

11-6-1972

## Arbiter, November 6

Students of Boise State College

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# THE BSC ARBITER

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

ISSUE NO. 11 NOVEMBER 6, 1972

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83707

## Editorial...

# vote

What's it all about..... All the peace marches, all the demonstrations, all the picket signs and all the sit-ins in the world don't mean nothing. They don't mean a damn thing unless we vote. You, me, Martha Mitchell, every last one of us all has to vote. If we don't then all that has gone on before will have no meaning. If we don't then all that we wish to change will stay the same. If we don't then all that we wish to save will go. Several weeks ago we heard Senator Hubert Humphrey talk on the importance of voting. He explained that there are no vacant seats at the table of power. In this country, your vote is the way those seats get filled--think about it. Think about this too...it took many years and a lot of sweat to get the 18-year old vote passed. Is it going to take as long for that vote to be used?

## Women Veterans 'Bill of Rights' included

A women veterans' "bill of rights" is included in the new veterans' education law signed by the President October 24, 1972.

To receive the additional amounts of VA education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives, women veterans no longer will have to prove their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self support.

This provision applies to GI Bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensation, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The new law also liberalizes the deadline for receipt of applications for mini-grants for approval of the Technical Review Committee has been extended to December 1, 1972.

Faculty members interested in applying should contact the Alumni Office for the necessary forms. These grants are primarily for small research projects.

criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in the custody of a veteran and also awaiting adoption.

Where the child has been placed for adoption with the veteran under an agreement with an authorized adoption agency, additional benefits may be paid for the child during the time the child remains in custody and prior to the court decree of adoption.

Until this liberalization, unless there was an interlocutory decree of adoption, no payments could be made while the child was in custody of the veteran until a final decree of adoption was issued.

Women veterans already have been receiving the same additional amounts of VA educational allowance and compensation money payable for children that have been paid to male veterans.

The new law says that for all VA benefit purposes, a "wife" shall include the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall include the widower of a female veteran.

## Mug to mug beer chug

The Sigma Taus will do it again this year. With homecoming drawing closer the sound of crowds and the smell of spirits is in the air. The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will, once again add to the joyous spirit by sponsoring the annual homecoming beer chug contest.

For those of you who have never heard of the contest it's your own misfortune. The event is characterized by large crowds of drunken high spirited people who enjoy the mug to mug competition of the BEER CHUG.

The gala event will be held at the Bronco Hut, Friday, November 10 at 4:00 p.m. and we are told it will cost a mere 50 cents to enter. There are numerous divisions and this year five man competition will head time the agenda, and add to the excitement. Trophies will be awarded for division titles. But the excitement of competing should thrill all those who enter. If you are wound up in the homecoming spirit or if you enjoy a good contest, you shouldn't miss it.

## Chicano week discussion set

M.E.C.H.A. (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan), will hold a meeting Nov. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the Clearwater room. All Boise State Students are encouraged to come. The main topic of discussion will be Chicano Week which will be held Nov. 27 thru Dec. 2nd and will be climaxed by the Chicano Mobile Institute. If you are interested in making Chicano Week a success or are interested in the problems of the Chicano in Idaho, call 342-7210 or come to the meeting on Nov. 9, 6:00 p.m. in the Clearwater room.

# HOMECOMING '72

Monday, November 6

8:00 p.m. Josh White, Jr. Concert--Ballroom--College Union Building

Tuesday, November 7

6:30 p.m. Annual Powder Puff Football Classic--Bronco Stadium  
7:30 p.m. Annual Toilet Bowl Football Tourney--Bronco Stadium

Wednesday, November 8

8:00 p.m. Mardis Gras Dance--Mardi Gras Ballroom

Thursday, November 9

8:00 p.m. Cabaret featuring the talents of Dave Garrets and Sue Martin. Homecoming Royalty will be announced Lookout, College Union Building.

Friday, November 10

8:00 p.m. Jose Feliciano Concert--Bronco Gymnasium

Saturday, November 11

9:30 a.m. Parents' Day Brunch--Snack Bar, College Union Building  
1:30 p.m. Boise State College vs Idaho State University--Bronco Stadium  
4:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. Social Hour--Chapin's--1551 Federal Way  
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Homecoming Dance, featuring The Smith Foundation, presented by Boise's 122 Club--Ballroom, College Union Bldg.

Additional club activities have been scheduled for the week, and announcements are posted at the College Union Building.

## Senate Report

### Seat open

By Becky Glidden

The Senate meeting started out with the official appointments of the 1972 Homecoming Committee. There have been some questions as to the validity of the actions of the committee because of a previous record of the appointment and approval could not be found. Members of this committee include: Pam Jensen, Dennis Ward, Andy Thomas, Bob Williamson, Barb Lynard, Steve Williams, Lee Jones and Shannon McDonald--Chairman.

The faculty through the Faculty Senate has established a new library committee which will be responsible for establishing the policy for the BSC library. The student members who will serve on this committee are Ola Lethin and Vaughn Spanaule.

Don Parker and Richard Briggs were approved as appointments to the Finance Board.

The appointment of Bill Keys as Senator from the School of Business was defeated by the Senate at the Tuesday meeting. The position is still open.

The Arbitrator, according to Bob Drury has exceeded the anticipated advertising revenue. The Finance Board was given the authority to oversee any excess money that is realized by the Arbitrator of the expected \$8,000.

Due to the fact that the anticipated 5% enrollment at BSC was not reached, the ASBSC has been required to reduce its budgetary allocations by \$21,300. Those programs which were reduced are: Pop Concerts, \$10,000, Classical Concerts, \$1,000, Art Show, \$300, Forum, \$1,200, and Drill Team, \$2,814.

Exposure, Inc. has been directed to investigate the incorporation of the ASBSC. The Senate gave the authority to dissolve the ASBSC upon completion of the study.

There was a representative group from the Dama Soghop Indian Club who presented a proposal to the Senate regarding the decision of the organizations involved in the BSC Homecoming. They had some question as to the propriety of the decision to exclude Freshman students from eligibility for the Homecoming Queen. After hearing their comments, the Senate sent a letter to the Judiciary indicating the Senate's concern in regard to the matter.

## Where to vote

Precinct no.	Location	Address
1	Roosevelt School	908 E. Jefferson
2	West Junior High School	711 N. Curtis Road
3	Garfield School	1914 Broadway Avenue
4	South Side Church of Nazarene	Euclid and Hale
5	Ada County Court House	6th and Jefferson
6	Highlands Shelter	Curling Drive
7	South Junior High School	805 Shoshone
8	County Extension Building	5115 Fairview
9	Lincoln School	300 Fort Street
10	Owheehe School	3434 Pasadena Drive
11	St. Joseph's School	825 W. Fort
12	Maple Grove School	2800 S. Maple Grove Road
13	Whitney School	1609 S. Owyhee
14	Whitney Friends Church	3100 Palouse
15	Fairmont Junior High School	2121 N. Cole Road
16	Ustick Elementary School	Ustick
17	Cole School	7415 Fairview
18	Adams School	1725 Warm Springs Avenue
19	Longfellow School	1511 North 9th
20	Taft School	4400 Taft
21	Washington School	1807 North 15th
22	St. Mary's Recreation Hall	2624 State Street
23	Congregation Ahavath Israel	2620 Bannock
24	Lowell School	1507 North 28th
25	Highlands School	3434 Boggs Basin Road
26	Our Lady of the Rosary Church	1524 Longmont
27	Holcomb Grange Hall	East Boise Avenue
28	Lowell School	1507 North 28th
29	Upper Fairview Grange Hall	Ustick R. and Ten Mile R.
30	Longfellow School	1511 North 29th
31	Fire Station	17th and Ridenbaugh
32	Whittier School	310 North 29th
33	Fire Station	Williams and Bose Avenue
34	Hillside Junior High School	3537 Hill Road
35	Hawthorne School	2401 Targee
36	Jackson School	344 S. Cole Road
37	Kootenai Traffic Court	3000 Kootenai
38	Garden City Shop	201 West 33rd
39	Franklin School School	5007 Franklin Road
40	Jefferson School	200 S. Latah
41	Washington School	1607 North 15th
42	Collister School	4426 Catalpa Drive
43	City Fire Station	4422 Overland Road
44	Monroe School	3015 Cassia
45	South Junior High School	805 Shoshone
46	Boise College Gym	1907 Campus Drive Blvd.
47	Roosevelt School	908 E. Jefferson
48	Cliff Carlson Company	4525 Emerald
49	Koetlich School	2015 N. Curtis Road
50	Collister Methodist Church	3722 Anderson Road
51	Wright Community Church	4821 Franklin Road
52	Rebelan Lodge Hall	Star
53	Franklin School	5007 Franklin Road
54	Mountain View School	Caberton Lane
55	Valley View School	3556 Milwaukee
56	Hillcrest School	2045 S. Pond
57	McKinley School	6400 Overland Road
58	Koetlich School	2015 N. Curtis Road
59	Mountain View Church of Brethren	2823 N. Cole Road
60	Jackson School	334 S. Cole Road
61	Garfield School	1914 Broadway
62	Hawthorne School	2401 Targee
63	Seven Mile Hall	Eagle Rd. and Highway 20
64	Darkwood Residence	8220 Warm Springs Avenue
65	Pierce Park School	5015 Pierce Park Lane
66	Maple Grove School	2800 S. Maple Grove Road
67	First National Bank Building	Eagle
68	Locust Grove Grange Hall	Victory Road
69	Kuna Grange Hall	Kuna
70	Jerry Tuckett Residence	Merba
71	Occident Club Rooms	Meridian
72	American Legion Hall	Meridian
73	American Legion Hall	Meridian



YOUR FRIENDLY ARA FOOD SERVICE! October 31 was the night of ARA's Halloween Feast Dinner. The dining room in the College Union Building was decorated with all the paraphernalia associated with all the Halloween of days long since past. In addition to the dinner, ARA food service employees offered a Haunted House complete with scary things that go bump in the night.



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### Queen Candidates

These candidates are vying for the title of Homecoming Queen. Ballotting will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 8th and 9th. Out of all these candidates, five will be selected. All students are urged to vote.

From left to right, 1) Nanette Brown, age 20, sophomore, Student Nurses Association, Blackfoot, Idaho. 2) Dale Hunt, age 20, Junior, Towers, Carey, Idaho. 3) Vickie King, age 20, Junior, Karate Club, Homedale, Idaho. 4) Barb Blakeman, age 20, Junior, Intercollegiate Knights, Craigmont, Idaho. 5) Kris Riordan, age 21, Senior, Chaffee Hall, Nampa, Idaho. 6) Nathalie Parella, age 22, Junior, LAE, Bruneau, Idaho. 7) April Schroeder, age 20, Sophomore, Tau Alpha Pi, Boise, Idaho. 8) Pam Waddell, age 19, Sophomore, Circle K Club, Boise, Idaho. 9) Kay Larsen, age 22, Senior, Lambda Delta Sigma and Sigma Gamma Chi, Boise, Idaho. 10) Fran Pace, age 22, Senior, TKE, Boise, Idaho. 11) Jody Prescott, age 21, Junior, Esquires, Boise, Idaho. 12) Liv Tester, age 21, Senior, Delta Delta Delta, Boise, Idaho. 13) Helen Fleenor, age 20, Junior, Morrison Hall, Hollister, Idaho. 14) Verna Racehorse, age 18, Freshman, Owyhee, Idaho. 15) COW, (Trout Fishing in America is proud to present its first candidate for Homecoming Queen, a freshman business major from Middleton. Write in your vote for this COW. "Why vote double breasted when you can vote for a whole herd?")



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**THE BSC ARBITER**

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**Vote Republican**

*Elect Eugene R.*

**Crawford**

**Ada County Commissioner**

**G**

o placidly amid the campaigns and corruption and try and keep McGovern in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with the police. Speak your truth quietly and clearly behind closed doors and listen at the closed doors of others; they too have their story. Avoid the loud and aggressive voices of other political candidates; their truths are vexations to the spirit. If you compare your candidate with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser candidates than yours. Enjoy your subversive achievements as well as your future plans. Keep interested in the bank balance of others, however humble; it is a real possession which in the changing fortunes of time might well become your own. Exercise caution in your political affairs; for the world is full of newspaper reporters. But let this not blind you to what little virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals but there are so few who have the money to buy them. Be yourself, or anyone you can get away with being. Especially, do not feign intelligence, no one likes someone who can think. Neither be cynical about money; for in the face of all greed and dishonesty it is perennial as the grass. Take to the cleaners the counsel of the years, gracefully helping them to surrender what little monies they saved as youth. Nurture strength of stash to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with petty legalities. Many laws are born to be broken. Beyond public appearance, do as you will; simply do not get caught. You are a child of the jungle, no less than the bombs and napalm; you have the right to be here, if not, the power to stay. And whether or not it is clear to others, no doubt the country is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with your contributors, whoever they may be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of party politics keep peace with you accountant. With all its sham, drudgery and bugged offices, it is still an easy system to beat. Be careful. Strive to win the election.

FOUND IN A LOCKED SAFE IN A NIXON CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS, DATED 1972.

no, not really. In fact this whole thing was the creation of our blessed associate editor, who asks you to look upon it as sort of an editorial, and to remember this famous saying, "one good idea deserves another."



**Ed Williams.  
 He makes sense.**

Ed Williams has been coming up with common sense answers to complex problems all his life. As a teacher, as a coach, as a legislator. And for the past few months, Ed Williams has been talking sense to people from the Boise Valley to the Idaho Panhandle. Ed Williams thinks that our family farmers should have someone in Washington who'll work as hard as they do. Ed Williams wants to see wage and price controls that work for the people, not against them. He wants to protect the middle Snake and Salmon Rivers from dams, and our Idaho land from rich out-of-state developers. The way Ed Williams feels, Idaho is all we've got. It makes sense to protect it.

**Ed Williams for Congress**

A common sense man for common sense government.

Paid for by Ed Williams for Congress Committee  
 Bill Brewer, John Mc, Co-Chairman

# POLITICS

## 'If George Wallace was your man, then John Schmitz is your candidate'

In a continuing effort to give equal representation to all Presidential tickets we now present the candidates for the American Independent Party. They are John Schmitz for President and Tom Anderson for Vice-President.

Schmitz was born in Milwaukee on August 12, 1930. In June of 1952 he was graduated from Marquette University and then served as a U.S. Marine Corps aviator for eight years. In 1960 Schmitz received his master's degree from California State and began teaching philosophy, history and political science at Santa Ana College. He also taught anti-Communism at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and is presently a lieutenant colonel in the U.S.M.C. Reserve.

Schmitz entered politics in 1964 in a

Republican primary race for nomination to an open Senate seat. He beat Assemblyman Bruce Sumner and went on to win the seat in the fall with fifty-three per cent of the vote. In June, 1970, he was elected to the Ninety-first Congress to finish the term of the late James B. Utt. In November of that year he was re-elected to a full term. He asked for and received assignment to the House Security Committee and the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Jefferson, 61, is a native of Tennessee, was a graduate of Vanderbilt University and was a Naval Officer in World War II. Since then he has become president, editor-in-chief of Farm and Ranch Magazine and formerly owned 14 farm magazines in the South. He has a syndicated column and a radio show that is carried in 15 states. He has received the Freedom award of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Their platform is "If George Wallace was your man, then John Schmitz is your candidate." They believe that a vote for Nixon is a vote for the McGovern platform and that the only candidate offering a real choice to busing, the national debt, crime, decline in military morale and preparedness, unemployment, wage and price control, heroin and pornography is John Schmitz.

## 'Likening to a Nazi'

I understand that a complaint has been filed against my campaign by my opponent. I deeply regret the last-minute usage of the Fair Campaign Practices Commission as a political gimmick.

I didn't want to rely on the mail service, therefore, I have today sent a telegram to the Fair Campaign Practices Commission requesting an immediate hearing and arbitration of this complaint. It is imperative that this matter be resolved and that my campaign be vindicated of any distortion before the voters of the First District cast their ballots on Tuesday.

I am puzzled and disappointed that the Republicans have filed this complaint. Certainly I have had cause to file several complaints myself but have not done so.

I have a tape here of my opponent likening me to a Nazi or a fascist. (I would like to play it for you now.) That hurt me deeply, but I chalked that up to an indiscretion on the part of his campaign.

### Symms said:

"...but their problem is that what they are talking about with a business-government relationship-is fascism. ...and if he wants to streamline and make it efficient, that's exactly what Adolph Hitler had in the Third Reich, and they had the best military-industrial complex yet known to man, and the kind of government-business relationship that Ed Williams wants is the kind that leads right into a real military-industrial complex."

Then there was my opponent's claiming that my position and his position on public lands were nearly the same. I would like to discuss the distortion of House Joint Memorial No. 3 with you later in this conference if there are any questions.

Now to the specifics of my opponent's complaint:

First, on August 2nd, my opponent said the Bureau of Land Management should return to "its original purpose" of distributing public lands to private citizens. He did not specify desert entry lands.

Second, on August 6th, the Statesman stated in an editorial, and I quote: "He (Symms) suggests selling off public domain lands-lands where Idahoans do a lot of hunting. If that were done, the hunters could be locked out and multiple

use' on those lands could go down the drain." I submit that there is no difference between this editorial and the handbill Mr. Symms now complains about. We did, in preparing the handbill, insert the number of acres-approximately 12 million-that are owned by BLM in Idaho. We did this because the public has a right to know the size of the land sale Mr. Symms advocates.

To my knowledge, my opponent never objected to the Statesman editorial.

Third, on October 7th, Mr. Symms repeated his proposal about the sale of BLM lands-as was amply reported in the press. Three days later, the Statesman again criticized Mr. Symms' proposal, specifically citing the 12 million-acre figure.

By this time, our handbill was already on the presses.

Fourth, shortly after the Statesman editorial, Mr. Symms held a press conference to supposedly "clarify" his position. The only clarification I could find was that he now proposes the sale of 3 million acres of desert entry land.

You gentlemen of the press certainly understand the time required to prepare good campaign materials. It would not be feasible for us-or for any candidate, for that matter-to be required to change all of our campaign literature everytime Mr. Symms claims he changes his position. But that is what they ask us to do.

The reason I have requested an immediate hearing and arbitration is, I think, clear. What the Republicans are attempting to do is to use the non-partisan Fair Campaign Practices Commission to cast aspersions on my campaign. This not only violates the spirit of fair campaign practices, but constitutes a personal attack on me and what I stand for.

I want the Commission to conduct an immediate hearing and arbitrate this matter. They should render a decision to the voters of Idaho before the election. I stand behind my campaign materials with the facts, and I demand vindication.

## 'An intolerable burden on Idaho's people'

CALDWELL-Steve Symms, speaking to a group of supporters in Caldwell, said, "Idaho really has an opportunity to make a choice this year between a candidate who will vote to increase the size of the government at the expense of individual rights or a candidate who will vote to prune the gigantic bureaucratic tree of federal government. Idahoans recognize that for every dollar sent to Washington, the federal government imposes an enormous handling charge before returning it in one of their federal programs. The excessive spending schemes proposed by George McGovern would create a large increase in the taxes of the average American family. My opponent has made it abundantly clear that he is completely comfortable with the McGovern platform. I don't think Idahoans can accept these McGovern-Williams proposals that would impose an intolerable burden on Idaho's people."

"The basic issue is whether America is going to allow government to take over or whether we will work for the system which recognizes that opportunity must be given to the individual to better himself through individual initiative. I personally think that the working man who is smart enough to earn his wages is smart enough to spend those wages without continual interference from those agencies in Washington who are interested only in preserving their own jobs or creating jobs in government for some of their friends."

"Ten years ago only 10% of our nation's people worked for government. Now, one out of every five works on some level of government. If the trend continues, there will come a time when those who are not working for the bureaucracy will not be able to support those who are. This trend must be reversed."

## Bud Davis gets national endorsement

William "Bud" Davis (D) is receiving priority support from the League of Conservation Voters, a national, non-partisan environmental campaign committee. Davis is running against Rep. James McClure (R) for the United States Senate. Attached is the League's statement about this race.

The League has contributed \$2,000 to the Davis campaign, making him the ninth candidate this year to receive League funds. The League's major target for defeat in the primaries was Rep. Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.), who was defeated by Alan Merson with the League's support. Other candidates receiving funds this year have been Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W. Va.), Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.), Rep. John Dow (D-N.Y.), Gov. Russell Peterson (R-Delaware), Senator Lee Metcalf (D-Montana), Alan Steelman (R-Texas), and Wayne Owens (D-Utah).

In 1970, the League of Conservation Voters supported Cecil Andrus against Idaho's incumbent Governor Don Samuelson.

The League's decisions are made by a Steering Committee composed of representatives from major conservation groups such as the Sierra Club, Izaak Walton League, Friends of the Earth and the Environmental Policy Center. Steering Committee members serve as individuals, not as representatives of their organizations.



JAMES E. RISCH

## 'I am glad that I am part of our generation'

Ada County Prosecuting Attorney, James E. Risch, believes that the youth today are at least as law-abiding as previous generations, and perhaps more so. Risch said that in looking at percentages he notes that law enforcement has only very minimal problems with students from the College. There is almost a total lack of any connection with serious criminal problems by college students. "We, the youth of today, have been thought of as not particularly law-abiding. I think this has come about because the mass media concentrates heavily on the extreme minority that do become involved with this type of problem. We are not given the proper credit for the large majority of our numbers who have made accomplishments comparable to the remainder of society. I am proud to say that I am a part of our generation."

During his term of office, Risch noted that he has observed law enforcement become much more tolerant of youthful activities and enthusiasm. "I like to think that I have been a part of this as much as I'm still under thirty, and have not left college long ago myself," Risch said he has noted a very large increase in police officers attending college and this, he feels, has caused police officers generally to become much more understanding of young thought and action.

Risch said his main concern as Prosecuting Attorney is to see that those who engage in serious and violent criminal activity are held to answer for their offenses. On the other hand, decisions must also be made to insure that those who for one reason or another fall into the law enforcement system with only minor violations are corrected without installing in the individual a feeling of contempt for the criminal justice system. "I have worked for

reforms that would identify persons who come within the system and are clearly good risks to be turned back into society. If this is not done, many times a young person who is placed amongst hardened criminals can become much worse problems for society."

## Offering voters positive answers

JEROME - U.S. Senate candidate James A. McClure said Monday he is convinced the Idaho voter will not be fooled by "smear tactics" in the election this year.

Campaigning in Jerome on the final day of a three-week bus tour that has taken McClure through more than 200 towns in Idaho, McClure said, "Charges that I have a \$50,000 war chest to run my campaign are absolutely and totally false. I have never even hoped for that kind of money."


McClure said that while his opponent "is certainly being under-financed, he can afford to purchase advertising in Salt Lake City, something I have not been able to do."

McClure said the charges of "large vested interests in my campaign are erroneous. More than 8,400 people have donated to my campaign and of those more than 8,200 were donations of less than \$100."

McClure said he has campaigned "on the positive side this year, offering to the voters positive answers to the problems that face our nation. The American people are looking for men who will listen to them and offer constructive programs for a better America."

## VOTE!

✉ Re-elect



# Risch

Ada County Prosecuting Attorney

REPUBLICAN

HIS RECORD PROVES HE IS A PROSECUTOR FOR YOU


Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Risch  
Ellison M. Matthew, Chairman.

For RESPONSIBLE AND PRACTICAL ZONING FOR BOISE

FULL USE OF DUMP FACILITIES FOR A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT

HONEST AND SINCERE ADMINISTRATION FOR THE PEOPLE

vote



# MYLANDER

REPUBLICAN

## Ada County Commissioner



## STAN TATE: A GUY WHO CARES FOR PEOPLE.

In government, there must be room for the people's thoughts, voices and especially their ideas.

For too long, the principle of government - both on a state and federal level - has eroded the hope in people that their desires mean anything.

My main issue; even though I too am only a very small person in a vast society of complexity and misunderstanding, is to give the people who feel misrepresented in District 18, a true and concerned representative. I do believe we must restructure income and property taxes.

## Stan Tate Idaho Senate



# THE ARTS



## Spanish guitar with an English accent

JOSE FELICIANO sits mid stage absorbing the wildly enthusiastic applause of a clean looking Tuesday afternoon New York talk show audience. There are the usual collections of people who like to get free tickets and here and there an Okie from Muskogee who will go back to Muskogee, stunned with the wonder of the City, but glad to get back to the Land of Nod.

David Frost shares the stage with great enthusiasm. He seems to be more of a fan than the typical talk show host cavorting through the motions of salaried amazement. After the applause dies down in response to a song he has improvised on request, Jose starts on a fiery instrumental in which he demonstrates a thorough knowledge of his musical heritage, displaying touches of people like Julian Bream, Andres Segovia, John Fahey and even Django Reinhart, the innovative gypsy jazz guitarist.

The magic, flashing of his fingers ended Feliciano begins to answer the inevitable questions which make talk shows just that. Most people would rather hear him play, but Feliciano is a natural entertainer and manages to talk and keep the spirit flowing at the same time.

"What kind of guitar is that?" Frost demands, pointing to the oddly curving instrument resting on Feliciano's leg.

"It's a Spanish guitar that was born in Brazil and speaks with an English accent," Jose replies, a saucy grin flashing across his features.

"I've never heard of a Spanish guitar that spoke with an English accent. Can you make it speak English?"

"Sure," retorts Feliciano promptly running off a typical knights and flowers Middle Ages English melody.

"Can you make it speak Spanish?" Frost has regained some degree of his English cool.



SALLY LOCUSON, receptionist at the College Union Building Operations office and Kevin Kirk, Resident Director of the Sunrise House in Boise, will provide musical entertainment following the Homecoming game between Boise State and ISU at Chapin's on the corner of Overland and Federal Way from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Their music is mellow and promotes easy listening and great dancing for both students and young adults. Everybody is invited to join Sally and Kirk during the cocktail social hour 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. immediately after our Homecoming Game. See you there!

# POETRY

My daddy has an apple tree  
that he has promised just for me,  
if I promise to be good  
and vote the way he thinks I should.

Now I cannot sleep at night,  
for he's too left, and I'm too right.  
I've questions many, answers few,  
Oh pray, please tell me what to do.

A friend of mine invited me,  
to host a four-year Party party,  
but a cold reception brought the frost,  
and before I've started I think I've lost.

What e'er went wrong, I cannot say;  
I thought my apples made the day,  
or maybe money would make them stay,  
instead of chasing them away.

But daddy told me not to fear,  
he's going to buy new friends next year,  
and send the old ones on their way,  
if they don't like the games I play.

REML

## A's and lays = GPA's?

Kent, Ohio (CPS)—A new "morals" question has arisen at Kent state University following an address given to the freshman class by KSU student body president, Bob Gage.

Gage was scheduled to speak at an opening night gathering, which started off freshman week, and was attended by freshmen, faculty, parents, University administrators, and the president of the Board of Trustees.

Gage announced at the podium that instead of the usual "welcome freshman speech" he was going to talk about sex. This triggered off some laughter and murmurings in the audience, but Gage continued.

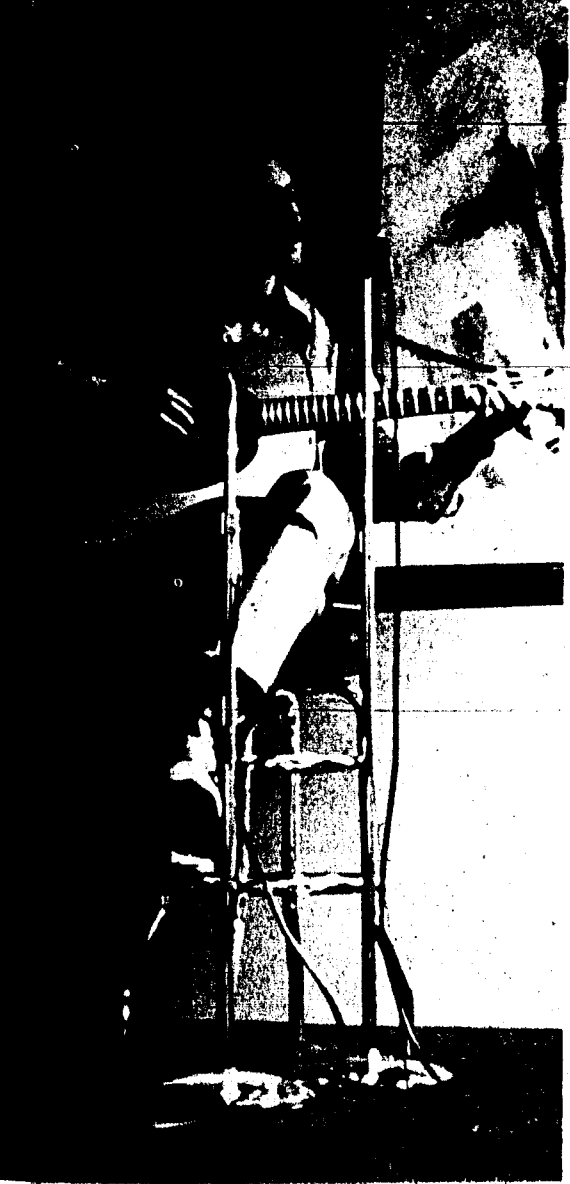
He launched into a talk about premarital sex—"Your father tells you not to get caught, and your mother tells you not to do it."

Gage then told the crowd of a report he had seen documenting the correlation between a great deal of sexual activity and high scholastic achievement, adding, "I don't mean you have to go out and have sex to get A's."

Gage then concluded by saying, "I want this to be a campus where you can not only walk up to your fellow student and say 'hi,' but I want this to be a campus where you can walk up to another student and say, 'Do you ball?'"

Typical of the many reactions to Gage's speech was that of parents who immediately demanded that their child be withdrawn from KSU. "What he (Gage) said fit exactly with what my neighbors were telling me about KSU all summer. I though his speech was in extremely bad taste."

DAVE GARETS AND SUE MARTINS will be featured during Homecoming week November 9 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the College Union Building in the Lookout Coffeehouse. The concert is free to all students and should be a most enjoyable evening of folk music, in the John Denver, James Taylor, Judy Collins, Carol King tradition. These two singers have performed in and around the state for some time and should be a welcome addition to the "Cabaret Night" planned by Chuck Jenkins, Carbarat and Coffeehouse Chairman, CUPB



DAVE GARETS

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# B.M.O.C.



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Dennis Ward—Senior,  
Elementary Education,  
Intercollegiate Knights

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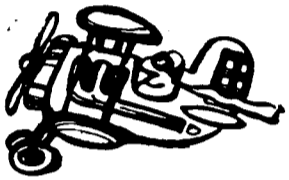
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Ada County Commissioner.



# STUDENT HOCK EXCHANGE

The Student Hock Exchange will publish any ad from any BSC Student or Campus Organization. If you or your organization are interested, stop by the Arbitrator Office and fill out a Student Ad Form!

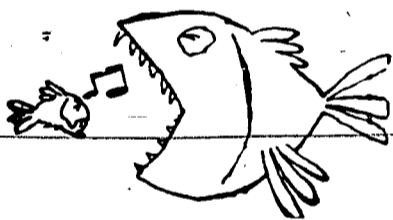


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We're looking for people who want to write! Submit your short stories, poems, essays and graffiti to the cold-drill for the 1972-73 issue. Materials should be submitted to the English Department Secretary, Ms. Connie Jacobs, in LA 201 in xerox copy (as they cannot be returned). Selection of your work for publication entitles you to a free copy of the magazine, which goes on exclusive sale at the BSC Bookstore in March.

Deadline for materials: December 15. A few copies of the award-winning 1971-72 issue remain on sale at the Bookstore (60 cents a copy). Buy yourself a Thanksgiving present, a Homecoming present, a Christmas present.

The BSC Library will be closed on Saturday, November 11 for Homecoming.



Found: The Alternative g-string from a left over Welsh's jam session, where the god-sent rolaid soothes, smooths and removes the outer cover-up of a tickled stomach, where souls, impasse, are sucked out and suet-churned (sutured) up into metal boxes, the hinge held shut with a decaying thumb. Somewhere, way up there in forensic-land, the gesting teensy weensy voice tightened spines, hastened anger and repugnant looks. Ha, Ha, Hee, Hee, reply the jokers.



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Ada County Commissioner

# PEMMICAN The Donner Tragedy

PART 1  
By Bob Stephenson

In the middle of the 1840's a new kind of fever had begun to be felt in midwestern and southern America. People, especially the farmers and working classes, were growing tired of the constant bickering and squabbling in Washington. Men and women were beginning to lend a receptive ear to the stories of bumper crops and fabulous fruit harvests that were to be had on the western coast. More and more heads were turning in a westerly direction, and seeking an opportunity to make the move. The usual method was to go to New York or New Orleans and take a ship around the horn, but there were other ways. The west coast could be reached by going to Central America by boat, crossing the isthmus of Panama afoot, and continuing by boat to the appropriate destination. Another way was to rig a canvas cover over a wagon or two and strike out across the plains of western America, driving a herd of cattle and sheep behind. The covered wagon way was the hardest way and it was the most dangerous way by far, but it was the cheapest way. It was the method that many enterprising families used and tried to improve upon as they lived and learned, but the travelers took with them the ingredients for nearly every circumstance and predicament that life and fate could contrive. Moments of great accomplishment and rejoicing were followed by times of trial and failure and crying despair. There were humorous incidents that left men, women and children gasping in side splitting laughter, and there were occasions of tragedy that shook entire families to the very core of their souls.

One of the most tragic episodes in the history of the emigrant trains occurred at the very beginning of the era, before the discovery of gold and silver brought get-rich-quickers and dream fanciers stampeding like a swarm of bees after a whiskey barrel. It began in and around Sangamon County, Illinois, in April of 1846, when George and Jacob Donner advertised for and organized a party of settlers whose destination was Sacramento California. There were about a hundred men, women and children in the party when it set out from Sangamon County at the end of April, but other people joined the group as it progressed. They reached the "jumping-off" place of Independence, Missouri in May, and spent a few final days shopping for those last minute things that may or may not be needed along the way. A few more mules and oxen were bought, at outrageously high prices, and some of the wise ones in the group purchased critical supplies such as gun powder and medicines. There were a few jugs of corn whiskey slipped into a barrel of flour so that it wouldn't break, and plugs of tobacco strung on a string to hang from the wagon hoops. The ladies went to church with their little ones in tow, while some of them even crooked a finger in a protesting ear and marched the reluctant husband along. A few of the single men went to the bawdy houses, and most of them got on one last, final, exuberantly ridiculous drunk.

It was nearly the end of May by the time everyone was satisfied that they were ready for the big push, and the train had grown to a fairly imposing size. Some last minute stragglers had joined in Independence, and all of them felt as safe as the security of numbers would allow. There were two hundred wagons or more by now, and over a thousand head of livestock to snake along behind. The entire train stretched out into a bobbing line more than two miles long, and the dust cloud that it created seemed almost as high and wide. Some of the smaller wagons were drawn by just two oxen or mules, but some of the larger ones were pulled by teams of four, six and even eight. Last goodbyes had been said, and the Donner Party was off to California. It was the second train to leave Independence that year, following in the wake of a wagon train to Oregon which had left a few weeks before.

Late May and early June is a pretty good time to begin a journey such as the one that the Donner Party was undertaking, unless you know of a better way. In those days people were used to doing without the conveniences that we know, such as cars and trucks and chainsaws and bridges. They didn't know of a better way. A wagon that got itself hub deep in a sink hole was not something to cry about. It was a time to call out for a couple of friends to come over and get a shoulder against a wheel, muck and mud be damned. The friends came, too, and buckled down and shoved like hell, and pretty soon the old wagon was bumping and groaning along again. Behind it there was still a sink hole, but the sink hole was marked with a flag so that the next family wouldn't flop down belly deep and have to cry for help.

The first three months found the wagon train ironing out the kinks of inexperience, but nothing unusual or disastrously crippling occurred to anyone. The usual quarrels broke out between individuals, and once in a while a scavenging Indian stole a cow or a hog. A little trouble was no doubt encountered at first, when a river or deep creek had to be crossed, or when they found it necessary to chop their way through a growth of thick underbrush. These things were all to be expected, and nobody despaired. But one thing began to be apparent that was to have a significant bearing on the later outcome of the journey. The people began to break off from one another to form clannish little groups. When the wagons "forted up" each evening, these little groups of families circled their wagons together, and the Donner Party became a big wagon train of several little trains. The result was to be expected. A breakdown of unity in the whole community was inevitable, and it occurred. There was to come a day when solid unity instead of clannish interests might have averted the catastrophe that was still hidden in the future.

The Donner Party reached the eastern shore of The Great Salt Lake without undue difficulty, and there a controversy broke out among them. They had come to a place called "Hasting's Cut-Off," where the route split into a northern and a southern fork. The northern route was longer and supposedly rougher, but it was better known. It went northwest toward Fort Hall, made a little westerly bend around the top of Salt Lake, and then headed southwestward again. Even though the northern route was the best known of the two, and therefore undoubtedly safer, only thirteen members of the party elected to go by this route. They were able to finish the trip to California without any more difficulty than the first part of their journey had been to them. The other eighty seven, unable to think much further than the three hundred miles in promised savings that the southern route was supposed to offer, headed their wagons southward. They were to rue the decision.

The eighty seven members who stretched their part of the train into a southerly wiggle of toil found rough going, but not any more so than experience had taught them to live with over the past several months. The salt in the earth chafed everyone's feet, and blew up in little clouds and chapped the faces and skin of every last one of them. The hooves of the mules and oxen became sore, and sometimes the poor animals would have to be retired from service for a day or two to recover from lameness. This was no more than the northern segment of the Donner Party found itself having to deal with, and the predicament was accepted and dealt with in the best way possible. But suddenly the eighty-seven toiling emigrants found themselves in a most perplexing situation. They had strayed from the trail somehow, or else somebody had given them the wrong directions, and they had entered a section of country so rough that it would make hell seem like a birthday party. They would roll over stretches of terrain for hour after hour in their jolting and yawning wagons, unable to understand where in the world all these rough and impossibly aggravating boulders had come from. Then they would come to a sudden chasm that would have to be bridged with great difficulty, or an old, dry creek bed with banks so steep that a roadway would have to be dug down one side and up the other. Time after time they encountered bluffs and precipices down which passage seemed impossible, and sometimes they had to use many teams of oxen yoked together to slowly and painstakingly inch a single wagon to the bottom. At such times the process would have to be repeated over and over again, until everyone had had his turn to negotiate the difficulty, and then they would go on for a few miles only to come to another similar place. One stretch of this leg of the journey became so rough that some of them were tempted to give up and go back the other way. Perhaps they would find a change for the better in their fortunes, and maybe even catch up to the thirteen people in the other group. The final decision was to stay together, and they went on against the overwhelming odds. At one point it took them nearly a month to go a mere twenty miles, and it was hard to smile through the despair. Men swore and women cried and little children whimpered in fright, but they toiled onward. They began to be increasingly aware of the fact that it was growing late in the season, and time became the foremost driving force in every mind. The Sierra Nevada Mountain Range was still a long distance in front of them, and it was absolutely imperative for them to be across that great barrier before the onset of early winter. It was late summer already. They knew that they must hurry. They must hurry.

(To be continued next week)

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FRIDAY NIGHT: HAPPY HOUR 4-8 PM 15 CENT BEER 75 CENT PITCHERS  
SATURDAY NIGHT: FUN NIGHT



USE

AND

ABUSE

ANIMALS

By Vonda Perrino  
As man's population rises and land for growing food becomes scarcer, a change in food production becomes essential. Man needs nutritious meat quickly raised in a small area and cheap enough to be available to all the population. Rabbit meat is the most logical answer to fill all these criteria. The domestic rabbit contributes all but his squeal to human consumption in one form or another.

Rabbit meat is delicious, high in protein, low in fat, fine grained and has a mild delicate flavor which gourmets vie for. The small bones allow a large percentage of edible meat for the per pound price. The all-white meat may be cooked in a great variety of ways such as 'southern fried' much like chicken. Because this meat is the most easily digested of meat available it is prescribed for the persons who cannot ordinarily eat meat.

Rabbits are confined in hutches and are fed only clean foods such as alfalfa and grains. A very small space is required to raise rabbits and a herd doe can reproduce her own weight by 1,000% in a year. This percentage is much higher than a cow who would reproduce about 40% of her own weight in a year. This high production coupled with the fact that bunnies are ready for market as fryers within 90 days of breeding produces a nutritious meat quickly. The meat is very acceptable and desirable because it has been raised in cleanliness and marketed at the very peak of its tenderness.

Rabbit hides are also valuable and the best grades are used as furs. When plucked, dyed and styled they make beautiful fur garments almost indistinguishable from wild furs. These garments should be brought and worn instead of the garments made from the skins of endangered wild animals. Rabbit hides which do not meet the quality required for fur garments are made into felt material for hats.

Many handicapped individuals and shutins have made cottage industries out of raising rabbits either as pets, for meat, fur or for all these commodities. Many sought after gift items and novelties are made from the furs.

Those cuddly, fuzzy Angora rabbits contribute wool to mankind. Many Angora owners pluck or shear their animals and spin the wool into yarn for their own use or to make boutique items for resale. The luxurious yarn makes much sought after sweaters.

Rabbits and nearby city neighbors can be compatible because the hutch area need not smell. Keeping fish worms beneath the hutches is instrumental in reducing odors and holding the fly problem to a minimum. The worms also provide additional cash from their sale to the fishermen.

The fertilizer itself is very rich in nitrogen and can be utilized in your family garden or sold to your neighbors for additional profits. It need not pollute the air or the area around the hutches but will contribute further toward the better growing of complementary foods such as vegetables and fruits.

Rabbits also contribute to human health when they serve as laboratory specimens for studies in nutrition, disease, inheritance factors, new drug controls or in the production of antisera.

The domestic rabbit contributes many things to man's well being—food, clothes, furs and wool as materials for home industries, fertilizer for gardens and bait for fish. For all this service he requires only a small hutch to live in and good clean food and water. No other animal contributes as much without causing a waste disposal problem.

By Don Parker  
On July 13, 1970, Time Magazine stated that 'In 1960-1970, Over 607,000 whales were slaughtered, mostly by Japanese and the Russians. If this pace continues, the whale is assured the same fate as the dodo.'

Scott McVay, Chairman of the Committee on Whales for the Environmental Defense Fund reveals that over 40,000 whales were killed in 1971. He continues to point out that while the number of kills per year has remained relatively constant from 1969 through 1971, the ships have had to range farther and kill the whales in more remote areas to meet their capacities.

This overkilling is supposed to be regulated by the fourteen man International Whaling Commission. The commission is composed of members of nine nations, including the United States, Russia and Japan. But action to control whaling has been incomplete and ineffective.

The IWC, according to Science News, has consistently refused to set adequate quotas on whale kills. 'In June of 1971,' Science News Reports, 'the commission set the quota of blue whale kills at a point thirty percent higher than the figure recommended by its Scientific Committee.' Time Magazine, previously qualified, further reports the commission's incompetence. 'Instead of lowering the limit of kills,' Time reports, 'the commission maintained the absurdly high quota.' Scientists estimate no more than 4,000 sperm whales can be harvested without endangering the species. The commission set the limit at 13,500.'

Aside from sheer numbers, even the method of determining quotas is wrong, according to the January 25 issue of Newsweek Magazine. 'The quotas,' according to Newsweek, 'are based on the oil content of the blue whale. But owing to the scarcity of this mammoth, many smaller whales are killed in order to equal the oil of one blue whale unit. Rather than limiting total numbers of kills, the commission regulates the amount of oil, based on an archaic unit of measurement that can only accelerate the proliferation of small whale kills.'

The whaling industry is grinding to a halt, however, if for no other reason than that it is unprofitable to pursue the whale in such small numbers. The number of factory whaling ships operating in the oceans has dropped from 220 to 80 in the past decade. The United States has forbidden since 1970 the use or importation of any whale products into this country.

The reasons for the decline are not aesthetic, but economic. The February 1971 issue of Bulletin of Atomic Scientists reports that, 'The decline is due to a happy paradox. In order to efficiently fish the declining whale population, ships equipped with sonar, exploding spears and expensive accompanying ships to strip the whale are needed. Only rich nations can afford such fixets. But as the nation becomes richer, the need for whale products decreases. The products from the whale can usually be synthesized much more cheaply than they can be recovered from the whale.'

Nearly every whale, with the exception of the sperm whale, is on the endangered species list. The blue whale alone has dropped in population in recent years from 100,000 to 1,000. The only regulatory agency, the International Whaling Commission, is not controlling the overfishing of these leviathans. As it now appears, the only solution at hand is to sit back and hope the slaughter will stop itself. With that plan of action, it should be an interesting spectacle to watch the extinction of yet another species from the face of the earth.

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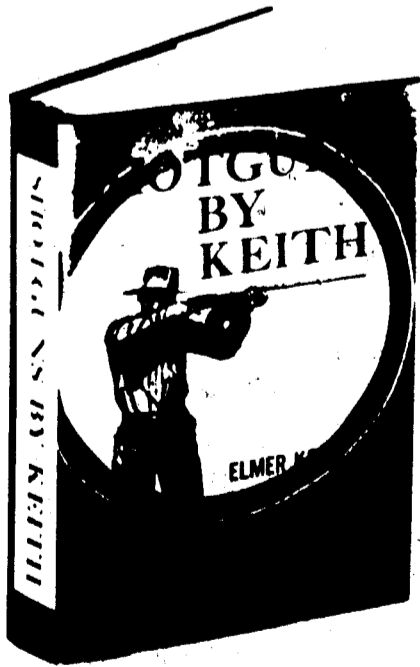
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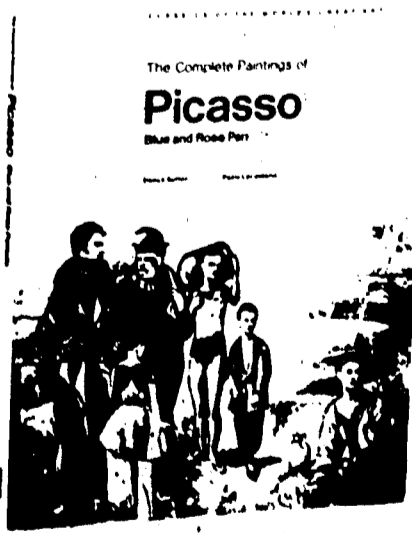
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**Jock Talk**

**ISU will be more than just a football game Saturday**

By LARRY BURKE

More than just a football game is at stake Saturday when the Broncos and the Idaho State Bengals mix it up on the gridiron. Last year ISU beat Boise State 21-17, and in the process dashed any Big Sky title hopes that the Broncos might have had. This time around the shoe is on the other foot as the Bengals are fighting to stay alive for the title while BSC could play the spoiler and get some measure of revenge for last season's defeat.

The Bengals can look forward to meeting a spirited bunch of Broncos who are finally playing to the home crowd after facing three straight opponents on foreign soil. This week is Homecoming in Bronco land, and the friendly crowd of 14,000 that will greet the team will be a welcome change from the snow storms, delayed airplanes and hurried meals that have plagued the Broncos the last three weeks.

Idaho State, which is mounting its first genuine title drive since 1963, brings some impressive credentials into the contest. Offensively, the Bengals do everything well, while their defense has been among the league leaders in every department since the season began.

ISU is loaded with some big names, but their standout has to be quarterback Tom Lee. He took over the conference lead in total offense from Boise's Ron Autele, and his passing and play selection have been the prime reasons for the Pocatello school's success this season. Lee's passing makes the Bengals a scoring threat from every part of the field.

The New York native will be throwing to freshman Dave Shulz and flanker Tom Fischer. Schulz, who replaced all-conference great Tom Hofmann, has been Lee's favorite target the past few games. Backs also figure into the passing picture, with Mike Davis, Jim Witkowski and Rene Garnett all being on the receiving end of Lee's tosses.

Davis has also been the workhorse of the backfield, gaining over 400 yards so far this year. Jim Witkowski and "Break-away Rene" Garnett share duty at the other spot, and both are well over the 300 mark in total yards rushing.

Up front the Bengals have excellent personnel, with center Andy Barron, tackle Pat Bonnett, and guard John Roman leading the way.

On defense the Bengals have been nothing but stingy with points. Most of their victories, and especially those against Montana and Montana State, have come because of a great defense. Against both Montana schools the ISU defense held late in the game to save the victory. End Tom Toner has been getting raves from the Bengal coaches for his strong defense, as is Phil Spain, a linebacker. Spain, who is a converted defense back and weighs in at only 185, leads ISU in both tackles and interceptions. He has been one of the pleasant surprises of the season for the Bengals, according to head coach Bob Griffin.

The defensive backfield, a preseason question mark, has performed well this year, and Art Edgson, Greg Mathis and Dave Benko all have picked off passes.

On offense the Bengals use the same basic pro-set formation that the Broncos feature. They use two backs and a flanker, but the backs also must figure into the picture.

Both squads run and pass well, and the contest could give the scoreboard fits if both teams are "on". It will be the fifth meeting of the two teams, with BSC holding the series edge 3-1. But past records must go out the window in a cross-state rivalry such as this. Both teams need the win...the Broncos to stay high in the standings and the Bengals to get at least a share of the title. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.



**Extramurals and Gymnastics**

In women's extramural activities, the BSC field hockey squad was successful at Eastern Oregon College.

The 'A' team won all four of their matches, downing Northwest Nazarene College, Whitman, and Blue Mountain.

Carrying the burden for the champion team were three returning seniors, Della Kunz, Barb Eisenbarth, and Ra Anne Rich.

On the volleyball scene, both squads defeated their adversary, NNC, to capture the Invitational title there.

The 'A' team won their sets 15-13 and 15-6, with the 'B' team upsetting their opponents 15-5 and 15-4.

Both squads will trek to Ricks College this weekend for the Idaho Collegiate Women's Sports Association State Volleyball Tournament there.

According to Coach Mrs. Jean Boyles, "We have an outstanding team of people who previously have not played on extramural teams before. This is the best beginning team ever."

The women's gymnastics team recently sponsored a high school and junior high school clinic for future gymnasts and was termed "a huge success" by coach Mrs. Pat Holman.

There were over 150 girls from a wide range of schools attending the clinic. Underway at 9:00 a.m. the "show was still on the road and going strong" at 4:00 p.m.

The response to the event "was overwhelming" according to Mrs. Holman.

"Approximately 65 girls from the junior highs were in line for the clinic, but unfortunately only 25 could be accommodated."

The young misses worked hard on routines, warm ups, and other skills, with an extra effort into the chalk barrel.

"They practically took a bath in it," chuckled Mrs. Holman, "using more than we would in a couple of months."

**OUTSIDE NEWS**

Dr. Will Godfrey is presently instructing a late afternoon class in fly casting and fly tying. Currently fifteen BSC students are learning the fundamentals of successful fly fishing from one of the Northwest's leading authorities. If you have passed by Julia Davis or Ann Morrison parks on a Monday afternoon and seen a group of rods flashing in the sun, you can rest assured that the people holding them are not crazy. This is our class.

We have answered many and varied questions from passersby concerning the availability of fish on the grassy areas of the baseball field or the muddy ponds of the park. We have yet to catch a "big one" on our hookless lines. Our biggest challenge to date has been target casting tests in 30 degree weather with a twenty mile an hour crosswind.

Now, if we can just find a mountain stream to try our new found skill.

The Outdoor Activities Department, under the direction of Ed Weber will have a column each week in the Arbiter Sports Page. We welcome the column as a great contributing part of service to the students at BSC.

The first rule of trail energy is: Never let your body deplete itself. Depending on your own condition, an hour is plenty long enough to go without munching on something containing carbohydrate, such as a Hershey candy bar.

**Vikings fall to BSC**

**Prediction Contest**

**RULES**

Predict the winners in each of these games and write these choices in the blanks.

Fill in your name, address, and telephone number.

Leave the entry blank at the CUB Information Booth, or the Arbiter office.

Entries must be in before 5 p.m. Friday

In game number 10 choose the winner and the number of total points you predict will be scored by both teams in the game. In case of a tie, the person guessing closest to this point total will be the winner.

**PRIZES**

Prizes are awarded for first and second place each week.

FIRST—Two free tickets to the Plaza Twin Theater

SECOND—One free pizza at the Brass Lamp

Game	Your Choice
Montana— Idaho	_____
Utah— Utah State	_____
Oklahoma— Missouri	_____
Northern Arizona— Hawaii	_____
Louisiana State — Alabama	_____
Air Force — Notre Dame	_____
Washington — UCLA	_____
Nebraska— Iowa State	_____
Washington State— Stanford	_____
Boise — Idaho State	_____
<b>Total score</b>	_____

Winners will be notified by telephone or mail at the beginning of each week.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



**SORRY!**

The sports department regrets that this week's paper had to go to press early because of the elections, allowing us one page only.

Vote Republican  
Elect Eugene R.

**Crawford**

Ada County Commissioner

**Gofy's**  
4705 EMERALD \* BOISE

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT  
TUESDAY 7:30

50 CENT COVER CHARGE MON. THURS' FOR STUDENTS ONLY

POOL TOURNAMENT  
SUNDAY 7:00

MIXED DRINKS

DANCING  
OPEN 'TILL 3 AM

SERVING BREAKFAST

\*EXTRA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
CONTINUOUS MUSIC 'TILL 2 AM

Next week: BASKETBALL and WRESTLING PREVIEWS  
 HOME COMING GAME WITH IDAHO STATE