10-20-1982

University News, October 20

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
On the Campaign Trail:
The Lawyer & The Businessman
by Kay Addington

Both aspirants for Idaho's lieutenant governor's office claim that the upcoming campaign is a business man versus a business man, with over 30 years of experience and knowledge, who is ready to take immediate action and a young, enthusiastic attorney, boasting over 30 years of experience, who has a lot of "plans" for the future.

Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Mike Mitchell, holds a degree in journalism from the University of Oregon. A veteran of World War II, Mitchell is a business consultant and a banker. Married and the father of three children, he serves on the Board of Directors of the North Idaho Medical Service Bureau.

Mitchell has served fourteen years in the Idaho Legislature, and has also been a member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committees for eight years. The 57-year-old Democrat is a member of the Legislative Council and Western Conference as well as the Council of State Governments. He serves as Chairman of the Corrections Committee (CSG).

In 1980, Mitchell was appointed by the Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus to a two-year term on the National Advisory Council for the Public Lands. He is the Idaho representative to the Republic of China Trade and Investment Forum in Taiwan.

Mike Mitchell holds many awards from groups including Health Associations, Junior Chamber of Commerce (Lewis County), POWs, MIA's, Disabled Veterans and Social Worker's Associations, and the Idaho Corrections Association.

Activities Mitchell has been involved in include conferences on criminal justice, health social services, and the education of handicapped children.

Rated the most effective senator by his Democrat and Republican colleagues in 1979, Mitchell was elected the Senate Majority Caucus Chairman in 1980. He has authored 36 bills since 1968.

35-year-old Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Dave Leroy, grew up in Lewiston, graduated from the University of Idaho, and has practiced law since 1971. Leroy joined the Ada County prosecutor's office as a deputy before serving two terms as the nation's youngest prosecutors. The youngest elected prosecutor general in the nation, Leroy is a member of the State Land Board and the Board of Examiners.

Nationally recognized as the vice-chairman of the Western Attorney Generals Conference, Leroy also serves on the Executive Board of the National Attorney General's Association and chairs the National Energy subcommittee.

Married and the father of one child, Leroy manages Idaho's largest law office.

Economic Turn Around

Leroy announced he will be a lieutenant governor with a plan. "What we need is a more sophisticated commitment to business development and a clear and specific plan for future economic development by initiatives to encourage economic growth," he said.

"Just as we have a state energy plan, a water plan, and an agriculture policy, so must we have a state business plan to adopt strategies and improve practices for free enterprise growth in Idaho," he continued.

According to Attorney General Leroy, the plan would: (1) provide a business environment for business decision-making, (2) promote long-term investment and to create a permanent environment for future growth in Idaho, and (3) encourage competition and minimize government interference.

The council would involve representatives of small and large businesses, consumers, key legislators, and directors of state agencies dealing with business, according to his plan.

The council would establish a road map, with specific steps providing for 20 years of strong and positive economic growth for Idaho.

If elected, Leroy plans to: (1) insist that state government maintain a balanced budget as required by the Constitution, (2) find and research markets for Idaho products, and (3) strengthen the lieutenant governor's office by defining the established duties of the post.

The lieutenant governor's office has been largely ceremonial, says Leroy, who intends to ask the lieutenant governor to increase the responsibilities of the office. He believes the lieutenant governor could and should have more power to promote business revival.

In contrast, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Mike Mitchell, says he does not see the uniqueness of Leroy's plans. "Rather than promise people what I'm going to do when elected, I want them to look back and see what I am doing. Everything he says he's going to do, I've been doing as a state legislator," argues Mitchell.

Furthermore, Mitchell asserts that he doesn't need to ask the governor for permission to fulfill the duties of the lieutenant governor's office. He thinks the office has enough power now and that he would act on his own initiative to achieve those functions.

The introduction of Industrial Revenue Bonding is one thing Mitchell says he has already done. The bonds are privately

Continued to page 5
Boise’s only Corner Pocket

Join Us in Celebrating B.S.U.’s 50th at the Corner Pocket Homecoming Oct. 18-23

3 blocks from Campus
Largest video arcade in adult setting in S. Idaho
Best Salads In Boise

Cut out, good for one free hour of pool. One per person.

Liquor, beer (tap), wine
19 pool tables, big T.V. screen
Lunch specials, (for a hurry? Call ahead for homemade pizza.)
By Pacific News Radio

Students See the Light

Fluorescent lights may hurt your eyes and your homework. Studies in Texas, Florida and California show that children can have health problems and hyperactivity among students who work under fluorescent lights. Researchers in Florida report that teachers noticed students transferred to fluorescent classrooms in Texas and California showed an increase in health problems and hyperactivity among students who work under fluorescent lights. Researchers in Florida report that teachers noticed students transferred to fluorescent classrooms in Texas and California.

Oil Industry Crime Called "Epidemic"

A 24-year veteran in oilfield security has accused the nation's petroleum industry of bribery charges. He cited a study that shows 70 percent of oil companies are involved in bribery to secure contracts. The study also found that oil companies spend millions of dollars on bribes annually. Nevertheless, says a Pentagon official, "We're still on the lookout for those criminal teeth."

Pentagon Money Spent for Contractor's Frills

You may be relieved to know that the Pentagon isn't spending all its money on weapons of destruction. And then again, you may not. Investigators for the House Appropriations Committee have found that contractors are padding their bills with millions of dollars for such frills as hunting lodges, pool tables, and, in one case,..."We're not going to sit back and let them get away with it," said a Pentagon official.

Bronco Boot Run

by Colleen Bourhill

Over 100 runners, clad in shorts and sneakers, assembled at the BSU Varsity Center Saturday morning for the first annual Bronco Boot Run. Proceeds from the event, which was sponsored by the BSU Student Union and several local businesses, will benefit the BSU General Scholarship Fund. The 6.2-mile course threaded its way through Ann Morrison Park, up Capital Boulevard to the Boise Bench area, back down to Julia Davis Park, and across the Broadway Bridge to end at the BSU Stadium. "I've been involved with a lot of running in the community," said Student Union Building (SUB) Director Denny Freeburn, coordinator for the event. "We thought it would be a good way to kick off Homecoming, and the 50th Anniversary."

Northwest Herstory

by Terry Peoples

A 1983 event calendar entitled Northwest Herstory, highlighting 57 historical and contemporary women from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington has been published as a fundraiser by Planned Parenthood of Idaho, a non-profit organization. Jennifer Justice, Administrative Assistant of Boise's Planned Parenthood, said Friday that over half of the 2,000 calendars printed have been sold, four weeks after being published. "We haven't even really hit the Christmas peak period in November," Justice said. "So, we're pretty excited." She mentioned that additional copies would be printed.

Guest Artist: Paul Soldner

by Janice Pavlic

"All art is a lifelong search, a lifelong pursuit to reach that point where what we do seems as effortless as we want it to be... just as effortless as we want it to be..." said guest artist Paul Soldner during a BSU ceramics workshop last Thursday and Friday. The workshop is an annual event funded by proceeds from the Festival of Ceramics student sale, held at BSU each winter and spring. "I've been involved with a lot of running in the community," said Student Union Building (SUB) Director Denny Freeburn, coordinator for the event. "We thought it would be a good way to kick off Homecoming, and the 50th Anniversary."

Denny Freeburn, Director of SUB Student Activities and ASBSU President Marlys Fuechel, Director of SUB Student Activities: "Runners to your mark...!" (Photo by Brad Kurtz)
An Angry People

Come election year, with all the "rah-rah" pep rally editorials egging us on with hollow drivel about democratic process, the privilege of the plebeians, and civic responsibility, it's damn hard to find a reason to vote.

The windy columns of those editorials can bore us right out of the polling place. Their language and their rhetoric, they rip off one of the few rights we have at elections: to be pissed that we have so few choices and to vote while we're pissed.

Voting is not a privilege, it's a pain. More often than not it does little more than select a new doctor from the same medical school–our illness and their prescriptions remain the same.

Sometimes, however, we do get satisfaction, not because we voted, but rather because our gut reaction, joined with other voters, was right, and someone good won or someone bad lost.

In the end we and the candidates are human, and we do make mistakes. But those mistakes are worth making.

As someone once said, "Don't vote, it only encourages them." Well, we'd like to ask you to please register and please vote–we all need the encouragement.

This November we need not only to elect in the good and elect out the bad, but more than ever we need the feeling of we, the feeling that we are a people, angry, but once again, a people.

B.M.

Not a Fairy Tale

Having read Marlys Fairchild's letter in your last issue, I now understand where ASBSU pays her $6,000 a year for tax-free money. I can even understand her eervior of being both the State Board of Education, the BSU Administration, and the B.U.N.I.C. in the future. I now realize why the student body is so informed of the programs and policies that Marlys herself, has personally worked on and implemented. Boy, am I glad that she only shows up in our offices about three days a week; this is not a fairy tale.

Terry Ratliff

P.S. - God save the emeritus

Predictions

After spending time working on this editorial and volunteering for the campaign of Larry LaRocco and John Evans, I have come away with a new respect and fear of the New Right. I am convinced that the New Right's policy of hatred and racial discrimination has been severely underestimated by programs and leaders on campus. If the New Right maintains its present course it will be the cause of defeat in this nation.

I am predicting that the U.S. House of Representatives will override a presidential veto and pass the Equal Rights Amendment. In the next year or so you will see the right to abortion go the way of the dodo bird and the ERA. There will be more right to work laws that will impede the ability of working people to organize the workplace. You will see even more massive cuts in social programs, especially of education, to make way for a military buildup of dizzying levels. Wholesale gutting of environmental laws will go hand in hand with increasing government regulation of our most intimate lives.

When progressive forces finally see the right wing as a dangerous mortal enemy to the majority of the American people, then it will be able to fight this threat. Sad to say, it won't be until the New Right has succeeded in making life worse for all of us.

Sincerely,
Larry Puvarance

Candidly Speaking:

The Unseen Talents

There are many talents on display at BSU that seemingly go unnoticed or do warrant recognition. So, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize those talents.

One of the most enjoyable displays can be seen in the Liberal Arts Building. The arts present a myriad of ideas and these can be viewed any day of the week on walls in the Liberal Arts. The talent on display is virtually amazing because most important of this majority of this artwork is done by students who are still learning and much of the work is in progress. I commend the instructors for producing such fine work and urge the students to keep up the good work. I urge all students to take a few minutes each day to walk the halls of the LA Building and enjoy the works on display. I'm sure you'll return for more.

Another talent that needs recognition is that of our students in the Marketing Department. Students work diligently on producing reports for reference of producing reports for reference of our prospective and current students. I'm proud to be working with a good group of people.

The other segment of students that need recognition are those who spend inordinate hours in creating the social growth at BSU. From Campus Crusade to Alpha Kappa Psi, from the International Students to the Greeks, and from the Soccer Club to the Residence Halls, all working hard to make worthwhile programs for the students at BSU. I commend each and every one of you.

The final (but certainly not the last) list of events students to be recognized are those serving on the numerous committees here at Boise State. It's very encouraging to see students participate in the decision making process and do so in such an enthusiastic manner.

These students represent all students when speaking for or against project proposals at BSU.

To all of you on these committees--you're greatly appreciated.

Marilyn Fairchild
ASBSU President

Campus Forums

Over the past few months I have heard many concerns expressed by students regarding the current financial status of higher education in the state of Idaho. These concerns are valid and need to be addressed.

Last week I wrote a letter encouraging involvement in ASBSU, this week I would like to show you how your involvement in ASBSU can have an impact on the decisions that are being and will be made in the next few months regarding the funding of education.

As I am sure you are well aware, times are tough and no group is harder hit by the financial crisis than students. History has shown us that when a difficulty forces itself upon a group it is time for that group to band together and draw upon the collective courage and strength of its members to successfully meet the demands of the onslaught.

The time for students to band together is now.

One of the major issues that we have got to address is the current state of education, increasingly strong possibility of tuition. Students must take a strong stand, but in order to have an effective say in the matter we must first have a thorough understanding of the issue and then, strength both in numbers and in the positions we choose to take.

I am working to set up some informational forums on campus for the purpose of exchanging input and information on tuition. In the meantime, I will continue to utilize this format to inform you and to continue to encourage you to decide that this is an important enough issue for you to take an active stand on.

As student body vice president it is part of my responsibility to represent the students of Boise State University. To enable me to represent your concerns, I am asking for your help. Your input and information will serve to strengthen the voice and impact that students have.

The one message I want to leave with you is: When you have the time and can do so, ask questions and make your voice heard.

I am sure you are well aware that I am not alone in the fight to stop higher education cuts.

Thank you.

Deanna Weaver
ASBSU Vice President

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Candidates
Continued from cover

The nation in a time of transition is in a time of transition as it shifts from a time of transition as it shifts from a time of transition as it shifts from agricultural and mining to a block rather than by categories will bring the government closer to the people, over time. Mitchell favors his additional auditors to collect tax money owed to the state. He says we need to spend more time studying the state’s entire tax structure before hiking the state sales tax to raise revenues. Staffing his office with college interns saves tax dollars according to Mitchell. Dr. William Moeh, director of BSU’s Honors Program, has helped supply Mitchell with students for nine years. Kim Latham, a medical student here, worked two legislative terms with Mitchell. Mitchell will be on campus this month talking with students to prepare a staff for January.

Mitchell says he will prove that the lieutenant governor’s office, with the research and responsiveness of college interns, is an office that can deliver. He says “no one else has ever been able to do so.” Eventually he would like to create an administrative assistant position for the lieutenant governor’s office, selecting a college intern for the job.

Funding Education

At revenues dwindle and other less publicly useful programs need funds, education has had more intense funding in the last five years or so,” says Dr. Mike Mitchell, the Democrat candidate. Mike Mitchell suggests marketing products from agriculture, timber, and mining. He says that preservation of quality education is essential services should remain intact, he says, as management is streamlined and priorities prevail.

The Block Grant Program is a short term way to a long-range revival according to Dave Leroy, son of an Idaho educator. He says that preservation of quality higher education will require intelligent management of the program in a time of economic crisis. He advocates preservation of the essence and quality of education we are accustomed to, so that we do not have major gaps to make up for after the crisis. Solid leadership in state government is essential to Leroy’s plan. The leadership must have an appreciation of what quality education is and what it can and cannot be. If elected, Leroy says he will send a package of bills to the legislature requesting sufficient funding for education and will plan to move swiftly on key bills which affect education.

Essential services should remain intact, he says, as management is streamlined and priorities prevail. The public fails to realize that government can no longer cut funding and is now dependent on the government to raise revenues. State appropriations for education have dropped from “about 20 percent to about 15 percent in the last five years or so,” says Mitchell. He supports holding off on capital construction, though he says it would solve the student’s problems but not the state’s. “We must make the problem visible to the public.” he says.

Mitchell believes the lieutenant governor’s office can act as a liaison between the state, the business community, and the institutions, informing the public of issues critical to education.

Leroy urges students to vote, shaping decisions by direction instead of default. He says students should participate in local government to improve conditions.

Leroy says that there will not be massive land sales because the facts and laws prohibit it. He prefers the 1976 Land Conservation Act which freezes federal ownership except by permit of Congress. Advocating land operation by public use, Leroy recommends taking an intelligent inventory.

On the other side, Mike Mitchell doesn’t think there will be adequate time for hearings about the sale of Idaho lands. He says he was the first to sound the alarm, making visible the “imperial arrogance” of Secretary of Interior James Watt and Secretary of Agriculture John Block because they had not made public their land sale plans and “have not given people of Idaho a voice in the proposed sale.”

Nuclear Industry

An advocate of the nuclear industry, Leroy said he respects the many fields of nuclear science, but that is here to stay. Regarding nuclear energy, he predicts that coal- fired and nuclear powered development are more likely in Idaho. He lamented that if Idaho is an unlikely site for a reduction production reactor (it’s unfortunate, because of the kind of economic activity, professional activity, and the kind of future mission that (Id) could bring to INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratories).

Leroy adds that a nuclear plant is unlikely in Idaho because it would be too expensive and unsafe. He supports the research being done at INEL, however. He says the defense element is too influential in nuclear science to be here to stay.

Additionally, Mitchell fears the stock- piling of nuclear wastes “doesn’t just protect us, it destroys us.” Nuclear warfare is not restricted to the U.S. and the Soviet Union said Leroy, who favors a nuclear freeze.

Skeptical of the Soviet Union’s peaceful intentions, Leroy said he would prefer to see nuclear de-escalation before a freeze.

Personal Strengths

Dave Leroy said he is a traditionalist whose occasional impatience and assertiveness contributes to his questioning nature. A thorough, broad base of experiences lead this perspective on critical problems, says the Republican candidate, adding that his majority party membership and youthful enthusiasm are strengths that he would bring to the lieutenant governor’s office.

According to Mike Mitchell, the Democratic candidate represents diversity, quality, and a balanced geographic representation. He says he is taking immediate action to speed Idaho’s economic recovery.

“Dealing with business and economic development takes someone who has been in the good and bad times” and someone who “has met with profits with, not pay of taxpayers pockets,” declares the candidate.

The retired businessman believes he can make a full-time commitment to the part-time job, something he insists his opponent lacks. “I’m a businessman and he’s a lawyer and that’s the difference between the candidates,” concludes Mitchell.

Leroy says he offers plans for the benefit of Idaho, but Mitchell contends that he is already at work for Idaho and needs no such plans.

November 2 Idaho’s voters will select either a young enthusiastic attorney or an experienced knowledgeable businessman for the office of lieutenant governor.

Lotion Notions

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Ladies' Fashion Rings Also Available

$5 off plus special discount on ring day if coupon is brought in.
Robin Flower and all women band, KBSU benefit, 8 p.m., SUB, $4.

Communication Forum on the affects of recent budget cuts, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Business Hall, Room 103. Public invited, legislators will participate in the discussion.

Anthropology Club special lecturer, Dr. James Patterson (University of California at Los Angeles), will discuss "Recent Roman Remains in Idaho," 7:30 p.m., New Perce Room, SUB.

The Boise Women for Peace are sponsoring a seminar Understanding the Nuclear Arms Race, Oct. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA. The schedule is as follows:

- 8:30-9:00-Registration
- 9:30-9:50-Welcome by Senator Norma Dobler, Women and the Arms Race
- 9:50-11:00-Panel Discussion: History and Arms Control, by Professor Philip Williams, Smith College. The Arms Race from 1945 On, Marge Draayer, Professor of History at the University of Washington; Parekh Dutta, Professor of History at Yale University; Charles Griswold, Professor of Political Science, University of Massachusetts. Phyllis Miller, writer for the Idaho Sun. Parity or Equivalency: De-militarizing the US-Soviet Alliance: "Lessons of the Arms Race," G. K. DeBarnes, Haynes. First Strike: Shift in CounterForce, Edith Ransell, M.D., Health Professionals for Social Responsibility. 11:00-12:00-Discussion
- 12:00-1:45-Luncheon, included in price of registration
- 1:45-2:15-Arms Negotiations, Past Present, Future, Major General William Fairbairn. Associate Director, Center for Defense Information
- 2:15-3:30-Discussion
- 3:30-5:00-Workshops repeated plus Action session for the '80's, Edith Ransell, M.D.

Dillon, I'm sure, our readers are noting, is a natural on-camera. (That these reviews may be on something was perhaps attested to by the horde of heavy-breathing young women who filled Dillon's 8th Street Marketplace Theatre the night I saw Tex.) Dillon's is theatrical, good-natured, stulti, wounded-yet-clear-headed performance as sixteen-year-old Tex, the Oklahoma kid whose mother died when he was three, whose father went north when he was eight, and whose wildly eccentric, high school basketball star bound for college in Indiana (I), must be both mother and father to him.

A heartless reviewer might point out that Tex is a formulaic fodder-story: Boy Gets Horse, Boy Loses Horse, Gets Horse Back. This same tear-dripping reviewer might also point out the material feature of the plot of Tex-kidding by an escaped convict or the descent into the notorious (!) world of Tulsa, Oklahoma, drug trafficking—are less than believable. But the silliness and cliches of Tex are made convincing because of Dillon's fine performance, director Tim Hunter's straightforward approach to his material, and because the film has an irresistible charm. Dillon is a fine actor, but his performance is his character, for this film is his character,尊重他们，给人以幸福。自然界的动物和人类，以及它们之间的关系非常复杂，而这种复杂性是不可忽视的。自然界的动物和人类，以及它们之间的关系非常复杂，而这种复杂性是不可忽视的。
One sip and you'll know. They're still brewin' it George Killian's way.

The big game.
The big play.

And you've got the picture.

We develop and print your 110, 126 and 135mm color print film in just 1 hour with individual attention to every shot. We use Kodak chemistry and paper plus NIKON optics for the beautiful color you'll be proud to show off!

1 Hour Photo Lab
5220 Fairview
Boise, Idaho
376-1026
Guest Artist:
Paul Soldner

Continued from page 3

origin, in Japan, years ago," Soldner said. It's "new because American potters have only recently revived it for its creative and aesthetic possibilities," he continued.

Raku ware is characterized by smoky areas, unusual luster colors, mottling, and cracked glaze. The look is achieved by rapid firing and cooling. In cooling, pieces are taken out of the kiln and quickly placed in shavings, leaves or sawdust. Carbon produced from the organic material blackens the unglazed areas.

Soldner says "Raku making offers us deeper understanding of those qualities in pottery which are of a more spiritual nature." He explores the raku tradition with unique forms that reflect his philosophy.

Slides of his work, shown Friday, mirrored symbolic images. Operating two projectors, Soldner softly dissolved one mirrored symbolic images. Operating two projectors, Soldner softly dissolved one.

Now Hear This
The University News is accepting applications for the position of advertising manager. If interested apply today at the University News 2nd floor SUB or call 385-1464. Previous experience preferred.

Mike Wetherell
District 15 Representative

Education
A dollar invested in education today will pay untold dividends in the future. New businesses locating in Idaho, businesses which will create new jobs, want an educated work force. If Idaho is to grow and prosper, it cannot allow its most important single resource, its children, to be placed at an educational disadvantage.
The University News has an opening for a sports writer. Apply now at the University News 2nd floor SUB or call 385-1464.

**Sports Writers**

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is hiring Nursing Graduates

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Chilled Spinach Leaves, Hot Canadian Bacon Strips, Sliced Mushrooms and Monterrey Jack Cheese all tossed with Brass Lamp Gourmet Dressing with or without Shrimp

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**The Miller Brewing Company presents...**

A multi-media presentation of the marketing strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This vital program is free and open to the public.

Date: Thursday, October 28, 1982
Time: 7:40 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Location: Business Building Room 105
Boise State University

Presented by Miller Brewing Company and Sun Distributing Company.
There are 13 musical instruments in the one-man band at the right: a piccolo, two French horns, a basset horn (tenor clarinet), two bass saxophones, a cornet, two trombones, a tenor sax, a tenor horn (tuba), a saxhorn and a flute.

Not in that order, of course, that's what's going to make you dizzy. Using the clues provided, try to identify each of the instruments, in order, from the mouthpiece (lower left) to the bell (upper right).

Please note, we have taken some liberties with the construction of the instruments.

Lyndon Johnson had steel-hard eyes and a chin the consistency of whipped cream. Warren Harding was, in many ways, his opposite. It was the second of the two Johnson/Harding combinations — the monster — that fooled many of you. Herbert Hoover received a lot of votes. The following running mates are the solutions to Nominations:

1) ABRAHAM (Lincoln) DEAN (Roosevelt)
   GRANT
2) WARREN (Harding) LYNDON (Johnson) HARDING
3) LYNDON (Johnson) WARREN (Harding)
4) JOHN (Kennedy) RICHARD (Nixon)


Roommate wanted, Privacy respected. North End, one block from B.U.S. route. $150.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Denise, 384-0937.

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Entry Deadline October 13

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