

11-29-1973

Arbiter, November 29

Students of Boise State College

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BSC DEFEATS CAL DAVIS WINS SPOT IN NCAA PLAY OFF

Arbiter

Issue XIV

Boise State College

November 29, 1973

Teraberry welcomes Other Bookstore competition, awaits board decision

Editor's note:

In last week's article on THE OTHER BOOKSTORE, the Arbiter raised the question of the administration at Boise State setting up a monopoly via BSC Memorandum 50-5. Jack Teraberry, manager of the BSC Bookstore was not available at that time for an interview to find out where he stands on this issue. It is the primary responsibility of a newspaper to present all the facts surrounding any issue in as fair and equitable manner as possible. The following interview is with Jack Teraberry explaining his feelings on this issue, as well as clarifying some of the items mentioned in last week's column.

by Ron Lundquist

When Mr. Donald G. Yount, manager of THE OTHER BOOKSTORE, first contacted Jack Teraberry, and told him that he planned to open a bookstore that would offer some competition to the campus store, Jack responded by writing to four other Bookstore Managers who had already been involved with competitive bookstores, to get some idea of how to handle the situation. When asked what he found out, Jack's reply was, "In every case, their advice was to meet the competition half-way, and provide the textbook information that we receive from the faculty." Jack went on to say, "Dave Cooper, manager of the campus bookstore at WSU in Pullman, Washington, said, 'Over the years, I have found that in the long run, you are better off to make available to your competition any textbook data that comes to you... Try to get an agreement, in writing, that your competitor will share the same with you.' This I did, and so informed all Department Chairmen in meetings last April. Mr. Gene Blackwelder participated in all of these meetings, and offered no objections at that time. In October, Mr. Blackwelder advised me to cease giving out such information. I objected to this for these reasons:

a) Such action could do irreparable damage to our faculty as Mr. Yount could go behind our backs to secure this information anyway, thereby reducing our effectiveness for serving the college community; and

b) I have heard of such cases ending up in court, and BSC doesn't need a lawsuit with the legislature coming to town in January."

Teraberry was then asked what could have prompted the issuing of BSC 50-5 and

his response was, "The BSC Bookstore has to be the depository for textbook information due to, a) it eliminates confusion on the part of the faculty as to where they submit textbook lists, b) the college has many scholarships that can only be handled through the BSC bookstore, and c) the BSC Bookstore pays for all BSC publications which are only available at the bookstore (i.e. lab manuals etc.)."

He went on to say, "Another aspect of this situation is... what is public information, and what is private information? Since the BSC Bookstore is owned by Boise State College, and the employees are classified state employees, the state would be the ultimate responsibility for all actions for and against the BSC Bookstore. I can only assume that this is the basis State Board of Education takes their authority concerning the Bookstore."

The question here is, even though the BSC Bookstore pays for the requisitions and sends them out to the faculty, are the requisitions then in fact the property of the Bookstore's, or the faculty's? as the information on the requisition is solely the faculties responsibility. If they want to refuse to return the requisition, which some have done in the past, our only position then is one of coercion, not force, to have that information supplied to us also." Jack was then asked how he felt about a competition bookstore, and what

problems have come up with one, to which he replied, "We didn't have any problems with our competition until I was ordered to cease dispensing textbook information. This directly affects his (Mr. Yount's) livelihood, as without this information he is out of business. Therefore we backed

him into a corner. Mr. Green has since instructed me to resume giving Mr. Yount the textbook information for a nominal charge. This, however, is a stop-gap measure until the State Board can set a state-wide policy on this matter."

"The logical answer to this hassle is to continue the way we acted in the beginning, even though I hate to lose even one penny of business to mv competition."

But I also feel that competition is good and healthy, and I believe in treating everyone just as I would want and expect them to treat me."

Mr. Teraberry's final comment was, "One last thought - all profits, if any, from the BSC Bookstore come back to the students through the Student Union Fund. Who else can make that statement?"

In conclusion of this article, we find that Jack Teraberry does not want the competition restricted from operating, but rather respects healthy competition. Jack is the manager of the Bookstore, so obviously he is in a position to know what he is talking about. His solution to this issue seems the most logical as it would not harm anyone involved. The administrations decision in this matter could have serious setbacks for the bookstore, the college, and

THE OTHER BOOKSTORE. When the State Board of education meets, it will have to take all these things into

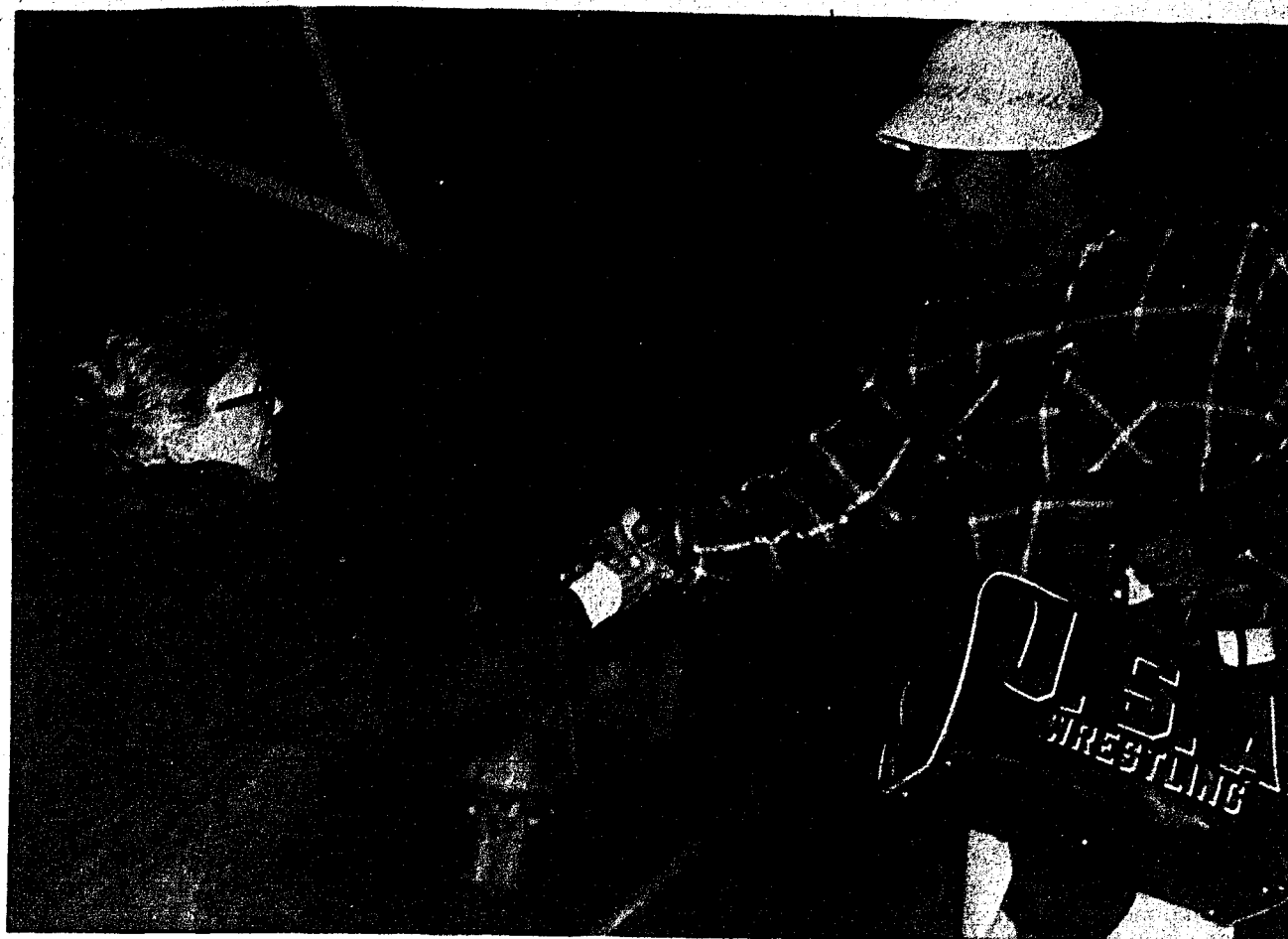
consideration in making their final decision. There is the tough decision, as it will become a state-wide policy, and will

affect more than just one private businessman, and more than one state institution.



A grinning Don Hutt steps off the plane to be met by well wishers after BSC's victory over the U. of C. at Davis last Saturday. The Broncos now go onto playoffs with University of South Dakota this Saturday here. If the Broncos win this they go on the Pioneer Bowl at Witta Falls in Texas. From here they go onto the Camellia Bowl in California. If the Broncos win these games they will be the NCAA Division II champions.

BOISE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY



Dr. John Barnes congratulates Charlie Russell as he steps off the plane at the Boise air terminal. The Broncos beat the University of California at Davis 32-31 winning a chance to play in the Western Region Division II Playoffs.

Arbiter allocated \$10,436 to continue publication by senate

by David Frisinger

The student senate this week allocated \$10,436 to the Arbiter so that it could continue publishing for the remainder of the year.

Arbiter Editor Geary Betchan told the senate that the Arbiter has run out of money and would need about \$10,000 more from the senate to continue publishing until May. He cited the major cause of the paper's woes as overestimation of the Arbiter's potential advertising revenue. Former editors of the Arbiter had plans of the paper becoming somewhat self supporting through advertising but, according to Betchan the Arbiter is not capable of generating half of the \$1000 weekly advertising that they were anticipating. This, coupled with an "overpaid" staff, higher printing costs and

"extravagant" spending earlier in the year led to the paper's depletion of funds.

Betchan told the senate of two major steps he was planning to take in order to reduce spending. He is considering changing to the smaller tabloid size paper and cutting service awards, "although," said Betchan, "the lowest paid Arbiter staff member works harder than some of the people in the ASB Administration."

He added "I don't think the Arbiter can ever become self sufficient without the support of the communication department."

The senate allocated \$10,436 to the Arbiter with \$5000 of that to be held in reserve.

In other business the senate approved ASBSC President Doug Shanholts's

recommendations to the following committees: Janis Peterson and Theda Lindeblad to the Idaho Student Lobby; Barbara Samuelson, Personell Selection Committee; and Mary Loftis to the Promotion and Tenure Committee.

Shanholts also mentioned that a survey concerning pre-registration will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. The purpose of the survey is to collect student feelings concerning a pre-registration proposals.

The senate abolished the Bronco Booster Committee. Jerry Terlisner (AS) author of the bill to kill the committee said "The committee hasn't met in two years, and the Bronco Athletic Association has been handling it."

Debate team garners honors

The Boise State debate team recently traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico for the Western Speech Conference. Debaters took part in the three day conference debating the national topic Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States. Rich Jones and Greg Clopton garnered excellent ratings in debate with a good win-loss record. Jones also rated high in oral interpretation.

Other members of the team awarded high ratings included Howard Welch, Lois Jenkins and Barb Bridwell.

Peace Corps, VISTA begin drive

The Peace Corps and VISTA, agencies of ACTION, begin their first joint recruiting drive of the school year on the Boise State campus next Monday, Dec. 3, seeking seniors for ACTION programs that begin this spring and next summer in 62 overseas countries and throughout the U.S. The recruiting drive will last thru Friday, Dec. 7, with recruiting representatives located in the College Union lobby from 9-4 each day.

Frank Fischer, former VISTA volunteer and a recruiter for the Portland ACTION recruiting office, announced that graduates majoring in business, nursing, vocational education, math, the physical sciences, engineering, the social sciences and liberal arts are among the first recruiting priorities of the Peace Corps and that over two thousand volunteer openings would be filled in the next several months from among the ranks of Winter and Spring graduates from throughout the U.S.

Fischer pointed out that a new direction has been added to the ACTION recruiting effort in the last three months, with a new thrust directed specifically at majors in the humanities, liberal arts, and social sciences who have a secondary skill they can bring to the Peace Corps. He indicated that last year a renewed nation-wide interest in volunteer service was shown by graduates in those areas and that both the Peace Corps and VISTA were responding with programs designed to utilize their university training plus certain secondary skills such as farming or community organizing that they may have acquired.

Fischer explained that VISTA, the domestic volunteer program, has until recently directed most of its recruiting efforts towards lawyers, architects, and urban planners, but has now announced openings for seniors and graduate students majoring in sociology, psychology, economics, political science, business, accounting, and education.

"Young college graduates still comprise the backbone of the overseas and domestic volunteer programs," he stated. "Many countries and communities here in the U.S. continue to send in requests for new graduates, knowing they will bring both expertise and idealism to their projects."

Fischer explained that VISTA volunteers train for six weeks, four of them actual on-the-job training, and then serve for one year somewhere within the United States,

normally in a low-income or poverty area. VISTA pays its volunteers a modest living allowance and provides medical benefits. He added that Peace Corps volunteers undergo a three-month training program, including language and cross-cultural studies, and then serve two years in any one of sixty two developing nations. Peace Corps volunteers receive a living allowance and medical benefits. Both programs also provide a cash readjustment allowance paid to the volunteer in a lump sum at the end of service.

Inquiries about either Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer service can also be directed to the Seattle ACTION recruiting office at 511 NW Broadway, Portland, Ore. 97209.

IdaPIRG takes form

The Idaho Public Interest Research Group (IdaPIRG) is beginning to take form in the state.

Last week, Kevin Russell, state coordinator of IdaPIRG approached the student senate with IdaPIRG proposal. He said that PIRG organizations in other states have proven highly effective in meeting student needs concerning consumer, environmental, and governmental problems.

"IdaPIRG will be student run, student funded, and student operated," he said. "The key to IdaPIRG's success is funding. Money is needed for the hiring of professional lawyers and researchers. The credibility of the organization depends on the reputation of its research and legal representatives."

He told the senate the IdaPIRG would be funded by a \$2 refundable tax. It would be paid by every student, every semester. Any student who, for any reason did not want to contribute to IdaPIRG could go to the IdaPIRG office on campus and get his money back.

Russell said that petitions will be circulated on the BSC campus to determine student sentiments regarding the addition of the refundable tax to the semester fees.

Fate of Pulse discussed in senate meeting

Last week the student senate discussed the fate of the Pulse, the monthly publication of the Programs Board telling about coming events for each month. The senate was considering suspending publication of the Pulse, because of the expense involved. The Pulse has a budget of \$3000, about \$300 per month.

The senate concluded that the Pulse is useful, because students use it as a calendar of events. Arbiter editor Geary Betchan did not like one suggestion to include the Pulse

in the newspaper, because "the quality of newsprint would detract from the Pulse's value as a calendar, it's major attribute," Betchan stated.

Pulse editor Ron Lundquist suggested bi-monthly publishing, and reducing the number of copies printed to cut expenses in half. The senate did not reach any decisions except to approve printing of the December issue, and to refreeze the budget. No mention was made of the fact that the senate is sitting on a \$16,000 reserve fund.

BSC students must buy tickets to Dakota game

Boise State students will have to purchase tickets for Saturday's confrontation with South Dakota in Bronco Stadium, December 1.

Due to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules and regulations, the students of those schools hosting the first round playoffs will not be admitted free of charge to the game.

All of the student side of the stadium (the east side) will be reserved seating. The

tickets went on sale Wednesday morning and will be available to the students until Friday. Those tickets not sold to the students by Friday will then be sold to the general public.

The ticket prices for students and for the general public will be \$3.00 and \$5.00. Students are asked to please come in early to get their tickets for seating on the student side of Bronco Stadium.

Hic

Drinking at games reveals State Board's hypocrisy

The first time a person attends a BSC football game, he cannot help but notice that almost everyone in the stadium, except, of course, the athletes, is carrying some type of alcoholic beverage. Considering this fact, one might expect the police officers, who are responsible for crowd control at the game, to be extremely busy busting people for alcohol, drunkenness in public, or some other such "crime". When you also consider that the State Board of Education has expressly banned the use of alcoholic beverages on campus, you might expect the college administration to ask the police to enforce the ban.

But this is not the case. The only time the police hassle spectators is when they have their booze in glass containers. Otherwise, the police let them do their own thing.

During the latter part of the 1972-73 academic year, representatives of the students of Idaho's colleges and universities asked the State Board of Education to remove restrictions that currently prohibit the possession and use of alcoholic beverages on state operated campuses. At the June meeting of the State Board, the members of the board refused to comply with the request of the students of Idaho. Instead, they voted in support of the current regulations that prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages by students. Mrs. Janet Hay, Board member from Nampa, expressed the sentiment of the board by stating that "the parents of Idaho's students do not want alcoholic beverages on THEIR campuses." When viewed in light of the recent BSC football season this statement becomes almost humorous. At every home game that has been played at Boise State College, alcoholic beverages have been present in great abundance. The very parents whom the State Board said did not want alcohol on their campuses carry hundreds of gallons of alcohol onto the campus.

On both sides of the stadium, general admission and student, there is a variable blossoming of wine, whiskey, and beer containers. At the Boise State/Cal Poly game, for example, one group of students carried a thirty gallon garbage can filled with wine for consumption by members of the group. At least three quarters of the people on the student side of the stadium bring some form of alcoholic beverage.

While on the general admission side of the stadium the containers are usually smaller and more discreet, they are just as numerous as on the student side. At one recent game a representative of a local beverage distribution company reportedly handed out bottles of wine to faculty and administrative personnel.

Judging from these observations it would appear that the parents in whose behalf the State Board supposedly acted are no more interested in banning alcohol from the campus than are the student leaders who addressed the State Board in June.

G.B.



Stilesman

With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHIN

Congress passes crucial test on war powers bill

WASHINGTON — By the slimmest of margins, the House of Representatives last week (November 7) joined the Senate in overriding the President's veto of the "war powers resolution" aimed at restricting presidential power to commit U.S. forces to foreign conflict without congressional approval.

Thus this reporter is forced to eat his words: In a column several weeks ago (see "A Word on Bringing Us Together"), I wrote that the war powers proposal was likely to pass Congress, was almost sure to be vetoed, and that there would probably be insufficient votes in the House to override the veto.

Right on two counts; wrong on the most important third count: By only four votes, the House mustered the required two-thirds majority (284 to 135) to rebuff the President, ending a three-year fight to put war making powers back under Congress' control. The Senate margin was a predictable 75 to 18, 13 votes more than required.

For once, the crowd I am forced to eat is altogether palatable. The war powers vote provided one of the most crucial tests of Congress' willpower in some months, and the blow it dealt to what is left of the President's clout on Capitol Hill is not nearly so significant as the positive side of that coin — Congress' determination at long last to see to it that the United States does not plunge into another "limited" war without at least a minimum of public debate.

Two important factors enabled the House to overcome its earlier reluctance on war powers legislation. First, 86 Republicans joined the Democratic majority in opposing Mr. Nixon. The extent to which the President's Watergate problems contributed to their decision to abandon him on this issue is unclear. Representatives took great pains to separate their vote on the war powers bill from the President's domestic crisis. However, elections are next year and the war powers legislation presented a needed

opportunity for Republicans to establish at least one clean break with a President who almost certainly will prove liability rather than an asset in their upcoming races. (Remember, the President did not put one foot in Virginia to aid Mills Godwin in his successful bid for Governor last week; and with good reason; he wasn't invited.)

The second factor contributing to the President's rebuff in the House was the turnout of several liberal representatives who had earlier opposed the war powers resolution on the cloudy reasoning that it gave the President new war-making powers rather than restricted him. Among those liberals were Bella S. Abzug and Elizabeth Holtzman, both of New York City.

Thus it was the unlikely combination of conservative Republicans joining hands with liberal Democrats that enabled the House to deal the President what this reporter regards as his worse legislative defeat ever.



"AH, SIR..... DO I SET THE AIR CONDITIONER FOR 68°?"

Kudos to health center

Editor, the Arbiter

I'm writing you this letter from my death bed to inform the students of Boise State College about our wonderful student health center. Last Tuesday I was suffering from the flu and a terrible shoulder ache probably brought on by the flu. So I decided to go and let the doctors examine me. After filling out a form explaining to them that I didn't have menstruation problems or VD I was shown to the waiting room.

I was told to go down the hall and turn to my left. The nurse reassured me I

couldn't miss it. After missing my room twice a friendly looking nurse took me to where I belonged. While the nurse hid her eyes I took off my shirt so that I could be examined.

She looked me over and decided that the doctor should take a look. Our new doctor, from the Panama Canal Zone examined me thoroughly for about two minutes and came up with the diagnosis that yes my shoulder did hurt. I put my shirt back on and thanked the doctor for his help in the matter. Thanks doc, I feel much better now.

Jon Adamson

Questions concerning NCAA fees, money uses

by John Elliott

Come on, dammit, we've got to find out why we, the students of BSC, have to pay for the game.

I don't really care.

Too damn many people don't care, and it's high time they realize it's their goddamn money they're foolin' around with.

We're here to see Ron Stevenson.

Mr. Stevenson, would you please tell us why the students of the College, who pay for the upkeep of the stadium, and initially built the son-of-a-gun, have to pay to see this NCAA football game. Why?

That's an easy question to answer. The NCAA requires fifty per cent of the gate receipts, and then they have thirty four shares which are divided among the schools of the Big Sky Conference, we get two of these shares. It is then divided again among the participating schools, the schools of the Big Sky Conference and the television networks get their cuts, and of course, as I previously stated, the NCAA gets the biggest share of all.

Well, why can't the athletic department buy the tickets on the student side of the stadium, and give them free of charge to students who hold ID cards? Don't they think that they deserve to see the football game free, since it is our stadium?

Certainly, I think that the students should see the football game free, but that is not up to me to decide. That is up to the NCAA.

You mean to tell me, that I have to pay to see my school's team, in my school's stadium, when I have already given the athletic department \$18.00 of my money which was included in my registration fee? Why don't you just take the money and buy the tickets for the students?

Because we won't be making that much money.

How much money will be made?

That is hard to say. Let me get Lyle.

He's probably be able to more accurately answer your questions.

Why doesn't he give us a straight answer? Why are we being given the general run around with all these theories and projected fantasies?

Good afternoon gentlemen. I'm Lyle Smith. Here is the NCAA Manual. In here are the NCAA's rules and regulations. We can't give student discounts nor can we give complimentary tickets.

Do you mean to tell me, that the NCAA is running around using school teams, facilities and time to line their pockets with gold? Is that what you are saying?

Not at all. This is for a special game. A post-season game. You see we don't really make all that much money, as I am sure Mr. Stevenson has told you. In fact, if we weren't playing at all, we would stand to make more money than when we are playing one of these NCAA games.

Thank you, I think that answers our questions. In other words the athletic department cannot afford to foot the bill for the BSC Students to see this game free because of NCAA rules.

Sorry, but that's how it is.

Oh, one last question. Where does the money you will make go. Does it go back to the students.

Yes. It will be used by the Athletic Department. We like to think that every dollar turned over here goes back to the students.

Thank you.

Thank you, gentlemen.

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want?

To Whom it May Concern:

"Psalm of Nixon"

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want He leadeth me beside the steel factories. He restoreth my doubt in the Republican party. He guided me to the path of unemployment for the party's sake. I do not fear evil for thou art against me. Thou anointest my wages with freezes so that my expenses runneth over my income. Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Republican Party and I shall live in a rented house forever.

Social fee at Towers challenged

Editor, the Arbiter,

The day I moved into the Towers I was confronted by three young ladies who insisted I pay a mandatory "\$10 social fee". Being a Freshman, and not wanting to cause a scene, I readily handed over my \$10. But now I wonder where my money is going.

I have not attended and do not plan to attend any social events at the Towers. So why is my \$10 mandatory? I asked my ARA where the \$2,500 (an estimated figure if each girl at the Towers paid \$10) is spent, and she said that each floor is allocated \$50 each semester, totalling to \$600, and the rest of the money goes to a Christmas party and a party at the end of the year. That's fine for the girls interested in Towers socials, but why should I be required to pay for someone else's punch and cookies?

Debbie Choat

Jack Anderson

Sky spy's Mid-east tale



WASHINGTON — There have been statements out of both Washington and Moscow that the super powers have backed down from a confrontation. But these reassuring statements can't hide what is happening from our spy satellites.

Satellite photographs showed the build-up of the Arab armies and the delivery of Soviet supplies before the recent Arab attack. It was our policymakers who failed to respond.

Later, photographs from space showed massive military moves by the Soviets, including huge shipments of military freight by rail and road from Eastern Europe back into the Soviet Union. This time, President Nixon responded by ordering a worldwide military alert.

Now the satellite pictures show continuing Soviet moves that appear to be related to the Middle East. Soviet airborne troops remain on alert. The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean has been built up to a record strength of over 90 ships, including missile cruisers and missile destroyers.

The United States is also maintaining an alert in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Our Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean has been strengthened. A task force, headed by the Carrier Hancock, has been moved from the Pacific into the Indian Ocean.

The Pentagon has insisted this had nothing to do with the Middle East. The secret messages, however, tell a different story. We can report that the Hancock was ordered to be prepared to move into the Persian Gulf as a possible contingency.

This could be interpreted as military pressure on Arab oil kingdoms. The Soviet moves, presumably, are intended to counteract any such pressure.

COSTLY LANTERNS: More than a year ago, we investigated the mispending of public money on President Nixon's San Clemente estate. A secret memo has now fallen into our hands, telling how government officials tried to cover their tracks by accidentally misplacing the documents we sought.

We have also obtained stacks of letters, contracts and memos, which reveal how the taxpayers were billed for the President's extravaganzas. The taxpayers spent more than \$10 million on the presidential retreats at San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Camp David.

One small item illustrates how cavalierly the President spent the taxpayers' money on small luxuries. His personal architect, Hal Lynch, ordered seven solid brass lanterns to be located on the San Clemente estate. A second order — more costly than the first because it was a "rush" order for four lanterns was placed later. These four are still in storage at a warehouse.

The government paid \$2,000 to remove the old fixtures. The total bill for equipping the presidential grounds with fancy new lanterns came to \$5,500. The White House has defended the expenditures as necessary for the President's protection. But no request was made by the Secret Service for the lanterns.

My investigation has shown, on the contrary, that the Secret Service was often pressured into making requests for improvements after the original requests

had already been made by the President's people.

S A X B E W O U L D N ' T LISTEN: President Nixon's latest choice for attorney general, Sen. William Saxbe, belongs to the small bloc of liberal Republican senators. They hold secret strategy sessions on Wednesdays and, therefore, call themselves the "Wednesday Group."

On the last day of October, which happened to be a Wednesday, these liberal Republicans backed Saxbe into a corner and pleaded with him not to take the job of attorney general. They warned he would be condemned by the public if he didn't prosecute the whole White House crowd and would be obstructed by the President if he did.

But Saxbe wouldn't listen. He insisted that the President had agreed to accept him "warts and all," and that he would continue to be the same outspoken, independent soul whose bluntness had sometimes annoyed them in the Senate.

Nevertheless, despite the appointment of their friend Saxbe as attorney general and Leon Jaworski as special prosecutor, the senators are going ahead with legislation to authorize an independent prosecutor who cannot be fired by the President.

There is another possible solution. This was proposed in the Senate in 1951 by a freshman from California. His bill would have given grand juries the money to hire their own lawyers. That senator's name was Richard Nixon and his purpose was to put pressure on President Harry Truman.

Nixon might now be considerably less enthusiastic about the idea, of course, than he was 22 years ago.

Cold Warning: The nation's top oil executives have warned the government that serious oil and gas shortages can be expected as early as December. They have called upon the government to take immediate action to conserve both gasoline and heating fuel. Most oil executives have declared outright that rationing is the only possible solution.

They have the impression, however, that President Nixon, beset by Watergate, doesn't want to damage his popularity any worse by telling the American people they must drive less and turn down their home furnaces.

The oilmen have been holding urgent, secret meetings all over Washington. They have delivered their dire warning to the White House and the State, Treasury and Interior departments.

Out of these meetings, the oil men have received the impression that the President is most reluctant to ration oil and gas. He not only fears the political consequences, apparently, but doesn't want to abandon his free-market philosophy.

He is faced with two unpleasant choices: Either he must ration oil products or permit prices to soar. A free market, permitting prices to go higher as oil and gas become scarcer, would amount to indirect rationing. The poor gradually would be forced off the highways by zooming gas prices.

Rationing or not, the experts already are predicting gas will shoot up to 50 cents a gallon after the New Year and \$1 a gallon by the end of 1974.

there is no Promised Land.

P.S.
I am glad I am an American;
I am glad that I am free;
But I wish I was a little doggy
And Nixon was a tree.

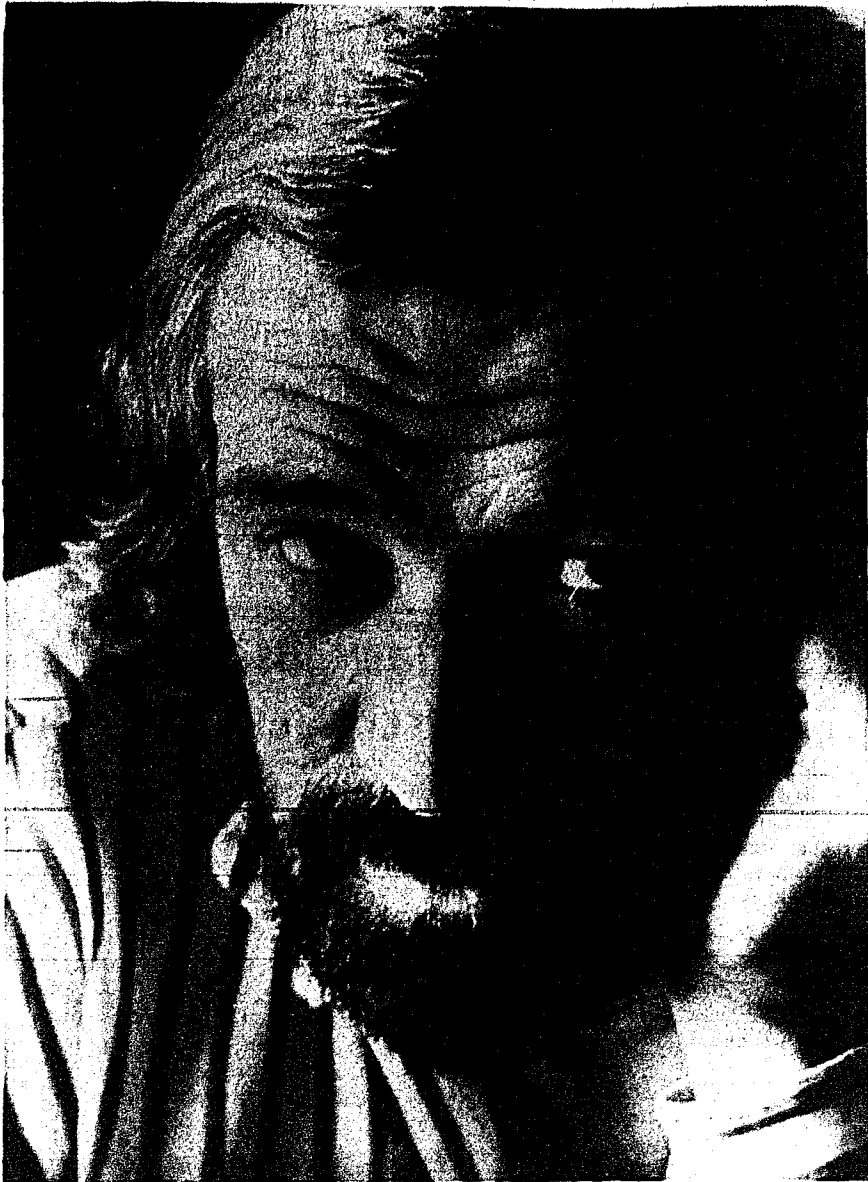
Wayne Teachout

Arbiter

The ARBITER is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State College. The offices of the ARBITER are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State College, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho, 83725.

Articles and letters to the editor will be accepted for publication if submitted prior to 3:30 Monday. All letters to the editor and articles must be typewritten and bear a legible signature.

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Richard Harris will appear at BSC December 5 at 8:00 p.m., in the BSC Ballroom.

Richard Harris, a renaissance man

RICHARD HARRIS is many things...he's an Irishman, an actor, director, bird fancier, singer, songwriter, athlete. He's also a poet, and it turns out, an extremely sensitive one at that.

Harris engenders excitement on and off the screen with one of the most colorful and electric personalities in the world of entertainment. His impressive physical demeanor...he stands 6'3", with blue eyes and sandy-colored hair...is matched by the astute wit of the Irish, the intelligence and critical self-appraisal of the Anglo-Saxon, plus talent and versatility as an actor to which his stage and screen credits attest.

The many-faceted talents of Richard Harris were shaped and polished on the London stage and brought to full fruition in the film "This Sporting Life," for which he received an Academy Award nomination and won him the Best Actor Award at the Cannes Film Festival. With his critically acclaimed performance as King Arthur in the musical film, "Camelot," he was assured international star status.

Born in Limerick, Ireland, this forceful young actor with the fire of dramatic poetry in his Irish blood became a London Academy student. He turned down an opportunity to enter the family flour mill business and sought a part in Joan Littlewood's production of Brendan Behan's "The Quare Fellow." This was followed by Arthur Miller's play "A View from the Bridge," and then a tour of Russia and East Europe and Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workshop production of "Macbeth." His performance in a television production of "The Iron Harp"

led to a contract with Associated British Pictures.

Harris' starring role in "The Red Desert" for director Antonioni took him to Italy. From there, he moved to the Hawaiian Islands for his dramatic role as captain of a whaling ship in "Hawaii," and back to Italy for the role of Cain in "The Bible."

Firmly established in the international film ranks of top leading men and having displayed his versatility in a wide range of roles, Harris was rewarded with the role coveted by every dramatic actor from Hollywood to London — that of King Arthur in the film version of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," which also marked his debut in the field of film musicals. In Hollywood his expansive talent, natural exuberance, and singular vitality took the town by storm. Other recent films include "Cromwell," "A Man Called Horse," and "Man in the Wilderness." He received an Emmy nomination for his performance on television in Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose."

He has carved a name for himself as a singer in the pop record field. His recordings have brought him a Gold Record for his rendition of "MacArthur Park," and other albums include the best selling "Camelot," "A Tramp Shining," and "The Yard Goes on Forever," for ABC-Dunhill Records. The songs were written especially for Harris by composer Jimmy Webb. Mr. Harris is also currently recording an LP from the best selling "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," for ABC-Dunhill.

In the fall of 1970 Harris accepted an invitation to read some of his own poetry at the prestigious YM-YWHA Poetry Center in New York City, whose previous guest artists included such poets as W.H. Auden, Robert Graves, T.S. Eliot, e.e. cummings, Dylan Thomas, Yevushenko, etc. The Poetry Center never had such an audience response before. For Harris they had to allow standing room, and set up speakers for an overflow audience in an adjacent auditorium.

"He has undeniable talent...the words rushing out in torrents, describing past and present emotions deeply felt. But they are also dark and sad. They deal with love lost or near; and they are obviously a very personal statement. He was forced to stop twice to get his voice under control during the reading of a piece written shortly after the death of his sister. The poems have strength and character. He also read about twenty pages of his yet untitled novel, and it's funny, happy, bawdy, imaginative, and wild; his literary influences range from O'Casey to Joyce to Dunleavy, and that's pretty heavy influence indeed."

N.Y. Daily News

A book of Richard Harris' poetry, "I, In the Membership of My Days," was published by Random House for release in October.

Date: December 5, 1973

Time: 8:00 pm

Place: BSC Ballroom

Admission: BSC fulltime students and season ticket holders only.

Library hours during BSC finals

The BSC Library will extend its regular hours the two weekends prior to finals. The hours for Saturday, December 8 and December 15 will be from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. The hours for Sundays, December 9 and December 16 will be from 10:00 am to 10:00 pm. For further information contact the BSC Library during regular service hours.

Vo-Tech seeks federal funds for new building

A new building is in the works for the BSC Vocational-Technical School. Vo-Tech officials are currently attempting to secure federal funds so that construction may begin this spring.

In 1972 the state legislature allocated \$250,000 from the Permanent Building Fund to build this structure, but to this date the money has not been available.

Roger Green, Vice-President of Financial Affairs explained why the money has not been available. "The Permanent Building Fund collects about \$5.5 million in revenue per year from liquor and cigarette taxes. The money is used for construction

of state buildings in Idaho, as allocated by the state legislature. The legislature has an historic problem with allocating more money than is actually collected by the Permanent Building Fund, so we have to wait until the incoming money catches up with the state legislature's allocations."

Recently the Permanent Building Council approved the appointment of architects to design the building. The Vo-Tech School is assuming this to mean that the money will be available soon.

On a suggestion from the Economics Development Administration, (EDA) the Vo-Tech school recently applied for a matching funds building grant from EDA. Vo-Tech Director Don Miller said, "We don't know how long it will take to get the approval, but we are hoping to begin construction on the building this spring." If the grant is approved, the combined state and federal monies would amount to \$500,000.

The building is planned to house new programs in small engine repair, air conditioning and heating, and expanded facilities for the auto parts and auto body programs. According to Miller, present facilities are not adequate for these programs. The space currently occupied by the Auto Body could be used for a proposed Basic Mechanics program and storage space, which is badly needed.

The building will be located in the space to the west of the round Vo-Tech building.

Cheryl Hill receives Gloria Shanks Scholarship

Boise State College senior Cheryl D. Hill of Boise has been named recipient of the Gloria Shanks Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is sponsored by the Boise Civitan Club and Mr. James Shanks. Mrs. Hill is an Elementary Education major.

The Shanks scholarship is for an upper division student who will be engaged in the training of handicapped students in special education.

Boise State to host minority discussions

Boise State College will host five panel discussions emphasizing cultural contributions and problems of the nation's ethnic minorities.

The panels will be directed by Dr. P.K. Orada, professor of history, and student assistants Dwayne Flowers and Maria Young.

Time and place of the panels are:
Black Americans, Nov. 27-12:15 pm.
Minority Culture Center, 1009 Euclid Ave.

Chicanos, Nov. 29-7:30 pm. Minority Culture Center.

Jews in the U.S., Dec. 4-3 pm, Clearwater Room, SUB.

American Indians, Dec. 6-7:30 pm, Clearwater Room, SUB.

U.S. Orientals, Dec. 11-3pm, Clearwater Room, SUB.

The panels are open to the public without charge.

Special education instructional material provided for Idaho teachers

35 Treasure Valley elementary and secondary teachers viewed instructional materials for exceptional children at Boise State College this week. The Southwest Idaho Special Education Instructional Materials Center has over 5,000 items of materials and media in the center available for use by the school teachers in the Treasure Valley.

Dr. John Beita and Mrs. Ann Olson, co-directors of the center received word that the center has received a "Five Star" award from the Northwest Regional Special Education Instructional Materials Center in Eugene, Oregon. Boise State's award was for its work in promoting the use of special education materials in the 30 school districts of Southwest Idaho.

"We provide service for the teachers in

using and evaluating materials for students," Dr. Beita says, "Without making the school districts purchase expensive and sometimes little used teaching aids." If a particular item is suitable for school districts they may order it through educational suppliers.

"A further effort at providing services," Dr. Beita stated, "is through the field service of Mrs. Mary Lou Murphy, our new Materials and Media Specialist. She is well equipped to assist teachers and school districts in their effort to identify and give instruction to exceptional students," he continued, "Her emphasis is upon what helps the student best and how to increase knowledge of exceptional students of teachers," he commented. Mrs. Murphy is available to travel to the various school

districts for consultation.

Through the cooperation of Boise State, the Idaho State Department of Education, and the United States Office of Education, services and supplies have been furnished at small cost to all districts. "In fact," he concluded, "return postage has been the major cost for using the wide variety of teaching aids here at the center."

Health Fair in SUB December 3 and 4

The Student Health Center is sponsoring a Health Fair to be held next Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4 in the SUB Ballroom.

The fair will include films, demonstrations, and exhibits by professionals in the fields of venereal disease, nutrition, alcohol safety, obesity, lung disease, cancer, birth control, and fire safety. These people will be available to talk with people and answer their questions during the fair.

Free tests and check-ups will be offered for anemia, high blood pressure, lung disease and weight problems. Nursing and Lab Technician students will be on hand to assist with the various tests and checkups.

There is no charge to attend the Health Fair, and everyone is invited 10 am to 4 pm on both days, December 3 & 4.

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CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR

| Thursday, November 29 | Friday, November 30 | Saturday, December 1 | Sunday, December 2 | Monday, December 3 | Tuesday, December 4 | Wednesday, December 5 |
|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|
| Death of a Salesman 8:15 p.m. Subal Theatre BSC Senior Recital 8:15 p.m. Music Aud. Interdorm Council Meeting 5:00 p.m. Caribou Room BSC Marijuana Association 7:00 p.m. Lemhi Room | Death of a Salesman 8:15 p.m. Subal Theatre "Young Aphrodites" Foreign Film 8:00 p.m. LA 106 "Wizard of Oz" 8:15 p.m. Boise Little Theatre "Street Scene" Opera 8:00 p.m. Boise High Aud. TKE Winter Dance 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. SUB Student PIRG 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Conference Ballroom | Death of a Salesman 8:15 p.m. Subal Theatre "Wizard of Oz" 8:15 p.m. BLT "Street Scene" Opera 8:00 p.m. Boise High Aud. Jam Session Lookout 9:30-12:00 p.m. BSC Chess Tournament 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Rio 4 | Death of a Salesman 8:15 p.m. Subal Theatre BSC Percussion Ensemble Concert 8:15 p.m. Music Aud. "Little Big Man" POP Films 7:30 p.m. Big 4 "Wizard of Oz" 8:15 p.m. BLT BSC Chess Tournament 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Big 4 | Death of a Salesman 8:15 p.m. Subal Theatre Valkyries Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nez Perce Rodeo Club Meeting 7:00 p.m. Teton Room Doane College/BSC Basketball 8:00 p.m. BSC Gym Youth Crusade 6:30-8:30 p.m. Owyhee & Bannock Rooms Student Health Fair 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom Peace Corps/VISTA Career Service 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Caribou Boise Philharmonic Preview Night 7:30 p.m. Capital High Job Interviews-Peace Corps/VISTA Dec. 3-7 Rm. A 124 | Death of a Salesman 8:15 p.m. Subal Theatre Boise Philharmonic Concert 8:00 p.m. Capital High Senate Meeting 3:30 p.m. Senate Chambers Student Health Fair 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom Peace Corps/VISTA Career Services 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Caribou Dama Sophom Meeting 6:00 p.m. Teton Boise Public Library Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Lib. Aud. Job Interviews:VARCO Business Forms Sales Position Rm. A 124 Peat, Marwlich, Mitchell & Co. Accountant Positions Rm. A 124 US Navy Dec. 4-6 Rm. A 124 | Death of a Salesman 8:15 p.m. Subal Theatre Richard Harris Lecture 8:00 p.m. Ballroom Peace Corps/VISTA Career Services 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Caribou |

Acting combines talent, time and sweat

A play. What play? Any play. There before you exists the product of hundreds and hundreds of hours of combined work. The set alone takes at least four hours a day, five days a week for three and half weeks utilizing the time and talents of nineteen people from the Tech Theatre class, three paid assistants and two full-time instructors supervising the creation of mood and atmosphere.

Costumes must be scavenged from Salvation Army Stores, designed and redesigned, begged, borrowed or donated. Time, there is so little time. Everything must be perfect, and yet there can never be perfection as long as the human-factor is present.

Rehearsals, and still more rehearsal. Constant re-evaluation of words, lines and phrases. Characterization, motivation, inner-want, goal, the ghosts that haunt the actor from the moment of being cast. Voice, movement, gesture must be real, must give the illusion of being a certain age, of a certain class, of a certain period of time. IT must be ready, and time is of essence. The days slip by and the day of opening night draws near. Lines! Lines! and still more LINES!

"It's total theatre. It's a precise portrait of contemporary preoccupation with material gain as a pale substitute for personal integrity." Pleads the man who sits in the audience every night. The

director. His stomach knotted, his head spinning around... torture. "It's so close, and yet so very far away."

Night after night, the actors, the director, the technicians congregate to polish a rough and hideous entity into a diamond of irrepressible beauty. They weep in frustration, stagger through exhaustion, and worry and fret and doubt.

The play. What play? Any play.

Why? Why do these people do it? They must be paid alot? No sane person would up with it. No sane person could do it. Why? Why do they do it?

Arthur Miller, author of DEATH OF A SALESMAN, put it this way: "There are always certain moments in such rehearsals, moments of such wonder that the memory of them serves to further entrap all who witness them into this most insecure of all professions. Remembering such moments the resolution to leave and get a "real" job vanishes and they are hooked again."

The reputation that theatre people have acquired over the past three thousand years has not been entirely one of respect. Actors, directors, technicians have been ridiculed, scoffed at and generally despised as traitors to themselves and to their environments. They have cast aside their birthrights to live a life of hardship and fantasy. In constant conflict with society,

they flourish and often die unheralded.

The college theatre of today is where most theatre is located. The eruption of classic works and modern experimentation is found on the boards of college and university theatres throughout the world. It is in the institutions of higher learning that the educated and educative watch, listen and learn about man and his culmination of total art, the drama.

In rehearsals and work calls young artists are taught the tools of their trade. They are given an education in tolerance, patience, and observation. Often, too often, the lessons are ignored, and stagnation settles into the soul of the young artist. Ego, not necessarily inherent in theatre, replaces knowledge and confidence, and the performer or technicians again stagnates. For a performer, director or technician to

grow there must exist within a personal viewpoint of the art a mature understanding of what is trying to be accomplished, the presence of that art which we call drama.

That play. What play? Any play. DEATH OF A SALESMAN, which opens tonight in the Subal Theatre, exhibits dedication, direction and defiance of spirit. Presented to the students of BSC, the faculty and community of Boise through the 8th of December, DEATH OF A SALESMAN displays the essence and excitement of theatre. But more than any other single element, the play's presentation portrays that one statement so necessary in any theatrical production, that statement of the realization of man's purpose through understanding.



Tracey Hollenbeck, Dale Corbett and Victoria Holloway rehearse many hours for a play. Here they rehearse a scene from "Death of a Salesman" opening tonight in the Subal Theatre at 8:15 p.m.



Theatre is not all fun, Victoria Holloway discovers. There's also the waiting.

NIKOS KOUNDOUROU'S YOUNG APHRODITES BERLIN FESTIVAL WINNER

YOUNG APHRODITES is a mood-piece based upon ancient Greek legends and classical art about a group of nomadic shepherds who live in a world of innocence and savage passions. Following Longus' "Daphnis" the film's theme centers around two children who experience sensual awakening. Koundouros has created an atmosphere of dreams and visual lyricism in which the acting, music and photographic imagery lend themselves to an almost ritualistic style of presentation.



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Stereo listening system installed in Curriculum Research Center

A recently installed stereo listening system in Boise State College's Curriculum Research Center (CRC) is providing both pleasure and practicality for BSC students. The system is located on the second floor of the library.

Installed at a cost of approximately \$12,000 by Executone Inc. of Caldwell, the CRC's stereo listening system allows music majors and music lovers a chance to fulfill class assignments or simply enjoy music.

If a student has a required listening assignment, a phone call to BSC's film

library where musical albums are stored will bring the desired selection to one of 36 listening positions in the CRC. A master control panel adjacent to the film library, can patch one of seven record turntables, six cassette devices or three reel tape sources into the listening system. If a student wishes to hear both sides of a tape or album another call to the control center is needed.

The system allows for any number of students up to 36 to listen to a given selection at one time or to any number of other selections as the system allows at present.

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-Joyce Haber, Syndicated Columnist



**DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"**

Sunday December 2 7:30pm Big 4

Views on current energy crises aired

by Dean Worbois

Like the rock walls of New England, differences take on an altered appearance when seen from the perspective of a more microscopic perception.

A changing social environment causes Robert Frost's good fences to become Fall-covered stone piles traced over the countryside. Just so, I see the encounter of earthly forces as showing them all as being dependent on one another.

So it is I have come to see our present energy dilemma.

In this series of articles I will: 1) be dealing with the resource/need and the cost/use factors of the North Slope oil field and the Alaskan Pipeline; 2) make a suggestion for creating and financing an energy system conducive to life and one with which we could be living with in the 1970's; and, 3) offer my ideas on what society can do with its misplaced professionals, those questions created by technological or educational obsolescence.

Right now our question should be whether we really want to continue civilization at all.

In view of the present insistence on the Alaskan Oil Pipeline, which surely deserves capitalization, I did some research.

It seems the North Slopes of Alaska covets ten billion barrels of oil, the largest single oil field in the world.

10,000,000,000 barrels sound like a lot of the old black gold that keeps us moving. Yet, when the delivery and use of this oil is considered, it hardly seems worth mentioning.

This is how it figures:

If constructed, the pipeline would deliver two million barrels a day to Pacific tankers. Figures at two million barrels a day, the North Slope field would be depleted in two years.

Provided the pipe did not break from misjudgement of the effects of extreme Alaskan cold on metal and concrete,

provided none of the ships had the misfortunes oil tankers have been having, this oil would end up on the West Coast of the United States.

Two million barrels a day is not going to satiate much of the appetite we in the West have for oil. In fact, the West Coast is now importing 2 million barrels of oil a day, with imports comprising the smallest percentage of oil consumption.

So — there you have it. The oil industry insists we taxpayers have to spend three to four years building a pipeline that will provide part of the United States a partial supply of oil for a period of two years.

There are other considerations aside from oil supply.

Dun and Bradstreet tell us that Standard Oil of California is showing a profit increase of only 19% this year. The pipeline would help put this increase up there where it should be. How else can they meet the 7% increase our wages have been frozen at?

The medical challenge of frozen fingers, toes, and faces would be worthwhile considering the pain and inconvenience. Frostbite and amputation cause a construction worker.

Another consideration is the permafrost. This mixture of earth and water, frozen at a perceptual 29 degrees supports Arctic life-like tidal basins support marine and bird life. So far permafrost has always had a nasty habit of thawing when disturbed. A cat track cut through it two years ago is now a gorge and engineers have been trying to half its erosion unsuccessfully.

These conditions pose quite a challenge for the construction engineers. Oil flowing through the pipe heats considerably, which may be which may be sufficient to undermine the permafrost. Roads, foundations, and electrical supplies necessary to build and maintain such a structure must also be supported on the

surface. But until actual construction, engineers will not know whether such an undertaking will destroy the permafrost. The arguments for building such a structure, then seem to imply a trial-by-error attitude to support the pipeline.

The Alaskan oil pipeline will be nothing more than the last grasp at perpetuating a malignant dependency.

The oil industry has been entrusted with providing this nation with energy. Instead it has become concerned only with its own profit. Because of this it has refused to develop new energy systems because of the cost of research and the danger of losing the people's dependence on oil. Yet oil has always been known to be a resource that would run out.

The Alaskan oil pipeline will destroy our earth when we use it and pollute our air when we burn the oil. I consider this too high a price to pay for the sake of rewarding this same irresponsible industry with two more years of my bondage.

Cold-drill on sale December 3-14

"The cheapest, QUALITY Christmas present" — previous award-winning issues of the Boise state College literary magazine, the cold-drill, go on exclusive sale at the Bookstore December 3rd-14th.

Copies of the 1971-72 issues are on sale for 60 cents each. The '71-72 magazine took top awards in Art, Layout, Short Story, and General Excellence at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Competition held in Utah two years ago. (The RMCPA is composed of colleges and universities from Montana to Texas.)

Copies of the '73-74 issue are scheduled for publication and sale in March, stated Woodall, and will retail for \$1.00 a copy at the BSC Bookstore.

The Adventures of Franklin G. Whimbley

by Callaher



Film series begins run at Fairview

The American Film Theatre, a subscription movie series being shown at the Fairview Cinema, is offering a student discount. Though the tickets for the entire series are \$30, individual tickets may be purchased for evening and matinee performances. The evening prices are \$5.00 and the matinee tickets are \$4.00.

Such plays as Anton Chekov's THE THREE SISTERS, Eugene O'Neill's THE ICEMAN COMETH, and Eugene Ionesco's RHINECEROS will be shown during the series tenure.

Some of the world's most distinguished actors are being spotlighted in some of the world's best known dramas. Performers such as Laurence Olivier, Zero Mostel, Katherine Hepburn, Julie Harris and Paul Scholfield star in the series presentations.

Individual ticket holders will be seated after regular subscription holders. For further information contact Steven Stegman through the BSC Education Department.

'Street Scene' opens November 3 at Boise

STREET SCENE, by Kurt Weill, opens November 30 and will run through December 1. It will be presented by the Boise Civic Opera Group. The Opera will be presented at the Boise High School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door and at the Bon Marche. Curtain time will be 8:15.

"Street Scene", a tragic opera composed by Kurt Weill in 1954, is based on Elmer Rice Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by the same name. The story concerns a day in the lives of a group of apartment residents who face comedy, romance, and tragedy on a sweltering, hot day in New York City.

The music of "Street Scene" should prove very appealing to the general public. Sometimes it is reminiscent of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," at other times it bears similarity to the music of a Puccini opera, according to William Taylor, the musical director. Taylor is a faculty member of the BSC Music Department.

Cast in dramatic leads are Gerry Tucker as Mrs. Maurrant (she sang the lead in Dr. C. Griffith Bratt's "Rachel" last year), and Jim Freeman as Frank Maurrant. Romantic leads are Starr Johnson as Rose Maurrant, and Adrian VanManen as Sam Kaplan. Character roles will be sung by Catherine Elliott (BSC Music Dept.) as Mrs. Olsen,

Cora Nielsen as Mrs. Fiorentino, and June Schmitz as Mrs. Jones.

The following BSC music students are participating in the opera: Dave Eichmann, Don Walkup, Glen Grant, Debra Stastny, Davis Six, Pati Panik, Jim Dobson, Larry Peterson, Kevin DeVera, Mike Peters and Denise Zundel. Alan Ludwig is the accompanist.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bon Marche ticket office. Students with activity tickets (high school or college) may purchase admission for \$1.50. There is no general admission other than for students. All other seats are reserved and priced at \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Ride book helps students

If you're going to be on the road over Christmas, maybe the ride book in the SUB would help you get where you're going. Sign up if you need a ride or riders, at the Information Booth in the SUB.

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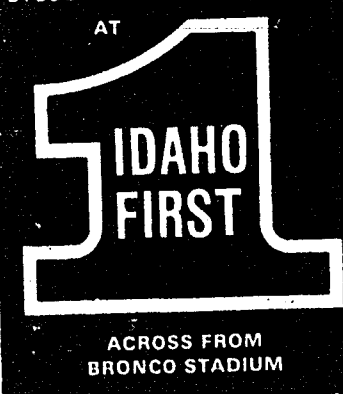
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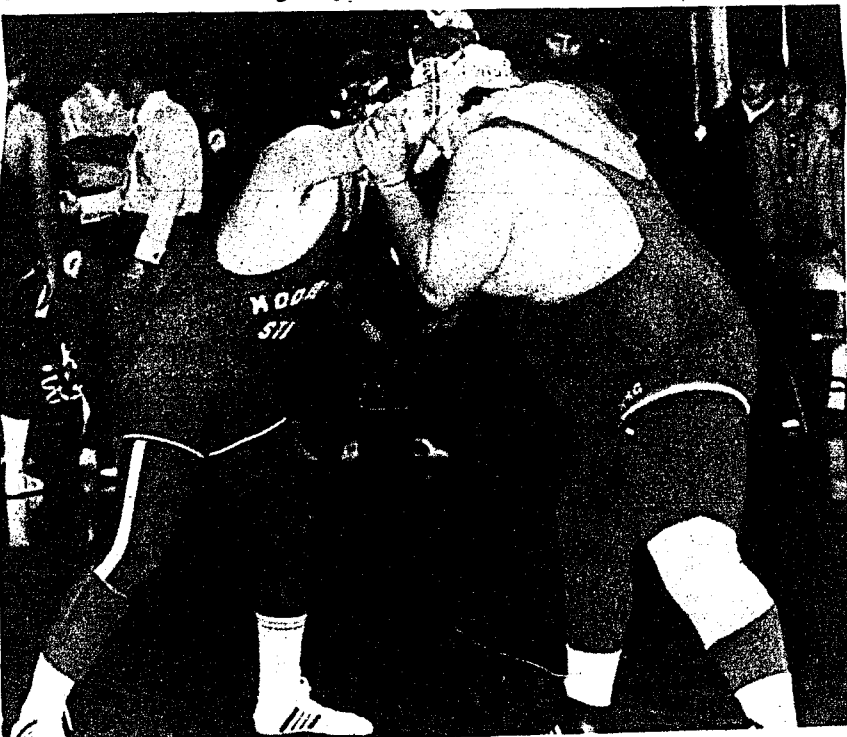
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1973-74 Varsity Basketball Team: L-R: Ron Maxwell, Ray Frazier, Maurice Buckingham, Jim Keyes, Pat Hoke, George Wilson, Bill Cottrell, Steve Swanson, Scott McIlhenny, Clyde Dickey and Alonzo Goggins (red-shirted for the season). KNEELING: Assistant Coach Mike Montgomery, Head Coach Bus Connor and Assistant Coach Burt Golden.



Left to right: The BSC Freshman Basketball Team. Terry Miller, 6-4, 170 lb., from Taft HS in Tarzana, CA; Kevin Humphrey, 6-4, 190 lb., from JW Sexton HS in Lansing, Mich.; Ed Chontos, 6-7½, 210 lb., from Hobart HS in Hobart, Ind.; Bret Clegg, 6-9, 200 lb., from Bonneville HS in Idaho Falls; Rip Walker, 7-0, 185 lb., from Gary, Indiana; Kip Newell, 6-6, 200 lb., from Sparks HS in Sparks, Nev.; Randy Hayes, 6-5, 190 lb., from Manual HS from Denver, Colo.; Chris Binder, 6-3, 180 lb., from Ontario HS in Ontario, Ore.; Pat Telleria, 5-10, 185 lb., from Jordan Valley HS in Jordan Valley, Ore.; not pictured - Dave Tengsdal, 6-1, 180 lb., from Capital HS, Boise. KNEELING: Burt Golden, Bus Connor and Frosh Head Coach Mike Montgomery.



Heavyweight Mark Bittick finally won this match with a pin. The Bronco grapplers won their season opener 39-6.

Wrestlers travel to Arizona for tourney

With a solid win under their belts, the Boise State wrestlers will head for Tucson, Arizona this weekend and the Arizona Invitational on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

The Broncos drubbed Moorhead State 39-6 last week in a tuneup for the 25-team tourney in Arizona. Some other schools expected to compete are Oklahoma, Oregon State, Washington, Cal Poly (SLO), Arizona State, Arizona, Brigham Young, Air Force, Colorado, Southern Illinois, Utah State and the University of Utah.

"This tournament in Tucson is one of the biggest and strongest pre-season tournaments in the nation," commented Bronco head coach Mike Young.

"We will have to have two or three of our wrestlers place high with the others picking up some points to make a good showing," Young said.

The Broncos mat coach said that he was highly pleased with the team's performance against Moorhead state.

Making the trip will be the same grapplers who wrestled against Moorhead State.

Cross country squad earns 17th place in NCAA

BOISE, Idaho--The Boise State cross country team ended the season on Monday, Nov. 19 with a 17th place finish in the NCAA cross country championships in Spokane, Wash.

The Broncos junior runner Bob Walker was the top Bronco finisher when he took 58th place over the six-mile course in a time of 29:49.4. Walker is from Kline, Oregon.

Jim Bonnell was 91st, Randy Teraberry finished 121st followed by Dave Lockman at 136 and Jeff Kelley at 192. A total of 222 runners took part in the national championships and 23 complete teams.

"Our final results don't sound too impressive but when you consider that our runners were going against the best in the

country, I feel they did a good job for us," commented head cross country coach Ed Jacoby.

"The quality was there, but it wasn't as large a group of runners as there has been in the past. I felt our top four runners did a good job," he added.

Commenting on the 1973 cross country season for the team, Jacoby said "I was quite satisfied with the season. We have come a long ways. The important ingredient is that we have confidence in our program and the runners have confidence in themselves. They know they can compete on a higher level."

"We have a nucleus to build with because all of our runners will be back for next year," Jacoby said.

NEWS BUREAU PHOTOS
BY FRANK CARR

BASKETBALL

Colts entertain CSI in cage debut

Frosh basketball head coach Mike Montgomery stressed the importance of playing a game after practicing many hours.

"We need to play a game very soon," said Montgomery, a newcomer to the coaching staff from Colorado State University. "When we play a frosh scrimmage, everyone knows where his man is going to go and what moves he will make since they have been playing together for so long."

Montgomery pointed out the team is in need of playing time, playing before referees and officials, getting accustomed

to crowds and paying attention to out-of-bounds, technicalities, etc.

The Colts play the College of Southern Idaho fist on their schedule Dec. 3 at 5:45 p.m. One problem, the CSI Golden Eagles will have six games under their belts already with playing experience while the Colts will be making their debut. CSI has been picked to be one of the probable teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association championships and are already nationally-ranked.

"This will be our toughest game of the season," said Montgomery.

BSC plays the Golden Eagles again Feb. 26 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Basketballers host Doane

BOISE, Idaho--The countdown is to less than one week for Boise State head basketball coach Bus Connor and his team. They open the 1973-74 season Dec. 3 in Boise against Doane College. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Boise State's freshman team will play a preliminary game against the College of Southern Idaho at 5:45 p.m. "We have had some good practices," coach Connor said. "We are getting close to that first game and are starting to put things together a little bit. We are ready to play a game," he added.

A battle is still going on for one of the starting forward spots between seniors Maurice Buckingham from Gary, Ind. and Bill Cottrell from Omak, Wash. The guards are expected to be senior Clyde Dickey from Ft. Wayne, Ind. and either sophomore Scott McIlhenny from Okanogan, Wash. or JC transfer Ray Frazier from San Francisco.

Sophomore Pat Hoke from Richland, Wash. has the inside track on the starting center spot even though his is being pressed by JC transfer Jim Keyes from Santa Ana, Cal.

"Our guards are quarterbacking a little more and giving us some leadership," Connor said. Dickey and Cottrell were chosen as the co-captains for the year by their teammates this past week.

"I really don't know that much about Doane College but I do know that they play an aggressive road schedule on this trip. They have Utah State, Weber State, Idaho and Boise State," he added.

"We will have to learn to win on the road this year. We have the Cowboy Classic in Abilene, Texas, Washington State and Idaho State before we come back home again on Dec. 21 against Portland State."

"I am pleased with our team desire. We have jelled defensively that past week and if we continue to rebound and correct small mistakes, we could be a tough team to beat on any given night."

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TRIVIA: WHO WAS THE FIRST HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER AND WHAT WAS THE YEAR?

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Fun Bowl Winners

Fun Bowl participants made a strong turnout two weeks ago when a record 1200 people ripped their Arbiters. Dr. Will Godfrey won the faculty spot with only

two predictions wrong while Jim Crabb took student-at-large honors with the same number missed. Defensive cornerback star for BSC, Greg Frederick, garnered the top

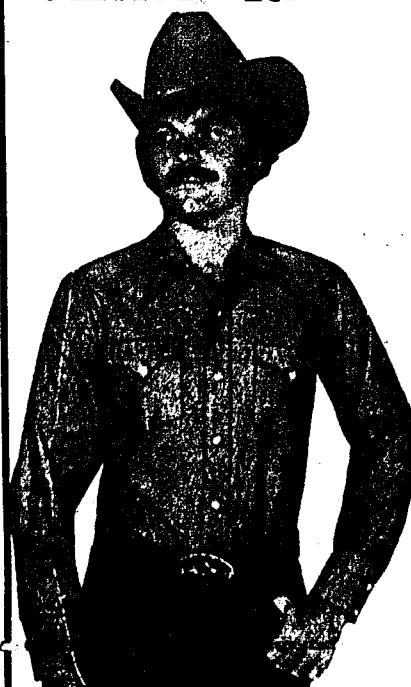
spot amongst dorm students with only three incorrect predictions.

Last week saw Dr. George Mitchell from the English Dept. run away with faculty-staff laurels with five wrong guesses. Rick Van Haelst stole the show from all other students-at-large by missing only four while the dorm hopefuls were paced by Bill Riggs who also had four incorrect tries.

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Broncos called 'team of destiny' by Knap, BSC makes it to the Playoffs



BACK: Mel Person, Jim Ryan, Mike Conroy, Paul Fergen, Ted Scoles, Gary Palin and Carlton Ching. FRONT: Charley Russell, Dan Dixon, John Klotz, Glenn Sparks and Al Davis.

Undefeated in Big Sky action, Boise tries to take the West this Saturday. Game time is 12:30 PM (MST)



BACK: Barry DeHoney, Dick Donohoe, Ray Mittleider and Jim McMillan. FRONT: George Perry, Bruce Pooley, Bob Raizik, Ty Morris and Greg Stern. Not pictured: Ron Autele, Don Hutt and Terry Hutt.



BACK: Mike Campbell, Clint Sigmund, Gary Gorrell and Claude Tomasini. BACK: Mike Roman, Mike Erickson and Greg Frederick.



BACK: Ron Franklin, Louie Roberts, Vaa Afoa and Mark Duncan. FRONT: Mark Goodman, Blessing Bird, Rocky Patchin and Kauhi Hookano.



BACK: Todd Whitman, Bill Paul, Tom Sims, Ken Johnson and Dave Nicely. FRONT: Harry Riener, Art Tolman, Chester Grey, Ron Emry and John Smith.

BSC rallies to clip Aggies 32-31 with Woolsey kick

Boise State, in a 25-point fourth quarter rally, upended California at Davis 32-31 to earn a berth in the Western Region Division II Playoff with South Dakota, co-winners of the North Central Conference.

The Broncos were tied at 31-all with only two seconds remaining when Rolly Woolsey finally booted a PAT. The safety moved up from his position to play cornerback in place of injured Ron Neal and was also counted on to make extra points as well. The first two kicks were unsuccessful and a conversion pass failed. All three of those plays were into the wind.

It was junior quarterback Jim McMillan who guided the Broncos to their final win in regular season play—ending with a 9-2 overall mark and a 7-0 Big Sky Conference record.

McMillan hit Dave Nicely on a nine-yard TD strike to even the game. Woolsey's PAT followed. The Vallivue junior QB rallied a previously slow Bronco offense in the fourth period with a 313-yard passing stint. Don Hutt caught a 24-yard TD aerial followed by 34-yard scoring pass to John Smith. Smith had also added BSC's first score on a 75-yard pass play from senior QB Ron Autele.

What had happened before Boise got fired up was that Cal-Davis was way ahead of the Broncos. The Aggies, behind freshman quarterback Jim Speck, built a 23-7 lead over the Big Sky champs. Radios in Boise must have clicked off like so many irritated crickets in Boise.

Don Hutt and Greg Frederick, both Big Sky and Bronco Athletic Association Players of the Week, must have received an overdose of adrenaline. Hutt caught 15 passes for 237 yards and a TD while Frederick was busy intercepting three Aggie passes to stifle drives.

They are led in rushing by senior right halfback Booker Van who has carried the ball 141 times for a net 555 yards and eight scores. Sophomore quarterback Mark Jenkins will be directing the offensive attack.

Jenkins has carried the ball 93 times for a net 552 yards and five scores. He can also throw the ball, having completed 53 of 132 attempts for 1042 yards and ten touchdowns. He had a game total offense average of 159.4 yards an outing this season.

Junior split end Dwight Duncombe is their top receiver with 25 catches for 622 yards and seven scores.

Boise State will be at full strength for the first time in three weeks against South Dakota. Sophomore running back John Smith will be back after a slight shoulder injury and his backup man, sophomore Ron Emry, also returns at full speed.

Wide receiver Don Hutt, an All-American candidate, had 15 receptions for 227 yards and one score against Cal Davis. He was voted Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts. Senior defensive cornerback Greg Frederick had three interceptions in the Davis game and he was given the not as Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week.

The winner of the Boise State-South Dakota game will advance to the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas on Dec. 8. That game will be regionally televised to ABC sports.

840 Strong

The Bronco Athletic Association hosted its weekly luncheon acknowledging the 1973 Bronco football squad in the Big Four Monday. The 840 members are comprised of parents, alumni, and friends of BSC and meet each Monday for lunch, catered by the ARA Food Service, and to view films of the last game.

Broncos ready

Boise State's champion Broncos are ready for the Coyotes from the University of South Dakota.

The Broncos are the total offense champions of the Big Sky Conference with a game average of 466.5 yards a game and also led the league in pass offense averaging 232.2 yards a game.

QB Jim McMillan will be facing off against quarterback Mark Jenkins, a 5-10, 184 lb. sophomore. McMillan, a junior of Vallivue HS in Caldwell, is 6-0 and weighs in at 175 lbs. He is the conference leader in passing with 138.6 yards via the air. McMillan is also the total offense leader with a game average of 172.1 yards.

BSC also has the Big Sky leading scorer ready to chop away at South Dakota's paydirt. The 6-1, 194 lb. senior from Borah HS, Boise, has scored 82 points this season. Besides being the top scorer, Hutt was also the ace in receiving with an average of 6.3 catches. The Broncos have the second best team in total defense, allowing opponents an average of only 3.9 yards average per play and 278.0 yards per game.

Of South Dakota, Head Coach Tony Knap (BSC) said, "They use the wishbone attack but have some very effective passing concepts off of it. Their defense is very quick and aggressive. The university of South Dakota will be tough to handle."

BACK: Chris Isom, Ron Davis and Chico Mills. FRONT: Brad Mouton, Mark Clegg. Football Photos by MILTON SMITH



BACK: Ron Neal, Rollee Woolsey, Pat King and Steve Roach. FRONT: Gary Rosolowich, Dave Fox, Loren Schmidt, and Ned Smith.

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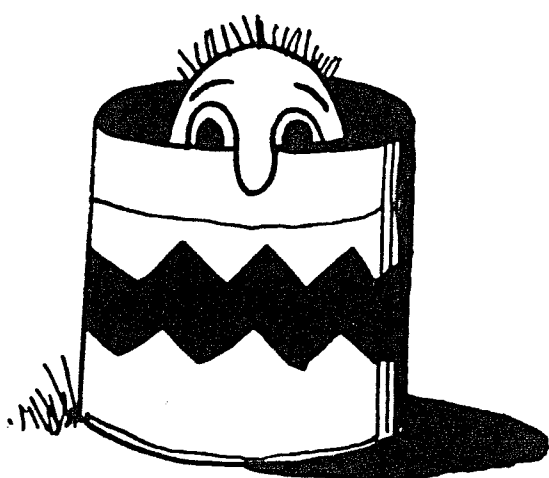
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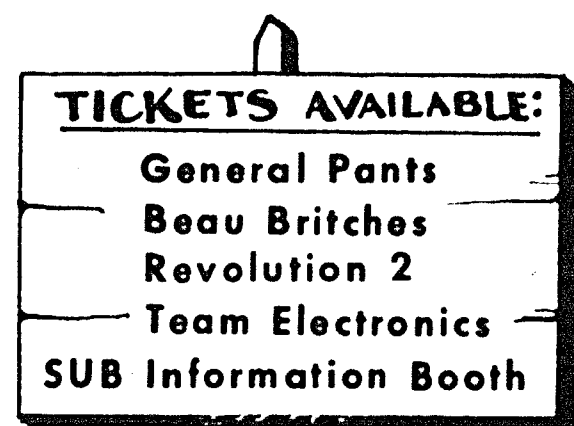
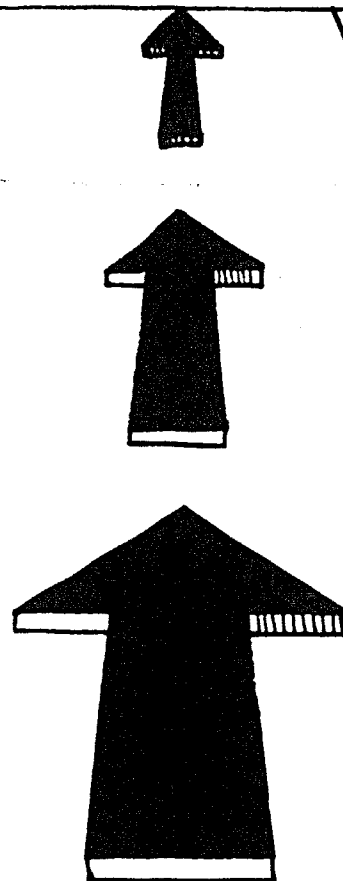
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