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Students of Boise State University

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Disabled in Idaho: Breaking Down Barriers
by Janice Pavlic

"Utopia would be electric doors, but students, faculty, and administration are extremely sensitive to this problem and assist us," said Steve Muffley, BSU student and former president of BSU's Executive Task Force on Physically Disabled Students. Disabled persons, living in an age of transition. Technological breakthroughs have enabled Steve to adapt more comfortably and efficiently to an environment that previously imposed major limitations.

Disabled persons now use motorized wheelchairs and have the option of being transported in vehicles equipped with hydraulic lifts. Communication is less restricted with a TTY, a telecommunicator that is used like a typewriter. It feeds out the typed message on paper that resembles adding machine tape.

A TTY can also be used for telephone communication. Both parties set their phone receivers into a transmitter on the machine, they type away on the keyboard. The transmitted messages are deciphered and printed out on both ends.

A decade ago, communication for the deaf or multiply impaired was, by far, more cumbersome than it is today. Progress is taking place on a personal level, too. Advocates of rights for the disabled continue to strengthen the non-disabled are becoming more educated to the needs of the disabled, and the disabled, themselves, have more opportunities available to them today than they've ever had. It isn't perfect, but it's improving.

Social change is an engaging process that takes root after a consistent and concerted effort toward change. Personal action is mobilized. The disabled are using organizing techniques plus their own skills and talents to change their world. Steve Muffley is a person that works toward such change.

Task Force

Muffley majors in political science with an emphasis on public administration. Upon graduation in 1981, he plans to enter the Task Force Wednesday, the 11th, and is graduating in December.

He said the Task Force initiated Handicapped Awareness Day at BSU to educate students, faculty and administration that BSU's disabled students are as mentally capable as other students. That's not to say we are necessarily superior, but equal." The Task Force was set up to assist disabled students in removing barriers on campus...both architectural and attitudinal," explained Muffley. "However, now, because BSU is so quick to alleviate most of the barriers, it has become more of a social and education organization."

The Accessibility Committee has taken the main thrust of the Task Force's responsibility. It is a BSU presidential committee. Dean Wilkinson, Lee Moore (SSS), "It is aimed at assisting students in writing, to augment those that have physically limited writing capabilities," said Mech. Characterizing the class as self-purposing, Mech suggested that students might use their skills learned from Edit 2 in independent studies.

A BSU class that physically assists disabled students is "Adaptive Physical Education," a 1 credit course offered through Physical Education Department. "We have it four days a week, one hour a day," said Steve Wallace, who, as an Assistant Professor of Physical Education, has run the class for 10 years. "It's basically a rehabilitation class," said Wallace. "For those who cannot compete or successfully participate in regular P.E. It's all an individual program. There are kids in here wanting to work on leg strength. We have people in the pool right now wanting to work on endurance."

"Most of the time they lift weights because that's what most of them want to do. A lot of them want to be able to lift themselves out of their wheelchairs, so they exercise to build themselves up," continued Wallace.

Steve Kesey, a student in Wallace's class, is taking it for exercise. "I am majoring in social work," he said, "and hopefully I'll get a job in a rehab hospital working with spinal cord injuries." Kesey, himself, is disabled due to a spinal cord injury.
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News-Real
by Pacific News Service
Nixon Resurrection

U.S. News and World Report says there's that Richard Nixon is about to end his 17-year exile as a pariah and comeback as a candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Hampshire. He recently purchased a house in the Garden State and the magazine says that's led to speculation that he'll try to replace another tainted politician: Senator Harrison Williams, who's expected to step down in 1982, after his conviction last year in the Abscam case. U.S. News and World Report, November 16.

Ketchup a Vegetable?

Those controversial regulations declaring ketchup a vegetable in school lunches may be back. President Reagan said they were "anachronistic" when he signed the Agriculture Secretary John Block tells it: "Both President Reagan and I felt that's how it should be."

Sober Nuclear Workers?

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is under investigation for its role in the decision to fire Edward Asner, the union organizer. Asner convinced fellow actors they had a right to negotiate their own contracts, and he has been blacklisted ever since.

Grant Vs. The Gipper

Last year's 13-week actor's strike may be a tarmac of things to come, now that Ed Asner, the president of the Screen Actor's Guild, is threatened by another strike. There are reports of petitioning already and rumors of the possibility of a walkout by actors in the near future.

Watchdog Loses Fangs

One of Washington's most powerful consumer watchdogs has lost its fangs, thanks to the Reagan Administration. Under President Carter, the Department of Consumer Affairs made headlines by repeatedly exposing D.C. officials for their handling of the city's liquor business. The new Consumer Affairs office has been reduced to a small staff and is no longer able to influence the city's liquor laws.

Jogging for the Over-Wait

by Sherry Swanson

Were you one of those people standing in line during registration, wondering if there wasn't a better way to handle the situation? The registration of students is an important issue, and the increase in expenditures, printing and dealing with a new computer system. The plans are underway, Yunker said, to streamline the process and make it more efficient.

For those of you who wonder just what the ASBSU Senate is doing, here is a general summary of the major events that have transpired in the last several weeks. The Senate has passed a resolution with a $500,000, but we also (each week) make decisions and take actions that in some ways affect our constituents—you the students of Boise State University. So, this is a good time to take a look at the activities of the ASBSU Senate so that when issues arise that you have a personal interest in or concern about, you can let us know, your Senate knows it and we in turn can better represent you and your ideas.

There are three standing committees in the Senate: Legislative, Standing, Academic Affairs, and Student Affairs. These committees are where most legislation originates. They have these standing committees making changes in the Election Code and a Personnel Selection Act. With regards to the Student Program Board, there are two pieces of legislation, one entitled the Student Programs Bill and the other the Student Programs Advisory Board. The Senate is also considering some changes in the fee structure for part-time students, changes which would have been impossible without a huge improvement in the student population. Public Relations Bill and the formation of a new committee to work.

Taxpayer Tracy Leffortoff reported to the Nov. 11 Senate that the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) is currently working on a comprehensive analysis of how many senate acts did that with financial matters. As an actuarial analyst, Bearer Brian Harn reported the SPB Service award amount for final approval by the committee.

The Nov. 12 Caucus was treated to a special presentation by the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. David Taylor, entitled "Trends in Student Government in the 1980's." Speaking before the Student Senate Thursday and the Senate Chambers Thursday at 3:40 in the Senate Offices. Both are located on the second floor of the SUB.

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Editorial:
A Few Pen Strokes
About License Plates

Remember these license plates?

[Image of license plate]

Now why should a whole editorial column be devoted to something as minor as license plates? Maybe the Idaho Legislature should do something about them. Last year public sentiment as to whether or not the state should have a new license plate created a line that went from the battered halls of the legislature straight to the pages of the Idaho Statesman.

Yet, even with all that public outcry, it still seems somewhat silly to give an editorial damn about that pair of green and white twins that grace every auto blessed by the Department of Motor Vehicles. From nuclear armaments to voodoo economies, there are many more pressing social concerns than what appears on a piece of stamped aluminum. However, these license plates bailed as the "billboards of Idaho—the embassies-of-our-state," are basically ugly.

When traveling across America you might happen to see that many states have updated their license plates accordingly. Last year's debate produced a visually appealing candidate for licensehood, the "Famous Potatoes" logo that looks something like an Idaho tourism logo with a "famous potatoes" tag on it.

It's pleasingly to intelligently decide those "pressing social concerns," but additionally we as Idahoans must be involved in our government, helping to intelligently decide those "pressing social concerns." Professionally we as Idahoans need to take on more responsibility, selecting our license plates.

To that end, here is a first suggestion for a new 1982 license plate:

[Introductory image of plate]

The Innocent Bystander

Bootstraps For All
By Arthur Hoppe

No businessman is more ebullient these days than Milton Haberdash, the bootstrap tycoon. Bootstraps had gone somewhat out of fashion during recent administrations. Even since his election, however, President Reagan has been actively promoting bootstraps as the best possible tool for the nation's 24 million poor to lift themselves up out of the depths of poverty.

Not only that, but Mr. Reagan went to Mexico last month to convince Third World leaders that what their people also needed were good old-fashioned American bootstraps and not a bunch of loans and grants and complicated stuff like that.

Haberdash, a man of action, has already been off to test this vast, untapped overseas bootstrap market. One of the first potential customers he came into was an elderly gentlemen, Mr. Tweeter, in the marketplace of Abbadababu.

"You bet," said Haberdash. "We have to get our government off your back or you'll never be able to lift yourself up. That's simple American know-how. But it's up to you to pull yourself together by tightening your belt."

But that's a belt!

That piece of rope around your waist will do. Then we'll have to trim off your fat."

"No way!"

"Can't lift yourself up if you're too fat. Any fool can see that. I think the best way to do it is to get on your horse and thereby give you a much needed lift. But in the final analysis, he says, it's up to you. You must have faith in our help, he says, but in the magic of the marketplace."

Tweeter glibly surveyed the two mangy goats and six withered carcasses that constituted the Abbadababdu marketplace. "Till I'm dead," he said.

Open Letter

An open letter to ASBISU President, Tony Lund:

Dear Mr. Lund,

I was wondering if you could please use your influence to convince the Senate to appropriate $345 for myself and 11 or so of my friends to go to the U of I's 1981 football game at Moscow.

We'd really like to go, and I feel that we shouldn't have to use student funds as appropriately as you and your friends were able to pay your way to these games.

Got a chance? I'll be eagerly awaiting your reply.

Chris Byrn

In Response...

In an editorial by the new Arts & Sciences Senator, Terry Ratliff, titled "Black Friday," there are some important facts left out.

[Introductory image]

With such encouragement, Haberdash returned home filled with confidence. "When it comes to international Operation Bootstraps," he said, "there is but one penny in the loom: I can't find any customers who want shoes."

Even so, he said Tweeter, himself, demonstrated a pressing need in Third World countries for American bootstraps. "Yes," reported Haberdash, "he ate them."
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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19-25

A videotaped poetry reading by U.S. religious poet William Everson will be presented by the Boise State University English Department Nov. 23. The program will be at 8 p.m. in room 208B of the BSU Liberal Arts Building. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Evenson left the Catholic Church in 1970 and has since published personal lyric poetry. His books include "The Residue Years," published by New Directions and "The Veritable Years" published by Black Sparrow.

The Boise Philharmonic will present guest conductor Enrique Batiz together with flautist Ray Fabrizio in its second concert of the 1982-83 season. Mr. Batiz is conductor of the State of Mexico Symphony Orchestra and has received international recognition.

Mr. Fabrizio is the principal flautist of the Monterey Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be held in Nov. 23 at 7:15 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Capital High School Auditorium. Tickets are $5, $7, and $8.50. Call 344-9769 for more information.

A Christmas Fair will be held at the 8th Street Marketplace from Nov. 23-Dec. 24. The Fair will feature arts and crafts by local artisans, and a variety of ongoing entertainment including creative musicians, actors, and dance groups.

The Assistance League of Boise will hold their annual Holiday House on Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., at the Bishop's House, Old Capital Historic District. There will be a variety of fine gifts and antiques available. For more information, call 344-9769.

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Brozine Stable: The Detours, Thurs.-Sat.
The Cliffs: The Forbes, Thurs.-Sat.
Crazy Horse: Camera, Thurs.-Sat.
Fremont: Ray Sadler, Thurs.-Sat.
Gentle Ben's: Gentle Ben, Thurs.-Sat.
Gill Mill: Kurt Goenig Trio, Thurs.-Sat.
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Bluegrass, Sat.
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Red Lion Downtown: Gallery, Thurs.-Sat.
The Royal: Sir Crazy, Thurs.-Sat.
Rusty Harpoon: Sky Odyssey, Thurs.-Sat.
Sandpiper: Ellis Woodward, Thurs.-Sat.
Tom Granney's: Windfall, Tues.-Sat.; Jam sessions, Mon.
Tub Pub: Bare Wires, Thurs.-Sun.
Whiskey River: Terry Bishop & Brand Nu', Thurs.-Sat.
This Depression," a photographic essay, by 7th Floor Eds., will continue through Nov. 30.

*Beauty's Father* (late State Rep.) was one of the featured attractions at the 1937 Grand Junction Playhouse. He was also a prominent figure in the community and known for his lighting and set designs.

Call 355-3217 for more information.

The 9/ं will run a series of short films by independent filmmakers on Saturday, November 11. The program will feature animations, documentaries, and experimental films. Call 383-3257 for more information.

The Idaho Chapter of the Arbitrators' Foundation will hold a benefit auction of first art on Saturday, November 11, at the Red Lion Downtown. From 5:00-7:30 p.m. there will be a silent exhibit; the auction will be held at 8:00 p.m. Call 344-7102 for information.

The sale of several hundred paintings by twentieth-century artists will be conducted at Boise State University on November 20-21.

Joby Patterson, LaGrande, Oregon, will be one of the featured artists in the sale. The public is invited to attend the sale as the event changes.

Most of the prints at the sale will be pre-War II works, Joby said. They come from the collections of the late Major General John C. Roosevelt, Director of the Library of Congress, and early collectors such as the late Professor Albert B. Low. They include works by du Pont, Stearns, Hopper, and others.

The sale is open to the public and is conducted by KBSU.

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A few words about KBSU...
Disabled In Idaho

**Pride Enterprises**

Pride Enterprises, located in Boise, is one of 13 sheltered workshops in Idaho that receive state and federal funds. The company provides jobs for disabled adults. The workshop currently employs about 170 people, including 460 people with disabilities, both mental and physical, according to Joe Strair, a marketing consultant. Strair said, "The workshop provides programs training-personal as well as vocational, when they are trained to the school in Meridian during the day." He continued: "We provide an alternative for those who have trouble with the child at home. In the past, the only outlet would have been the state institution in Nampa. Now, we have 460 people," said Day. "We are preparing or trying for rehabilitation, children, provide a community base, instead of a large, segregated school." Boise Group Home, Inc., is funded by Medicaid under Title 19, "which means their safety base with the government," he said. Vocational Rehabilitation has helped the individual to understand how he normally with daily life," stated Halverson. "We provide grants, financial aid, scholarships and equipment for handicapped people." BOISE GROUP HOME

Handicapped children are usually not considered with a loss of job or support. Problems, if at all, usually stem from the parents of their being situation. In Idaho, alternatives include children in the local school system or school and Hospital and many times services are half a little more at what it would cost if they were caring for themselves. Many of our children would have gone to the institution if we had not been available," said Day. Many parents liked the group home because "it's more home-like, less like an institution. The state school was built in 1818 or 1903, something like that. It has problems just in terms of the aesthetic value. Being inthe community and being smaller, we tend to have newer homes. The newest one is in a subdivision, it's a regular home and parents like that aspect," said Richard Davis, the administrator for Boise Group Homes, Inc., said that Idaho's "quality of care is ahead of most states, ranking 4th or 5th in the U.S." CO-AD

However, Jim Baugh, an attorney for the Commission on the Blind, Co-AD said, "I wouldn't have made that statement. I think that Idaho is very progressive as far as the laws it has on the books, but I think people very seldom pay any attention to them." Baugh describes CO-AD as a private non-profit corporation that is "a protection and advocacy agency. Every state that receives money from the mental and physical states. One of their example in reference to these individuals is one among many that contain hidden implications of what we really mean, whether we realize it or not." halverson explained the prevalent situation: "Many people believe, from religious beliefs, that the blind have a special relationship with their social and moral responsibility to be the caretaker of the poor, helpless blind. That's one of the great lies of the secular community," said Baugh. "Now, none of that is true. Some people move to the next stage and find that is the case," he said. "Some people believe that somehow the loss of sight has little to do with blindness, and the state school was built in 1818 or 1903, something like that. It has problems just in terms of the aesthetic value. Being in the community and being smaller, we tend to have newer homes. The newest one is in a subdivision, it's a regular home and parents like that aspect." Richard Davis, the administrator for Boise Group Homes, Inc., said that Idaho's "quality of care is ahead of most states, ranking 4th or 5th in the U.S."
Sports Soup

Warming Up To Hot Springs

In our continuing quest in coverage of alternative sports, this week brings us to hot-springing. Some athletic purists might seriously question the validity of springing as a sport, but you can bet first degree even bordering on the competitive side. With winter being the most ideal time to "spring it", and the height of the cold and flu season, the hot water experience becomes therapeutic as well as fun.

There are varying levels to which you can subscribe to this sport, the primitive or semi-improved to list in this article and all within a 125 mile radius of the Boise area. With temperatures ranging from 80-190 degrees, these geothermal oases can burn even the toughest pro-sta, and make you wish you had more muscle. When certain drugs or alcohol are ingested, their effects are increased, so go with a friend or let someone know where you're going if alone, so as not to become another hot spring-related tragedy. I luckily did this myself.

Warm Springs and the Northwest
Warm Springs and Melba also features a swimming pool and private rooms. Miracle and Thousand Springs Resort near Hagerman, Idaho 21 near Idaho City is the closest to Boise and open all year. Givens Hot Springs in Melba also features a swimming pool and private rooms. Miracle and Thousand Springs Resort near Hagerman, Idaho 21 near Idaho City is the closest to Boise and open all year. Givens Hot Springs in Melba also features a swimming pool and private rooms. Miracle and Thousand Springs Resort near Hagerman

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Olympics

Organizers of the 1984 Summer Olympics say they're being ripped-off by the City of Los Angeles. Olympic organizing chairman Paul Ziffren calls the city's estimate of security costs exorbitant. "It's a total rip-off of millions of dollars...it's just not possible," and claims L.A. is using the Olympics to fund entire city departments during the games. Although a 1978 referendum requires the Olympic Committee to pay for its own security, Ziffren says it shouldn't be asked to pay for services provided free at L.A. Olympics games. City officials dispute that, claiming those teams provide private. security, and the Dodgers kicked up a substantial portion of police expenses at this year's World Series.

And More Olympics

The International Olympic Committee says it will tighten its rules against athletes using illegal drugs to improve their performance. An IOC medical commission wants a year-round network of "reliable and neutral" laboratories, to uncover all kinds of drugs while training, but stop during Olympic Games when they know they'd be tested for drug abuse. Canadian Olympic president Dietz Pond says without such a testing system for all teams, athletes will continue to use drugs because "everyone else in their event is using them, and if they don't they're at a disadvantage.

Embarrassed Britons

Now embarrassment has been found to be harmful to your health—at least in Britain, where a sizable proportion of the populace is too self-conscious to exercise in public. That news comes from a poll which revealed that 40 percent of the British public has taken no exercise at all in the past six months. Even though over 80 percent of those questioned also said they were more worried about their health than ever, Black and Decker, which commissioned the poll, said almost no one was willing to don a jogging outfit and puff and puff in public. So the long-suffering of the handyman is moving out of the workshop and into the bedroom, with a line of stretching and spinning machines it hopes will break the resistance barrier.

Sports Calendar

Basketball

Last year's Bronx basketball team was 7-19, but this year's 18-0. Poor records are sometimes attributed to new head coach Scott Peterson. Scott Peterson has that respect from the Bronx with face, half of their beats on them.

The Bronx High School of Science is 18-0, with only two returning seniors.

Eric Bailey, a 6'6" forward is one of those seniors. Last year, he was the key player on the backcourt of the Bronx's veteran team.

Another star player in the Bronx was sophomore Vince Higdon. Scott displayed excellent offensive abilities, including scoring 12 baskets, but did suffer on defense.

Dave Leach has a lot of work to do to build the Bronx into a premier team. On defense, the coaching staff should be too worried.

Cross Country

Combing out their season at the Big Sky Meet, they finished Saturday in Post falls, when the men's cross-country team placed fifth and the women's team placed eighth.

Intraural Scores

Men's Intramural Basketball

Week Ending November 14

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Brownie Heat 27, Rapp's 20

Silver Bullets 37, Ben Wawn 40

B-3 Brecks 56, Nato 42

A BSU basketball player heads down court during a team practice. Photo by Paul Peterson

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Parking Control

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A continual violator is a person who accumulates 3 or more parking violations and is subject to towing until all violations are cleared with the Parking Control Office...

Robert Redford

A source within the Democratic Society of Utah has discredited the rumor that Robert Redford will run for Senator of that state. Janet Gordon, former delegate for the Democratic party in Utah, said that Redford is not going to run. Redford's interest in the state of Utah is in part due to his wife, who is a native of Provo, Utah.

BSU Preview Day

Boise State University Preview Day for high school seniors and any other persons interested in BSU will be Wednesday, Dec. 2, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

For further information about the BSU Preview Day activities, contact the Boise State Office of Admissions Counseling, 385-1401.

Senate Meetings

ASBU Senate Meetings
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Association is dedicated to public
education geared to safe cycling.

BCCA works with Ada Planning
Association, the Parks and
Recreation Department, and the
Highway Department to improve
the lot of the cyclist in Boise. To
be announced is their spring Bike
Fair which features films on bike
safety, mechanics for repairs,
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Ridesharing is a carpool service
that furnishes names of others
that want to ride together during
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Coordinator or 345-POOL.

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Vanpools are in operation.

Meridian, Kuna, Eagle, Fox
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West subdivisions. Call
December. Will help, with commuting expenses.

Boise Urban Stages has a
network of routes throughout
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Outside our Motel 6 window, I could hear the din
of Katmandu’s rush hour traffic. The TV set in the
corner blipped and glitched. Occasionally a fuzzy
image would appear on the screen for a brief
moment, only to disappear again. Vishnu Bubusat
on his bed playing with a Slinky, while I leaned
back in a chair with my feet up on the table.

I pulled one of the souvenir glass globes out of
my pocket and shook it up. Once again, a blanket
of snow fell on the Pyramids in Giza. I wondered
what it was like to ride a camel.

The Lymph Nests were opening at the
Kareenjammer Klub tonight, and their roadies,
the Haiku Rangers, were coming by to pick us up in
time for the first set.

These Haiku Rangers were the damndest pair of
guys I’d ever met. They had acquired the magical
power of being able to overcome obstacles by
reciting their “instant haiku” together. They had
gotten pretty good at it, too, according to some of
the stories they had to tell. All I knew was that they
had saved our asses, and the Rabu and I owed them
two.

Just before nine, their psychadelic StepVan
pulled up in front of the motel. We grabbed our
bags and were out the door.

During the course of our journey from Hong
Kong to Katmandu, the Haiku Rangers had
become well acquainted with our quest for Bud.
Rowdy was a Rowdy Buddha. When I showed them
a picture of Rowdy, they got excited and told us
that the man’s name was Voodoo Mon Bud. He was
a record producer back home in Jamaica, they said.
He had a finger in everybody’s pie. He had offered
them a recording contract, told them he could put
them on the Ed Sullivan show. I didn’t have the
courage to tell them Ed was dead.

Moreote, the Ranger with the dreadlocks, signed
the StepVan for an offcamp with a sign that read
“Business District.” In another hour or so we
were rolling into the Klub’s parking lot.

I’d never been in a Tibetan nightclub before. I
decided myself out as I walked by the window out
front. I looked pretty sharp:

Next week: I discover something interesting about
the mover business.

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