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Associated Students of Boise State University

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Artistic depression

Boise State University is in an Artistic Depression. Falling far below the standards recommended by Accreditation Teams in the mid-sixties, the state of Cultural Excellence has not improved. Inadequate facilities, understaffing and all but total priority omission has left the Arts at BSU in a state of absolute constipation.

The students in the various Arts fields are to be commended for tolerating the abysmal facilities while remaining constant in their dedication to the arts. The students in the art fields are to be applauded for their stamina and understanding amidst this depression; however, the need for growth far exceeds the reality of expansion.

The question that faces us is this: what can be done to alleviate this problem? Can we lobby at the legislature or ask for additional funding from the State Board of Education? The answer to this inquiry is simply NO! Neither group believes that public funds should be spent from the State Board of Education? The answer to this inquiry is simply NO! Neither group believes that public funds should be spent.

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It's called a "touring cap"... and... this one was plain. Then came the jacket, which covered it. Between the two I noted something on a chain around his neck. Those three articulations were the most arresting: snappy black eyes, a moustache which was a work of art, complete with a kind of curly whip on his chin. AND THE GRIN. That did it! I was absolutely compelled to stop him and get a story for this column.

LONNIE PARLOR, age 24 (looks 17), from Kansas City, major: Music. His parents, sister and brother, reside there. Lonnie is married and the father of a 6-year-old daughter, and a son four weeks old. Lonnie started it all. When Lonnie was stationed here during the service, he enjoyed Boise and the surrounding country. That was in 1969. Intermittently since then, when he has returned to Boise, left the area to be "on the road" with a band, then eventually returned to attend BSU. At a tender age, Lonnie began a career in music which included playing the bass and singing in Las Vegas with the Peggy de Castro group. Presently he performs in a group at BSU called the Spectrum. Since music will be his career, Lonnie feels that he needs a more formal education on the subject. A little plot won't hurt anything: he is starting a job at a Garmenter Monday night with piano and drums as partners. Back to the Zodiac around his neck, this was a pendant carrying the Virgo sign. When asked what qualities Virgo has, he replied "perfectionist"... so the thing to do is go listen to Lonnie and his "Lone Star Band." With the Virgo sign, I bet the sound is great. Some hushes also tell me that Virgo must include "ability to make friends." With every third word, someone stopped at the table and yakkied a little with Lonnie. They were up from around corners, on the stairway, and from behind things. This Par- ty guy might be fun for parlor games... (pun intended).

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Cleta’s Corner

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Huck's realm
State Bored worried about you
by Jack Haney

Friends, the STATE OF BORED EDUCATION: WORRIED ABOUT YOU. After all so long a time, a few of you might find it very hard to believe, but Dear Group Friends has a concern for us, the recipients of their too-educational edicts. It's true, there are Sinners. These disseminators of the educational word are DEFINITELY interested in salvaging your soul from the loose morals and lascivious manners, you, the Prophet, hold so dear. But it is the Universal Expert (the Arbiter) urging you to repent by raving about the Preposterousness present in the state baths (declared lacking of socially redeeming value by the Non-Oriented Student Senate). Observer Books in the Library (98 percent in use as class textbooks). Non-Prayer in the Classroom, Lack of Reverence on Holy Hubert Day (February 2, Ground Hogs Day), and finally built up to his subject: the degradation involved in the partaking of and drinking of... (the Groups hudied in) last fall... ALLLCCOOOOOHIDADDLLL. Apparently, Hubert hit the nail on the head. For the meanest injection, the apparent symptom of all the evil presently rampant and raving in the Col. COHOL, he emphasized, was the vagaries of morals, profit maker of the Alummi, and reason for the reproduction ability of Australian Red Ants.

Hubert's testimony was more than reaffirmed by Student Body President, at times, H. R. "Call Me Everybody," Yesman. Baal said he was in complete agreement with whatever was being done. When he was asked what rules of order and intimately asked each present in his blury vision, to give the grammar the correct point of view at hand, if it can be located. They then proceeded to have a Joint... discussion of the symptoms students displayed and receive from the state, and information from interested bystanders. Needless to say, after the preliminaries of the meeting, we went into a more in-depth discussion of this immorality to find out what was happening. It appears that the brutal realization of depravity on the campus had brought a feeling of uneasiness in all of us, and further investigation revealed that, oh my, how heaven. Hand me those pills. Are the yellow ones. Yes, much, much better.

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Pedestrian replies

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Mike Swanson, with hopes high to the sky, is looking forward to the upcoming aviation contest. (Photo Don Hay)

AER prepares for meet

Members of Alpha Eta Rho, BSU's aviation fraternity, have been utilizing the last three weekends preparing for a big regional meet at McCall on October 25, 26, and 27. According to Mike Swanson, club president, the stiffest competition at McCall is expected to come from TVCC at Oregon.

Approximately 20 active members will be participating in five major events:

- Power off and power on
- Precision landings
- Bomb drops (hitting a small predetermined ground target with a small sack of sand)
- Flight computer trials
- Preflight inspection test

The winner of this contest will be eligible to compete in the National Flying Meet held at Sainte Fe, New Mexico, later this year at which over 50 collegiate teams will be in competition to see who is the best in the nation.

Administrative Management meets, elects officers

There is a new club at BSU. The Administrative Management Society held its organizational meeting last Thursday night and is on its way to a busy year. Officers were elected as follows:

- Denise Beecham, President
- Mike Cannon, Vice-President
- Nancy McKinley, Secretary
- Tony Delio, Treasurer

AMS is comprised of students having a variety of majors and well.

by Jo Elliott Blackstone

Doesn't anyone remember The Nose in Woody Allen's movie, "The Sleeper"? The Nose is the limb that remained of The Leader after some revolutionaries had blown him up, and the country's leading surgeons were called in to perform a cloning operation on The Nose. In this operation, the surgeons' task was to induce The Nose to grow into a new Leader, who would be a perfect copy of the original one. Woody Allen stole The Nose, and so the operation was never performed, but the movie left the viewing audience with the impression that in that future time, surgical cloning was a reality.

Perhaps what is even more amazing is the realization that actual cloning operations on people is probably just a matter of time.

Cloning is not new. Mother Nature has used it for millions of years as a means of asexual reproduction. A clone is an offspring which has exactly the same genes ( barring mutations) as the parent. Cloning is present in some invertebrate animals, such as hydra, where a blob of the animal breaks off and grows into a new hydra. Cloning can also be induced in some invertebrate animals, for example, the starfish. If a starfish is cut into two, often each half will regenerate the missing half.

The kingdom in which cloning is by far the most widespread and successful, however, is the plant kingdom. Blackberry bushes; for instance, grow long, drooping branches which frequently take root when they touch the ground. New bushes are the result. Current bushes can regenerate by still a different cloning method. The roots from one plant send up several new stems which can then be isolated as separate plants. Strawberry plants send out runners that grow roots and form offspring.

Pineapples, sugar cane, and water hyacinth are just a few of the thousands of other plants which reproduce through cloning.

Man has used this asexual, reproductive ability of plants for his own benefit. Nurseries can grow trees in a much shorter time through budding and grafting techniques than by raising them from seeds. Nurseries also reproduce noxious weeds this way. A common cloning practice used by many people is the leaf cutting of African Violets and Coleus. If a leaf and a part of the stem of these plants is cut from the parent plant and placed in water, it will sprout roots and develop into a mature plant.

Aside from the commercial value of cloning plants, why should anyone be interested in this means of reproduction? One of the biggest advantages of cloning is that the genetic composition of the offspring can be controlled. This has far-reaching ramifications for the possibilities of cloning in animals, both human and non-human. Some successful experiments have been done on hybrid sheep. When a variety of sheep had been bred which possessed the characteristics the breeders wanted, they took a fertilized egg from a ewe and allowed it to divide several times. Then the cells were separated from each other, and each one was implanted into the uterus of a ewe.

This way, 12 or 15 lambs, all genetically identical, were produced. Techniques such as these are also possible with humans. Perhaps the most promising outgrowth (no pun intended) of cloning experiments will be the regeneration of lost parts. In some of the lower vertebrates, the tadpoles, if a limb is cut off, the cells will grow another limb. In mammals, obviously, this does not happen. If scientists could find the crucial difference between plant and animal cellular reproduction in the area of cloning, and the difference between lower and higher vertebrate animal cells, perhaps we would be able to induce regeneration of a person's lost arm or leg or remove kidney could be developed.

And that would be one gigantic step for mankind.

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Your Campus Store
IFLT celebrates 10th anniversary

Idaho Foreign Language Teachers' Association celebrated its 10th birthday on the Boise State University campus last week. With "Idaho is Too Great Not to Lead in Language Learning" as their motto, over fifty foreign language teachers joined together for a two-day seminar, luncheon, and dinner.

Featured speaker, Dr. Seraphina Kerr of Austin, Texas, joined the seminar after spending the summer teaching at the Universidad Anahuac in Mexico City, a unique institution established for training in bi-lingual education.

Included on the program as a speaker was Dr. David P. Benseler, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures at Washington State University, Benseler is current president of ACTFL for 1974-75.

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What's in a name?

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Well, the battery's all right. If not, correct the malfunctions and read on. If it starts... great. If not, your battery is dead and it needs to be replaced (unless... that's if a few bucks). If it starts, discontinue by putting the engine and driving 20 miles or so to recharge properly OR using the handcar battery charger. It will be either a simple "jump" from a friend with battery cables (remove - 6 volts to 12 volts to 12 volts, positive wire to positive terminal and negative wire to negative... it's a Happy Fourth of July in your engine).

OR Push the beard to the nearest service station for their fancy magic machines for a run, huh? But not smooth. O.K., go to a friend! That's entirely too long between tuneups! If you're the average Ivy schmuck and as inexperienced as I am, you buy the cheapest gas in town and, like cheap beer, can do strange things to the insides of both man and machine alike. So take your pick: cheap or expensive tuneups OR standard, habitually, same-kind gas and longer periods between tuneups.

Anyway, go to the local discount auto parts store, tell them the make, model, year and number of cylinders (pijamas... same thing) of your particular 4-wheeler and the friendly neighborhood high school counter clerk will cheerfully give you the following items: points and condenser kit, spark plugs, and rotor. Have him pull a quick check on your distributor cap to see if it's broken, and if it is, get a new one. Also, if your spark plug wires look cracked, or heaven forbid... broken, get new ones. Now it's also a good time to get a new gas filter, oil filter, and about four or five quarts of good 10w-40 detergent oil, depending on how much your little car needs to do to you. Have, oh before I forget, get some engine oil treatment and gas treatment. These products can't hurt your engine, all they can do is help.

If it's fall, get the recommended amount of anti-freeze closely at the cap instructions in your little car manual and into the eyes of that counter clerk. This is for your radiator, if you have one. If not, I'll mention the stuff that comes in a loaf of bread, mix with battery acid and serve with the sliced bread for an impossible brand.

Henry 100
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Income from Scholarship Box expected to be $100,000

The Scholarship Box to be located directly under the Press Box on the west side of Bronco Stadium is nearing realization. This facility will seat 200 spectators and is expected to raise $100,000 in additional revenue annually which will be applied toward several areas.

Each seat in the proposed Scholarship Box will sell for $200 per season, and seats will be limited to two per patron.

With State Board and Permanent Building Fund approval, the new facility could be completed in time for next year's football season.

Just one of the boys

Now and then I delight in revisiting the times with a certain sense of history and the political context of the events. And so, with Richard Nasser hounded from office, I chanced to reflect on the nature of those troubled times. I dug up a list of 200 Nixon's contemporaries in the political limelight. The list provides us with the basis for an interesting bit of insight into just what is happening in the back rooms among the officials who are returning to the scene. I was told that the displaced crime in the area is due to the suits. Is that enough? You be the judge. Who was it who replaced crime in that area? The suits. They hail from the East and the South, the North, and a few Westerners, too. Our press among them will elect the President in their special, awareness-crowned line, producing a unique flavor of self-indulgence in the process.Talk about closeness! They are so close to the President!

The nature of the crimes is just as interesting. Too many bad ethics out of their peasant garb yearning to be free who rallied in joining the ranks. Some elected officials were bribed, too. So many good ethnics out of traditional all-American conspiracies turned up at the courthouse. Yes sir, from the cost him a moment of freedom. But of education, or in the backrooms THROAT up in New Hampshire off the? ~

I'm digging for short stories, poems, articles on literature and on some aspects of popular culture. Accepted manuscripts will be published in The Student. Writers of short stories, poems, articles on literature and on some aspects of popular culture.

The regional and national award-winning magazine, the cold-drill, published by the BSU Department of English, is again calling for material to be submitted for publication. The cold-drill is looking for short stories, poems, articles on literature and on some aspects of popular culture.

Wanna spend $20,000?

How do you want it spent? Due to an increased enrollment this year, the ASB has approximately $20,000 in unbudgeted funds that can be used for student needs. But the Student Senate and the ASB Finance Board need input in helping to decide where this money should go. 

1) Financing a photographic bureau which would alleviate much duplication in campus event coverage.
2) A Day Care Center for students with children.
3) A marquee located on Broadway to spotlight campus events.
4) Putting up a loudspeaker for announcements, etc., between the Liberal Arts building and the Library.
5) Donating money to the Fine Arts Auditorium.
6) Landscaping certain parts of the campus.
7) Having a bicycle safety education program.
Alex Karras entertained and informed a crowd of 350 last Tuesday evening in the Ballroom of BSU. [Photo Russ Waggoner]

Experimental film winners named

The winners of the Experimental Film Contest have been selected. Their films will be funded by the Films Committee and sent to film contests around the country, and they will be placed in the Filmak era Cooperative Catalogue for rental throughout the country.

The three winners are: Walter [Turkey] Roberts - his film is about a young man learning to hang glide for the first time and the comic results; John Edgerion, with a film about the drama of death and the wasting of life; and Dan Peterson, with an animated film in color, titled "Inside His Head".

The judging was done by a panel of judges who did not know the names of the submitting the scripts as the names were sealed inside envelopes. The judges decided to sponsor three different students with three small films rather than one bigger film. The three films also contrast each other, three different stories, ideas and moods.

The Pop and Experimental Film Committee wishes to thank all those who entered the contest. The turnout was so fine that another contest may be held next semester.

BSU initiatives outreach program

Boise State University's new Director of Off-Campus Programs, Bill Jensen, will initiate an extensive outreach program into southwestern counties in Idaho.

Jensen, who was appointed in August to head the Off-Campus Educational Program, cited his main goal as, "moving Boise State University out to the people who cannot commute to the university site."

Through a State Board of Education Initiative, BSU has been authorized to offer courses for credit, audit, and non-credit to interested citizens throughout ten southwestern counties in Idaho, BSU's territory encompasses that area north to New Meadows, south to the Nevada border, east to Glenna Ferry, and west to the Oregon border.

Courses to be offered will be supplied according to interest, faculty availability, and classroom facility. Questionnaires will be distributed throughout Idaho to those interested so that courses can be scheduled with respect to subject, time, and place. Jensen plans to send these questionnaires during November and December so that planning for BSU's spring semester can begin.

"Faculty and staff interest in the program at BSU is high, there will be no problem in finding enough teachers for the courses offered," related Jensen. He also added that community officials welcome the opportunity to provide the facilities needed for the program.

Cost of the program is based on the regular BSU $20 credit hour for $125 credit and $15 credit hour for audit.

Currently, BSU has Off-Campus Programs at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho State Penitentiary, in Nampa through the Idaho Education Resource Center, and several other teacher-aided offerings throughout the area.

Veterans appeal to Mexican-Americans

Boise State University is reaching out to Mexican-American veterans. Student Coordinator, Joe Zabal, is the man behind a program designed to inform these veterans of their educational rights.

Taking literature to migrant workers and labor camps, drawing interest from those who are interested, and operating a radio program consisting of Mexican music presentations and a question-answer period, these are all parts of Joe Zabal's program.

Veterans who have questions and want to learn more about BSU are able to go to any campus where they can meet with him in the fields as he makes his rounds to Nampa, Caldwell, Manhattan, Grand View, and the Boise area. The radio program he coordinates is another way to obtain information on the educational opportunities at BSU. The radio program is as follows:

KBRJ Radio
9:00-10:45 a.m.
As a Student Coordinator, Joe is on a work study program through the Veterans Affairs office at BSU. He is required to spend 25 hours per week taking information to interested Mexican-American veterans.

As the father of six children, Joe is kept busy in his home life in Caldwell as well as with his work for Veterans Affairs.

Alex Mad Duck Karras Me gonna kick a touchdown

By Earl Bridwell

He played for Detroit in pro football, had been suspended for one year with the team for a sickness. "They turned him into a kick- ed kid from Green Bay who had the same sickness," referring to his suspension by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozell along with Paul Hornung for betting on their own teams to win.

He told several anecdotes concerning games he had played during his pro career. One concerned a game with New Orleans in 1967, in which a fellow kicked a 63 yard field goal setting a new record which still stands. They called this little guy out with a limpd and one arm. We thought they were crazy. They were all in the bumble gillion. We all laughed and laughed like hell for the first 62 yards. Then there was silence.

Karras said that field goal kickers have changed the game considerably. "You have a team who had played 59 minutes, 57 seconds and are beat up physically. Then the coach calls on Brice, the 145 pound field goal kicker who comes scamp- ering onto the field yelling 'I'm going to kick a touchdown.'"

A defensive tackle, Karras expressed that Detroit was a great football team defensively. But the offensive was a little weak.

"We'll go six games without a touchdown. We'd call in the offen- sive team after a while and give them a pop quiz with questions like 'How many points is a touch- down worth?' And the field goal kicker would say 'three points.'"

Since leaving the pro ranks, Kar- ras has appeared in movies, includ- ing the acclaimed "Blazing Sad- des" in which he played Mongo, a humorous retarded man. He is currently working with Howard Cosell on Monday Night Football.

Following this formal address, Karras answered audience ques- tion. One concerned the scene in "Blazing Saddles" where it ap- peared he hit a horse and knocked him down. He explained that the horse was trained to fall on com- mand and that he was actually 15 feet away. "It's all done with cameras."

The World Football League would have problems, Karras said. "Lar- ry Csonka on a personal contract worth 3 1/2 million dollars. I knew he was worth it when I saw him walk on water."

The players who were striking against the World Football Leagues were right, Karras said. "I believe in what they're doing. Seventy-five percent of the players were under- paid."

Karras has three choices as to who he will go to the Super Bowl. Those choices are Los Angeles, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

His own personal favorites are Johnny Unitas, quarterback; Jim Brown, greatest ball players, the Oakland Raiders, best perspective and "inside pass rusher, Alex Karras."

Karras left following the lecture to visit Bay Mittler, a BSU play- er currently hospitalized.

Alex Karras entertained and informed a crowd of 350 last Tuesday evening in the Ballroom of BSU. [Photo Russ Waggoner]
JOHN EVANS

Editor, the Arbiter:
As one who believes that "Idaho's future depends on its most valuable resource -- its youth, and that the best possible educational programs from kindergarten through vocational schools and colleges must be provided so the youth of Idaho, regardless of financial ability, can attain their highest educational goals", I am pleased to respond to the questions posed by the Arbiter.

In answer to your questions:
1) I am aware of the building need and the additional faculty needs to serve the student body of BSU based on the studies and recommendations of the State Board of Education which evaluates the needs of the higher institutions of learning and makes recommendation to the Legislature which, in turn, should follow these recommendations as closely as possible. My voting record during 14 years in the Idaho Senate has given me the reputation of being one of the leading proponents of education legislation, and I am a firm believer that such measures should not and must not be affected by partisan or sectional opinions.

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2) If elected lieutenant governor, I would be compelled at every possible opportunity to use my influence to solve the problems of all worthy educational needs regardless of sectionalism or partisan politics. Sincerely, John Evans

ROY TRUBY

Editor, the Arbiter:
1) Yes, I am certainly aware of the growth in the number of students and the need for a more favorable student - instructor ratio.

2) The State Superintendent is a voting member of the Board of Regents and I will work with the office of Higher Education and the Boise Administration to see that they are treated fairly in every respect.

We need to look first at the needs of the students and provide equitable services to the students of our Colleges and Universities. Roy Truby

RAY COX

Editor, the Arbiter:
1) I am aware that the building needs at Boise State University and the quality of education is a priority that has always been, and always will be mine. Collegiate studies can be difficult at best, and it is essential that students be provided with an environment that aids the student, not hinders him.

2) Work to see that my years as a Congressman in Washington D.C. include educational grants for institutions of higher learning across the United States. A Congressman can do little about the roof under which studies are conducted, but my responsibility will be to see that our foundation for curriculum at Boise State University is continually upgraded.

Many times a program develops first and from that grows staff and finally the building to accommodate both. My priorities lie in giving the students of Boise State University the opportunity for Federal educational grants such as in the teaching arts, communications (continued and improved Federal support of such fine organizations as KAI and others) and many others. Ray Cox

BECAUSE OF A MIXUP IN THE MAIL, GOVERNOR ANDRUS DID NOT RECEIVE HIS COPY OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE IN TIME TO MEET THE ARBITER DEADLINE. THE GOVERNOR'S ANSWER WILL BE IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.
Editor, the Arbiter:

You must remember my background as it pertains to BSU. First, I cosponsored the bill that made Boise State College a 4-year school. Then also let's remember that on the question as to whether Boise State should be given university status, that vote tied in the Senate 17 to 17. I cast the deciding vote in favor of university status.

I am very much aware of the needs of BSU, particularly the hours of attendance per student as compared to the ratio of state expenditures. I have been concerned that the state might not be doing its share in anticipating the inevitable growth of BSU and making arrangements now for that growth. I have heard some discussion on a split campus. Without really knowing why, I object to this theory and believe that the state should now be looking to the area south of Boise State campus and, in fact, acquiring land for future use even though we don't utilize it immediately. As Governor I would be committed to these propositions. They need not be equated on political campaign promises. What we need is performance, not promises. This I have done. Boise State, because of the anticipated growth, will have a never-ending problem in additional faculty needs. Top priority should be assigned to insuring that we keep pace — and having so assigned, perform to keep pace with this increased enrollment.

Jack M. Murphy
Lieutenant Governor

WAYNE KIDWELL
Editor, the Arbiter:

1) As the former attorney for the Associated Student Body at BSU for the last two years, I am very much aware of the needs of Boise State University.

2) As Attorney General I would be legal advisor to the Investment Board, and a member of the State Land Board. It would be my position that Boise State University, with the largest enrollment in the state, should get its fair share of the monies derived from these lands. The members of the Board are:

The Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
State Auditor
State Supt. of Instruction

It is my judgment that it is very important that this Board, which handles millions of dollars, be bi-partisan in nature. The best assurance of this would be close to equal representation by members of both parties.

Wayne Kidwell

VERN RAVENSCROFT
Editor, the Arbiter:

1. Yes, I'm sure I am. By way of elaboration the last session of the legislature divided the surplus funds basically between building needs, tax relief and debt payment and I think this was very reasonable policy to govern those funds. We also have dedicated taxes going into the building fund and if we can continue to supplement the Building fund from surplus funds the building needs should be satisfied in the near future. I think the decision from the last session of the legislature already provides some improvements in the Vo-Tech facilities.

2. The Building Fund should continue to participate in such part from any surplus that is generated. The Legislature should encourage the Board of Education to clearly establish a formula basis for the distribution of higher education operating funds and if necessary the legislature may have to determine by either inter-study action or by public hearing during the session the ingredients that would be included in such a formula. Right now, I receive conflicting reports from the 3 major campuses as the reporting standards of each of the other two institutions.

Vern Ravenscroft
A review

The Trojan Women

by Pat Nance

Greek tragedy is not something to be dealt with in a light conversationalist, or friendly manner. It is something that weighs heavily on the mind and soul, not only in reading but in seeing it performed.

BSU's Theatre Arts Department production of Euripides' The Trojan Women is one that reminds us of the severity that the Greeks afforded life and its living. Directed by Dr. Charles Lauterbach, the show is done in traditional Greek style; the costumes, staging, and set are garbed along classical Greek lines. And considering the size of the Salvit Theatre, the show works extremely well. Performing the saga of a crushed civilization is not easy but did not appear to be overwhelming to the cast of players. Fine performances were turned in by John Elliott as the god Poseidon; Heracles, the heroine of Troy played by Gwyn Harms; and the somewhat strange but pleasing Cassandra performed by Nancy Kokes. The complex style and manner of speech proved formidable to some of the stage newcomers such as the messenger, Talithius, performed by Mike Hoffman, but in the face of such odds, even they did admirably. Combined with an innovative set of rigid polyurethane foam and intriguing lighting, the long piece flowed well. At times, the background sounds of the show were a little out of place, but in light of the fact that this is a 3,000-year-old play and sound systems have changed, it can be overlooked.

All in all, this year's Theatre Arts Department season is off to a good start in this noble effort of revising Greek tragedy and presents a welcome change from the usual theatre bill-of-fare offered in Boise.

BSU STUDENT TAKES TOP HONORS IN ORATORY

Dan Peterson, a freshman at Boise State University, took top honors in Original Oratory at a recent competition in Forest Grove, Oregon. The two day meet was sponsored by Pacific University and was attended by 23 colleges from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Peterson, speaking on the subject of prison reform, was selected as the first place speaker by an overwhelming majority of the judges in the final round.

Other Boise State debaters also fared well in the competition. Rinda Ray, a freshman, was finalist in Impromptu. Bob Barracough, a senior teamed with Schullthesis to represent Boise in the debate division.

The team was accompanied by BSU Director of Forensics, James DeMoux.

The next tournament for the Boise State debaters will be sponsored by Idaho State University in early November.

Thanksgiving week will find the debaters in Southern California for a regional competition featuring schools from eleven western states.

The Trojan Women

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Calendar

THURSDAY
October 24
Bedridden & Relaxation Therapy for Autoimmune Stares - Dr. Max Callais (LA 106)
7 pm

THURSDAY
October 25
Festival Film - "Beauty Knows No Pain" & "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (LA 106)
7 pm

FRIDAY
October 26
Festival Film - "House of Life Insurance" (LA 106)
7 pm

SATURDAY
October 27
Coffeehouse - Wilson & Fastchild (FOR 8 TRACK CAR TAPE PLAYERS)
7 pm

Festival Film - BSU vs Northern Arizona (at Flagstaff)
7 pm

SUNDAY
October 28
Mark Students Union Meeting (Relaxation Room, LA 106)
7 pm

THURSDAY
October 31
Homecoming Queen & Mr. Bruce Elections
7 pm

Wednesday
October 30
Homecoming Queen & Mr. Bruce Elections
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October 1
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"WE GUARANTEE YOU SOUND SATISFACTION"
Onate festivities begin long Basque winter
by Ron Wiper

Many people of Onate are taking today off to participate from a 72-hour festival which ended early this morning. It was the third such festi-
vale in as many weekends and for the students on this program an un-
forgettable, if not exhausting ex-
perience.

The weekend of September 22
was set aside for the children in the
seven Basque provinces of Spain
and France. Over 1000 of them, all
dressed in traditional Basque cos-
tumes came to Onate and danced...
danced and danced practi-
cally nonstop for three days. If we
could find a way to harness the en-
ergy they burned that weekend there
would be no more talk of a
shortage.

The children's festival not only
provided us with entertainment but taught us that if we wanted to
survive the next two weekends we
would have to pace ourselves. This
was not an easy task.

The Festival of San Miguel was
held the following weekend and at-
ttracted people from all over the
Basque land. The entertainment
was so large the attractions so
umerous that it was next to impos-
able to take it all in. These events were
held on each of the three nights and lasted until around four in the
morning. The groups played tradi-
tional Basque jotas and American
crack and were a little embarrassed about faking the words in front of
so many Americans. If you've ever
ever been to a Basque street dance in
Boise, multiply the hilarity ten
times and you will have a fair idea of
the mood in Onate while the bands
played.

At one point during the festivities
the then led into the dance and after
of the fiestas and the beginning of the
speakers. The Conference
will be held next week.

Tan Cudd, Teri Jenkins, and Nancy Kokes make preparations for the
Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference to be held next week.

Theatre conference to begin

On October 30, delegates from five states: Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming will start to arrive on the BSU campus for the
1974 Annual Convention of the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference.
The Conference will be host-
ed by the Theatre Arts Department of BSU.

WORKSHOPS AND PRODUCTIONS

- Workshop and production sessions will be presented to the dele-
gates along with displays and guest
speakers.

Work was begun on the RMTC by

Dr. Robert Ericson last November after the Conference held in Laramie, Wyoming. Since that time, more than 800 letters have been mailed and many hours have been
utilized in setting up the confer-
ence. Students will be participat-
ing in the activities of the Confer-
ence. They will act as hosts and horters, drive courtesy cars and
be representatives of BSU.

One Hour Only Midnite Madness Sale
Sun., Nov. 24

13 percent off on everything but textbooks

Your Campus Store
Dean Spulnick on watercolors, sandlife
by Kathy Alters

Spulnick's watercolor paintings on display at BSU gallery.

Meistersingers, jazz ensemble to perform

The Boise State University Jazz Ensemble and Meistersingers will combine to present an evening of entertainment Sunday, October 27 in the Music Auditorium.

The Meistersingers, directed by Mr. Will Elliott will present two selections arranged by Norman Luboff, "Skytark" and "Blue Rondo a la Turk". A special composition "They Called Her Moses" by Robert DeCormier will feature male chorus solos and choir. This work is based upon the life of Harriet Tubman. The songs of her time and her people will be used to tell the story of a journey to freedom on the Underground Railroad, which prior to the Civil War led thousands of slaves to the free states and Canada.

The Jazz Ensemble portion of the program will be as follows:

Music department provides talent

Sunday, October 20, the BSU Music Department presented a concert utilizing the format of a Duo-Piano ensemble. The choice of material was excellent in that it demonstrated the required capabilities of the performers.

The highlight of the afternoon was Bach's Two-Piano Concerto in C Minor. The color and emotional approach to the music required of the duet selection was truly magnificent.

Rohby Met Richey and Chant Enlow exhibited excellent use of technique as did the string quartet, which accompanied the selection.

The singularly most exciting performance of the afternoon was a Rachmaninoff transcription from Suite Opus 17. The sheer passion accorded this number was topped only by the vivacity of approach from the performers.

YWCA holds women's seminar

In this society, females are not socially acceptable unless they are attached to men, according to Charles Stromberg, a local psychologist.

In a seminar entitled The Paying of Women, Stromberg opened his address by Monday evening, October 21, at the YWCA, Dr. Stromberg was ac- commodated in the audience and heil and guilt in women by Dr. Carol Harvey, BSU sociologist, and Dr. Glenn Weyhrich, a local obstet- rician. Dr. Harvey outlined some of the effects of societal role stereotyping on women... while Dr. Weyhrich spoke about many of the physical manifestations of psycho- logical problems that women have.

The way that women respond to people and situations, as pointed out by Dr. Harvey, is largely creat- ed by the society in which they live.

For example, studies have shown that mothers treat girl babies differ- ently from boy babies, resulting in passivity in female children and ag- gression in male children by the age of 1 6 years. Sex-role stereo- typing is reinforced both by teachers and textbooks in schools, music by the corpse, therefore. In his opinion.

Stress and unhappiness often cause psychosomatic illnesses, ac- cording to Dr. Weyhrich. Some of these illnesses include bl Rendering, gastro-intestinal upset, and pelvic congestion.

When questioned about the lifestyle open to women in the future other than the traditional wife- mother role, Dr. Stromberg claimed that such changes are very minor, in his opinion.

and the perceptions of an artist, he may also comprehend the visual composition... The recon- ciliation of the two, science and art, is possible he feels, through their common need for organization and structure.

The professor's years at the college have brought satisfaction. He joined the faculty in 1941, when this institution was still a junior college. His eyes light up as he propo- ses that "teaching is also creating, painting a picture in the student's mind". If his teaching is affected by his hobby, says Dr. Spulnick, perhaps it has become more des- criptive.

For those of you who did not attend the Jim Stafford concert, you missed a truly professional entertainer.

The concert, which was attended by approximately 2000 people, started off with the warm and wonderful talents of Diana Roan, a former Miss Idaho, who showed her powerful voice through the country-western type songs she does so well. Diana was well excepted by the audience which was in the mood for good music plus a pretty and talented entertainer with all the charm and poise which win her the Miss Idaho title.

Then for the main attraction, Jim Stafford came out in blue jeans with sequins running up the front. This was an indication that those present were in for a good show and this was truly the case. Jim sang such songs as "Spiders and Snakes" and "Wild Wood Wee". And also did his rendition of how the National Anthem would have been done if someone other than Francis Scott Key had been the author.

From the minute Jim came on stage the audience was put at ease through his fabulous rapport and sunny sense of humor. This was only topped by his musical talent with both the guitar and banjo not to mention the specially designed instruments at his feet to make him, truly a "One Man Band." All in all the concert was a big success with everyone in atten- dance having a very enjoyable evening.

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Boise games shown on captives

Starting time 4:15

Deanna Brower ................. R wing

Terry Madsen ............... L halfback

Kendra Falen ..................... Chalkback

Barbara Burton .............. R halfback

Maureen Hirai ................. I halfback

Charmaine McKay .......... R fullback

Coach ...................... Connie Thorngreen

Defensively, Pete Poumele led in tackles with 14, followed by cornerback Rooly Woolsey with 10 and linebuckers Zephyr Patchin (nine) and Ron Davis (eight). The Bronco defense held the Rebels to 74 yards total offense in the second half.

Pucker-holes clinch crown

With only two weeks left to go, the top team in the intramural ball leagues retained their holds on the top of the standings. In the Tuesday night league, Pucker-hole 10 clinched their league championship by pasting North-South Tuesday night 38-6. The RSI Rodeo Club with a 3-0 record battled the Morrison Hall Third and Long Team (2-3) Wednesday night for supremacy in the Thursday night league. The two league champions will meet November 7 for the overall championship for the year. The results and standings as of October 22 are as follows:

Wednesday - October 16

A-3: 12 .................. B-3: 0
A-1: 0 .................. A-2: 0
(R-1 wins most yards gained in overtime)

Rodeo: 28 .................. JK-12
PH 10: 22 .................. Tokens: 0

N-S: 20 .................. TKE: 16
SUB: 1 .................. Ind.: 0 (forfeit)
Thursday - October 22

PH 10: 20 .................. N-S: 6
Stompers: 26 .................. Vo-Tech: 14

Broncos to travel to NAU

by Melissa Scharf

The Boise State Broncos will be giving their third and sixth win season against one loss Saturday as they travel to Flagstaff to play the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. PDT at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Stadium. Although the Broncos have a record of 367 set in 1971 against Weber State, the school record.

The Broncos were subject to a problem in UNLV running back Mike Thomas, who went to work on the BSU defense early in the first quarter when he took a sweep from QB Glenn Carano and ran it back 55 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game. Thomas rushed for a total of 166 yards against the Broncos and his 83 yard TD set a school record.

Boise State came back right away and moved to within one point as quarterback Jim McMullan hit John Crabtree from the eight. The PAT was no good and Nevada led 7-6.

The Rebels overwhemed Boise State in the first half, as Carano and Thomas combined for four touchdowns, the two scoring a pair each. They also scored when BSU fullback Ken Johnson was hit for a safety in his own end zone. After the safety, which turned into a Nevada touchdown following the free kick, Johnson was called for unsportsmanlike conduct by the officials. Nevada led 20-6 at the half, and BSU went into the locker room with a few problems to iron out.

And they did, as Jim McMullan came back in the second half and brought the Broncos to within two points of the Rebels. McMullan and Holton put on quite a show for the Nevada fans, as Holton snatched 14 passes for 252 yards and, in the process, broke a school record that was previously held by Don Hutt (277 yards against Cal-Davis 1973). McMullan, on the other hand, finished the game with 454 yards passing, which broke Eric Guthrie's old record of 367 set in 1971 against Montana State. His 29 of 40 completions broke the record of 21 he co-held with Guthrie and his five touchdowns passing broke Guthrie's record of four and his 471 yards total offense bettered the 407 yards he gained against Montana State. For his outstanding effort, he was named Boise State Football Player of the Week.

"There was no way we could adequately prepare to face a runner like Thomas," coach Knap said.

"We did some adjusting in the second half and our defense did a fine job. Our defense didn't give up and kept on fighting right to the end. I'm proud of the job the team did in the second half," Knap added.
Holton grabs one record breaking 14.

Outdoor Club

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
October 25, 26, 27
6 mile Backpack Trip
Red Mountain Lookout
also:
Camping Trip
Seven Devils Campground
Both Leave Game Room
5:30 P.M. Friday
Monday,
October 28
KAZAK Lecture
Make your own Sleeping Bag
8:00 P.M. BIG 4, SUB

Boise ski & snowmobile show

The Annual Boise Ski & Snowmobile show will be held again this year at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, November 8, 9, 10, 1974.

Attractions will include Ski Shop, Ski Area and Machine displays, Ski Ramp Demonstrations and a dance Saturday evening, November 9th. Feature of the Show will again be the annual Used Ski Equipment Sale. This year, instructors from the Boise Basin Ski School will work the sale area assisting people in selecting equipment.

The theme of the Show will be to introduce new people to winter sports. Cross Country as well as Alpine ski equipment will be on display. Ski Ramp demonstrations will cover the spectrum of beginner programs through Hot Dogging.

Holton, Poumele earn Players of the Week

Over 300 combined BAA members and fans attended the weekly luncheon to watch the film of the Boise State vs. Nevada-Las Vegas game and to elect the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week. The latter was accomplished and the players honored were wide receiver Mike Holton on offense and defensive end Pete Poumele on defense.

Holton caught 14 passes for a total of 252 yards and a new school record, breaking the old one held by Don Hutt last year. He also scored two touchdowns in the Boise State effort. Holton was one of the major factors in the Broncos' comeback in the second half.

Poumele had a total of 14 tackles against Las Vegas, as he led the defensive machine. This was the second time in as many weeks that Poumele was selected, having won the award last week for his performance against Idaho State.

Woodstock Again?

NOPE. IT'S JUST SINGING AND SHARING EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 7:30 BAPTIST STUDENT UNION 1006 MICHIGAN (BY THE SUB)
Skiers get ready

Eight more inches of snow blanketed the Bogus Basin Sunday night and Monday to give the Ski Area its first taste of winter. While Ski Area officials do not plan on opening the facility until mid-November, the early snow brightened the outlook for another long and successful season.

Most of the Ski Area's summer maintenance and improvement projects are now completed. Skiers will be greeted by a new additional ski slopes served by Chair 5 and a completely renovated Bogus Creek Lodge. McCall's Ski Shop was expanded this summer to provide for additional retail and rental fitting areas. Of great importance to skiers will be a new surface on the Bogus Basin road which has been completed from the Highlands to the parking lot.

The Intramural office wishes to announce that the three-on-three basketball tournament will start November 9. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, October 30, and the team rosters are to be submitted to the Intramural Office.

ANNUAL FUN BOWL

Week Number 7

1. TCU vs Alabama
2. BYU vs Arizona
3. Missouri vs Colorado
4. Colorado St. vs Arkansas
5. Nebraska vs Oklahoma St.
6. Ohio St. vs Northwestern
7. Kansas St. vs Oklahoma
8. Oregon vs Washington
9. Oregon St. vs USC
10. Tennessee St. vs Florida A&M
11. Rice vs Texas
12. UCLA vs California
13. Utah St. vs W. Texas State
14. Idaho St. vs Weber State
15. Baltimore vs Miami
16. Chicago vs Buffalo
17. Dallas vs New York Giants

The ball was snapped, Karras got past his blocker and headed for the end zone. "I could have blocked it," he said, "but I was laughing so hard I just watched him kick it. I laughed for 62 yards." Unfortunately, the ball went 63 yards clearing the goalposts and winning the game for New Orleans.

Dempsey set an NFL record that day, while Karras and the Lions never recovered. After that season he was traded to Washington, and since he didn't want to play on a team with Bill Kilmer as quarterback, Alex retired, and began pursuing a career in acting. He was featured in the film "Paper Lion" and in an episode of "Daniel Boone" on TV. Karras had to wear shoulder pads and elevator shoes to appear as tall as Fess Parker.

Perhaps his greatest acting role came in the film "Blazing Saddles." Karras played Mongo, a not to bright villian who beats up horses and lights cigars by sticking his head into a fire. He is currently co-hosting ABC Monday Night Football with Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell.

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The only requirements are that you be a full-time or part-time student and have a desire to learn gymnastic skills. There is supposed to be very little help at all time to assist you on any difficulties you might have, but it is primarily open workshop.

The Former lion blazes

by Bill Kasline

Sitting in the SUB Classroom last Thursday, Testing the new system, I wondered how Alex Karras, former football great with the Detroit Lions, star of movies and ABC Monday Night Football, would make his entrance. I thought maybe he'd walk in with a wall or something equally dramatic, but he merely sauntered through the door like a man on buff.

After setting the tone of the evening with his first two "Thanks for the crummy intro, Howard," Karras began the saga of his football career. The ex-defensive tackle, famous for his hatred of bleed-haired, blue-eyed, milk-drinking quarterbacks and faggot placekickers, began divulging his stories to the students of BSU.

He first became interested in football through his brothers, who were both excellent players. However, Karras showed no reluctance in playing high school football, but was convinced afterward by his older brother Ted. It seems Teddy had an emotional problem that required intervention by his well-drilled buddies. Alex was often thrown into the closet with his brother could take his frustration out on him. He was told to either play football or continue to get beaten up, and the obvious choice was made.

Karras was good enough to get a scholarship to the University of Iowa, a school that hadn't won a championship in 32 years. He and his buddies won a few titles for Iowa, and it is the first round draft choice of the Detroit Lions of the NFL.

Karras a pondered about his future employers, who in 1956 won the NFL Championship. Karras and other college all-stars played in the inaugural pre-season exhibition game, with the college-leaguers winning 37-0. "I was the only guy on the team that wasn't unhappy about winning," he said.

Karras played 14 years with the Lions, except for 1963 when he and Green Bay Packers great Paul Hornung "came down with an illness" and had to sit out the season. The illness was a suspension by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for betting on NFL games. In all those years the Lions never won another title.

The Detroit squad didn't suffer on defense, when Alex starred with several players who are now enshrined in the Football Hall of Fame. The Lion offense was one of the worst in the league, and this only exaggerated Karras hatred of quarterbacks and especially field goal kickers.

Probably the greatest frustration Karras suffered at the hands of the field goal kickers was in 1967, in a game with New Orleans. The Lions were underdogs to turn around, and were in New Orleans for the first time. Karras and his buddies were suffering the effects of a night on the town, and were only able by one point, 16-15, late in the game. With three seconds left, the Saints sent in Tom Dempsey, to attempt a 63 yard field goal.

This situation coupled with the fact that Dempsey plays with a deformed right hand and club foot, sent the whole Detroit team into a panic. He is sticking his head into a fire. He is currently co-hosting ABC Monday Night Football with Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell.

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