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In Honor of Idahoans

Dedication Scheduled For Memorial Mall

The official dedication of the Esquire Memorial Mall will be held Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the center of the Boise State College campus with a full military salute.

The mall area and fountain will be dedicated in memory of the Idaho men and women, who have given their lives in the service of our country. Art Aamoth, dedication chairman, explained, "The objective of this dedication is to commemorate those men and women, to honor the heritage they have given us, and to rekindle the responsibility we as citizens and as a nation owe that heritage."

The ceremony will begin with the presentation of colors by a four-member guard from each branch of the service, Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force, followed by the national anthem, played by the Boise State College Band under the direction of Mel Shelton.

Father Perry W. Dodds, editor of the Idaho Register, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Guest speakers will be Dr. John B. Barnes, president of Boise State College; the Honorable Frank F. Church, senior senator from Idaho; Charles F. Hall, president of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce; George V. Hansen, congressman from Idaho; the Honorable Don Samelson, governor of the state of Idaho; General James S. Brooks, and the Rev. Dwight. Williams, pastor of the Hillview Methodist Church.

In accordance with the spiritof the dedication, the memorial monument will be unveiled by Mrs. Anthony Bellamy, who recently accepted the Silver Star medal awarded posthumously to her husband, the late Major Anthony Bellamy, for his valorous service in Vietnam.

The military ceremony also will include a rifle salute and a Air National Guard fly-by, which consists of F-102 jet fighters flying over the mall area in honor of the Memorial Mall.

The dedication will end appropiately with the BSC Band playing taps.

NINE VIE FOR QUEEN

Nine coeds will compete next week for the title of Boise State College Homecoming Queen for 1968 with the male population voting for her majesty and attendants on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 8 to 4 p.m. in the Library and Student Union Building. Voters must show their college ID cards.

Contestants and their sponsors are Diane Braden, Sons of Helaman (LDS Institute); Diane Ross, Circle K; Kimberly Hansen, SNEA; Janice Williams, Esquires; Patience Thoreson, Intercollegiate Knights; Suzie Johnson, Kappa Psi; Paula McGoldrick, Tau Kappa Epsilon ; Kathy Nolan, Social Committee, and Michele Paoletti, Chaffee Hall.

THE HONORABLE Frank F. Church, senior senator from Idaho, will speak at the formal dedication of the Esquire Memorial Mall on Tuesday to be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the sight of the mall complex in the center of the Boise State College campus. The mall will be dedicated in memory of the Idaho men and women, who have given their lives in the service of our country.

MAKING HISTORY Saturday at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballroom will be The Lee Curtis Group, who will play at a dance sponsored by the Freshman Class. The musicians, from left, Tom Hogard, sings lead and plays trumpet; Lee Curtis Gonion, plays organ and is group originator; Wayne Ellis, guitar; and Jim Jackson, drums; will perform until midnight. Dance chairman and freshman class president, Dave Anneker, said this will be the first time in the history of the college that a class has sponsored a social function. Members of the dance committee are Larry Prince, Brad Janss and Amy Young. Admission is $1.25 per person and college ID card must be shown at door.

WILL YOU HELP KATHY BRIDGES?

Town, Students Unite To Prolong The Life of Teen

by Kathi Sheehan

At this very moment a young girl is staggering along a tightrope between life and death.

At the age of eight, Kathy had a case of strep-throat. But this wasn't any normal type of strep-throat. Of all the 39 types, she came into contact with the one very rare type that causes acute glomerial nephritis.

According to Kathy's doctor, H.A.P. Meyers, "only about one out of every ten thousand victims infected by this type of strep-throat develop acute glomerial nephritis."

But Kathy has the cronic form. Here again, "only one out of every thousand patients of acute glomerial nephritis develop the cronic form."

Before being stricken by this disease, this cute blue-eyed blond weighed 110 pounds. Now she has shriveled to a mere 69 or 70 pounds. Now at 15 years of age she has lost the function of both her kidneys.

Kathy has been under the care of specialists in Denver, Portland, and Boise. She is now number one on the list of transplant patients in Denver. She has moved from sixth place to first in six months. The Kidney Typing Center at U.C.L.A. is currently searching for the right type of kidney for Kathy's transplant.

Kathy must have at least three treatments with the kidney machine each week. Each "try" costs $150, thus one week's bill is $450 or more.

Also her kidney transplant will cost any where from $15,000 to $25,000. The Bridges family has already paid out about $20,000 in medical bills alone.

The burden for the Bridges family is breaking them financially. Although they have objected to acceptance of "charity", it has now reached the stage where outside help is necessary to help pay the bills.

A Kathy Bridges Fund has been organized under Floyd Hodges as chairman. Initially started by the Trailer Coach Association, consisting of mobile home manufacturers, interest has aroused several community groups to join the band wagon.

Several events have brought in money for Kathy. Her sophomore classmates at Bishop Kelly High School sponsored a powder-puff football game in her honor. Also an adult dance was held at the school.

"At this point the fund has collected $5,000. A mere drop in the bucket," stated Floyd Hodges. "The Bridges family has sacrificed greatly to help help Kathy. Their burden has become too heavy to carry it by themselves . . . they need your help!"

Contributions may be mailed to Floyd Hodges, Kathy Bridges Fund, 1900 Suncrest Drive, Boise, Idaho 83705.

ACTING as an interpreter for the Boise Cascade Corporation, Dr. Robert DeNeufville, right, a language instructor at Boise State College, kept a French and English conversation going between the host and visitors, from left, Paul Geiser, Boise Cascade; Paul Picardat, director general of The Hutte (the Cabinet of France); and Claude Pimont, council president of the Administration of The Hutte. The French gentlemen were in Boise Monday as the guests of the world-wide corporation.

Candidates Air Issues

by David Evans
Arbiter Advisor

The debate between James McClure and Compton White, candidates for Congress from the First District, drew a small group of students to the SUB last Monday. It was the first such confrontation between the two candidates, and it was regrettable that more students did not take advantage of this opportunity for political education.

Party lines were drawn with remarkable clarity according to traditional stands. McClure, a Republican candidate for re-election, voiced his concern for "fiscal reponsibility," in keeping with the conservative position. White, the Democrat, called himself an "honest progressive," claiming that we "can't say we can't afford what should be done to provide for future generation." McClure, attacking wasteful spending in government programs, claimed that his concern for the budget was based on concern for human welfare too, for wasteful spending causes the inflation which promotes much of the poverty that exists. " . . . If we do not solve the basic fiscal problems," he asserted, "we cannot have the strength to solve the social problems."

The law and order issue brought from White the statement that he was "for law and order," but that we must get at the root causes of crime and poverty rather than rely on heavy police enforcement to solve the problem. On Vietnam, he saw "no quick and easy decision," and predicted that no matter who is elected president, the war must run its course within the exisiting framework.

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats on campus are to be commended for their co-sponsorship of this meeting of the two candidates. The apathy with which the event was received, however, does not speak well for political awareness of Boise State College students.

Renovation

by Audrey Gaskell

The days of the pre-talkies came back last Saturday night when Buster Keaton, Kathryn McGuire, and Harry Langdon once again played to a "sellout" house. The pantomime reigned King Supreme and its subjects were awed with the magnitude of the undertaking.

The movie-goers were pleasingly shocked to find that a handful of actors could not only hold their attention without verbal usage, but also "tickle their funny-bones."

Harry Langdon in SOLDIERMAN was first to appear. The theme though somewhat lacking was quite ably performed. Amazingly, dual roles were played by the three leads throughout the film; proving perhaps that they did not originate with Hailey Mills, in Parent Trap.

The pantominical comedy was timeless. The film itself was dated disticly in costuming, setting, and most of all in the melodramatic approach used in the word cards and the acting.

The plot has been used many times since. It concerned a soldier left in a foreign country after WW1. He is totally unaware that the war is over. The "plot thickens" and eventually he becomes king of a nation, because he is of course an exact duplicate of the real king. The end comes as a surprise in that our soldier awakes at home to find the whole happening just a dream.

Buster Keaton and Kathryn McGuire in THE NAVIGATOR were the mainstays of the entire film. Without their acting abilities the film would have fallen apart. Buster Keaton was however the better actor of the two, and luckily the emphasis was on him.

Kathryn McGuire's parts were mostly of a helpmate in unusual situations. As the title suggests the movie takes place aboard a ship, THE NAVIGATOR. The interest is aroused in that the entire crew consists of BK and KM pampered children of extremely wealthy parents, who were accidentally launched into the wilds of the seas alone. They devise their own ways of living and solve all their problems, and, of course, the guy eventually wins the heart of the reluctant girl.

A comment should be made on the excellent piano playing of Mrs. Glenn Selander. I felt without it the film would be definitely lacking.

Surprise was registered, however, when, during THE NAVIGATOR, music from the popular song "You're Just Too Good to be True" was played.

The art work on the programs and the posters also needs mentioning. It was beautifully done in the characteristic style of Linda Green.

These two movies were well worth the time spent in viewing them. They were interesting films from the archives of another generation, they were enjoyable, and they, for the most part kept the audience guessing. As one of the younger viewers exclaimed to a friend after a touchy spot, "Got any more smart ideas!". Well movie makers had a few since then.

Boise State Scholarships Are Offered

New and renewal applications for scholarship awards for the spring semester at Boise State College are now available at the financial aids office, room 128 of the Administration Building. Applications must be returned to the director of financial aids by Nov. 1, 1968, for spring semester applicants.

Change Everything!

by Ron Oliver*
UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

The controversy over the growth of Boise College has gone too long without a perspective based on reality being presented.

It is quite understandable that Boiseans want their child prodigy to be queen among Idaho schools, but their obvious insistence that it be accomplished yesterday is not consistant with the reality of both economics or politics.

It is also understandable that students, faculty, and supporters of Idaho's other schools are frightened by the phenomenal growth of Boise College and are insecure, if not resentful, of this threat to their positions. But neither is this realistic in either a political or an economic perspective.

The fact is that Boise College will be a university within ten years and, furthermore, that it will be the number one school. Its location makes this a foregone conclusion. And the strength of its political location might indicate an earlier date of achieving this goal.

But to advocate pulling the rug out from under the present two universities by relocating certain schools at Boise (and using language that demands this immediately)—this is uneconomical.

There is just too much involved in developing a school by transfer) and services and in REORGANIZING THE OTHER TWO SCHOOLS (which many people forget would need to be done).

The last sentence might seem to indicate that I believe this transfer should occur. And well it should, because I do believe it. From an educational standpoint, certain curriculum should be in a metropolitain area especially, if the seat of government and the bulk of the business (non-farming) is carried in there.

Consequently, the law and business schools should eventually be in Boise. (Incidently, a friend who is a graduate of the U of I law school has maintained for thirty years that it should be in Boise.) Likewise, so should the school the school of Architecture, so the students could have something besides hills to study.

The sooner the various people in Idaho realize the educational requirements and long-term economic benefits lie in making the above changes while also admitting the need for patience as indicated by the short-term economic realities—the sooner this, then the sooner and smoother the change will be made.

Every field of education must be located where it can give the most comparative advantage. (Which means, of course, that the College of Science should be at Idaho State because of its proximity to Arco.)

And since Boise and its hinterland is already attracting more business, I ask you, how much will it attract with a proper university as advantageously located? Think of the tax revenue for the ENTIRE STATE.

It was a mistake (as we see too late) to put the principle university in Moscow in the first place. Let's not make another mistake by not reconstructing the structural arrangement and distribution of the higher education system to the economical and educational advantage of all.

*Ron graduated from BC in 1968 and is continuing his education at USU. While at BC, Oliver was the Roundup's political editor.

COLD CUTS AND BREAD

by William P. Jones
Political Columnist

You either join, pay or don't work and there is no way on earth to avoid it.

This is how it will be if the majority of American voters go along with Mr. Humphrey and his labor leader Masters, one of who is sitting out this election on a Federal Island.

Regardless of what Mr. Humphrey may promise his masters, this land was built on freedom where men and women could worship as they chose, go where they wished and work as they pleased. H. H. H.'s masters do not want this freedom to work, so they tell their puppet who has voted 100% the way they have demanded he do, that if elected he will be expected to repeal Section 14 B of the Taft-Hartley Act. Section 14 B permits states to pass laws forbidding a person to pay tribute to a union before he can hold a job. This section, if repealed, would enable H. H. H. and masters to force compulsory unionism on those who are not yet unionised including thousands of Federal employees, thus creating a group of all powerful dictators and a puppet. In the roll of puppet, H. H. H. dances to the vote tune and moves in what ever direction the strings are pulled.

Mr. Humphrey has accused his Shadow and other such adolescent Looney Tune names as he can remember. It seems that the same names are more appropriate to Mr. Humphrey himself. For instance, while in Chicago during the Debacle, he ran on the L. B. J. platform on the bombing of North Vietnam, later he stated he could have run on the Minority platform, changed back to L. B. J's and as a last resort has returned to the Minority view with reservations. Once more, the puppet has danced to the tune of yet another master. The last stand may have cost us more lives in Vietnam by prolonging the peace talks but it may get him a corresponding number of extra votes. This comes to a grand total of 4 stands on the same question. Will the real Mr. Humphrey lay down his yo yo and make up his mind as to what he means. Maybe he should take the advice of Mr. Truman who just the other week, told Mr. Humphrey to tell the truth even if it hurts.

Isn't it time that this counrry quit swallowing the empty promises and false hopes with their never deliver anything outcome which have divided the country as it has not been divided since the civil war? Isn't it also time to elect a president who is not wishy washy on vital issues and who will be a servant of the people instead of a puppet of the leaders of labor.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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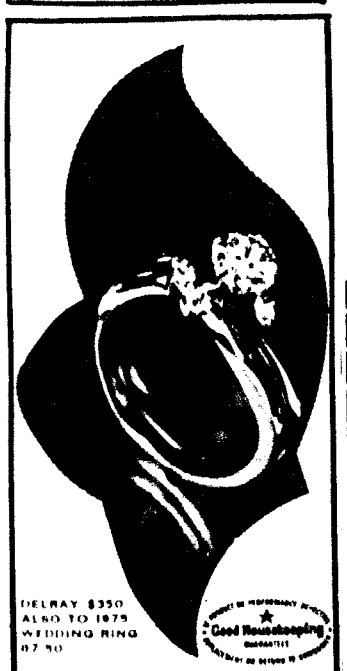
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Order of Diana Seats Officers

The Order of Diana, a women's auxiliary club to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has been organized on the Boise State College campus with its sole purpose being to work with the TEKEs in raising funds for the frat and maintaining the TKE House on Warm Springs Avenue.

Paula McGoldrick, advisor for the group, announced that some 20 coeds are functioning as charter members and will be initiated next semester as Daughters of Diana. The pledges currently are selling "Sock It To Em!" buttons and T-Shirts for Homecoming.

Pledges will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the TKE House with President Robby Jausoro conducting the business. Other officers are Debbie Merrill, vice president and Dee Dennis, secretary-treasurer.

Pledges are Kathy Wentz, Cathy Crane, Claudia Eisenbeis, Lina Blacketter, Vicki Simpson, Glenda Sali, Suzee Bush, Nina Wright, Kathy Wilker, Ginny Barnes, Kris Williams, Dee Rementeria, Julie Lachiondo, Virginia Zubizareta, Alice Koskella and Sharie Clark.

Swedish Film To Be Shown In Auditorium

"Wild Strawberries", a multiple award-winner from Sweden, will be tonight's feature in the BSC Film Society's series.

This film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, contains a mixture of past and present, dream and reality, as an aging doctor begins to lose his illusions and understand the truth about himself. "Wild Strawberries" received several major awards, and has been praised as Bergman's finest work.

"A Moment In Love", an unusual color short-subject, will also be shown. This film takes one moment and expands it on the screen through the use of double-exposure, slow-motion, unusual color effects and other techniques. It was directed by Shirley Clarke, a teacher of cinematography and prominent experimental filmmaker.

Both films will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

Kappa Psi Frat Sets Affiliation With National

Kappa Psi will become affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi and will be the College's first national business fraternity after the first of the year. The present members will be initiated into the national fraternity and become charter members as soon as Boise State College becomes accredited.

Members Vernon Goldsmith, Richard Teutsch, Steve Allen, Wayne Mittleider, and Don Broyles attended a business fraternity conference at Utah State University in Logan Utah on Oct. 12.

Suzie Johnson was chosen as Kappa Psi's Homecoming Queen candidate at the last regular meeting. A guest speaker will be featured at every second weekly meeting, starting Oct. 16.

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IF THE NAME FITS, wear it . . . Boise State College cheerleader, Patience Thoreson has been getting extra looks and chuckles the past few weeks. Her name, embroidered on the sleeve of her cheerleading sweater, seems to sum up the attitude needed by a college cheerleader with a leg in a cast during the football season. A freshman at BSC, Patience is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thoreson of Boise.

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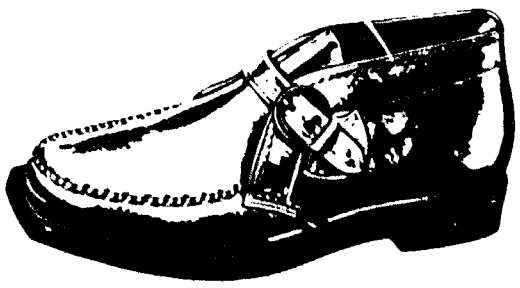
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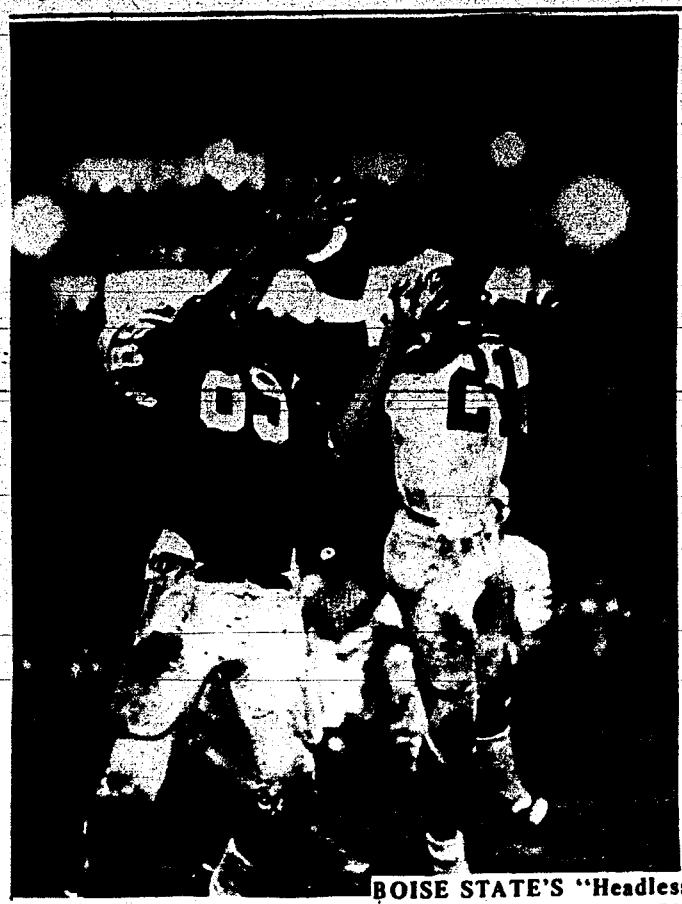

BOISE STATE'S "Headless Wonder", alias Dave Toney, 89, edges Eastern Washington's defender to haul in pass for long gainer in Broncos win Saturday night over the Savages. Final score was 20-0 bringing the Broncos seasonal average to two wins and two losses.

by Glenn Draper.

After a scoreless first quarter the Boise State College Broncos exploded for 17 points in the second quarter last Saturday night at Bronco Stadium and went on to post a 20-0 win over the Eastern Washington State Savages.

A small crowd of 4,300 braved the chilly autumn evening in witnessing the Broncos register their second win of the season. The loss was the second for the Savages and it marked the first time they have been shut out in some three years.

Freshman Eric Guthrie came on in the second quarter to start the Broncos rolling as he found split-end Tony Maher in the clear on a scoring aerial that covered 83 yards. Gary Stivers who booted two field goals and a pair of extra points in the contest converted to make it 7-0.

After a fumble recovery by Boise's Val Garrison at Eastern's 17 yard line. Stivers again came on to boot his first field goal from the 37 to give the Broncos a 10-0 margin.

GUTHRIE SCORES SECOND

Guthrie got the second Bronco touchdown with 2:45 left in the quarter after Steve Svitak pounced on another Eastern fumble. He scampered untouched around right end.

Stivers kicked his second field goal of the night and fourth this season with 4:47 showing on the clock in the third quarter. This one was from 27 yards away. He narrowly missed a third try from 50 yards out earlier in the contest.

The savage Bronco defense stymied Eastern's offense and allowed them only 123 total yards in the contest.

Eastern got only as close as the 19-yard line to scoring but again was stopped cold by the rugged defense.

It was a punting duel throughout the game between Eastern's Ed Fisher and Boise's Val Garrison. Fisher kicked 14 times and Garrison 11 times for a grand total of 25.

The Broncos had 16 first downs while the Savages could manage only 9.

Larry Smith did most of the work for the home club as he carried the football 17 yards for 106 yards. Fullback Pat Williams drove for 41 yards on 13 carries.

Eastern's workhorse was halfback Rick Hardie as he picked up a mere 37 yards in 19 tries.

All-American end, Dave Svendsen of Eastern, was held to 71 yards in 9 receptions.

Eastern Wash.	0	0	0	0	0
BOISE STATE	0	17	3	0	20

Scoring: Maher 83 pass from Gutherie (Stivers kick); Stivers 37 FG; Guthrie 12 run (Stivers kick); Stivers 27 FG.

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Because a special Homecoming issue of the Arbiter is being prepared for distribution on Monday, October 28, there will be no newspaper issued next Friday, October 25.

Whitworth Next Foe

The Boise State Broncos will be out for their second win in a row and their third as a four year school this Saturday as they travel to Spokane for an encounter with the Whitworth Pirates.

The Pirates lost heavily through graduation last spring and are going with an entirely new offensive line. Quarterback Tim Hess has been in and out of the line-up thus far this season with injuries. The Pirates welcomed 17 lettermen at the beginning of the season with transfers and freshmen included.

Whitworth's defensive unit is the one bright spot for the Spokane school as seven of the 11 starters return for another crack at the opposition. Among these are All-Conference linebacker Larry Jacobson, tackle John Ludwig and halfback Tom Beall.

The Pirates play in the tough Evergreen conference as does other Bronco opponents, Eastern Washington and Central Washington. They were picked for a third place finish in the four-team conference in pre-season ratings.

Last Saturday at Spokane the Pirates broke a five-game losing streak dating back to 1967 by shuttingout Western Washington 19-0. The win was the first of the season for the Pirates against three losses.

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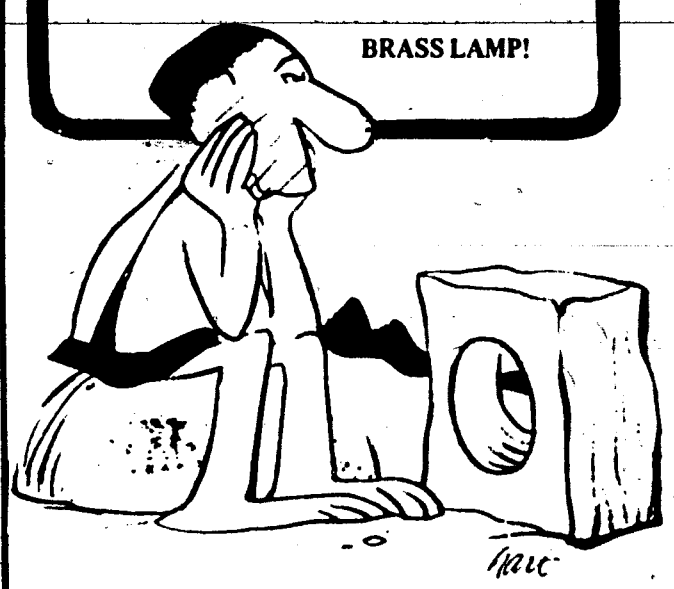

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