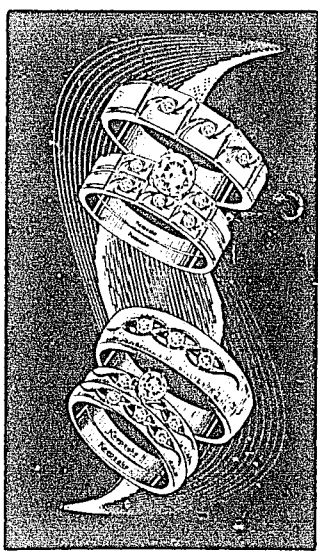
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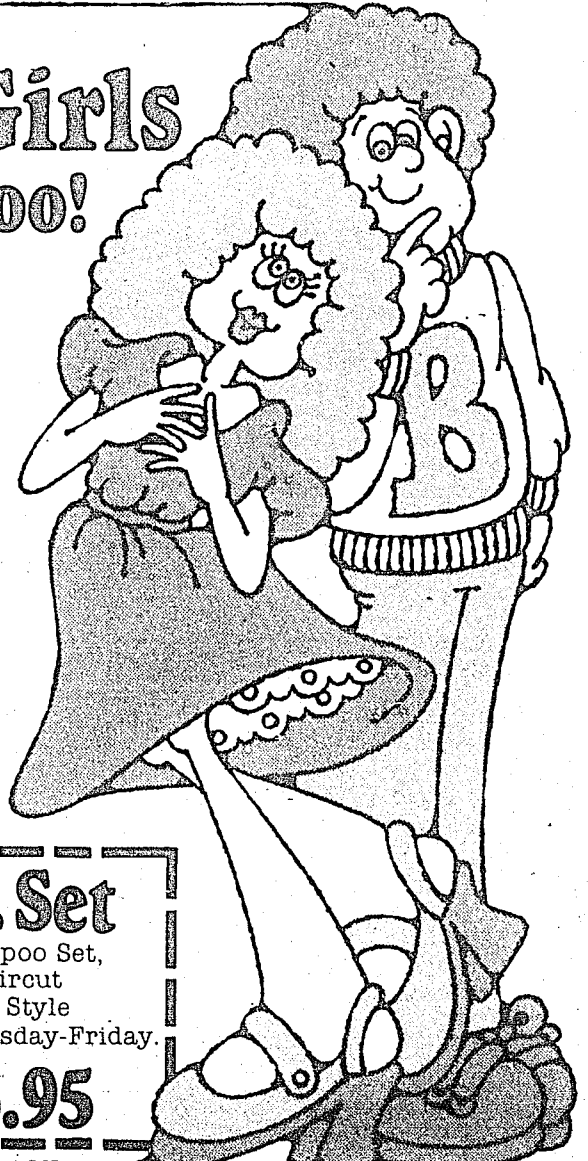
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MT3
Rock & Roll

"Animal House" Can't Stop Rush

(CPS)--Membership in the nation's fraternities and sororities continued to climb this fall, despite some random fears that films like *Animal House* might sully greeks' image enough to keep some students from rushing.

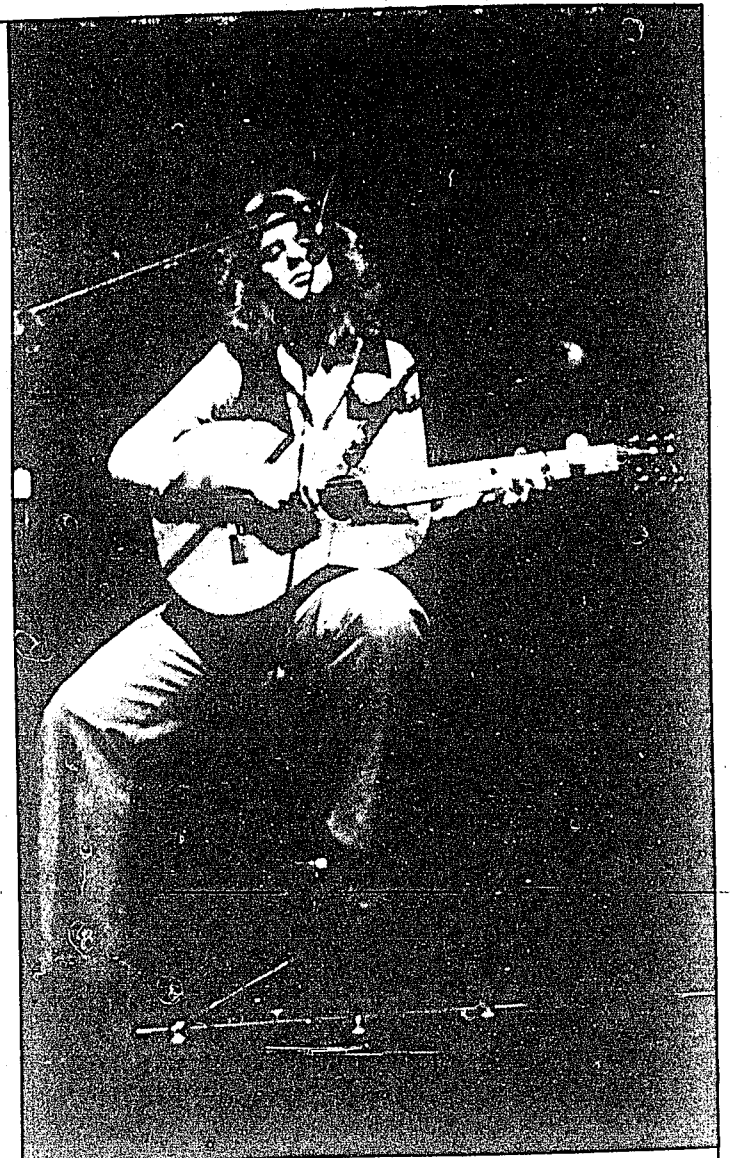
In fact, if some greeks are right, the film might have even helped draw more students into rush. "The film certainly sparks people's interest," Sigma Pi Epsilon Mark Roesler told the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville *Aletheia*. "The first impression is probably negative, but when people find out what fraternity life is really like, they become interested."

Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council, adamantly reassures questioners that there's little relation between the Deltas of *Animal House* and the typical greek house. "I think there is a rather slight correlation between the popularity of the film and the rising popularity of the greek system."

"The movie's gained popularity because of the increased popularity of the fraternities, not vice versa."

But Sigma Pi's Brad Lewis told the *Aletheia* that "*Animal House* certainly improved our rush."

"I didn't think about joining a sorority until I saw *Animal House*," Roula Rigas told the paper.



Homecoming festivities featured the second annual "Great American Talent Show," which saw Sue Croner walk away with first place honors.

Photo by Debbie Gilbertson

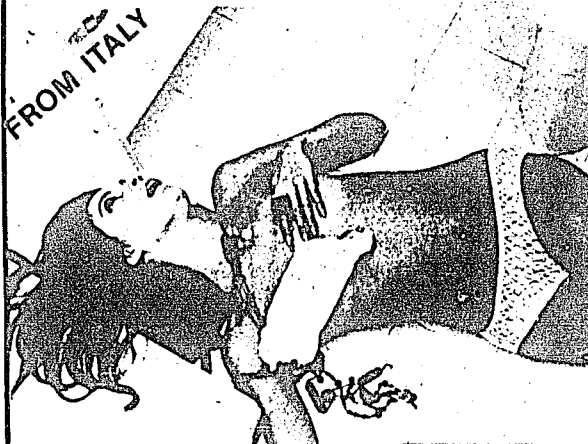
COMING SOON Faculty Lecture Series

Bob Sims
Boisean Lounge
8:00

Thursday, November 15, 1979 Dr. Robert C. Sims,
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Grades Harder to Attain

(CPS)—"I'm working just as hard as last year," complains a University of Virginia law student, "but last year I was an A student, and this year I'm a B student."

The student, who requested anonymity for fear of "getting a bad reputation" among prospective employers, isn't alone. Last year a third of his classmates were A students. This year, after the law faculty resolved to fight grade inflation, only 19 percent of any class can get A grades. While academicians applaud such anti-inflationary measures as essential means of restoring grades' credibility, students are beginning to worry that grade deflation might make it harder to get jobs.

"When I interview next spring," explains the Virginia student, "I have to explain why my grades are lower. I doubt many (employment recruiters) will take my explanation seriously."

Carolyn Jutz of the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa. says that "quite a number of employers" have expressed concern over both grade inflation and deflation. The concern, she says, arises because grading standards "vary so much from college to college that employers who recruit nationally end up selecting so many bad graduates and missing so many good prospects."

Lutz says that cumulative grade point averages have risen from 2.3 in 1969 to 2.5 today. Other measures of how easy it is to get good grades are more dramatic.

Four out of every five Harvard Students currently graduate with honors. Almost two-thirds of the University of North Carolina's class of 1977 had a three-point or better, while the number of As granted doubled from 1962 to 1972. The freshman Nationally Arvo Juola of Michigan State's Learning and Evaluation Service found college GPAs going from 2.4 in 1965 to 2.8 in 1974.

Employers have generally tried to adjust by attaching less weight to grade point averages than before. "Many employers are concerned that an old measuring stick is not as valid as it once was," observes John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State. But grade point averages are "very elusive things. Employers who use it—if that's all they use—are making a mistake."

Shingleton has witnessed a certain selective disregard for GPAs among many employers.

Just when employers began adjusting to grade inflation, however, academicians began imposing tougher grading standards.

The number of As granted at the U of Texas, for example, has fallen every year since 1974, and last spring fell to the 1972 level. Dartmouth has dramatically cut the number of Phi Beta Kappas it graduates by applying a new percentile formula.

There are some studies that show that faculty efforts to deflate grades are beginning to take hold. The Michigan State study suggests the national college GPA fell to 2.7 last year, from 2.8 in 1974.

The deflation at Texas was achieved through strongly-worded but unofficial directives to department heads. Elsewhere, efforts at grade deflation have been more formal, as administrations mandate that grades are distributed according to a strict formula. New rules at Stephens College in Missouri, for example, mandate that no more than six percent of each senior class can graduate with high honors.

Yet all methods of stopping grade inflation are threats to

students' chances of getting jobs. Virginia's mandated approach to lowering grade levels inspired a small rally and a published protest just after the first set of grades were distributed in early October.

To compensate, the university's placement office put a paper explaining the new grading standards in each student's transcripts. But "paper or not, it still looks like I'm not doing as well as I used to," observes the Virginia student.

The student law weekly said the placement office was indulging in "blissful naivete" in believing its notice would convince employers to accept a pattern of declining grades.

The problem of deflation is so new, though, few placement offices have come up with alternative ways of successfully explaining the new grading standards to employers.

The College Placement Council's Carolyn Lutz mourns that grade deflation's effect on students' job prospects is "a hot topic" among placement officers, but that "there's no research that says what the effect is."

Michigan State's Shingleton thinks the best way to solve the problem is to have employers understand "the parameters in which grades are given."

He helps by providing "quartile ranking" for each student. The rankings simply tell the employer which quarter of the class a student falls into. "Smart placement directors will see that employers get the rankings. Not all directors do, but they should."

Yet grades were first given so that faculty members could rank students. Don't such rankings mean that placement officers are taking the job from administrators and faculty members?

"I think that's true," Shingleton says. "But it's happening in other areas than grades, too. Universities used to be mother and father to the student. The dean of students used to kick a student with a can of beer off campus. The same reasons the dean can't do that anymore are tied in with why there's grade inflation."

Colleges Win Inflation War

Campus Digest News Service

Operating costs at most universities and colleges were below the general inflation rate during the past year. The government's consumer price index indicated a general inflation of 9.4 percent, but costs at most higher-education institutions rose 7.8 percent in the 1979 academic year.

The higher-education price index, which measures the changes in prices that colleges and universities pay for goods and services, show that figures for campus utilities have doubled in five years due to rising energy costs.

The figures for fringe benefits for college and university employees have also increased sharply. But the rise in professional salaries are not as rapid as other parts of the total operating costs, which rose by 6.1 percent last year, compared with the overall increase of 7.8 percent.

The prices of books and periodicals have doubled in eight years and last year's index showed an 11 percent increase for U.S. periodicals and 11.5 percent increase for hardcover editions.

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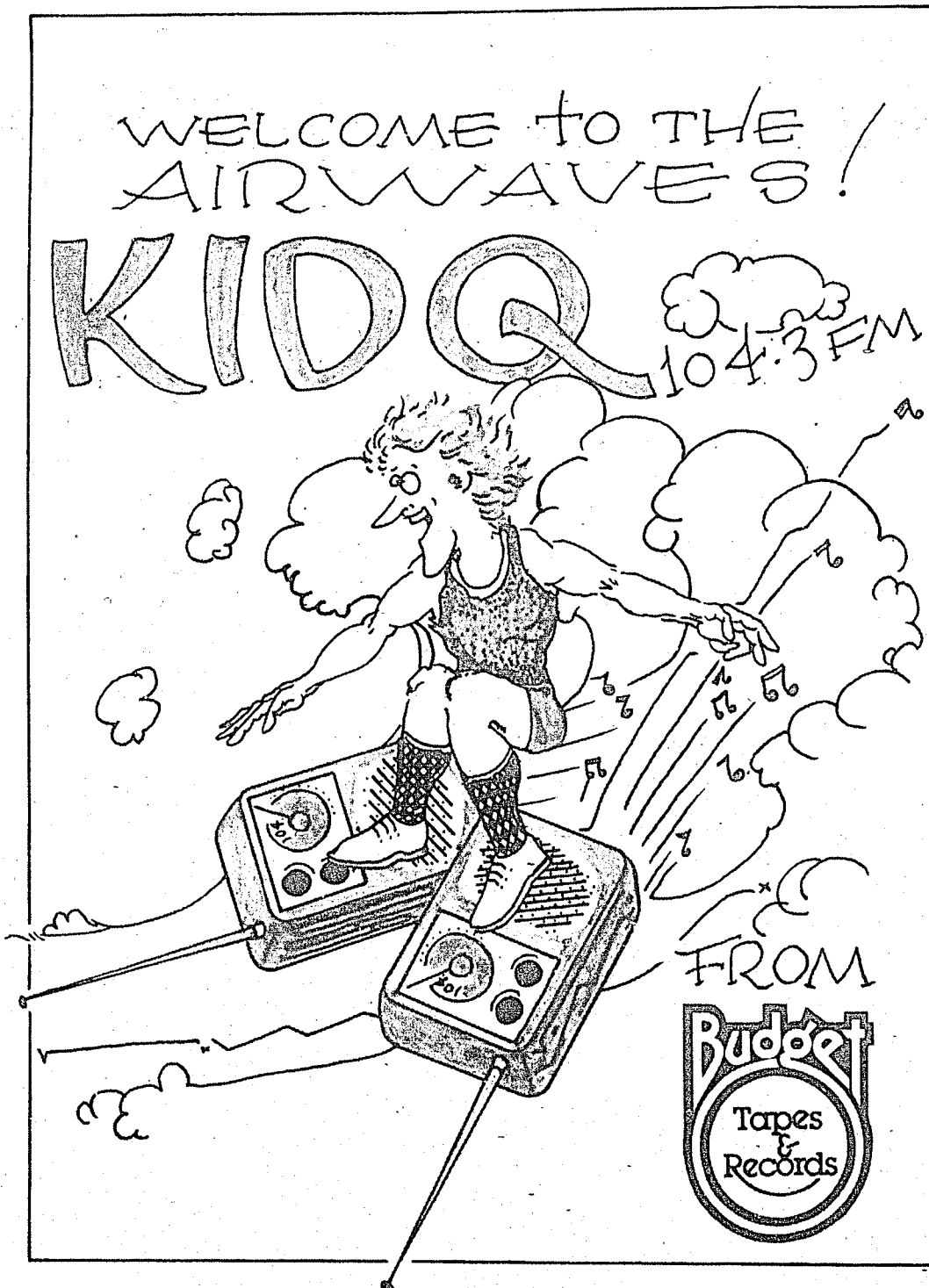
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Editorial Religion and Humanity

Bob Dylan, it is said, has become saved. He has supposedly joined the ranks, proclaiming himself a follower of Jesus Christ. The lyrics of one Dylan song heard on a recent "Saturday Night Live" program bear out the hear-say; Dylan told listeners that had only two choices about whom they would serve and that the choice is between the Devil and the Lord. The guru of the sixties seems to be following other flower children from an extreme dependency on music and drugs in the times of troubled waters into a dependency on God to bridge those waters.

Nor is this dependency the sole property of the biggies of the sixties. The current Boise showing of the straight movie about Jesus played to full houses over the past weekend and the audience sobbed in all the right places for those of the faith. People are finding God at an amazing rate throughout the country and believers in Eastern, Social, Mystical, Psychic, Political, Cyclical, or Cultural Religions abound in greater numbers than ever before.

Thus the situation. Now the problem. The problem is the one of us versus them. When mankind finds religion, he begins to rejoice as one of the in-group as opposed to those of the out-group. He speaks in-group jargon; he performs in-group rituals; he associates with only those of his own in-group kind. In its ugliest form, in-groupism becomes a crusade and believers head out to kill the heathen (read out-groupers). And nothing less than the Holy Bible shows the us-versus-them aspect of religion has plagued the earth since earliest times.

If the plague is ever to be stamped out, people are going to have to give human-space to those who don't, and who won't ever, believe what they believe in the same way that they believe it. And after a little thought, even the most devout believer could perhaps come to the conclusion that there might just be room for a little doubt about such things as God and Heaven and the Devil and Hell and life by the numbers and the charts. Who knows? There may actually be alternatives to choosing between extremes and dependency—in spite of what Dylan says.

ST



A Closer Look

...at pending draft legislation as seen through the eyes of *Politics & Education*, a magazine for college and university people. "Today's 'manpower gap,' created by raising the number of troops needed in case there is a major non-nuclear war in Europe, is merely the latest in a long line of cynical efforts to justify the Pentagon's technological and imperial adventures.

"Join the army; travel to exotic, distant lands; meet exciting, unusual people and kill them."

K.C.

VIEWPOINT Nader and Involvement

Those of you who listened to Ralph Nader recently were treated to a mind-stimulating presentation which, hopefully, will prompt you to take some form of action.

The principal message I received from the speech was "get involved." If you don't like the laws that are being passed, you should study the voting records of your representatives, pressure them to vote the way you desire and vote them out of office if they don't respond. Mr. Nader indicated that you should consider forming citizen lobbying groups to counteract the lobbying groups which oppose your views and interests; and if you don't like what is being sold in grocery stores, you should consider participating in citizen pressure groups to get the products and labeling that you want.

Mr. Nader cited several examples of irresponsible governmental decisions (the bail out of Chrysler, rejection of consumer agency, etc.) and many examples of irresponsible business decisions (Hooker Chemical's Love Canal, autos engineered to have edges that maim, autos that stall

out in the middle of highways, the "pushing" of non-nutritional breakfast cereals on children's TV programs, etc.).

I feel that Mr. Nader omitted discussing one very important way to become involved and to change things to the way we would like them: that is, to go to work in industry and participate in the mainstream of our economy. You know, companies don't make deliberate decisions to maim or to injure the health of people. Companies are made up of a good cross section of people who sometimes make stupid decisions and who often opt to do the most expedient or cost effective thing without considering all the consequences. Today's industry is changing rapidly (in some ways because of people like Ralph Nader and consumer oriented groups). While you can make an impact on society as a member of a citizens group, you can also make a tremendous impact as an individual in industry. Companies need people with education and vision, people who can think intelligently and who consider how their decisions will impact on their employees, their consumers



OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

Progress and Profit

Just as I was getting used to the young religious hustlers at airports, they spring a slightly older but just as handsome army of nuclear-power hustlers on me. The religious fanatics look like slightly flaky debutantes. The nukers look like the hardest driving young matrons in the Junior League's fund-raising arm.

The religious types try to pin flowers on you, while politely lightening your wallet. The approach is subtle, but a nuisance—the airports post warning against these pale but efficient seductions to the cause of some God or other.

The nukers are, by contrast, well scrubbed but nasty. Their placard mottos run to things like, "Nobody Drowned at Three-Mile Island." Ralph Nader and Jane Fonda are the favorite villains. One of the nuke groupies was chanting, "If Ralph Nader built your car, it would break down in two weeks." That may be true—and may be the reason Nader has the good sense not to make cars. Pathologists do not make human bodies, or even do major surgery on them—but we want their diagnoses, nonetheless.

Which brings me to the sign one well-dressed and pretty young woman was wearing in the airport: "Nuclear Plants are Better Built than Jane Fonda." That tempted me toward memories of Joyce Kilmer (after whom my high-school library was named). Brilliant engineers could make, greedy businessmen maladminister, stupid employees klutz up and federal regulators overlook the faults of, Three Mile Island's plant—still caught in the throes of its own costly errors; but only God can make a Fonda (or, for that matter, the woman behind the placard).

The pitch of these well-heeled poster-boarders was mainly Progress. We cannot turn back the clock. The glories of the mind's advance—good stuff like that; stuff, for that matter, I mainly buy.

But what is the mind's Progress? Go back to the engineering problem of Jane Fonda's construction. We know that even God's trees can die by chemical asphyxiation. We can pollute a tree to death—not to mention a child. Progress in medicine has taught us how to spon and deal

with not only ancient ailments, which all flesh was heir to, but modern enemies like thalidomide. And progress, real progress, implies a power of self-correction. Chemists invented thalidomide, along with the Salk vaccine. But other chemists learned the difference in effect between the two inventions, and suppressed thalidomide while diffusing the Salk vaccine.

This matter of progress, science and self-correction comes to a head in daily crunches—the most recent a closing of radioactive waste dumps for the residue of medical experiments. Nobody wants to stop such research; but no one wants, either, to store it near an innocent citizenry. We have seen too many examples of dangerous storage, even of non-nuclear chemicals. Yet consider this: The waste problem for nuclear medical research is minor compared to that for nuclear power (not to mention nuclear weaponry).

Progress has its cost; but unwillingness to distinguish between costs that are acceptable and those that cannot be accepted amounts to an abdication of progress. The real "Luddites," the wreckers of the fruits of knowledge, are the young matrons mindlessly endorsing more Three Mile Islands, not those who try to save medical research by containing the dangers of nuclear waste. The self-proclaimed prophets of progress in the airports are really the prophets of profit—and the two are not always the same thing.

(Mr. Wills is a nationally syndicated columnist)

This Learning World Good Old Boys

by Dr. Richard Meisler

The Women's Liberation Movement has taken on quite an adversary: Old Boyism. Old Boyism arises from the informal association and communication of men who work together. It just seems to happen at business lunches, in bars, in locker rooms and in many other settings in which women are absent or uncomfortable. One of its effects is

to make job advancement easier for men and harder for women.

Here is a minor story of the workings of Old Boyism. It happened recently at a major medical school. There was probably no malice or intentional discrimination involved. The result, however, was that an able and ambitious young man took a step up the administrative ladder, while an able and ambitious young woman did not. Actually, no woman even had an opportunity to prove herself equal to the particular job in question. Like all such stories, this one is full of little bureaucratic details, so bear with me.

A few years ago a committee of research scientists at the medical school decided that there wasn't enough being done to promote research and help researchers. The committee recommended that a new position, an associate deanship for research, be created.

The medical school advertised nationally for an associate dean, and the top candidates were interviewed. There were several good people available, but in the end, the dean decided that he would do it all himself. Nobody was hired.

Meanwhile back in the laboratory there was a young male professor whose research wasn't going too well. He thought it over and decided that maybe he'd be happier as an administrator. To test the idea, he went to the dean and volunteered to do some administrative work.

Not only did the young professor have initiative, but he did a good job too. He did so well that "he worked himself right into a job," as they say. The dean decided that he could in fact use someone to assist him in research matters, and this young man fit the bill. A new position was announced. This time it was an assistant to the dean, not an associate dean.

The job was advertised in the campus publication that announces vacancies. There was a little asterisk next to the notice, meaning that there was an "inside" candidate being considered for the position. No national search was conducted as had been the first time around.

Several other young male professors called to inquire about the position. They got the picture and decided they weren't interested. Perhaps they knew that there are always other opportunities for people who behave like good old boys.

A female professor called up. The dean was a bit chilly, but she said that she'd like to be considered for the position. She was told that she'd be contacted about an interview. Assuming that the whole matter was being handled rather informally, which it was, she never wrote a formal letter of application, so there is no documentary record of her interest in the job. She was never interviewed. The appointment of the young man was on the agenda for approval by the university's governing board within a month. This was certainly not a timetable that reflected a vigorous search process.

The spirit of the affirmative action hiring regulations was clearly violated, although the letter of the law may possibly have been followed. The basic fact is that a new job was created especially for an ambitious young man to take a step up. None of the ambitious young women in the country ever had a chance to compete. Even the tiny handful of feminists in the medical school is reluctant to protest or investigate further. They are faced with a fait accompli, the dean is powerful, and the new assistant dean is competent and really a nice old boy.

Dr. Meisler is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Philip A. Toomey
(Mr. Toomey is a general manager with National Company headquartered in Boise)

Mike Cramer

Ralph Nader has come and gone, but in his wake Boise has two seeds of thought which, given any cultivation at all, will grow to be important contributions to this community.

One of the concepts left behind deals with a Public Interest and Research Group (PIRG). Briefly, the PIRG's purpose would be (as stated, for example, in Utah's PIRG by-laws) "To articulate and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, the courts, and other legal means, the concerns of students on issues of general public interest."

The issues would include consumer protection, human rights, environmental preservation, government agencies, and the role of corporation and labor concerns in the lives of the average citizen. The PIRG's would be nonpartisan, nonprofit, and student controlled."

A student committee has just been formed to research how Boise State University might establish a PIRG. The welcome mat is out to any student interested in attending the next meeting on Thursday, November 15, at 8:00

P.M. in the Bannock room (2nd floor of the SUB).

Besides the PIRG idea, Nader also embedded the thought of a community Congress Watch. Essentially, a Congress Watch consists of citizens meeting with their congressman and then together examining his/her voting record. The benefit of such scrutiny is obvious—it would make representatives more accountable to us, their constituents.

Sponsorship of a Congress Watch is now being considered by the ASB. The time and place of the next meeting has not yet been set; but once it has, it will be publicized and open to everyone.

Both the Congress Watch and the PIRG proposals seem worthy of support, however the ASB needs an indication from students as to whether the nurturing of these concepts should be continued or suspended. Please talk to your Senators and executive officers; inform them of your opinion. Make them accountable.

Sincerely,
Mike Cramer
ASBSU President

BSU DATELINE

Faculty Meetings

General Studies, Nov. 7 at 1:30p.m., Library, 308-C.
International Studies, Nov. 8 at 3p.m., Library, 308-C.
Faculty Senate, Nov. 8 at 3:10p.m., Nez Perce Room, SUB.
Faculty Development, Nov. 12 at 8:30p.m., Library, 247

"BSU" Preview" Starts Nov. 14

Boise State University will host an open house for high school seniors and the general public during the second annual "BSU Preview" day scheduled Nov. 14.

All departments on campus will participate in informing the public about BSU and its academic and vo-tech programs.

There will be an information desk open throughout the day in the main floor lobby of the Student Union Building. Open campus parking will be located in the Visitors Center and the Bronco Stadium parking lots.

The day's activities will begin at 9a.m. with a speech by President John H. Kelsner and will include displays, demonstrations, skits, films and tours. Each department will be involved in the preview with activities related to the various interest areas and scheduled at different times during the day.

Faculty Speakers Series Begins

The Faculty Speakers Series is scheduled to begin Nov. 15 at 8p.m. in the Boilean Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Robert Sims, associate professor of history, will open the series with "Another Kind of Homecoming," the story of the return of the Japanese Americans to the West Coast following the World War II.

Those attending the Lecture will be asked to donate to the faculty series scholarship to gain admission.

Prather to Visit

Hugh Prather, author of the best selling book "Notes to Myself" will be at Boise State University November 13-15 for a public lecture and meetings with community and student groups.

Prather will speak on "There is a Place Where You Are Not Alone" Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

During his three day stay in Boise, Prather will also visit with groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Rape Crisis Center, Mountain States Tumor Institute, and BSU students in communication and social work.

His Lecture and visit to Boise is sponsored by the Boise State communication department.

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

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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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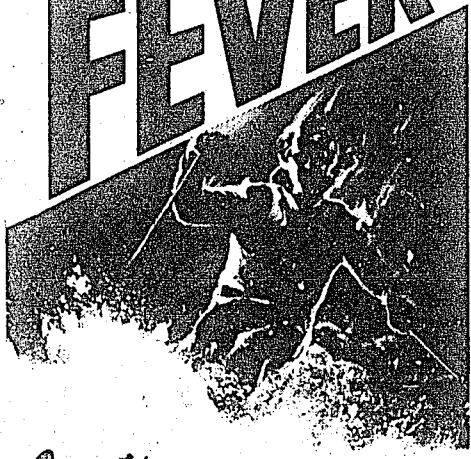
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X-C Qualify for Nationals

by Paul Rossi
Arbiter Staff

Jody and Judy Smith, the twins from Ontario, will be representing Boise State in the AIAW Nationals at Tallahassee, Florida on November 17.

Both girls qualified by finishing in the top 15 at the NCWSA Regionals on Saturday in Spokane.

Jody finished a very respectable third in the 5,000 meter event with a time of 19:14 and her sister Judy finished 11th with a 19:47 clocking.

This will be Jody's second trip to the Nationals. Judy barely missed qualifying last year and she says she is really looking forward to running with her sister in Florida.

Jean Corbin of Seattle-Pacific University won the race in 17:37 with her teammate Gail Volk finishing second in 18:51.

Also finishing for the Broncos were Cherry Gardner 27th, Cindy Blaser 31st, Beth Rupprecht 32nd, Terry Johnston 35th, and Lisa Johnston 36th.

"I had hoped to do better as a team," said Head Coach Basil Dahlstrom. "But I'm naturally very happy that Jody and Judy will be competing for BSU in the Nationals."

Coach Dahlstrom and the Smith twins will head for the AIAW Nationals on November 15th which will be hosted by Florida State University.

Harriers Head for Championship

(BSU)—The Boise State men's cross-country team will travel to Provo, UT to participate in the Big Sky Conference District 7 championships on Nov. 10. The race will be run over a rugged 10,000 meter course.

Scott Blackburn, Karl Knapp and Dave Steffans will lead the way for the Broncos against some of the toughest competition of the year. Tom Rothenberger and Howard Conley will round out the BSU team in the conference championships.

Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada-Reno will be the favorites in the meet, along with the University of Idaho.

In recent issue of *Harrier* magazine NAU was ranked 15th in the nation, Idaho 16th and Nevada-Reno was 20th in the poll. The University of Oregon led the balloting and UTEP was second.

Northern Arizona's Art Menchaca leads the way for the Lumberjacks. Menchaca has the fastest 10,000 meter time in the Big Sky this fall, covering the distance in 30:45.5 seconds.

Nevada-Reno with its strong contingent of foreign runners could be the team to strip the Lumberjacks of their conference crown in 1979, but it will take a great effort, as the Lumberjacks have compiled some impressive statistics in the early going. The axers placed third in the tough San Diego State University Invitational in early October.

"NAU, Nevada-Reno and Idaho look like the teams to beat this year," said BSU Cross-Country Coach Ed Jacoby.

"We haven't run anywhere near our potential thus far in the season, but we hope to get good performances from Scott (Blackburn), Karl (Knapp), and Dave (Steffans)," Jacoby said.

Womens' V-Ball

Last Tournament Slated

(UA)--With a year's experience and high hopes for future seasons, the freshman-dominated BSU volleyball team heads for its last tournament of the year at the University of Idaho this weekend, after narrowly missing a chance for post-season regional play.

The Bronco women now have a 12-10 record, and with two wins this weekend could secure their first winning season since 1974. BSU will meet Idaho, Washington State junior varsity, Eastern Washington and Spokane Falls CC.

Last Saturday Boise State dropped two matches in the Interstate League regional qualifying tourney, against Western Washington and U. of Portland. BSU had defeated both teams in earlier season competition.

"The team was nervous in the WWU match and did not play well," said coach Darlene Bailey

of BSU's 11-15, 13-15 effort. "Even at that we barely lost," she added.

The Portland match was tougher to lose, as the last game in the match saw BSU ahead 14-8, but finally losing 18-16. A victory in this match would have secured at least fourth place in the league and a berth in the regional tournament.

Senior Cindy Simpkins led the team in offense, over the weekend, with 26 serves with one error and two aces, plus twelve kills and no passing errors. Susan Vietti, the only other senior on the squad, passed at 95 per cent and had eleven kills, while freshman Barb Machado served 24 times with three aces.

Earlier in the week, BSU had defeated College of Southern Idaho 15-2, 15-13, 15-5; and Treasure Valley CC, 15-9, 15-3, 15-9.

Playoff Picture Poses Puzzles

by Jerry Richards
Arbiter Staff

About this time of year, 1-AA college football watchers naturally start turning their minds toward the playoffs for national championships. This year the picture would be relatively clear-cut -- if the regular season were already over. Unfortunately, there's another two weeks before the post-season starts, and that muddles things.

The Mini-Division playoffs feature four teams, one from each of four areas: west, southwest, southeast, northeast.

The Western team, it seems, will probably be Montana State, since the Bobcats are Big Sky champs and the Big Sky is the only western conference. Besides, no eligible squad will have any fewer than three overall losses after BSU does what they'll do to Nevada-Reno.

Of course, we all know who the shoo-in would be if the Big Sky hadn't forced this year's Broncos to account for last year's maneuver.

Move across the country and the picture gets hazier. Grambling, which has flowered since losing two of its first four games, could have the South-western conference sewed up if they beat Southern on the last game of the season. It'd be a shame if 7-1 Jackson State were left out because of one loss at the wrong time. On the other hand, it'd be as much of a shame if Grambling were shoved out because their game with Southern happens to be scheduled on Dec. 1...

Murray State is the Cinderella story of the division. Last year 4-7, they're currently 8-1-1 and undefeated in the Ohio Valley Conference, and have only to beat out Western Kentucky for the confirmed title. Trouble is, Western's a strong team and itching for a spoiler weeks after losing to Eastern Kentucky, which can take the crown if Western beats Murray and Eastern takes the lackluster Morehead State on Nov. 17.

Confused? Of course. Boston U. should easily dispatch Connecticut and clinch the Yankee crown and the Northeast berth. What, though, if Connecticut, still jacked after a heady victory over league-leading Massachusetts (which still has a chance) sweeps through Boston and New Hampshire (the latter no big trick) to clinch the conference with a 4-0-1 league mark and a best-possible 5-5-1 season? The

playoff berth would doubtless go to Lehigh, now 7-2, but the possibilities...

But back to business:
Last Week: 8-2 (back on track)
Cumulative: 62-27-1, .694 (hope I finish above .700)

Big Sky: 37-7, .636

This Week's Picks:

Boise State 35, Nevada-Reno 14 (chomp, chomp, gulp)
Thriller of the Week: Idaho 45, Weber State 42
Portland State 56, Idaho State 7 (had your chance, Bengals)
Upset Special: Montana 27, Northern Colorado 21
Montana State 31, North Dakota State 14 (too hot to handle)
Boston U. 28, UConn 3 (with any luck)
Grambling 31, S.C. State 24
Massachusetts 35, Holy Cross 10
Florida A&M 21, Southern 7 (Frustration game)
Jackson State 28, Eastern Kentucky 17

Sprunge Leads Tracers

(BSU)--The Annual Intramural Cross-Country Run took place last Saturday morning over a three mile course through the BSU campus, Ann Morrison & Julia Davis Parks. The Chaffee Hall Tracers claim this year's championship.

Five teams competed for the title, & several other individuals ran unattached. In all, there were 36 runners who completed the race.

The winning team was lead by Mike Sprunge, who also claimed the individual championship by finishing first in a time of 16:27.

The Tracers' two female runners, Julie Wilson and Alice Meyers, came across the finish line hand-in-hand to claim the individual championship for women with a time of 20:30.

Other members of the Tracers were Cade Lawrence (5th, 17:53), Kevin Roberts (14th, 18:38), Chris Isaacson (28th, 23:03) & Matt Engel (31st, 24:35).

Several BSU faculty members participate in the run, with Dr. Dave Ferguson from the math dept. claiming the title for that group, with a time of 17:42.

Top Finishers:

(1.) Mike Sprunge, 16:27. (2.) Fred Birt, 17:23. (3.) Ted Ritler, 17:30. (4.) Dr. David Ferguson, 17:42. (5.) Cade Lawrence, 17:53. (6.) Dr. Bob Ellis, 17:59. (7.) Dr. Phil Eastman, 18:04. (8.) Lonnie Tiegs, 18:12. (9.) Dr. Gary Mercer, 18:17. (10.) Ron McCoy, 18:21. (11.) Alice Meyers & Julie Wilson, 20:30. (12.) Patricia Seckinger, 23:06. (13.) Bobbi Kaahanui, 23:17.

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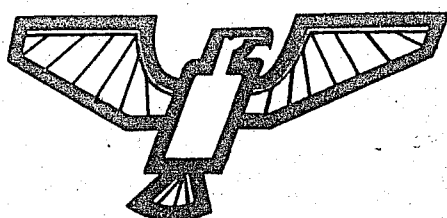
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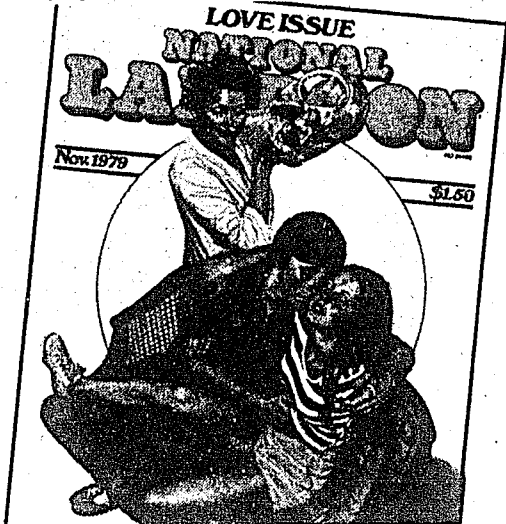


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LOOK: IT'S NATIONAL LAMPOON'S NOVEMBER LOVE ISSUE



This issue of National Lampoon contains some pretty spicy material. Some people unused to such spicy humor had to drink glass after glass of water while reading the love issue.

You can learn alot about all kinds of love from the November issue. If you're really ignorant, you can learn one hell of a lot.

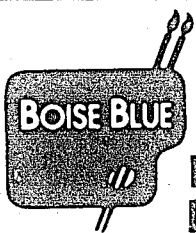
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Field Hockey Team Off to Qualifying Tourney

by Mike Ripplinger
Arbiter Staff

In an emotionally packed contest, the BSU Women's Field Hockey team scored a tremendous triumph when they beat Western Washington University 1-0. This win enabled the Broncos to gain the number one seed in the Qualifying Tournament which takes place this weekend in Eugene, OR.

The winner of the qualifying tournament will represent the Northwest in AIA National Tournament in Princeton, New Jersey, Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The Broncos also shut out Willamette University and Central Washington University by identical 4-0 scores. These wins brought Boise State's record up to 12-8-1 for the season and 8-1 in Division II play.

"The game against WMU was an exhibition of outstanding field hockey. Both teams fought hard, but we were a little more aggressive," said Coach Jayne Van

Wassenhove.

Sue Schenk again led the scoring for BSU this weekend, knocking in five goals. She also tallied the lone goal which decided the WMU contest. Her 27 goals for the season is only six behind the total accumulated by the Broncos during the entire season last year.

"Sue is an outstanding player. She's goal-hungry and a terrific competitor," said Van Wassenhove. "But the improved play of our offense has really helped Sue. We've got an excellent attack which does an excellent job of setting the goals up," added Van Wassenhove.

Joan Pittaway scored three goals and Ann Bryant added one goal to aid the Bronco's cause. Laura Roletto earned two assists, bringing her team leading total to 14.

"Our offense really got it together and is attacking well as a unit," said Van Wassenhove. "Our offense controlled the ball so much this weekend, that it took a

lot of pressure off the defense."

The Bronco's defense has played superbly all season long and has earned an amazing 11 shutouts compared to only three last year.

"Our defense has really been strong all year. They've given the offense time to gain confidence in themselves and to really play well," said Van Wassenhove. "Now our entire team is playing as a single unit. As a result, we're playing excellent field hockey."

Boise State will play the winner of a match between Northwest Nazarene college vs. Oregon College of Education this weekend. The winner of the BSU match will advance into the finals and will take on the winner of the university of Idaho and Western Washington University match.

"I'm really proud of this team. They are really pulling together and giving it all that they've got," said Van Wassenhove. "Anything can happen in this tournament, but we've beaten every team in it so I think we can pull it off."

Broncos Axe Lumberjacks

(UA)—In an awesome display of intensity and pride, the Boise State Bronco pulverized and man-handled an overmatched Northern Arizona Saturday afternoon in Bronco Stadium.

Playing machine-like, the Broncos methodically built and expanded their lead until they had gained a 44-7 victory.

"That was the most complete game that we have played all year," said Coach Jim Criner. "It was a total team victory with everybody contributing and giving it all that they had."

With an unstoppable David Hughes slashing through the Lumberjack's defense and a fired-up Bronco defense that kept NAU bottled up for most of the game, the Broncos avenged last year's loss to NAU.

BSU now has the best record in the conference, 6-0, and needs a win over Nevada-Reno to claim the unofficial undisputed conference championship. The Big Sky may be able to legally stop Boise State off the field, but it looks like there is no way it can stop them on the field.

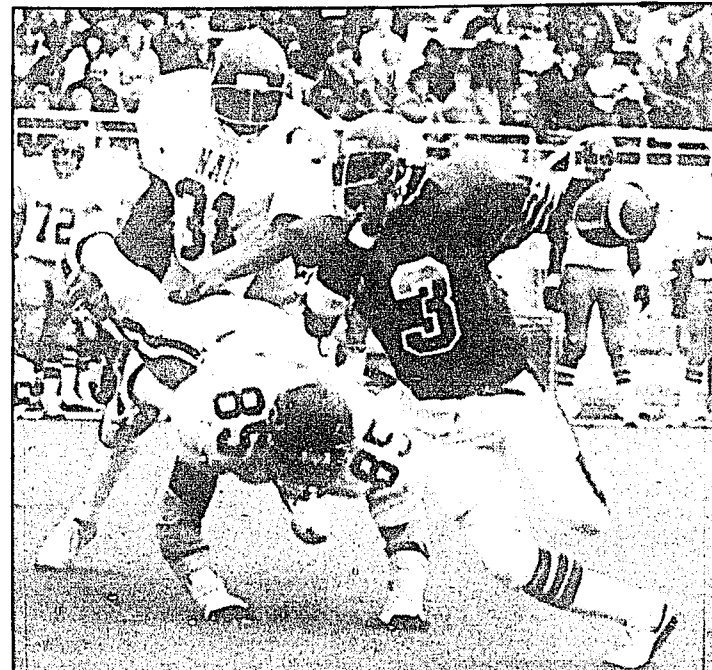
The Bronco's offense cruised through the Lumberjacks as David Hughes ran for 67 yards on 10 carries and hauled in 7 passes for 107 more yards and two touchdowns. Cedric Minter was the leading rusher, gaining 88 yards on 13 attempts.

Joe Alliotti had an excellent game completing 14 of 18 passes for two touchdowns and adding a superb 24 yard run for another score. Kevin McDonald also played well, coming off the bench to complete 6 of 7 passes for one touchdown.

"I am equally pleased with the play of both quarterbacks, they both had outstanding games and showed real leadership," said Criner.

"We had no idea of what NAU would look like and I'm extremely happy the way our quarterbacks and offensive line adjusted to, and took advantage of the Lumberjack's stunting defense," Criner added.

The Boise State defense was



Phil King cuts the corner on NAU defenders during BSU's 44-7 thumping of the Lumberjacks. Photo by George Ragan

awesome, NAU didn't even score their lone touchdown until time had run out. On the last play of the game BSU was called for pass interference in the endzone as time expired.

NAU was allowed another opportunity at the one yard line, and scored.

Ray Santucci led the Broncos with 14 tackles. Defensive backs, Curt Chandler and Randy Stewart did a remarkable job of covering the Lumberjack's receivers and gave the defensive line enough time to repeatedly sack NAU quarterback Brian Potter.

"Our defense played outstanding. The way our defense reacted and adjusted to their offense was unbelievable," said Criner. "Our defensive coaches and players deserve a lot of credit."

Nevada-Reno, Boise State's next opponent, has a 6-2 record, and is 4-1 in the Big Sky. They lost to Montana State in a heart-breaking 12-10 loss earlier this year.

"Nevada-Reno's only conference loss to MSU was a very evenly played game, but Reno made more mistakes than MSU," said Criner. "Since then, I think Reno has been more explosive on offense. It will take the kind of emotional effort we had against NAU, to win, especially since

we're on the road," he added.

The Wolf Pack has an exceptional offense led by Frank Hawkins and Larry Worman.

Hawkins was first team AP All-American last year. This season he has completed 79 of 148 passes for 17 touchdowns.

"We are going to have to hold down Hawkins on the ground and not let Worman come up with the big play through the air," said Criner. "We can't afford to have turnovers or penalties because they are simply too good a team."

"They also have a hard-nosed, disciplined defense that will pose a number of problems for us to solve this Saturday," added Criner.

Fernando Serrano, who was the Division I-AA's leading scorer last year, handles the kicking for the Wolf Pack. He has converted 20 of 23 PATs and has made 7 of 14 field goals.

"Our specialty teams have been outstanding all year long and we have come to expect nothing less from them. I think they are the best in the conference and give us a big edge going into the Reno game," said Criner. "If our offense or defense makes any mistakes and put us in a hole, we expect our specialty team to come through with a big play and get our momentum going again."

WONDER WART-HOG

"The Nurds of November"

by Gilbert Shelton



Flanner Poetry Released

BSU —Boise State University's Ahsahta Press recently released Hildegard Flanner's *The Harkening Eye* as the thirteenth volume in its series of publications of works of modern and contemporary poets of the West.

Flanner, an ardent conservationist who has been writing poetry for 50 years, also had her work published in the Ahsahta Press 1978 anthology, *Women Poets of the West*.

Her conservation interests become evident in the poems contained in *The Harkening Eye*, where a remembrance of all things natural seems to invade her style. In *Letter to an Old Home*, her favorite, she writes:

You'll surely tell me if the
whip-poor-will
Still whets his beak at dusk, rips
out a song?

How I remember in the
tremulous
Old woods the uncanny tongue
so wild and strong.
That bird can sing a most

Fall Concert by
Jazz Ensemble

by Jocelyn Fannin
Information Services

The Boise State University Jazz Ensemble and Lab Singers will present a fall concert Thursday, Nov. 8 in the BSU Special Events Center at 8:15 p.m.

Michael Samball directs the Jazz Ensemble, which will play music from the big band libraries of Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Woody Herman, Buddy Rich, Toshiko Akyoshi, Thad Jones, and North Texas State Lab Band.

The Lab Singers, directed by Dr. Gerald Schroeder, will perform from a repertoire of vocal jazz ranging from gospel to boogie-woogie, including numbers from Singers Unlimited, Anita Kerr, and Kirby Shaw.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door for adults at \$2; students and senior citizens, \$1, and BSU personnel and students, free.

devouring note,
Can sing you clean without a
pause for grace...

Her love of nature also extends into the printing of her poetry. Her husband, artist-architect Frederick Monhoff, illustrated several of her books. Others were printed under the direction of Porter Gamett, well known typographic designer and printer. Among those volumes are *If There is Time*, New Directions, 1942; *In Native Light*, James E. Beard, 1970; *This Morning*, F. Shay, 1921; *Time's Profile*, Macmillan, 1929; *A Tree in Bloom*, Lantern Press, 1924; and *Young Girl*, H. S. Crocker, 1920.

Flanner, who lives in Calistoga, Calif., was born near Indianapolis, Ind., in 1899, and educated at Sweet Briar College, Va., and the University of California at Berk-

eley. She is the sister of the late Janet Flanner, of the *New Yorker* staff.

In an introductory letter to A. Thomas Trusky, who selected and edited poems for *The Harkening Eye*, Flanner discusses her work, which she says, harks "back to my childhood," and describes her own style as "a singleness in pursuit of several meanings."

"Chiefly what a poet starts with," she says, "is amorphous, however potent. It must be concentrated, even made solid although pliant, given a good shake to slough off what is a lyrical mechanism."

The Harkening Eye may be ordered for \$2.25, including postage, from Ahsahta Press, 1910 University Drive Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725.

Prather to Speak

Hugh Prather, author of the best-selling book "Notes to Myself" will be at Boise State University November 13-15 for a public lecture and meetings with community and student groups.

Prather will speak to the theme "There is a Place Where You Are Not Alone" on Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Ballroom. Admission to the public is \$1.

During his three day stay in Boise, Prather will also visit with groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Rape Crisis Center, Mountain States Tumor Institute, and BSU students in communication and social work.

Prather published "Notes to Myself" in 1970. Even though the book wasn't advertised, it eventually worked its way to the top of the New York Times best seller list. Today over a million copies have sold, and the book is published in Japan, South America, and Europe.

Two of his other books, "I Touch the Earth, the Earth Touches Me," and "Notes on Love and Courage" are frequently used as college textbooks in the fields of psychology and communications.

A resident of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Prather works closely

with Dr. Gerald Jampolsky, the founder of the Center for Attitudinal Healing. He and Jampolsky, have frequently lectured together on the subject of nonmedical treatment of children with catastrophic illness.

Prather has also served as consultant for centers for battered wives, rape victims, and patients with terminal illness.

His lecture and visit to Boise is sponsored by the Boise State communication department.

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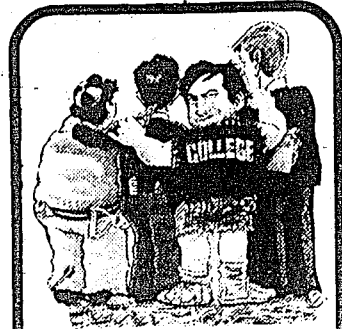
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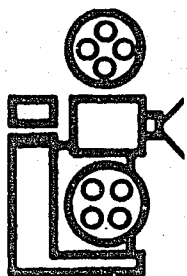
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The Talkies: A Film Buy-Line

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 our intrepid reviewers saw *Jesus*, now playing at the Vista.

Anthony Burt (☆☆☆☆) The theater's marquee and newspaper ads proclaim, "JESUS, the man you thought you knew." After viewing this tedious and unimaginative film, you'll be glad you didn't. He's as boring and as given to lecturing at you as your English Comp instructor. The movie's miracles, after *Star Wars*, would move even Darth Vader to tears. The script's a slavish patchwork of scripture. The

camerawork's pedestrian—consisting primarily of jogging alongside the platitude-spouting Messiah as he ambles through various sceneries. Only the crucifixion scene almost works. Except the nails, glued to His arms with ketchup, keep wiggling.

Russell Gould (☆☆☆☆) Acting is the key to this new film based on the Gospel according to Luke. It couldn't have relied on spectacle (a la Cecil B. deMille) because of its lower budget.

Characters are so well portrayed that they bring the show above the level of a standard, ho-hum production. The use of narration in the third person could have been done more effectively. The voice kept the production in the realm of 'B' movies. Go to it knowing what to expect and you should find it most enjoyable.

Alice Jensen (☆☆☆☆) I don't care if it rains or freezes, Long as I got my plastic Jesus Riding on the dashboard of my car.

Comes in colors pure and pleasant,
Glow in the dark 'cause it's iridescent—
Take it with you when you travel far.

John Prine

The film *Jesus* is about as inspiring as the subject of the above song lyric. It's dull, boring, trite, unimaginative, and advocates a particularly flaccid, dependent, "I am weak but he is strong," brand of Christianity. The Christ portrayed possesses as much charisma as the plastic one on the dash and his glow in the dark is equally convincing (special effects are really low budget, i.e., cheap).

Please, someone, do "take it with you when you travel far." As far as possible.

Charles Wright Poetry Series Continues

by Jocelyn Fannin
Information Services

Poet Karen Swenson, now in residence at the University of Idaho, Moscow, will give a free public reading from her works at Boise State University Nov. 14.

The second writer in the Charles David Wright Poetry Series this year, Swenson will appear in the Lookout Room of the BSU Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

Swenson is the subject of a ten page interview, "Your Own Material," in the April 1979 issue of *Bennington Review*, where three of her poems also appear. Her poetry has also been published in

Saturday Review, *Poetry*, *the Nation*, *Prairie Schooner*, and *Virginia Quarterly Review*, as well as several other periodicals and poetry reviews.

A volume of her poems, "An Attic of Ideals," was published in 1974 by Doubleday and Co. Her poetry is also included in a number of anthologies including *The New Yorker Book of Poems*, 1979, "New American Poetry," McGraw Hill, 1973, and *The Smith Poets*, Horizon Press, 1971.

In recent years she has given poetry readings for the Academy of American Poetry, the American Library at Tehran, Iran, the Inter-

national Poetry Forum, and several colleges and universities including Purdue, and the University of Idaho.

Sponsors for the series this year are Boise Cascade Corporation, the Boise Gallery of Art, The Book Shop, and private donors. Series coordinator is Dr. Carol Martin, associate professor of English at Boise State. The readings honor the late Charles David Wright, former BSU professor of English, and himself a poet.

Other writers scheduled to read during the year include poets Mark Strand, Nov. 28-29; Donald Hall, Jan. 23-24, and Philip Levine, Feb. 13-14.

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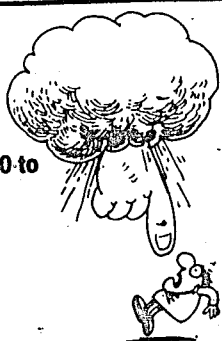
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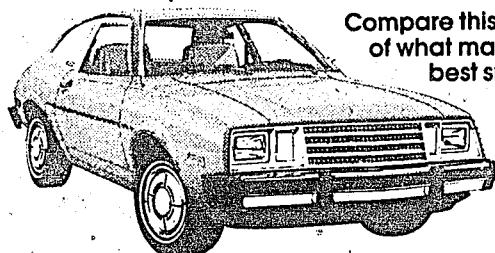
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Hugh Prather's Books Are Available at the BSU Bookstore

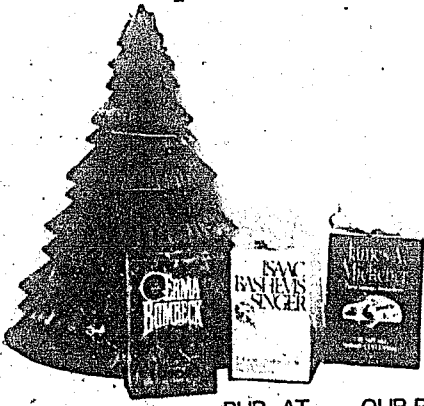
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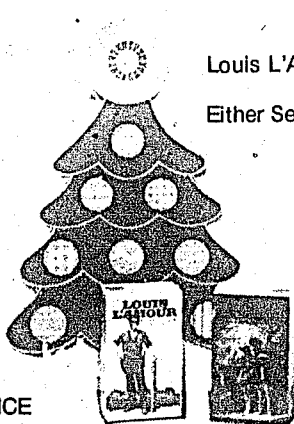
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