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Associated Students of Boise State University

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## BSU STUDENT UNION REESTABLISHED 2040



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# 3 BIG ONES

This week in retrospect could be termed a disaster for the new ASBSU and its President Kit Christensen. There have been rumors circulating concerning the misuse of funds, the loss of the 1973-74 yearbook in the mails and an untimely announcement that BSU would comply with the State Board of Education's mandate concerning the consumption and distribution of alcoholic beverages on state owned campuses.

As Editor of the ARBITER, I feel obliged to comment on these three subjects.

Number 1--Drinking in the stadium is indeed a problem. It is a problem, however, that cannot be resolved by the State Board of Education, an ASBSU plea or armed guards stationed at the gates. The only way that this problem can be solved is to have the State Board rescind their policy, or have the Idaho State Legislature put a law on the books rescinding the State Board's order; as there is no law stating the legality or illegality of drinking on state owned campuses.

Number 2--The alleged misuse of funds stems from a misunderstanding within the Public Relations Department of the ASBSU. The funds in question are those monies raised during the recent 'Evel Wevel' jump. Rumors of cohesion and threats to local businessmen have flown rampantly through the offices of the ASBSU, but that is trivial compared to the rumors of financial abuse. The 'money question' is this--was it absolutely necessary to throw a party for those people closely involved in the tricycle jump especially when that party's tab came to \$308.47? Perhaps not, but those people who worked on that scholarship drive did put in a lot of time and energy. Maybe \$308.47 was a bit extravagant but the services rendered must be considered. Also there is a question of percentages paid to certain individuals, such as the advertising salespeople for their efforts in the recent event. Again, full consideration must be given to the people's time and energy and the overall accomplishment of the end product.

Number 3--The loss of the 1973-74 yearbook in the mail was an absolute accident. Nobody did it on purpose. The loss of the yearbook stems from the failure to send the roughdrafts by first class insured mail. This is indeed a tricky problem and a very sore subject for a lot of students, in that yearbooks are losing popularity right and left and there is a question as to their absolute necessity in today's colleges and universities. The loss is simply that--a loss. This editor's suggestion is simply this--face up to the fact that the yearbook is lost and return as much money as is possible. The throwing together of a 'make-do' yearbook is not going to help matters nor is it going to appease the students of this university. If you cannot do a first rate job on something, then do not do anything at all. Remember that long after people have forgotten about this place, that 'make-do' yearbook will still be around and we will be judged by its accomplishment.

In conclusion, it is important to reiterate the really excellent job that is being done by the Public Relations Department, President Christensen and the rest of the ASBSU. The rapport that has been established between the present government and the administration is indeed one of strengthened ties. The rights and interests of all students depend upon the actions and trust that is garnered by its student government, and the goodness of the one we are given is indeed a pinnacle in the desert.

## Students question parking procedures

Editor, the Arbiter,

May I ask a question of the Parking Division? Why is it my responsibility to track down a student who has blocked me in?

Not only were people double-parked around me, there was someone parked behind me, bumper to bumper.

My class happens to get out at 8:45 a.m. I could have gone home, but I had to sit around until this person either got out of class and returned to her car or I could call Parking Division; they would give me her name and student number.

Then I had to call Administration and get her class schedule; then I

had to locate her class, locate her, and have her move the car.

If I take the time to get to a 7:40 class on time and allow time for finding a parking space, should it be my place to see to it that I'm allowed to leave BSU grounds when my class has ended?

The little man in the orange 3-wheeler is always around hasseling someone, shouldn't he be around when we need help, too? By the way, I never did locate her. All I have is a name and student number.

Administration put me on "hold" twice and disconnected me once. Raylene Myers

## Give the little guy a break

Dear Sir,

You have printed some letters about cyclists, but they have all been one-sided, from the pedestrian's point of view.

I've ridden a bicycle for many years because I like to and it's cheap transportation. I spend much of my time on sidewalk; most drivers seem to think that bicycles

do not belong on the street, and they try to run them off.

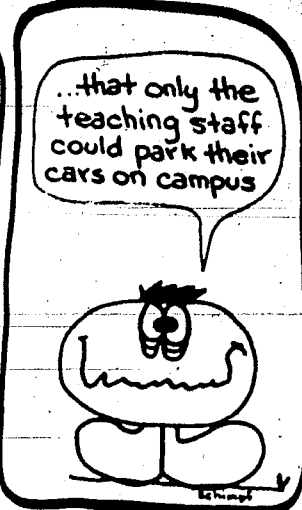
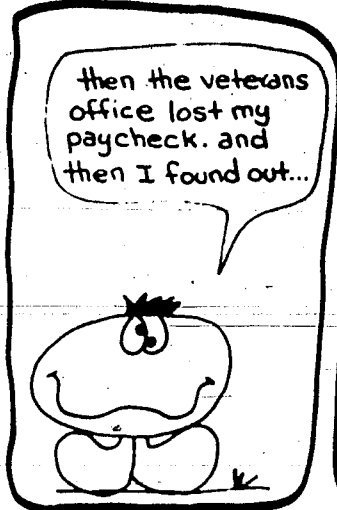
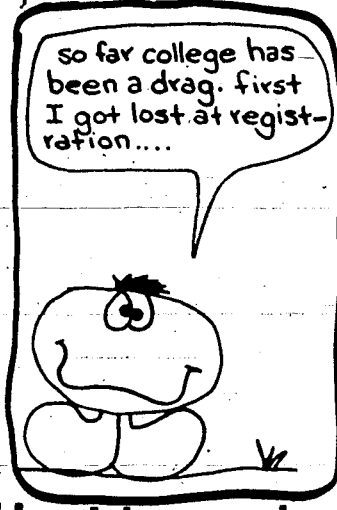
Most of the walking traffic I meet is more than willing to share the sidewalk, that is, until I get to the campus. On campus, people spread all the way across the walk and most of the time they force other walkers off onto the grass. A cyclist has no chance at all.

I don't ride fast on the sidewalk with people walking because some-

one could step out in front of me and I would not be able to stop. I do think that when there is plenty of room to move over, I don't think it's fair to make the cyclist ride at walking speed.

I'm writing because I believe that most people are considerate if they think about it. If you think about the other guy a little, giving him a break may not be so hard. Lars E. Hansen

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### Huck's realm

## Having a wonderful time, wish you were here!

The Arbiter was surprised and gratified to receive word from the group of dear, but distant friends of each of us on campus, who are currently on tour. The NSOS (Non-Student Oriented Senate) dropped a postcard from their secure, spacious, exotic, modern vacation villa in the Executive Suite of the Business Building to say they were doing fine and enjoying the happy-go-free, non-problem life of elected officials.

As you are probably aware, or perhaps not, the NSOS has been on vacation since the beginning of the semester and have traveled a great distance thus far to reach their eventual goal of the Student Body in time for the May elections. Jumping Johann Playsure, Senator-at-Large, scribbled: "Having a wonderful time. Blessed Constituents. Just visited the ancient rustic, but sprawling ruins of the Administration Building and saw the exact spot where six student pheasants were compelled to pay their tributes on pain of academic death. We enjoy the Arbiter immensely when we read it and oh, by the way, how is the Student Body?" NSOS members were granted this vacation through a special handicapped grant authorized by John Television, University President with the admirable assistance of the State of Bored Education.

Through Television's channeled efforts, a special fund will be established by next year to insure the future Senators partake upon the wonderful excitement and panorama available in the Executive Suite, a full September through May experience awaiting those who want the very best, whatever it may take. Also In The News, Boron Grievanceson, Assistant Athletic Director, met before his desk today and jauntily announced a glowing rationalization, the only solitary reason students could not receive Football Guest Tickets was....who said they were for students? This apparently, according to the Glowing One was a misinterpretation on the students' behavior when they start thinking instead of listening and should be reflected

immediately.

Grievanceson expressed concern over the academic future of this institution when a Learner begs to think when he should be laboring toward a degree and subsequent job. He went on to point out numerous regulations created yesterday which of course, the University has always had traditionally, which state that students are not allowed on the campus after dark without a recently issued paycheck or credit card. If they possessed

these items, they would be allowed to enter the stadium on non-football nights only after taking the long University Loyalty Oath.

Anyone having grievances is requested to eat a rock, crawl to the Boise River, submerge his head for ten minutes, scream to see if anyone cares....which they don't...and then write to Ann Landers, care of the Non-Student Oriented Senate. Answers are guaranteed within the next ten years or digestion of the rock, whichever comes first.



PARTING SHOTS Photo by Dan Coughran

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# The perils of the missing pages

by Mark Stinson

If you were enrolled in college last year, I imagine that you are still waiting for your 1973-74 Les Bois, unless of course you have heard that it hasn't gone to print, yet, because the printer is missing approximately 240 pages. This means perhaps no nostalgic memories of the fun-filled times last year represented. But 'Lo and Behold...there is still hope. The ASBSU Senate is hard at work to see what measures can be taken to alleviate the problem at hand.

The purpose of this week's column is not to put down the Senate, they are completely without blame and are faced with a difficult decision, with very few ways to turn, but rather to enlist the aid of the students either physical or mental, and solve the problem.

The trouble all started when

## Cleta's Corner Introducing Jesse Tam

但人易事 but this won't get you catsup for your hamburger in Hongkong. You may have to do without catsup on your hamburger when you visit those parts. You may have to do without your hamburger, too, as they don't eat it - don't talk it - don't write it. (Except in American restaurants, there).

But if you would like to learn a nice thing to speak and write, the above translation is: "when the blind lead the blind, they will both fall into the water" -- that may or may not get you anywhere but it could keep you out of the water.

All of this leads up to meeting

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oops...! I'm getting hooked on Chinese. Introducing JESSE TAM,

Jerry Bittick, last years Les Bois editor, didn't have the funds to send the 240 pages 1st class so the pages went 3rd class, uninsured, not registered, and didn't arrive.

Kit Christensen told the Senate of the problem, then proceeded to give five ways to solve the problem which the Senate might consider. Kit's proposals are as follows:

(1) refund the approximately \$2.00 to each full time student who payed the fee last year.

(2) put together a yearbook highlighting special events that occurred last year. This would result in fewer pages and a delivery date of April.

(3) create a magazine type yearbook similar to the one in 1971. This would cost \$5,000 less than the proposed hard back.

(4) admit to the students that there has been a mistake and incorporate last year's into this year's issue, thus resulting in additional costs due to having to give this year's book to last year's students.

(5) forget it and try harder this year.

The senate has sent a tracer through the U.S. Postal service in an effort to locate the missing pages. If they can't be found then the question of what to do is up to the Senate. If you have possible solutions, the Senate members would be more than happy to accept any suggestions you might have.

This is a regretful happening, but if we all work together we can lick the problem, and make sure similar things NEVER happen again.

(Hongkong), junior, 21, Major: Business Marketing. His part of the world narrows down to a high-rise apartment in the southern part of Hongkong. Population 5,000,000. Three individuals in all this swarming, sweating mass of humanity on that island are important to Jesse: his mother, father, and a brother, who are in the import-export jewelry business. A sister attends school in San Francisco, another sister attends school in Twin Falls, Idaho.

When Jesse writes home, he uses Chinese, but occasionally must write an English word. No problem. His parents read English. As the older generation adhere to tradition, meals are prepared and eaten in Chinese fashion. Wearing apparel is a combination of Western and Chinese. Automobiles are small; there are few houses be-

cause of the extremely crowded conditions.

The most difficult problem he encountered when arriving in our country was that of learning English. After three years here, Jesse is able to keep up well with his studies, but still talk velly bloken.

The Chevelle he drives has logged many miles....this is a lad who has visited several parts of the world, 15 countries to be exact. His Christmas plans include Mexico next on the itinerary. Collecting friends and postcards from these countries is one hobby of his. His acquaintances on the BSU campus are largely from other countries, which leads to an interesting exchange of customs and cultures.

KUNG FU is not only a TV series, it also is a sport in which Jesse engages. We didn't pursue this game. Karate, Judo, and tennis I understand. According to him, he enjoys "horse riding" even though born in a city; hunting, water and snow skiing...and when alone, he strums the guitar. Boredom doesn't belong in his schedule.

### SAY SLICK

Say Slick,

I don't know what to do. This week my girlfriend and I went camping in the woods. Being a nature freak, I get high on life and clean air. I thought my girl was, too, until our camp-out.

When we got in the woods, all she wanted to do was take off her clothes, run through the forest naked and "go all the way".

I really like her but what should I do about her weird ideas?

Confused by it all,  
Boise, Idaho

Dear Confused,

You're the one that sounds weird! Just what do you expect from nature? Your girl is experiencing what is commonly known as "eau de natural". You are suffering from what is commonly known as "eau de hung up". Next time, take your mother.



Jesse Tam, an involved BSU student.

## No booze on campus

I think that there possibly needs to be an explanation concerning the State Board ruling on alcohol and

First: the State Board ruling on alcohol and

Second: the situation with the 1973-74 Les Bois

The notice released by my office was an attempt only to remind students that the University would comply with the desires of the State Board. Several complaints were generated because of the drinking problem at the BSU-Reno game.

At a meeting with the athletic department personnel administration, I was called to discuss the situation. It was resolved that the notice was to be given to the general public, students and guests that we, the University would comply with the State Board ruling, in an

attempt to discourage large amounts of alcohol to be allowed in the stadium.

Presently our yearbook (Les Bois) is in trouble. Jerry Bittick, former Les Bois editor, notified my office that the majority of last year's Les Bois was lost in the mail somewhere between Boise and Central California. There is a tracer out through the U.S. Postal Service. Results of the tracer should be known by next Monday. If these packages arrive, the yearbook will be completed in time for second semester registration; if not, we will all definitely be busy resolving the problem.

Kit D. Christensen  
President ASBSU

## What is a legal age?

Editor, the Arbiter,

It took most of us on the BSU campus 19 years to attain the God given and state protected right to imbibe alcoholic beverages. Now the State Board of Education is taking on the form of hypocrisy regarding drinking during athletic contests in the student owned and funded Bronco Stadium.

This can be seen during last Saturdays overwhelming victory against the Idaho State Bengals.

While students were "frisked" and their personal rights violated on one side of Bronco Stadium, John Q. Public on the other side

went through his weekly ritual, i.e., drinking, uninhibited in full view of hypocritical and biased security forces.

Are the students of Boise State University going to let this double standard in policy go by unchallenged as if to condon these biased actions taken by the Board of Education and others against them?

We say

We say this, BULLSHIT!!!

Peter Richardson  
Steve Myrick

## BSU open your eyes

Editor, the Arbiter,

I think it's high time that assorted few students and some faculty members break down and open their eyes....if they have to worry about our problems because it is their only visible means of support.

I would assume everyone has felt that he was being suckered and hosed - to wit - screwed by the system at one time or another, but I doubt if we actually comprehend how much. Without a doubt, our football ticket situation is:

- a. bad
- b. gross
- c. disgusting
- d. all of the above, but there exists statewide inequities that bother me even more. It's really quite simple -- university funding just isn't working as it should. Don't think I'm a wild eyed idealist who doesn't realize that our state houses have

more U of I and ISU graduates in their ranks than from BSU -- but it still deserves our thought and work. My main query is this: why should U of I with 7676 students receive approximately \$18,000,000 when BSU with 10,002 students receives about half that figure? BUT --slap my hands -- we just bought nine new faculty profs with a portion of the money received from the 10 percent increase in this year's enrollment.

Of course, U of I is a graduate school. Yeah -- what is it? -- 60 some graduate departments of which 40 some haven't had a graduate in five years. But for God's sake keep that empty tradition going. I guess, once you get over the initial shock of getting screwed, it doesn't hurt so much thereafter.

Bob Hoppie

## The Rookstore shaft

by Kay Wood

I would like to thank the BSU administration for their kind and thoughtful protection of students and other minorities.

On Wednesday morning, since the flea market set up in the SUB Lounge sponsored by the Campus Rookstore was unprepared for business, the entire lounge was closed to students. Although at first glance this may appear to be yet another blatant exploitation of student facilities by the BSU staff, upon careful examination of the facts, it is possible to see that this may not necessarily be so.

Had students been admitted while the flea market stood idle, they might have had too much time to view the merchandise available, and could have been misled by their impressions of said merchandise to feel that it was another

Rookstore shaft job. Not only would it have been a shame to see all those fine bargains returned to the junk room behind the Rookstore, but it would have been most unfortunate to see students miss the opportunity to waste their meager funds.

More important, of course, was that obviously there was not enough police protection. In spite of the fact that the police person on duty stepped to the door quite conscientiously each time a student approached the lounge, it was apparent that only one cop could not possibly hope to protect all those students from experience con-artists trained by professionals of the Rookstore.

We, as students of this institution, are indeed fortunate to have an administration which guards our interests so zealously.





Sarah Black won the Broncomobile.

## BSU coed Sarah Black wins scholarship car

Thanksgiving at home in Idaho Falls is now possible for Sarah Black, Boise State University freshman. Thanks to a Boise merchant and the now world-famous Evil Weevil Trike Jump, Sarah will be traveling home in her own car won through the scholarship ticket sale at the Trike Jump.

Presentation of the car last week was held at Bronco Motors, a Boise car dealership owned by Grant Peterson. On hand to turn over the keys were Evil Weevil, better known as Kit Christensen, BSU Student Body President; Grant Peterson, and other BSU representa-

tives. Sarah, who is a freshman at BSU and lives on campus, can make good use of the car as she came to Boise from Idaho Falls without a car of her own. When notified of her daughter's good fortune, Sarah's mother remarked, "Good, now you can come home for Thanksgiving".

As a math major, Sarah is busy at BSU with a heavy credit load including such courses as calculus, analytical geometry, and digital computer. She does find time, however, to include such fun things as skiing and mountaineering in her schedule.

## 4 ASBSU committees open for participation

Positions are open in four ASBSU Committees, according to Ron O'Halloran, chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee.

The first committee open is the Commencement Committee which is responsible for planning all commencement activities.

The Honors Committee develops, implements and supervises programs for honor students.

The Library Committee serves as

a forum for discussion and study of Library policies and services.

The Orientation Committee is concerned with orienting new students to all the services, facilities and programs available at BSU.

Applications for these positions may be picked up in the ASBSU offices or in the Information Booth. They must be returned to the ASBSU offices prior to 12:00 noon Monday.

## Veteran advisory board asks for student opinion

The Veterans Advisory Committee (VAC) is an organization comprised of students, school faculty and staff, and relevant community leaders....all veterans. The VAC is an officially recognized campus organization with channels to the top of the administration. Through these channels, we can get our requests and needs acted upon.

We need your input as a concerned veteran in order to pass your re-

quests and needs along to the proper authorities and get some action on them.

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## 240 pages of the BSU 1973-74 Les Bois lost in US Post Office

Another calamity has beset the much belated 1973-1974 "Les Bois", BSU's yearbook in the form of lost or missing pages. According to ASBSU President Kit Christensen, the 240 pages were sent third class, bulk rate mail by the editor of the yearbook, Jerry Bittick. (Third class bulk rate is how most magazines and form letters are mailed). These pages were somehow lost by the United States Postal System. The shame of the matter is the pages were sent through the mail uninsured by Bittick. Christensen said Bittick gave a lack of funds for proper mailing as the reason for sending the pages uninsured.

At any rate or reason, the pages were lost and the Postal System is now in the process of tracing the

missing goods through their system. According to Christensen, the chances are just as good that the pages won't be found.

"If not found", Christensen said, "four options are available to the students". The options are as follows:

1) A refund of \$1.50 per student for last year's annual could be made available, but the President said the paperwork involved would be gigantic.

2) A yearbook of comparable size could be constructed with finish and delivery date of sometime in April 1975.

3) A magazine type yearbook similar to that of the 1971 yearbook could be done and would possibly be available by registration in January 1975. The logistics involved

would be great but Christensen said that it could be done.

4) The efforts for a 1973-1974 yearbook could be scrapped in lieu of a good '74-'75 yearbook utilizing the already printed covers and advertising from the partly missing yearbook.

Christensen said the fourth was perhaps easiest to deal with resource-wise, but that student input about the yearbook would be most helpful.

Students interested in helping to figure out "THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING YEARBOOK" or in helping construct a new one may offer their suggestions to the ASBSU by visiting their offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

### a social must

## Boise Philharmonic

On October 15, 1974, the Boise Philharmonic presented its first performance under the direction of Daniel Stern. The program consisted of the following:

**Tragic Overture, Op. 81**

(by Johannes Brahms)

Selections from

**Des Knaben Wanderhorn**

(by Gustav Mahler)

**Symphony No. 38, D Major**

(by Mozart)

**Symphonic Metamorphoses on**

**Themes by Weber**

(by Paul Hindemith)

The Philharmonic played to a nearly full house of appreciative listener. As was expected, this event apparently ranks high on the list of social 'musts'. Everyone was there and they got their money's worth.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the program. Mahler being performed by Boise artists, even though it is uncomplex Mahler, and a full-fledged Hindemith piece. At first it seemed conductor Stern was merely jumping aboard the Mahler popularity wagon, but the program notes soon dispelled that impression. There is a method in his madness and it consists of taking the listener on a musical journey, catching some of the pieces written by famous composers who are atypical and usually ill-received by their contemporaries. A well-chosen program designed to meet Stern's goal of "...widening the cultural opportunities" in Boise.

Technically speaking, the perfor-

mance was more than adequate. The only drawback was the lack of a civic auditorium designed for symphonies. Nothing against Capital High School, but band shells do not reflect trumpet sound through stage curtains very well. This community needs to get together and solve this problem.

The vocalist for **Des Knaben Wanderhorn** was Elizabeth Sundberg, a soprano formerly from the Seattle area. In the 1972-73 season she performed Mahler's **Fourth Symphony** with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Her previous experience with Mahler obviously enhanced her performance. She was able to transmit to the audience both the innocent joy and universal terror that Mahler defined so well. The innovation of having the soloist introduce and explain what each song meant greatly aided the audience. As for her voice, Leonard Bernstein would love her.

The Hindemith piece was the best performed, yet was received with mixed emotions by the audience. The major cause of puzzlement has to be unfamiliarity with Hindemith's work and style. Mr. Stern has to be commended for his courage as well as his ability to hold the orchestra together.

The other two pieces were much more familiar to the audience. Both were well-performed and well received. If a complaint is to be made, it would be that Mr. Stern utilized more energy on building

individual phrases in these two works than in trying to create a unified 'whole experience'. The Mahler selections and Hindemith do not lend themselves just to emphasizing phrases, and so came across better.

Those of you who are unfamiliar with classical music owe it to yourselves to make the next concert on December 3. The music Mr. Stern chooses is easy to listen to and is capable of stirring or soothing you as much as your favorite rock-n-roll or folk song. It's a small price to pay to let him broaden your horizon.

by John Keebaugh

**THIS IS TO REMIND ALL BSU students that mid-term grades will once again be mailed out the first of November to their local address. All students should make sure that we have an up-to-date address on file.**

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# BAA raises \$310,000 for scholarship box

## THE BANQUET

On Tuesday evening, October 16, the Bronco Athletic Association sponsored a banquet at the Rodeway Inn for ninety prominent business people from Boise and the surrounding area. The banquet was a gala affair, sporting a \$10 per

plate feast and all the wine the guests could drink. The purpose of the \$1584.00 festival was to raise money to build the scholarship box on Bronco Stadium. After the

dinner several speakers from BSU, including Coach Tony Knap, urged the business people to pledge money over a five-year period to pay for the construction. A total of \$310,000 was pledged which exceeded the Athletic Association expectations.

Representatives from several of the Boise banks were in attendance. The banks will advance the money to BSU so that construction may begin soon, and pledgers will reimburse the banks.

## THE PRIVILEGES

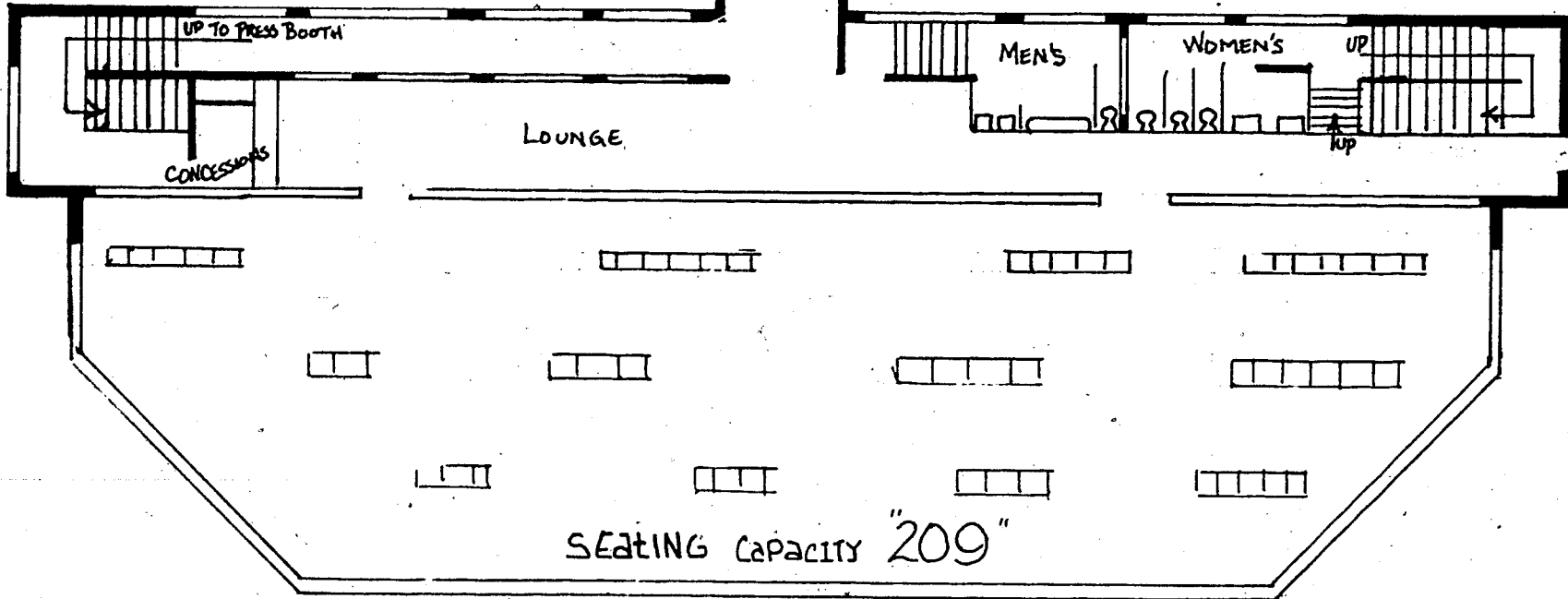
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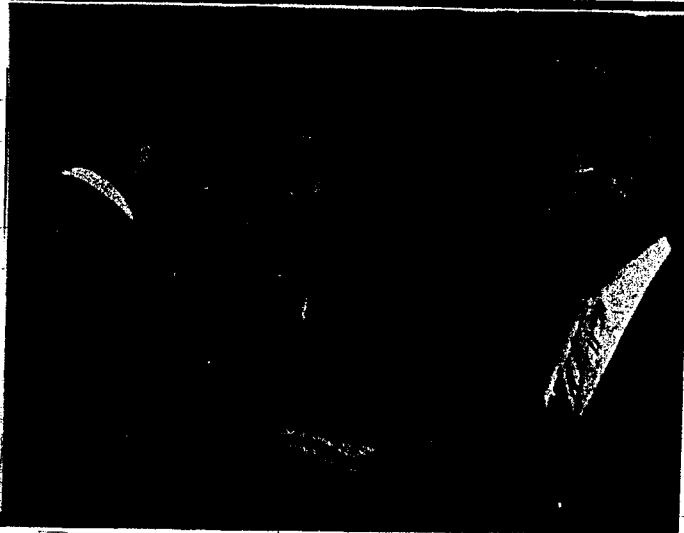
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Wayne Kidwell and Tony Park spoke to a crowd Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom. Dr. Willard Overgaard chaired the discussion.

# Park, Kidwell debate issues of interest to voters

by Vicki Yee

The Wayne-Kidwell-Tony Park debate sponsored by the ASBSU in compliance with the Political Science Department was held in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday.

Dr. Overgaard, the Political Science Chairman, initiated the debate with an introduction of both candidates and then gave the floor to Kidwell for his fifteen-minute constructive... Kidwell touched upon two basic points which he considered to be important to the upcoming election:

1) The office of Attorney General -- Kidwell said he had found fault with the present Attorney General and if he were elected he would try to find alternative suggestions for improvement. He stated that he had no personal quarrel with Park and any attacks he made were not intended to be aimed at Park's character.

2) Emphasized issues --

### Narcotics Enforcement

Kidwell said that law enforcement had "dropped the ball in Idaho on hard drugs". He said he wanted to see increased emphasis on enforcement and prosecution.

### Consumer Protection Act

Currently, the Agricultural Extension Service deals with complaints and Kidwell said complaints should be lodged with the police who would in turn, go to the prosecutor for action.

The incumbent, Tony Park, also centered his fifteen-minute constructive on issues he considered to be of importance to voters:

1) Openness in Government --

Park said that because of the scandal of Watergate, "holders of public office should restore public trust". He said that support and passage of the Sunshine Initiative would help public officials in re-establishing public confidence. He said, "The Sunshine Initiative should become the law of the land in Idaho". Park also expressed pride in the Democratic Party for endorsing the Initiative.

2) Narcotics -- Park said that when he came to office, he took on the problem before anyone else wanted to. He said a green agency was established that had made mistakes. But, narcs who had stepped out of line had been fired. Park's philosophy on dope enforcement is going after the hard drug pushers and not

necessarily the users. He believes in a three-prong effort:

- Drug enforcement aimed at the traffickers
- Drug rehabilitation
- Drug education

3) Protection of Environment --

Park said he is working on legislation to protect the Snake River from damming and also to protect Idaho's primitive areas. He believes in power plants that will be environmentally compatible with Idaho.

4) Consumer Protection Act -- He is proud of his record concerning consumer protection. He feels his policy on consumer protection is helping people.

After the fifteen-minute constructives, the floor was opened to questions from the audience. Most of the questions were concerned with the technicalities of the Sunshine Initiative. Park mentioned that Kidwell did not support the Initiative and Kidwell responded that he did not approve of the wording in certain sections. Park noted that the overall effect of the Sunshine Initiative would far outweigh the trivialities of just a few words.

Other questions concerned the performance of narcs in the Bureau of Narcotics. Park noted that there were bad narcs and he had initiated a one-hundred percent turnover in narc personnel.

A question regarding Kidwell's proposal to take money away from welfare programs and re-allocating the money to crime victims brought up the point of what would happen to welfare recipients. He stated that the welfare program in Idaho does not use current funds equitably, anyway, and the money would be put to better use with crime victims. He expressed that there was no blanket answer to that particular question.

Overall, audience response to the candidates seemingly favored Kidwell who consistently attacked Park's performance as Attorney General. But, Park maintained a calm composure and readily rebutted all challenges and attacks.

## Wake-up service does ringing business

by Kathy Alters

A young Boise man is doing a ringing business, making people feel good.

Dan Huntley, alias Dr. Feelgood, wakes up Boise area people in the morning with a special phone call. Dr. Feelgood's Wake-up Service is "more than just another hotel-type wake-up service", promise the ads that hang on every bulletin board on campus.

Huntley calls approximately 125 community members and BSU students and faculty every morning with devices ranging from the recorded theme from the 2001 Space Odyssey to the weather report, a thought-provoking idea, or the customer's choice.

Huntley based his business on the premise that how a person awakens in the morning can affect his entire day. According to him, people who once used as many as five alarm clocks to get up in the morning now face the day without a struggle. He says that about 15 percent of those who must wake up in the morning can do it without any assistance, thanks to an internal alarm. To a person like this, Dr. Feelgood offers a gift certificate to be presented to the sleepyhead of the recipient's choice.

What happens to the subscriber who becomes dependent upon Dr. Feelgood? Huntley stated that his service is also an aid in self-improvement. After using the service, a customer will hopefully learn to awaken himself if he learns to

think of his waking hours as pleasant ones.

Dr. Feelgood includes a research and marketing director, BSU student Neil Saxner. Saxner, working as an intern with Dr. Thurber in the psychology department and Dr. Godfrey in marketing, is interested in finding out what type of people (if a "type" exists), subscribe to the wake-up service. According to Dr. Thurber, each subscriber who so chooses will take a battery of tests called a personality inventory. Resulting patterns of self-image and sense of responsibility may indicate common personality traits among individuals who do not otherwise have anything in common.

Dr. Feelgood's subscriber occupations, other than students and faculty, include businessmen, young working couples, secretaries, and a computer programmer. No matter what their occupation, Dr. Feelgood meets each one personally to determine the best wake-up method.

Dan Huntley wishes someone would call him in the morning hours. He awakens at 5 o'clock a.m. with the help of two alarm clocks, and calls subscribers until 9 o'clock a.m. He then meets with new customers, talks with Feelgood salesmen, and confers with his associate, Neil Saxner. His energy need for all of this, according to him, comes from Vitamin E.

## Alba Maya learns American ways

Ecuador nursing instructor, Ms Alba Moya, has applied her time this past week in observing the Department of Nursing at Boise State University and learning about American society phenomenon..... football and politics.

With the idea of integrating new programs into the nursing program in Ecuador, Ms Moya is observing teaching methods and reviewing the course curriculum for the Associate Degree nursing program, also the baccalaureate nursing program.

Ms Moya is a nursing instructor at the University of Cuenca School of Nursing in Cuenca, Ecuador. She is visiting the United States and learning about health care pro-

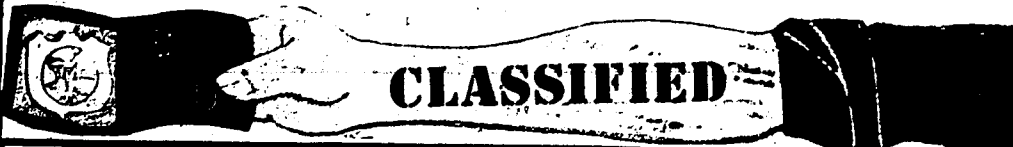
grams because of the Partners of America program. The Idaho chapter of this organization is responsible for her visit.

Health care students of BSU were also able to observe and learn of programs in another country. Ms Moya presented a lecture on health care in Ecuador to the students in "Sociology of Health and Illness", a course designed for nursing students.

The battle between BSU and Nevada-Reno Saturday night provided rough American entertainment for our guest. She will also get a firsthand look into American politics at a dinner where Governor Bumpers of Arkansas will be speaking on October 11.

After her twelve-day visit to Boise State University, Ms Moya plans to return home to Ecuador where she will incorporate what she has learned and experienced at BSU into her own teaching program at the University of Cuenca.

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# Verbal view of ISU

by Jo Elliott-Blakeslee

How do I begin objectively to evaluate an institution which is as much a part of my mind as my arm is of my body? After giving that question much thought, I came to the conclusion that no matter what I write about Idaho State University, I cannot be an impartial observer. Four years of my "higher" education were spent in Pocatello, including countless professors, many organizations, much involvement with the administration, several on-campus jobs, two degrees, and some social life. To tell what it is like to be a student at ISU in as many ways as possible leaves me at somewhat of a loss for objectivity. With that in mind, allow me to begin.

One of the primary concerns of a new student going to a university for the first time is classes -- which classes to take and from whom. Any consideration in this area leads a person in several directions, not the least of which are general requirements. Like most universities, I suppose, ISU requires so many credit hours in humanities, so many in science, and so on, depending on the degree sought. During the past several years, a lot of faculty and administrative personnel have been involved in changing the general requirements. They did away with a few such as the speech requirement, and changed others like English. For example, several classes of sophomore English are now offered which have emphasis in science, history, etc. Overall, the results have been an offering of a wider range of choices of classes in each area, and a deletion of requirements which were felt to be no longer necessary.

As far as I know, ISU's classrooms are not filled-to-overflowing with students. There are 13 large buildings housing classrooms, not counting the huge, new vocational buildings; classroom space is not at a premium. And enough sections of the most populated courses are

also offered to keep the number of students per section at a manageable size. Nearly all of the buildings were constructed within the last 15 years. Older ones have been remodeled, so that most of the classrooms are nice-looking. One of the major building problems now is getting a new and sorely-needed library.

Except for those fields which have traditionally been women's or included women, such as nursing, home economics, English, etc., most of the faculty (and practically all of the administration) are Caucasian males. Perhaps one of the reasons for that is the age of the institution. Compared to BSU, many of the people in charge of hiring and firing at ISU have been there a long time, and I think, are more traditional in their viewpoints. This scene is slowly changing, however. Many of the new faculty are minorities and women.

When compared to other institutions in Idaho, ISU has a lot of minority students. Black and Native American students both have strong organizations with numerous members. Their organizations have offices and are funded by ASISU. They conduct several activities on campus such as Black Week. As an example, each year both Black and Native American students have put on plays, held dances, exhibited art work, and the like, the theme being a depiction of their histories and cultures. Other students of various nationalities also attend ISU, with many being from China and India.

The social life at ISU is varied. As on most campuses, American and foreign films are shown, dances are held periodically, pop concerts are presented, and famous people are brought in to speak. Many of the service and Greek organizations also periodically sponsor activities which are often open to all students. One of the events held by a fraternity which generates considerable interest is the College Bowl

Quiz wherein organizations enter teams to compete for a trophy. Competition is centered around answering questions on diverse topics. Orchestras and musical ensembles from various parts of the country also present concerts at Idaho State. And many famous artists, as well as art students on campus, exhibit their works in the gallery located in the SUB. Once yearly, a huge sale is held in front of the Administration Building where art students sell their paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, etc. In addition, several times each month, various professors and graduate students give seminars on research they have conducted and these are open to anyone wishing to attend. Naturally, Pocatello is well-supplied with liquid refreshment businesses. Students are known to frequent them on a regular basis.

Sports have been greatly emphasized at Idaho State. Considering the president, Bud Davis, is an ex-football coach, this is not surprising. The Minidome was built and is being paid for by student fees. Over the past few years, dissension among some of the students has arisen over the emphasis on sports, especially football. In 1972, for example, for every \$18 of ASISU funds paid for athletic scholarships, only \$1 was paid for academic scholarships. The football players receive a luxurious free-ride through college in the opinion of many students. It includes free dorms, food, tuition, books, tutoring, spending-money, etc. One of the biggest jokes on campus two years' ago was when the football coach complained because he had to cut his team from over 80 members to about 50, claiming he could not produce a winning team with so few players. I understand a movement is underway by some students this year to do away with football. However, in the past at least, games have been fairly well-attended, especially by the local townspeople. Many of the busi-

nesspeople in Pocatello are ISU alumni and contribute financially to sports and to scholarships. "We are Bengal Boosters" stickers are plastered all over the stores in Pocatello. The community, I think, is very supportive of both the university and its athletics.

Housing is not a major problem for students. Two women's high-rise dorms were built in the mid-60's, and three new apartment buildings, collectively referred to as U-Courts, are also available to women. There are six dorms for men; last spring another dorm complex for the guys was under construction. Several fraternity houses are also located near campus. Many students live in apartments off-campus, but unlike BSU, there are many places to live near the University. Rent is high, however.

When campus unrest was at a zenith about the time of the Kent State episode, many of the students bitterly complained that the administration, which made practically all decisions concerning student academia, was not in touch with student wants, needs, and opinions. As a result, many of the administrative committees which were the policy and decision-making groups on campus, created positions for students. Ironically, the committees were hard-pressed to find students to serve on them. The *Speculum*, which is the student newspaper, has consistently run editorials and articles about student apathy, particularly around election time. And the *Speculum* consistently castigates the Student Senate for "doing nothing". But I doubt if ISU students are really any more apathetic than students anywhere else.

One of the student-operated organizations involved in administration which has had a lot of success is the Student Curriculum Advising Program. This program has its office and a secretary in the Ad Building, and is responsible to the

Executive Vice-President, Dr. Charles Keigel. In this organization, upper-classmen who volunteer are screened, and those selected serve as academic advisors to many incoming freshmen. The unique aspect of the program is that it is one of the few (if not the only one) in the nation where the student advisor is an official advisor, and has all the privileges and responsibilities of a faculty advisor. The program is managed by a paid Student Director and a student Executive Committee. The program usually has 50 or more student advisors in it. Research designed to find the effectiveness of student advising, conducted by the Psychology Department, found that a significant number of freshmen reacted more favorably to student advisors than to faculty.

Numerous services are available to the students at ISU. There are three cafeterias. In the SUB, there is a bowling alley, games area, arts and crafts center, bookstore, outdoor activities center, barbershop, and a post office. Students also have access to a medical center which includes a pharmacy that sells prescribed medicine to students at cost, a tutoring and counseling center, a dental hygiene department which cleans and x-rays their teeth at cost, and a vocational program where students can have their hair cut or their cars repaired, upholstered, or painted, at cost.

ISU has a long tradition behind it. Starting as the Academy of Idaho around the turn of the century with a few hundred students, it has slowly grown to a university of nearly 10,000. It offers several master's and doctorate programs. It offers new ways of thinking. It is a center of learning, of healthy diversity, of maturation, and even of some culture. It is the alma mater, the "foster mother", of an awful lot of people. Like a mate for life, for better or for worse, ISU is a permanent part of those who have lived with it and loved it.

## Flight scholarships available at BSU

Laura Hebert, BSU History major, has taken advantage of an offer most students know little about. Last year, she received an annual \$500 flight scholarship given to deserving young women by Mrs. Olive Beech of Beech Aircraft Company, Wichita, Kansas, and an additional \$600 scholarship from Gem State Aviation. These monies enabled Ms Hebert to acquire in less than a school year, a private pilot's license, something many college students would not believe possible.

According to Wayne White, Program Director and Aviation Manager at BSU, "BSU has trained more young women to become pilots than any other college or university in the country. BSU offers the only Aviation Management program coupled with a BBA degree in business in the northwest. The program is structured to provide training and preparation for students interested in careers in air transportation and to provide flight training for students in all majors at BSU. The program will exceed 50 students this semester in flight training. Considering the \$866 tuition, the students are getting top value for their money.

The program has introduced a new instrument flight lab course that utilizes a simulator instrument trainer in operation at Capital Flying Service. Young women such as Laura Hebert are fortunate to have this opportunity to acquire a pilots license while pursuing their degrees.

Laura, now a member of BSU's Alpha Eta Tho flying fraternity,

which opened its membership to the ladies last year, spent less than \$100 of her own money in related tests, exams, books and equipment throughout the entire course.

Her attitude toward the program and her desire to fly resulted in the attainment of a skill she will use and enjoy the rest of her life. Congratulations to Laura and her clear skies ahead.

## KAID to show alcoholism special

Carol Burnett hosts a public television special with hope and help for the families of alcoholics:

Monday  
October 21  
8:00 p.m.

KAID-TV, Channel 4

The Special, *Drink, Drank, Drunk* produced by WQED/Pittsburgh with a grant from the 3M company, also features E. G. Marshall, Larry Blyden, Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna in dramatic readings, vignettes, comedy sketches, music and discussions targeted at the estimated 35 million Americans who live and work with alcoholics.

Carol Burnett sets the frank tone for the hour special, confiding that her own parents died of alcoholism

at age 46. Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna contribute a comedy sketch in a game show "You Waste Your Life", written and acted by these two award winning comedians. E. G. Marshall reads a poem about a young boy's encounter with his drunken father and gives a quiz to the audience.

During the program, Carol also introduces the audience to both alcoholics and the families of alcoholics and points to a successful industrial alcoholism treatment program.

Immediately following the "Drink, Drank, Drunk" special, KAID-TV will air a half hour program entitled "Bottoms Up". This program deals with alcoholism

## Concerts ask student help

The Boise State concerts committee would like your help in selecting performers for the coming year. Some of the groups we have been looking at so far are:

Neil Diamond  
Carpenters  
Loggins & Messina  
John Denver

You must remember that this is not UCLA and we don't have access to the Los Angeles Coliseum to present the Rolling Stones. We do

have a fairly large budget, however, and could bring almost any of your favorite groups to Boise. It's your money we are spending, so please help us decide. Bring your suggestions to the chairman of the Pop Concerts Committee on the second floor of the SUB:

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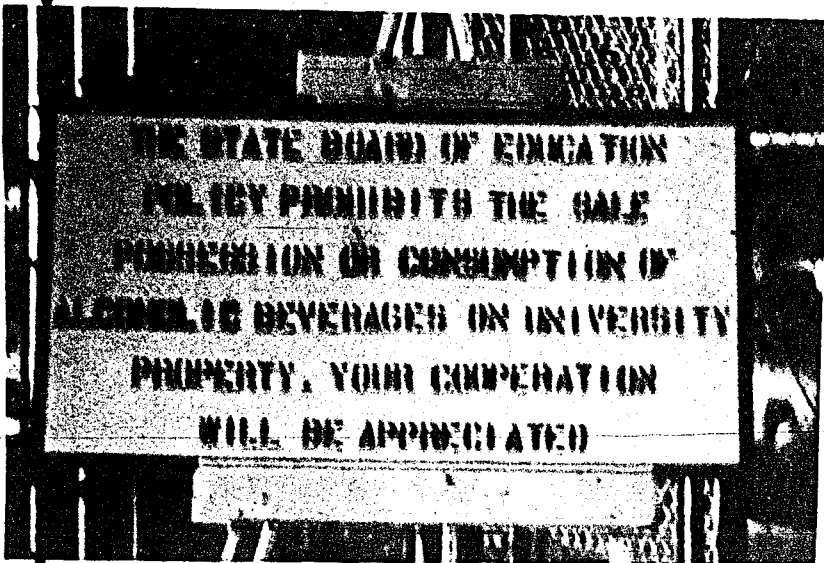


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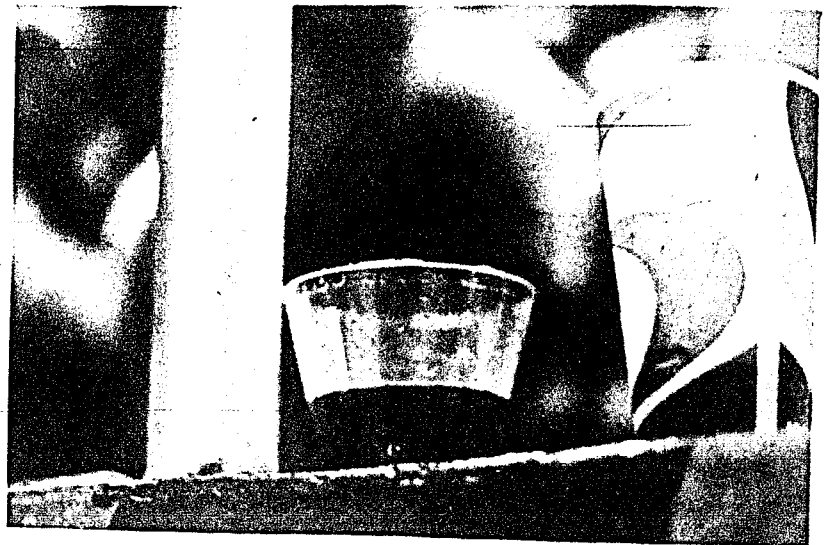


Photo by Dan Coughran

by Pat Nance

Well, friends, did you enjoy the game last week against ISU? Perhaps that depends upon which side of the stadium you were sitting.

The State Board policy was, sure enough, strictly enforced by Boise's Finest, our men in blue; on one side of the stadium. Want to guess which side? Shouldn't be too hard. Umm, u-h-h. AH-HA. YOU'RE RIGHT. THE STUDENT SIDE!!!

I spent the first quarter of the game on the student side. Many students complained to me, as an Arbiter representative, of being stopped at the gate and asked either to return the "Beverages" to their car or dump it out. This could be understandable if the situation were capable of causing bodily harm to someone.

After observing this my associate and I proceeded, with portable video tape camera in hand, to the press box side. The situation there was remarkably different. Sure the police officers were there and the signs stating the policy of consumption of alcohol and its prohibition were there. But that was the extent of enforcement of the policy for our general admission customers.

Paranoia struck deep on several occasions when people on that side

realized their alcoholic activity was being preserved forever through the magic of video tape, sometimes even to the point of hostility. This hostility was expressed on most occasions by the occupants of those infamous "ORANGE BOOSTER SEATS". People got downright perturbed, when caught with bottle or drink in hand by this photographer. On the other hand, the upper deck crowd was quite proud of their "partying". Several stood up to show off or wave their bottle and cups.

I think, or at least I hope, I have made my point.

We, as students, according to the Student Handbook, face "disciplinary action" by the university for possession or use of alcoholic or intoxicating beverages. The general admission spectators face no-consequences whatsoever while in the stadium.

The stadium was built by, intended for, and supposed to be for the convenience of STUDENTS. Maybe money does make a difference but I don't agree that it should.

Oh, by the way, did you happen to know that we have waitress service, cash boxes and all, for our "boosters" in the orange seats? I'm beginning to wonder....



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# WEST SIDE



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# CALENDAR

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| <b>THURSDAY</b>   | SUB, Clearwater Rm)..... 5pm   |
| October 17  | <b>MONDAY</b>  |
| "Humanistic Psychology's Contributions to Anxiety and Management" - Dr. Dodson (LA106)..... 7pm | October 21   |
| Outdoor Activities film & lecture, "Mtn. Safety" (Big 4)..... 8pm                               | Outdoor Activities - Making Sleeping Bags & Down jackets (Big Four)..... 8pm         |
| <b>FRIDAY</b>   | <b>TUESDAY</b>   |
| October 18  | October 22   |
| Outdoor Activities - Backpacking to Redfish   | Tax Advantages of Life Insurance Gilbert Michalk (B105)..... 7pm                     |
| Foreign film: "Bicycle Thief & "Umber to D" (LA106)..... 7:30pm                                 | Lecture: Alex Karras (SUB Ballroom)..... 8pm   |
| <b>SATURDAY</b>   | Thurber Carnival (Subal Theatre)..... 3:30pm   |
| October 19  | <b>WEDNESDAY</b>   |
| Concert: Jim Stafford (BSU Gym)..... 8pm  | October 23   |
| Football, BSU vs Nevada-Las Vegas (at Las Vegas)..... 8:15pm                                    | Thurber Carnival (Subal Theatre)..... 3:30pm & 7:15pm                                |
| <b>SUNDAY</b>   | <b>FRIDAY</b>  |
| October 20  | October 25   |
| Black Student: Union meeting  | Foreign Film: "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" & "Beauty Knows no Pain" (LA106)..... 7:30pm |

## Sigma Tau heralds new ideas

"Believing that all men are social creatures and that friendships of college men are lasting ones, we do hereby seek to promote these associations through a social fraternity which will uphold the true standards of brotherhood....."

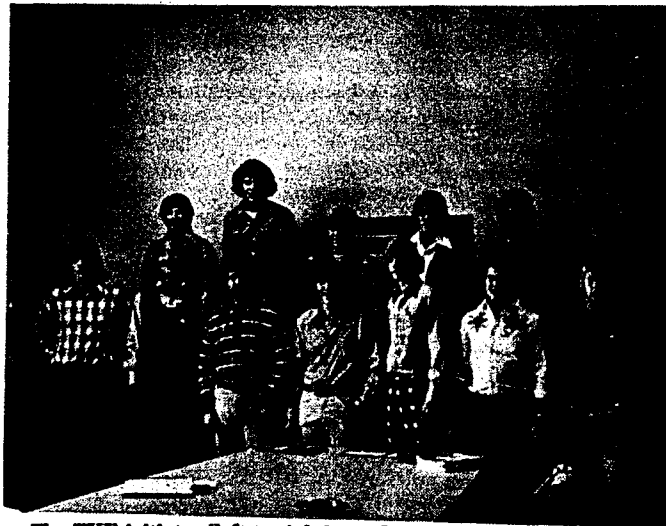
In the words of Sigma Tau's preamble, the young BSU chapter heralds their new philosophy of brotherly love among the membership. Originally a teacher's fraternity at its inception over 50 years' ago, Sigma Tau has expanded nationwide to provide young men an atmosphere of reformation through the unique concept of fraternal and personal love.

The BSU colony, going on five years next semester, states "Sigma Tau has something to give..." and is proud of a steady growth in membership of Idahoans most of whom are from the Boise area. The Sigma Tau house is open year 'round, not only to prospective pledges but to its members who strive continuously to bring themselves closer to their friends' school and community through personal and fraternal goals.

Many Sigma Tau activities dot the calendar with annual functions such as guiding patients of the Nampa State School around the BSU campus; assisting in the can-

cer crusade and Red Cross Blood drive, and sponsoring the Homecoming Beer Chug, the Greek Grog during Greek week and the Sigma Tau Hoe Down.

Scholastically, Sigma Tau can boast the highest group GPA last year along with firsts in intrafraternity football and baseball. With their sister sorority, Gamma Phi, and their little brother fraternity at University of Montana, the BSU colony keeps busy in communicating their ideals through the precepts of love, integrity, honor and excellence in all their actions. Sigma Tau is truly a new ideal in social fraternities here at BSU.



The TKE initiates (left to right) are Steve Bralnare, Tim O'Leary, Lane Birch, Marin Ferdig, Don Reu, Gary Bixler, Dan Powell. Sec. row- Tim Wilson, Kim Johnstone, Paul Longstroth, Rod Perkins, Quegg Purell and Frank Armstrong.



The Sigma Tau brothers (left to right) Front row- Brian Chatwin, Kelly Stohr, Lee Zundel, Bill Keyes. Sec. row- Russ Waegelin, Ric Jendlo, Kent Burgess. Top row- Hugh Larkin, Gordon Reiger and Jim Griffiths.

### Music department presents Student "Ensemble Series"

This will be the initial concert of the Music Department's "Student Ensemble Series". Season tickets for the entire series of 14 concerts may be purchased at the door or the Music Office for \$10, or individual admissions may be purchased (adults - \$1.50 and non-BSU students - \$.75). The public is reminded that all proceeds from these concerts are contributed to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

Madeleine Hsu of the BSU Music Department Faculty is instructor. The concert will be presented as follows:

- Petruschka .....Strawinsky
- Aubade .....Poulenc
- Rondo .....Tcherepnin
- Braziliers .....Milhaud
- Romance .....Rachmaninoff

- Ländler .....Schubert
- Scherzo .....Schumann
- Two-Plane Concerto .....Bach

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- Betsy McManus
- Sue Johnson
- Judy Tielden
- Martin Buff
- Melody Youtz
- Anna Holley
- Darcey Burchfield

BSU Music Auditorium  
Sunday  
October 20  
4:30 p.m.

### Hunt receives award for BSU Army recruit program

Representatives of the U.S. Army presented Dr. Guy L. Hunt with the Silver Bayonet Award on the Boise State University campus recently.

Dr. Hunt, BSU Dean of Admissions and Records, received the

award "in recognition of his outstanding involvement in the armed forces recruitment program on campus."

Dr. Hunt during presentation ceremony

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**The "Trojan Women"**

The premier production of Boise State University Theatre Arts Department's 1974-75 season is Euripides' *The Trojan Women*. This famous Greek tragedy opens October 17 and runs through October 26. Curtain time is 8:15.

Theatre Arts students and staff have gone all out to provide the appropriate atmosphere for the ageless tragedy. Scene designer Roger L. Bedard utilizes modern day plastics to depict a foreboding and gloomy cavern in which the Trojan women are imprisoned. Cold, low-key lighting, designed by Frank Heise, compliments and extends the mood evoked by the setting. Ancient drama is aided in its effects by a modern sound system providing music and sound effects ranging from the melodious and

plaintive Trojan flute melodies to the harsh and jarring blare of the Greek trumpets. Costumes for *The Trojan Women* have been specially designed and built on campus to assure that they project the dramatic aims of the production. The filthy and torn clothing of the Trojan women reflects their fall from nobility in a burning and dying city.

Set in the war-ravaged city of Troy, the action centers around the women of Troy and their aged Queen Hecuba who are left to suffer at the hands of the victorious Greek army. The soaring poetry illuminates the lives of people coming to grips with the horrible reality of their situation.

Members of the cast include Gwyn Harms, playing the role of Hecuba, Nancy Kokes as her only

surviving child, and Jenny Sterlling as Andromache, wife of Hecuba's dead son Hector. Andromache's little child Astyanax is played by young Ethan Kramer.

Others in the cast include Rebekah Oakes and John Elliott as two of the mythological deities, and Kim Young, Denise Zundel, Stacy Ericson, Trish Coonts, Terrie Jenks, and Joanne Olson as the chorus members.

Mike Hoffman and Mike Riddlemoser are the Greek officers in the play, and their soldiers are Stephen LeMar, Terrence Ellis, Joel Farmer, and Jon Irwin.

Students are admitted free with an activity ticket, and are urged to make reservations now. The box office is open from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. daily.



Roger Bedard, scenic designer, and friends anticipate the opening of *Trojan Women*.

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Diana has traveled widely with USO, covering Alaska, the Aleutian

Islands, Hawaii, the Marshall Islands, the Mediterranean, Europe, the Pacific, Thailand, and South Vietnam. She lived two years in Germany, during which time she toured for the U.S. State Department, upon request, promoting cultural exchange. Diana drew capacity crowds as feature act of the 12th Annual German-American Volksfest in West Berlin.

Diana has appeared on the Tonight Show and with such artists as Ray Charles, Rich Little, the Ding-a-Lings, Johnny Mathis, Edmonds & Curly, George Jessel, Mission Mountain Wood Band, Bonnie Guitar, and Eddie Dean.

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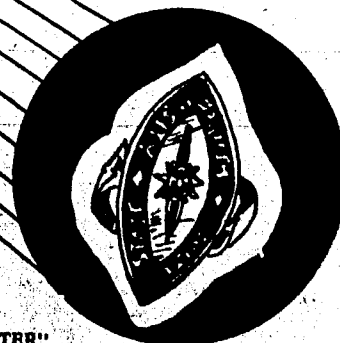
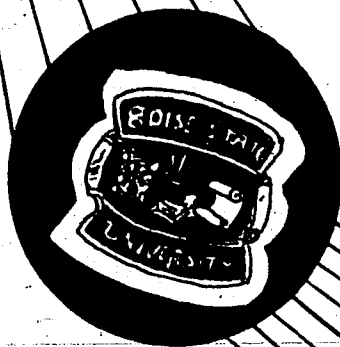
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## New Arts Ensemble to perform at BSU October 18

The New Arts Ensemble gave its first performance during the summer of 1971. The group was founded by composer Joseph Packales, who wished to establish a group of chamber musicians to perform music representative of the numerous trends in 20th-century composition. Enthusiasm greeted the first performance of the group which, now in its fourth season, has played to audiences on campuses in the Northeast, Midwest, and South, as well as Canada. Last season, the Ensemble appeared at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts in New York, and Carnegie Recital Hall.

The instrumentation of the group -- flute, oboe, piano, violin, and cello -- is somewhat unusual in that it combines winds and strings, thus putting a wide range of rarely-heard repertory within the group's reach. Past programs have included works by such acknowledged 20th-century masters as Schoenberg and Ives, works by little-known composers such as Charles M. Loeffler, works by pre-20th century composers, and works representing avant-garde tendencies.

In September, 1973, the Ensemble took up residence in New Hamp-

shire, having been brought to that area by Belknap College and the New Hampshire Music Festival for the dual purpose of providing a music faculty for the college and performing musicians for the winter season of the Music Festival. The group subsequently received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to provide educational services in Concord, New Hampshire, the state's capital.

All of the members of the Ensemble attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. The group's flutist, Daniel Maki, hails from Ashtabula, Ohio. After finishing his studies under Joseph Mariano, he taught in the Eastman School's Preparatory Department for several years. Melissa Bohl, of

Elgin, Illinois, is the group's oboist. She studied with Jerry Sirucek and Robert Sprengle. She has played with the Louisville Orchestra and the Kentucky Opera Association and has taught at the Louisville Academy of Music. Sara

Bohl Pistolesi plays violin and viola with the Ensemble. She is the sister of the group's oboist and the wife of the group's cellist. Studying under Millard Taylor, she received her Master's Degree from

the Eastman School of Music. She has played in the Rochester Philharmonic and the Milwaukee Symphony and has taught at the State University of New York at Geneseo.

Donald Pistolesi is from Greenville, Pennsylvania. He is the group's cellist and studied cello with Theodore Baar and Ronald Leonard. He is a former member of the Milwaukee Symphony and has been soloist with the Eastman Philharmonia. He also frequently appears at the keyboard with the New Arts Ensemble. Joseph Dechario, guest pianist appearing with the Ensemble, was a former Fullbright Scholar to the Royal College of Music in London, England. His previous piano teachers have included Saulima Stravinsky, Webster Aitken, and John Simms. Mr. Dechario holds degrees from Kansas State College and the University of Illinois. He resides in Geneseo, New York, where he is Assistant Professor of Music at the State University of New York at Geneseo. The BSU concert will be held as follows:

Music Auditorium  
Friday Evening  
October 18  
8:15 p.m.  
The public is invited to attend without charge

## Music Department shows duo pianos

Get two for the price of one. That's the offer available thanks to Boise State University's Dept. of Music.

A duo or two-piano ensemble concert performance, featuring the students of assistant professor of music Madeleine (cq) Hsu, will take place at 4:30 P.M. Sunday, October 20 in the BSU Music Auditorium.

The performance will be the initial concert in this year's "Student Ensemble Series." Fourteen concerts for 1974-75 are planned. Season tickets are \$10.

All proceeds go to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

The opening program will feature Stravinsky's 'Petrouchka,' Poulenc's 'Aubade,' Tcherpnin's (cq) 'Rondo,' Milhaud's 'Brazileirs,' Rachmaninoff's 'Romance,' Schubert's 'Landler,' 'Scherzo,' and Bach's 'Two-Piano Concerto.'

Student performers include Robyn Riggers, Charles Enlow, Connie Noland, Diane Spinuzzi, Denise Klaas, Teri (cq) Robinson, Betsy McManus, Sue Johnson, Judy Tielden, Martin Bufff, Melody Youtz, Anna Holley, and Darcey Burchfield.

## Towers stage art show October 23

Not only are the chicks who live at the Towers charming, they are also fantastically talented! And to prove it, they are staging an Art Show October 23 and 24 in the downstairs lobby of the Towers. Everyone is invited to visit the show which will be held from 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, and all day Thursday. Some of the handiwork will be for sale, so come prepared to purchase whatever strikes your fancy.

In addition to having the opportunity to feast your eyes on the magnificent displays, refreshments will be served Wednesday evening for added enjoyment. The residents of the Towers are looking forward to seeing you there. Remember the time...

ART SHOW  
October 23 and 24  
Downstairs lobby of Towers  
1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Wednesday  
All day Thursday

### Womens Center

The Women's Center is presenting a program entitled "The Psychology of Women" on October 21, 1974, 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Guest speakers will be Charles Stromberg, psychologist; Glen Weyrich, MD; and Carol Harvey, sociologist.

Among the topics covered will be women and depression; the physical manifestations of mental conflict in women; and the effect of role stereotyping on women.

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# Paul J. - humble Howard he isn't

Melinda Scharf

Paul J. Schneider is "The Voice of the Broncos". He is on the air for KBOI radio for every Boise State football game, whether it be at Bronco Stadium or as far away as Texas (Pioneer Bowl 1973). But alas, come rain or shine, wind or snow, etc., etc., Schneider is there to feed the play-by-play into thousands of BSU fans. Some people don't mind him and others don't even realize he's there. But for some reason (it must be the Gemini in me), I can't seem to be able to tolerate him for very long.

It would be so comforting if Paul J. (as he will be dubbed from here on in) would take time out from his busy schedule to learn the official's signals. It is rather hard to sit calmly when listening to an away game and a big pass play has occurred and Paul J. can't decide if the play was complete or incomplete. And of course take the interception play - one minute BSU intercepts (or so it is reported to the fans by an enthusiastic Paul J.) and the next play of the game he is talking about Montana State's quarterback fading back to pass.

Now the key question is this: who has the football? It is enough to make you spit. And especially when yours truly is the sports writer for the University newspaper and has to write an eventual game coverage of the contest.

Another thing Paul J. should brush up on is the correct pronunciation of the player's names. For example: since when was Jim McMillan's last name pronounced MACMillan? And of course Saia Misa is a real tongue-twister too. I can't wait to hear him say Toots Kaahanui. Paul J. also has trouble distinguishing defenders on tackles. He might say, for instance, "tackled by Rolly Woolsey", when Woolsey was on the other side of the field on the play. And then two plays later he realizes his mistake and tells the listeners, but by this time, the offense is back on the field and now everyone is totally lost.

Paul J. also has a habit of getting very carried away and starts yelling and screaming and no one but Paul

J. knows what's going on. Sometimes I wish that Howard Cosell was up in the press box - at least then we'd be able to get a comprehensible account of the game.

I guess I'm not being very fair to Paul J. because I do give him a lot of credit for taking the job. I'm also biased because I'm used to announcers like Joe Garagiola, Humble Howard, and other biggies and so Paul J. takes a lot of getting used to. His droning, nasal voice doesn't help matters either. One evening (or afternoon, for that matter) IN THE PRESS BOX ALONGSIDE Paul J. and I will surely be driven right up a flagpole.

Someday I would like to meet Paul J. and find out who the idiot was that hired him in the first place. I hope others will sympathize with my views (I'm sure there are many). I feel better already. One more thing: hey, Paul J. - a clipping penalty is 15 yards, not five as earlier reported.



BSU's Motor Mouse, Mike Holton, evades an ISU tackler on one of the exciting catches he made last Saturday night. [Photo by Dustin Couey]

## Intramural football standings posted

Heading into the fourth week of intramural football action, the stronger teams maintained their hold on the top of their respective leagues. In the Tuesday league, Pucker Hole 10 remained undefeated with a 4-0 record by pasting Vo-Tech 40-6, while North South is only half a game behind with a 3-0 record. In the Thursday league, the Rodeo Club remained the only undefeated club by stomping Chaffee A-2 28-0. Third and Long stayed close to Rodeo Club, pasting Chaffee A-3 38-0. Following are the standings and results:

Stompers 14, Tokers 12  
Ph 10 40, Vo-Tech 6

Standings as of October 15  
TUESDAY LEAGUE

|                    | W | L |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Pucker Hole 10     | 4 | 0 |
| North-South        | 3 | 0 |
| Stompers           | 3 | 2 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon  | 2 | 2 |
| Tabernacle Tokers  | 1 | 2 |
| Student Union Bldg | 1 | 2 |
| Vo-Tech            | 1 | 3 |
| Independents       | 0 | 4 |

THURSDAY LEAGUE

|                      |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Rodeo Club           | 2 | 0 |
| Third and Long       | 2 | 1 |
| Intercolleg. Knights | 2 | 1 |
| Chaffee A-1          | 1 | 1 |
| Chaffee A-2          | 1 | 2 |
| Chaffee A-3          | 1 | 2 |
| Chaffee B-3          | 0 | 2 |



Everybody got in the act Saturday night as reserve sophomore halfback Tom Sims breaks loose for a touchdown. [Photo by Dustin Couey]

## Soccer club moving right along

The Boise State Soccer Club has had a very successful season so far this fall, posting a 4-1 season record. BSU's lone loss was to the Boise Soccer Club 5-3. Boise State has also posted two shutouts while holding opposing teams in the Treasure Valley Soccer Club to a total of six goals, while scoring over 25, themselves.

All interested persons are invited to practice with the team and attend their games. Soccer is a fast moving, well-coordinated game with plenty of excitement and thrills.

## Basketball practice

The 1974-75 edition of the BSU Bronco basketball team has begun workouts this week pointing toward the opening of their season November 30. Coaches Bus Connor, Burt Golden and Mike


Montgomery look toward their season with optimism as the team returns a number of key players and some transfers which should bolster the squad. Team reports and schedules will be published at a later date.



Jeannie Ogawa, women's national billiards champion, will take on trick-shot artist Jack White October SUB Games Area. Story on Page 15. [Staff photo]

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BSU fullback Ken Johnson hands in a Jim McMillan screen pass and prepares to turn upfield against Idaho State. [Photo by Russ Waegelin]

# Broncos to clash with Rebels Saturday

For the third or fourth time already this season, it's "big game" time for the Boise State Broncos. The undefeated BSU team will travel to Las Vegas Saturday night for a struggle with the Rebels that can at the very least be termed as "crucial". Both teams are undefeated, both are nationally ranked, and both squads have their sights firmly set on the National Division II Championship. Both teams have an array of stars, and both teams have the kind of coaching staffs that can develop a championship team with a lot of stars or without. UNLV is looking for an invitation to the post-season playoffs, something that evaded them last year, and BSU is looking for a win in Las Vegas, something which evaded them October 13, 1973 under the bright lights of Las Vegas Stadium 24-19.

Head Coach of the Rebels is Ron Meyer, a former Dallas Cowboy talent scout, has built a big, quick, and aggressive squad centered around the all-around talents of All American Mike Thomas. Thomas is the man most responsible for last year's win over Boise State when he rushed for 148 yards and three touchdowns against the Broncos. The senior running back has drawn rave reviews from almost everyone who has seen him play, and if BSU has any idea of winning Saturday night, they cannot afford to let Thomas tear off huge hunks of Vegas Stadium real estate like he did last year. Thomas almost took himself out of the picture last week when Meyer dropped him from the

team for unknown reasons, but a few days later Meyer changed his mind and Thomas is back in the UNLV backfield ready to go against BSU.

At first glance, the deck seems stacked against Boise State, but shed no tears for the legions of Coach Tony Knap. The Broncos are heading toward their best season in a long while, and will come on the astro-turf at Las Vegas with a truckload of capable players and a trainload of emotion toward last year's defeat at the hands of UNLV. Nothing more needs to be said about the talents of Jim McMillan, actions speak louder than words, and Mac is liable to do a whole lot of talking on the field Saturday night. The entire offensive unit has done the job when it needed to be done, and no opponent has yet been effective in stopping BSU offensive thrusts over the course of a game.

Boise State's defense has been tested (Montana State) and has made the big play when it has had to. Nobody slips by Ron Davis and company all afternoon without paying the price, and we shall see how much the Rebels are willing to spend. Saia Misa and Pete Poumele both started last Saturday for BSU on the defensive line, and both are fast and mean. This is en-

couraging, as the battering UNLV running attack is liable to tire out BSU defensive linemen, thus depth becomes that much more important.

For now, talk is enough. Get to fun city Saturday night if you can afford it and take in the game. If you can't turn on your radio at 9:15 in the evening and listen. Be prepared for anything and everything, for in a game of such importance, the unexpected has a way of rearing it's head. If I told you what I consider the unexpected, you might grow to expect it, so I'll let the subject drop. Just tune in Saturday night, and keep in mind this: 1973, UNLV 24 BSU 19

## Outdoor Club

Thursday  
October 17  
5:00 p.m. Climbing Clinic  
at Table Rock  
Meet in Game Room  
8:00 p.m.  
Mountaineering Safety Lecture  
by Sawtooth in Big Four  
Friday - Saturday - Sunday  
October 18 - 19 - 20  
5:30 p.m.  
Friday  
SUB Game Room  
3-day backpack outing to

Redfish Lake area  
Sunday  
October 20  
9:00 a.m.  
Climbing Clinic with  
Jerry Thornton  
Meet at SUB Game Room  
rear door  
Saturday  
October 26  
Backpack Trip  
Sunday  
November 3  
Climbing Clinic at  
Rocky Canyon

### THIRD ANNUAL FUN BOWL Week No. 6

1. Tennessee vs Alabama
2. Arizona State vs Utah
3. Oklahoma vs Colorado
4. Auburn vs Georgia Tech.
5. Nebraska vs Kansas
6. Kentucky vs LSU
7. Michigan vs Wisconsin
8. Oklahoma State vs Missouri
9. Navy vs Air Force
10. No. Carolina vs N. Carolina St.
11. USC vs Oregon
12. Syracuse vs Penn St.
13. N. Dakota vs. N. Dakota St.
14. UCLA vs Washington St.

TIE BREAKER:  
BSU--- vs.  
UNIV. NEVADA--- Las Vegas  
(Predict Score)

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15. San Francisco vs Los Angeles
  16. Philadelphia vs Dallas
  17. New England vs Buffalo

18. Cincinnati vs Pittsburg
20. Detroit vs Minnesota
21. San Diego vs Denver
22. New Orleans vs Atlanta
23. Kansas City vs Miami
24. New York Giants vs Washington

Trivia Question - Knap's Korner

The last season that the University of San Francisco had big time football was 1951-1952 - from that undefeated team immersed a number of great pro's, how many can you name?

Last week's Winners:

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Student at Large  
Tom Hazzard Jr.  
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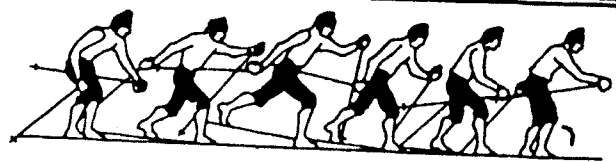
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# Broncos tromp Bengals

Boise State got its fifth victory of the season and second in Big Sky action Saturday night as the Broncos stamped the Idaho State Bengals 61-3 in Bronco Stadium. Attendance was 14,310.

BSU head coach Tony Knap was happy with the win, but commented: "I was a little ashamed at the end, but I didn't know how to tell them how to stop".

The Broncos began their attack early in the first quarter after a short opening drive by ISU that resulted in a fumble on the Bengal 19-yard line. Five plays later, halfback Dave Nicely rolled over from the one for the Broncos' first of nine touchdowns. Clint Sigman made the PAT good and BSU led 7-0 with 12:37 left in the first per-

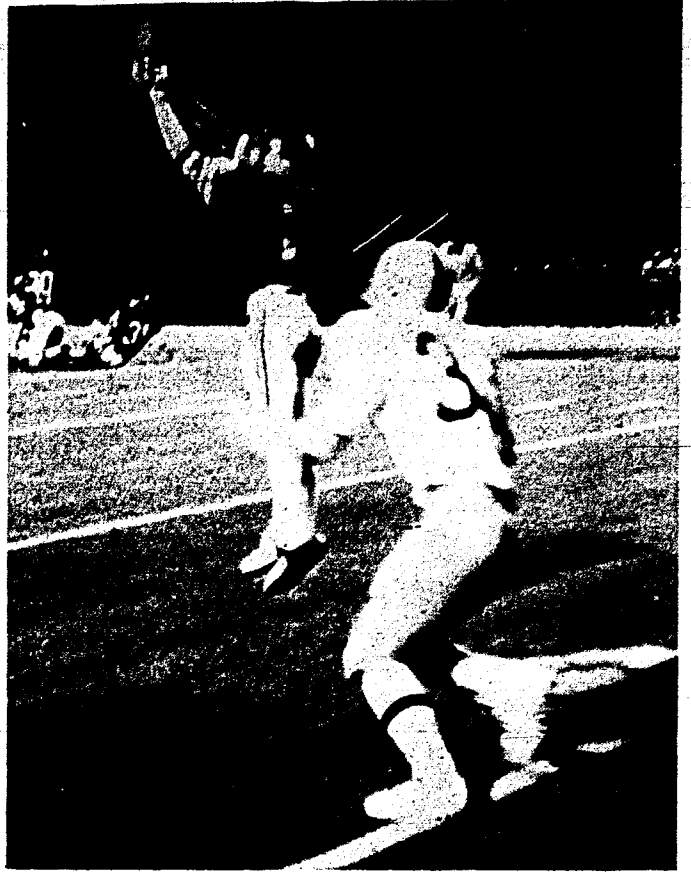
iod. The Broncos completely dominated the contest, as Idaho State's only points came on a field goal by Steve Beller in the second quarter. The Bengals came out of the mass-acre with 184 yards total offense as compared to Boise State's 500. ISU's ground game was contained by BSU's defense as they were held to 81 yards. The Broncos, on the other hand, rushed for 144 yards.

Bengal quarterbacks Pal Sartori and Steve Tosches combined for 103 yards in the air. Sartori was one for five for 24 yards while Tosches completed four out of 12 attempts for 79 yards.

Boise State quarterback Jim McMillan completed 13 passes in 19 tries for 184 yards aurally. The

large point spread allowed many of the Bronco starters to take a breather, and so there were quite a number of young players in the game. Freshman fullback Bob Cleveland caught three passes for 33 yards and two touchdowns while Ken Johnson, who started in place of injured fullback Chester Grey, had five catches for 52 yards. Wide receiver John Crabtree finished with eight receptions for 152 yards and a touchdown.

The Bronco defense was led by middle linebackers Rocky Patchin and Ron Davis with seven tackles each while defensive end Chico Mills had eight, and both Rolly Woolsey and Gary Rosolowich, the man charged with covering ISU's Tom Hofmann, with six each.



Wide receiver John Crabtree, BAA and Big Sky Conference offensive Player of the Week, snares a Jim McMillan pass in a 61-3 rout of ISU. (Photo by Russ Waegelin)

## The first in a long series . . .

If Will Grimsley can do it, Tom Brookshier and Pat Summerall can do it. I can do it. What follows is the first of a series of what I hope will be successful weekly predictions. My percentage right now is .000 or 1.000, whichever way you look at it. Anyway, here goes:

Idaho 24 Montana 16 The Vandals were embarrassed last week against West Texas State. They won't be against a maturing Grizzly team.

Montana State 34, Idaho State 10

MSU was upset by Weber State last week, and we all know what happened to the Bengals. Another long afternoon is in store for ISU.

Weber State 20 No. Arizona 17 The Wildcats travel to high-altitude Flagstaff to battle a squad that has been up and down. Weber State running back Don Reddic will make sure the Lumberjacks will end up down.

BSU 34 Nevada Las-Vegas 29 We're out on a limb with this one, but the Broncos have been there

before, with mainly successful results.

The others

- Alabama 17 Tennessee 9
- Nebraska 28 Kansas 13
- So. California 42 Oregon 14
- Penn Stat e 32 Syracuse 0
- Oklahoma 35 Colorado 8
- UCLA 29 Washington State 14
- Arizona State 34 Utah 26
- Oklahoma State 13 Missouri 12
- Georgia Tech 21 Auburn 18
- Michigan 43 Wisconsin 14
- Air Force 20 Navy 16

## Sports greats to speak

Tuesday, October 22, will be doubleheader day at Boise State University. Two renowned athletes will be on campus that day.

Former All-American and All-Pro defensive lineman Alex Karras, late of the University of Iowa and the Detroit Lions, will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. His appearance is part of the ASBSU Lecture Series.

Karras will be preceded earlier in the day by pocket billiard and trick shot artist Jack White.

White will play two exhibition matches against BSU's 1974 national collegiate women's pocket billiards champion, Janis Ogawa.

The White-Ogawa matches will take place as follows:

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

and

6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

SUB Games Area

A very popular TV and college performer, Karras can be seen weekly on ABC Monday Night Football.

White, a long-time touring professional, once ran 319 billiard balls before missing. He claims to be the only professional-pool player ever invited to the White House.

Both events are free to students. Lecture tickets will be \$2 at the door.

### Badminton club

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### BIG SKY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| TEAM             | Conference |   | Overall |   |
|------------------|------------|---|---------|---|
|                  | w          | l | w       | l |
| Boise State      | 2          | 0 | 5       | 0 |
| Montana          | 2          | 0 | 2       | 3 |
| Idaho            | 1          | 0 | 1       | 4 |
| Weber State      | 1          | 1 | 3       | 2 |
| Montana State    | 1          | 2 | 3       | 3 |
| Northern Arizona | 1          | 2 | 2       | 4 |
| Idaho State      | 0          | 3 | 1       | 3 |

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

|                              |                                 |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Idaho State at Montana State | Weber State at Northern Arizona |
| Montana at Idaho             | Boise State at Nevada Las Vegas |

The Intramural office wishes to announce that the three-man basketball tournament will start November 4. The deadline for signups is Wednesday, October 30, and the team rosters are to be submitted to the Intramural Office.

## Two get honors

Wide receiver John Crabtree was named Offensive Player of the Week and cornerback Gary Rosolowich got the nod for the defense at the weekly BAA luncheon held Monday in the SUB Ballroom. The two were chosen for their performances in Saturday night's contest with Idaho State.

Crabtree, a junior college transfer from Redondo Beach, California, had eight receptions for 152 yards and one touchdown. He started in place of injured Terry Hutt.

Rosolowich, whose main assignment was to stop Bengal Tom Hofmann, did just that, as he tallied six tackles and held Hofmann to just two receptions. The 5'9" sopho-

more from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, now has a season total of 24 tackles.

## Keglers hit high series

Burt Moore and Kris Robb had high games this week in the BSU bowling league. Moore bowled a 232 while Robb had a 216 in the women's league. Shauna Perkins had high series for the girls last week with a 573, while Cliff Hinkle prevailed for the men with a 614. The top averages in both leagues are:

|                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Men's League     |     |
| Ron Arndt        | 185 |
| Ernie Bradburn   | 180 |
| John Irwin       | 179 |
| Mark Bennett     | 178 |
| Stu Wilcox       | 177 |
| Women's League   |     |
| Kris Robb        | 172 |
| Shauna Perkins   | 161 |
| Chris Urelichuck | 157 |
| Susan Morgan     | 141 |
| Terri Franklin   | 135 |

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8:00

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**Jack White**

11:30 am - 1:00pm 6:30 - 7:30

October 22 SUB game room

**JIM STAFFORD**

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