10-27-1982

University News, October 27

Students of Boise State University

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Craig and LaRocco: Battle for the House
by Kay Addington

The 1982 House of Representative race is the most important off-year election in fifty years, said Mark Green in a Sept. 18 issue of The Nation. Historically, the average number of congressional seats gained by the party out of power has been thirty-eight. The Democrats could assume a 231-154 majority if they gain that many seats this year. In Idaho the race for the First District House of Representative seat is shaping up between the Republican incumbent Larry Craig and the Democratic challenger Larry LaRocco.

Even small changes in the composition of the House could bring about large changes in public policy, since several key issues in the first session of the 97th Congress were decided by hairline margins (e.g. the nuclear freeze).

Riding on Reagan's long coattails, the president's slippage in the polls and aroused opposition to the administration's policies make Republican candidates vulnerable this year, although the public possess assets that might just blunt a major Democratic revival.

Here is a look at the candidates in Idaho's First District.

Controlling the Federal Spending Appetite

"The Administration's deficits and tight money policy have led us into a recession which forces the deficit and interest rates even higher while unemployment climbs," Larry LaRocco said. In a news release October 20 he stated that today's budget deficit is more than double that of the Carter Administration and that the deficit has grown from less than $50 billion in 1960 to about $122 billion for 1982. LaRocco reasons that if we "may the course" as urged by the president and Congressman Larry Craig, the deficit will average $143 billion each year through 1984.

According to LaRocco, the root of the problem lies in the federal government's inability to gain control of it's "spending appetite" and simply "staying the course," won't correct it.

LaRocco has designed a budget which calls for a balance of government spending and revenue procurement by 1985. He thinks the president's tax cuts came too soon, and that tax cuts do not generate more revenue. To LaRocco, it's more important to cut federal deficits, lower interest rates, and reduce Idaho's unemployment rate.

Larry Craig, the incumbent, has designed an budget which but, disagreeing with LaRocco, maintains that a defense cut does not give or money to spend elsewhere. Craig advocates taking the entire defense out of the budget, not spending it at all in order to bring the deficit down, lower interest rates, and therefore put people back to work.

When asked his opinion of LaRocco's proposal to use money saved from defense spending to employ people receiving government benefits, Craig said that treating the cause of the problem is the solution--rather than giving jobs to people because they need jobs. The public is confused by "reality and perception" brought on by the press fostering unrealistic attitudes about the Reagan administration's humaneness, defended Craig.

"Mr. Reagan has been accused of being less than humane, less than caring, a war monger," said Craig, who maintains that the president is spending more money today on human resources than any president in the history of this nation. He compared former President Ken- nedy's Administration's budget, which allowed about 52 percent for defense and about 27 percent for human resources, to President Reagan's Administration, which spends about 27 percent on defense and about 52 percent on human resources.

Craig added that more than half of the current defense budget is spent on military salaries, benefits, and retirement funds. A strong defense posture is important to Craig, but he thinks a strong economy is not possible when a large increase is demanded for defense spending. Disagreeing with the president's defense increase, Craig said that he would work toward a $20 billion cut. We have affected about a $9 million cut from Reagan's proposal, he stated.

LaRocco, who favors a freeze in defense spending, said, "Without scrutinizing, we have doubled defense spending over a five year period while cutting every other area of the federal budget." He declares that $258 billion will be spent on defense this year, much of it for nuclear weapons research. "It's time to start asking the right questions of the Pentagon and start giving them some parameters to work under... then ask them what priorities they have," added LaRocco, who said he deplores waste in military spending.

Freeze or Reduction?

LaRocco, said that the Democrats have supported the nuclear freeze Zablocki-Bingham resolution that Craig voted against.

Continued to page 3
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ASBSU Report: Week on Review  
by Tom Farley

First on the agenda of the October 18 Senate caucus was a proposal that the Senate pass a bill establishing the right of student organizations to have administrative review over office space in the BSU Pavilion. The proposal was put forth by Mike Gollaher, chairman of an ad hoc student co-representative committee of representatives from student organizations. Senator Scott Day made a motion to bring the issue up at the October 20 Senate meeting.

Also discussed was the need to set up a committee to research KBSU's financial problems, specifically a large budget shortfall. "If it basically boils down to" said ASBSU President Marilyn Fairchild, that "they don't have enough money to grow the way they've been growing." Though recognizing that KBSU is working very hard to overcome these difficulties, Fairchild claimed that "the budget will not pick up the tab on KBSU." Fairchild said that despite what is being said, "the doors will close, the equipment will be put in storage."

The Senate then heard from Brian Harm, chairman of the Student Programs Board (SPB), who said that SPB was $600 over its $6,300 budget. "What I'm proposing," said Harm, "is that we will draw the (money) out of the film revenues to cover the overage." After some debate, Senator

Now in Progress:  
World War Three

Peace may be wonderful, but it's very costly. According to one rough count, over 700 million of the world's people are living in fear, a further 3,372,000 are involved in World War Two. The staggering cost in human lives of these little wars was about 200,000 combatants, 2 million civilians every year. Toronto Sun
PAC Monsters

Before 1971 politicians could accept contributions over and under the table. The Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, pushed through by a coalition of reforming Democrats and Republicans, ended that practice and changed the old tactics. Candidates were then required to fill reports on the money they received.

After the Watergate scandal, the 1971 Act was amended; campaign contribution limits were set. Individuals were allowed to give $1,000 to a candidate in a primary and another $5000 to each in the general election.

Also, a system of public campaign financing, by a check-off of state or IR return, was established. Taxpayers then chose whether or not they wanted to give one dollar to finance the presidential campaign and the candidates accepted public funds they weren't eligible for individual or PAC monies. The bi-partisan Federal Election Commission (FEC) was set up to monitor the new regulations.

Criteria now is that the current PAC behemoth plugging the hole would have taken place if the amendment had also included public financing of congressional candidates, as well.

As the 1974 "amends" included large loop-holes, custom-made by Congress to allow PAC access. "Common Cause estimates that by the 1984 elections PACs will contribute over $100 million to congressional candidates alone," according to Congress Watcher.

Meanwhile, PAC career gained its grip and spawned. In his book, The New Right: We’re Ready to Lead, Richard A. Viguerie reported on the sophistication of the conservative political machine. He said "conservative lobbying groups and educational organizations held appeal—especially a human touch—teachers and seminars on the political process and how to win elections in 1977-78.

"I was out to become the best marketer I could be. I determined to learn how to successfully market ideas to the public" Viguerie said.

Today, the PAC Co. is at the helm of the New Right PACs, guided by its mega-millionaire founder. Perfecting his direct mail techniques, Viguerie predicts that by 1981 he will have 5 million eager contacts identified by their interest in supporting conservative candidates.

The fruits of his labor are known these days—Terry Dolan’s and National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPC) that, after targeting candidates, pour thousands of dollars into anti-campaigns to get them out of office.

Now, even some conservatives are a little queasy about PAC power. Congress Watcher reports, "Poor people don’t make campaign contributions," . Scott Riedel (R-Keen) told the Wall Street Journal. "You might get a different result if there were a Poor-PAC up here."

So the poor get poorer, the rich get richer, and the rift grows wider. The illusion of democracy fueled by PAC fever goes on.

J.P.

Letters

Hope and Care

I would like to acknowledge Annette Knowles. As letter “War and Hope,” about Bob Hope, Angelina and me were in any of the wars when Bob Hope visited the American troops. It isn’t, and your letter is your right to voice them. However, if you were not over “There,” then get off your soap box and shut your mouth, because you don’t know what you’re talking about.

I served two tours in Vietnam and we (almost everybody I knew), looked forward to the U.S.O. shows. It gave us a break from the war, the daily stress, and gave us something to laugh at. It let us know that somebody cared enough to risk coming over to entertain. But I also didn’t need the publicity, or money, those were things he got from his tours into the combat zones. He could have sat at home and enjoyed Christmas with his family like so many others. If you had been there you would have seen that he “cared,” and by damn, we cared for him.

If you want to write about a subject like that, you first need to experience life.“For our Just Wars,” our government got us into them and our government is people. People who are not perfect and who we, the voters, put into office.

William D. Campbell

Fire and Brimstone

I would like to use this letter to commend the B.B. M. S.T.O.N.E. pamphlet handed out by the Young Republicans. The pamphlet attempts to lay the blame upon Governor John Evans for the unemployment problems afflicting Idaho because he vetoed the minimized Right-to-Work bill in the last legislative session. In general, it was a scurrilous attempt to deform the one voice of reason and moderation in state government. Let us not forget that an overwhelming conservative state legislature coupled with the most conservative federal government in 20 years has been the fundamental cause of our economic woes. Referred to the Depression of 1932, also brought about by conservative policies, have been things as bad as it is. We should lay blame upon those problems on our conservative and more judicious to blame them on unions in a barely ten-percent unionized state.

The Right-to-Work bill is fundamentally a union-busting, anti-freedom statement. The real economic problems of this country are not caused by a burgeoning military buildup that taps our productive strength, and 17th century monarchist policies that fight inflation with unemployment.

It is fitting that right wing hate groups would attempt to divert attention away from their economic failures this way.

Sincerely,
Larry Purviance

Larocco’s Thanks

The La Rocca family wants to thank all Idahoans for their warm reception and friendship over the past year.

It has been a great honor and privilege for us to campaign for Congress in the First District.

We have met thousands of wonderful Idahoans during our hard-fought, issues-oriented effort to give you reasoned and professional representation in Washington D.C.

We urge each and every eligible voter to go to the polls on November 2, to go to the polls on November 2, to thank all again for your support.

Larry La Rocca

Security in the Pavilion

Recently there has been some discussion about the possible discriminatory practices used by the Ada County Sheriff's Department, who act as security at all events in the BSU Pavilion. I recently attended the REO Speedwagon concert on October 19, 1982 and saw the Sheriff’s Department in action. They acted professionally in every respect.

I saw them wear people about smoking and to not stand in their chairs in the arena. Officers Craig Deveny and John DeVries bore the brunt of some very heavy verbal abuse and some minor physical confrontations, yet they remained composed and treated each on its own merits.

I felt that they did a good job in looking out for the good of the majority of the audience and the property of BSU.

In closing, I think we must remember, as students and taxpayers we pay a substantial amount for the pavilion and should not tolerate damage done in the "spirit of fun."

Sincerely,
Scott Smith
ASBU Senator

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Battle for the House

Continued from cover

against, which was defeated in a 204 to 202 House decision. He further stressed that one seat in Congress does make a difference. The Zablocki-Bingham Resolution that Craig opposed called for an immediate, mutual, and verifiable freeze on the production, deployment, and testing of nuclear weapons between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Craig did, however, support a substitute resolution titled the Bloomfield-Carney-Straffon Resolution, which passed the Senate and the House on Aug. 5. The substitute resolution calls for an arms agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union at reduced but equal levels before effecting a freeze.

Craig thinks an immediate freeze without negotiating substantial arms reductions would lock the United States into a position of military disadvantage and vulnerability and would hamper negotiations for achieving nuclear arms reductions.

Conversely, LaRocco prefers negotiating equal reduction of nuclear arsenals only after effecting the freeze in order to prevent new nuclear weapon systems from being added during negotiations.

EQUITABLE TAX RATE

Both first district congressional candi-
dates favor restructuring tax rates and closing loopholes, though their proposals differ.

"The value of the flat tax rate concept lies in its potential for productivity in this society," explained Craig, who favors an 18 percent flat tax rate for all income levels. Craig blamed tax shelters for keeping profits of large companies out of the economy. He favors changing the tax structure to keep earnings out from under tax shelters so that they may be invested to produce a healthy economy.

Craig's theory is that under a flat 18 percent tax rate with no loopholes, large companies would make three to four times more than they do under the current system.

Democratic candidate Larry LaRocco favors a different flat tax plan. He supports the Bradley Gephardt Proposal, which uses a flat tax rate that starts at 14 percent for those earning under $40,000 and graduating incrementally to 3 percent up to 28 percent.

The proposal is designed for personal incomes only, as opposed to corporate earnings, and includes deductions for items like mortgage interest payments. LaRocco praised the progressiveness of this plan, saying it would distribute a fair and equitable tax burden.

Social Security

According to both candidates, another important economic issue is the Social Security System.

Larry Craig charged that the press must relate the truth, and not induce emotionalism by creating the image that Reagan would balance the budget on the "backs" of the elderly.

Craig praised former President Carter for his efforts toward insuring the survival of the Social Security system until 2020. Beyond that, he regrets that Carter did not foresee the recession, and that he did not recognize that the Social Security benefits were exhausting the system.

Craig believes that too many programs have been added to the Social Security System, impairing its original intent. He protested that "Congress, in its infinite stupidity, saw all that easy money lying around and attached the disability system to Social Security without first putting a sound actuarial test into it." Craig contends that the disability system, along with other programs like survivor benefits, began to draw from the Social Security system, but were not rated accordingly.

Craig thinks that added programs tapping the Social Security fund should, instead, draw from the general fund and be evaluated annually. Designed during the Depression, the Social Security system was to be funded by its own tax base and provide only a retirement income, Craig stated.

He wants to increase the program's reserve pool without adding programs to draw from it. Craig said Social Security funding will improve with economic recovery.

Although Larry LaRocco believes the Social Security system is in a short-term crunch because of unemployment and the trade deficit, he believes cuts will not save the system. In fact, he predicts that this tax agency will increase by 10 percent in the next year alone.

LaRocco said he is concerned that the press is putting huge amounts of money into the Social Security system, but not increasing the base, which will cause Social Security to become bankrupt in less than a decade.

He favors a flat tax in which recipients, he asserts, "I am not going to cut any more benefits out of the Social Security program."

He proposes using imaginative thinking to find the program for fund money. For example, he is willing to explore placing the system on a price index that is comparable to wages, rather than linking the program with indices that may or may not affect those on fixed incomes. In the meantime, LaRocco would immediately set up a program to promote administrative efficiency that would halt the $2 billion overpayments made annually.

LaRocco said funding could come from offshore leasing and liquor taxes. LaRocco would extend a tax credit to encourage people to continue working rather than draw from their Social Security benefits.

Additionally, he would have congressmen and their staffs taxed under the Social Security system.

An additional slant in Idaho's First District Congressional race is the concern about the executive order establishing the procedure for the inventory and sale of public land.

Public Lands

Craig charges that the press uses "emotionalism" while it is obvious that public lands are adequately protected by law. He claims LaRocco is "struggling to find the right issues for his campaign so lands become an issue because of the emotionalism involved."

To Craig's criticisms, LaRocco said that the press, like Tip O'Neill and Jimmy Carter, should not be used as scapegoats for the Republican administration. LaRocco said it was at the request of Larry Craig and Attorney General David Lercy that Garry Corruthers of the Department of the Interior came to Idaho to dispel the issue by "putting us on the head and telling us that everything will be okay."

"Public land is protected by law because of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA) of 1976 which was adequate and adequate in the way we knew it," stated Craig. The FLPMA allows for the sale of surplus property, and proceeds go to the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Regarding the public lands issue, LaRocco said he dislikes the temperament of the Reagan Administration, noting that Idahoans had to fight to get information about the executive order on public lands.

Futhermore, LaRocco added that Reagan's order involves the inventory and possible sale of $17 million worth of public land while allowing no input from the Western ski resorts. "With FLPMA in place we don't need anymore legislation coming from this administration," declared LaRocco, who thinks we should not even consider selling public lands. He compared setting up the mechanism to study possible land sales to "setting up concentration camps and saying we'll never use them."

Craig agrees that administration has handled plans to inventory 35 million acres of land for possible sale too secretly. Nonetheless, he said he trusts Secretary of Interior James Watt. "James Watt has not violated one law today. If we didn't like what Watt is doing under the law then we ought to change the law," reasoned Craig, adding that Congress would not let the Secretary of Interior violate the law.

Craig thinks that people react against Watt because his actions, though legal, had not been done before. Craig said that Watt is a "confrontative kind of guy" but that he is only trying to seek a balance of use of non-use of public lands, moving more land toward the management side than a person who is "ethematically pro-wilderness."

According to Craig, even all that has been done is negative, rather then the press covers only the negative side of his actions. But LaRocco takes the alternate view, saying, "I don't trust Watt, his lieutenants, and the rest of the Sagebrush Rebels who are in the Department of Interior." He added that what Watt calls "assets management" LaRocco calls "privatization."

LaRocco takes credit for what he calls the McClure-Craig Amendment but LaRocco said, "Craig may be the only person in America who calls this the McClure-Craig Amendment." Pissed at a Senate bill that titled the McClure-Bumpers Amendment, the amendment requires the administration to release inventories of public land and to
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SHELLEYSMITH·~ZANEBUZBY.ndMICHAELLERNER Stoning superb:.AdaCounty prosecutor. Seiniger and I am convinced he would be a William J. Keppler; .
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Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, • Demonstrated commitment to Justice as Sept. 10, 1982 .
Boise State University" • Bipartisan political background: Staff • Experienced civil and criminal trial attorney managing his own practice. • Member: American Bar Association, Volunteer programs for the Latah College of Law. • Demonstrated commitment to Justice as • Graduate of the University of Idaho • or pulling through spaces to park and • Eligibility is restricted to a female Ada County resident who • has 40 hours a week during the past... and from this point forward, only monetary fines will be issued. • Multiple fines and warning tickets have been issued for this offense in the past, and from this point forward, only monetary fines will be issued. • Call Rob at 383-1681 for more info... • and should have completed either American National Government or State and Local Government. Interested students should contact: Dr. Gary Moncrief, Depart- • to contact the Department of Marketing and Mid- • The confidential self-help group is sponsored by the Counseling Center,Client Susan Meek or Virgil Rock at 385-1601. BSU Anorexia Nervosa The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) is starting a self-help group. The chief symptom is self-induced starvation and/or binge eating and purging. Thousands of cases report ill health, psychological impair- • the Idaho Department of Labor Enforcement conduct an independent investigation into the Peterman death. I will also support a grand jury review of all of the evidence and ask the District Court to appoint a special prosecutor to oversee all aspects of the case. The Peterman Case: As prosecutor I will request that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement conduct a grand jury review of all of the evidence and ask the District Court to appoint a special prosecutor to oversee all aspects of the case. Paid for by Seiniger for Prosecutor, Mike Burkett, Treasurer.

Job Opening

The Office of Veterans Affairs has one position available for a Veterans Benefits Counselor. Applicants must be veterans who are eligible for the VA Work-Study program. All interested veterans should see Randy Martindale or Bill Albin in room 114 of the Administration Building. Application deadline is November 5.

ASBSU Caucus Times

All ASBSU organizations note that weekly caucus meetings for the ASBSU Student Senate are scheduled for 3:45 p.m. on Mon- 
days in the Senate Offices. If you have items you wish to discuss at caucus, please turn them in to Weldon Smith, President Pro tem, before the preceding Friday noon. Items or requests turned in after this time will not be consid- ered until the next week. Feel free to contact me at exten... tion 1440 or at the ASBSU Office on the second floor of the SUB if you have any questions... Parking Fines 

The BSU Parking Control warns that it is illegal to back into or pull through spaces to park and constitutes a $4.00 fine. Monetary fines and warning tickets have been issued for this offense in the past, and from this point forward, only monetary fines will be issued. Call Rob at 383-1681 for more info... The Peterman Case: As prosecutor I will request that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement conduct an independent investigation into the Peterman death. I will also support a grand jury review of all of the evidence and ask the District Court to appoint a special prosecutor to oversee all aspects of the case.

No class has less class than this class.

From the people who brought you "Animal House" NATIONAL LAMPOON'S.

CLASS REUNION

The Distributive Education Conference (DECA) changes for Delta Epsilon Chi includes reorganizing DECA and changing the name: Delta Epsilon Chi. The focus of this club is sales, market- ing, communication and business skill development. The state Career Development Conference for Delta Epsilon Chi includes competition in sales presentation, communication and work-place skills. Delta Epsilon Chi invites all interested to contact the Depart- ment of Marketing and Mid-Management, Business Bldg. Room 306...
From its inception as a state, Idaho has held to the belief that in-state students should not be required to pay tuition to attend a state college or university. That concept was adhered to even during the Great Depression. Mike Wetherell is opposed to tuition. In the last session of the Idaho legislature, Mike Wetherell’s opponent supported a constitutional amendment to allow charging of tuition to in-state students. Elect a representative in District 15 committed to free public education for Idaho students. Elect Mike Wetherell to the House of Representatives from District 15.

In Step with District 15
A "Gifts for All Seasons" basket sponsored by the BSU Faculty Wives and Women will be held Nov. 4-6 in the Student Union lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The sale will be run on a consignment basis, with participants to receive 80 percent of the proceeds and 20 percent of the proceeds going to the scholarship fund. Items to be sold include quilted and knitted articles, knick-knacks, Christmas ornaments, carved wooden items, pottery, sculpture, art work, dried flower arrangements, and other decorative gifts. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members are invited to bring their wares and not be permitted during the sale, as there will be plenty of club members to oversee the event, according to Keppler. For further information contact Dorothy Alberson, 343-2033; Vivian Johnston, 342-1034; or Pat Bolling, 344-1757.

**GIFT BAZAAR**

Jazz ensembles at BSU, directed by Michael L. Sambell, will play works from the literature such as "Big Bands" as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Bob Haggard, and Goodman. This concert will take place Oct. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. General admission to the concert is $1 for students and senior citizens, $1, and public school music students and their directors are free. RSVP now and full-time students will be admitted free of charge.

**On Stage**

Thursday Film Classic--The Unholy Garden

Ronald Colman and Fay Wray star in this melodrama written by the great team, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. KAI-D, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.

Celebration--stars Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart.

KIV-4, Oct. 29, 25 p.m.

Creative Features--all night long, KTV-12, Oct. 31.

Oedipus--"Lucy and the First Family"--"Lucy," the oldest and most complete skeleton of any human ancestor, has sparked a major controversy about human evolution. KAI-D, Oct. 30, 9 p.m.

Firing Line--William F. Buckley, a champion of the conservative viewpoint, debates adversaries. KAI-D, Oct. 30, 11 p.m.

Top of the Hill (Part I)--Set against the 1980 Olympics, a man struggling with mid-life crisis turns away from his modern existence for a simpler more vigorous life. KIV-6, Nov. 1, 2 p.m. (Part 2 airs Nov. 2, 2 p.m.)


KIV-6, Nov. 3, 2 p.m.

**On Stage**

Flying Fish (A Fish Under Brinks) Oct. 29 and 30.
Jason's Jump Cut Oct. 28, Nov. 4.
Top Pub: Big Snake, Oct. 29 and 30.
Whiskey River: Adele's, Oct. 29.
Whiskey River: Billie Bee and the Stingers, Oct. 29 and 30.

**Writers and Artists Series**

Washington University. He won a Wallace Stegner fellowship. His work has appeared in numerous magazines, including Sports Illustrated. He attended Washington State College, Cheney, where he is currently teaching, and at the writing program at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. The Writers and Artists Series is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, Boise Public Schools, the BSU English Department and Honors Program, Boise Cascade Corp., the Book Shop, Simplex Industries, Owyhee Foods, Inc., Wells Fargo Bank, and the Security Bank of Idaho. Accommodations for participants are provided by the Idaho Hotel. The series is directed by Dr. Robert Kincaid.

**Universities and Arts Series**

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The Man From Snowy River

Anthony Burt

BSU CONCERT

Conductor Michael L. Sambell will direct the BSU orchestra in a full concert Monday, Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. The program will feature guest violinist Karen Krat as soloist. She will play the "Winter movement" from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." The program will also include J. Walsh's "Symphony X," Shostakovich's "Ave Maria," and music from "The Mark of Zorro" by Montage. General admission is $3 for students and senior citizens, $1, and BSU personnel and full-time students will be admitted free of charge. Proceeds from the concert go to the BSU Music Department scholarship fund.

In contrast to Road Warrior, My Brilliant Career, Picnic at Hanging Rock, Walkabout, or even Picture-Show Man and The Ninth Wave, the American import, opening at the Plaza Twin Theatres, The Man From Snowy River, is four years past its prime. The striking attraction of recent Aussie films for American audiences is their fresh perspective on outback life, and yet, aside from Snowy River, its makers attempt to hark back to the already-breath-taking mountain scenery with gaudy, distracting, self-indulgent photography. They subject us to too many lazy, technicolor, freeze-frame shots of a snow-covered stallion waiting to be fed at a barbeque or, worse, a stallion waiting to be fed at a barbeque. A real horse would be a better horse. A real horse would be a better horse. A real horse would be a better horse.

At the Man From Snowy River, it is a disgrace, long-suffering open spaceship (open spaceship) with wild stallions and wolves. Tired of herding them away from their homes, she loses interest in her work and starts drinking. She is fired from her job and forced to leave her home. She is raised by a group of women who take her in and teach her how to be a good woman. She is then forced to leave them and go on her own. She is eventually captured by pirates and sold into slavery. She is rescued by a dashing young man and they escape together.

The Neil Simon Broadway comedy hit "The Goodbye Girl" will be performed at the BSU Library, 836 West Emerson. The show, directed by Barry Levinson and starring Carolee Carmello, opens on Nov. 5, at 8:15 p.m., and runs through Nov. 7. The show follows the story of a young man named Alex who meets a woman named Ellen in the library. They fall in love and decide to get married. However, Ellen is already married to a man named Michael. Alex helps Ellen get out of her marriage and they eventually get married themselves. In the end, Alex and Ellen have a baby and live happily ever after.

Cold-drill, a literature anthology published by the BSU English Department, is on exhibit in the library's main reading room. The anthology includes works by many of the world's best-known authors, including Shakespeare, Hemingway, and Faulkner. The anthology also includes works by many of the world's best-known authors, including Shakespeare, Hemingway, and Faulkner. The anthology also includes works by many of the world's best-known authors, including Shakespeare, Hemingway, and Faulkner. The anthology also includes works by many of the world's best-known authors, including Shakespeare, Hemingway, and Faulkner.
Schlitz is back with the taste that's rocking America. Try the clean refreshing taste of Schlitz...or pour yourself the new Schlitz Light, brewed light to stay light all night long.

THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES

TWO GRAND PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE SCHLITZ'S GUESTS IN TORONTO FOR THE LAST PERFORMANCE OF THE WHO'S 1982 NORTH AMERICAN TOUR.

This may be your last chance to see in person one of the world's great rock legends. Be there.

Schlitz will send 2 winning couples (winner plus a friend) to Toronto. You'll receive airfare, hotel accommodations in Toronto for 2 nights, tickets to THE WHO concert, dinner both nights in superb Toronto restaurants, a souvenir album, limousine service to and from the concert and spending money.

The "WHO" 1982 Tour Sweepstakes Official Rules, No Purchase Necessary

1. To enter, hand print your name and address on the official entry form or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper and mail to: The Who 1982 Tour Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4290, Libertyville, Illinois 60048. Entries must be received by November 30th, 1982.

2. No purchase required. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by H. Olsen & Co., an independent judging organization whose decisions will be final. Grand prize winners will be notified by December 10th; all others will be notified by January 31, 1983. All 50 First Prize winners will receive a Koss Music Box personal portable cassette player with a cassette of "It's Hard," THE WHO's latest release. 500 Second Prize winners receive THE WHO's latest album, "It's Hard," plus a Schlitz/WHO tour T-shirt.

Schlitz is back with the taste that's rocking America. Try the clean refreshing taste of Schlitz...or pour yourself the new Schlitz Light, brewed light to stay light all night long.

THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES
Box 4290
Libertyville, IL 60048

Name ____________________________
Address ___________________________
City ____________________________ State ________ Zip __________ Phone No. ______

ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 30TH, 1982 TO BE ELIGIBLE.

THE WHO 1982 TOUR SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS LIST P.O. Box 4290, Libertyville, Illinois 60048

1. No substitution of prizes. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the winners.
2. The geographic area covered by THE WHO 1982 Tour Sweepstakes is nationwide with approximately 5,000 retail outlets participating. For a list of Grand, First, and Second Prize winners, write "THE WHO" 1982 Tour Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 4290, Libertyville, Illinois 60048.

1982 SST, SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WI.
Battle for the House

...Continued from page 5

give 30 days notice to Congress of any proposal for the sale of such land. The bill does not, however, require the approval of Congress on those proposed sales. According to the New York Times, the bill changed nothing that didn't already exist by law.

LaRocco contends that the bill gives Congress no additional authority and that its passage did not become an issue until Craig discovered he was losing ground on the land sale issue.

Craig says the bill stopped the public land sale executive order dead in its tracks, but LaRocco maintains that the inventory land sale executive order was rescinded, LaRocco blasted Craig at a September 30th press conference for his inaction and passive approval of the executive order and suggested a resolution to rescind the executive order to "privatize" public lands.

LaRocco then sent the resolution to Democratic Representative Pat Williams of Montana, who maintained its main thrust and on September 30 introduced the Guaranteed Access Resolution of 1982. The resolution declares that the U.S. policy is to guarantee public access to public lands and establishes the land sale procedure.

Closing the Campaign

LaRocco said that his election would add something Idaho does not have now with its congressional delegation. The Democrat would solidly ahead in the southern half of the First District, but could lose the race unless his popularity improved in the North. "The incumbent drew nearly twice as many votes in the May primary as his challenger, though both candidates were unopposed."

LaRocco thinks the November election results will be different.

The hottest issues in the First District Congressional race are economic recovery and public land use. Republican vulnerability depends heavily on economic trends, even in the short time remaining before election day. Idaho's candidates oppose each other most stoutly on the public land use issue, though they dispute nuclear freeze policy, too.

One seat makes a difference in Congress. Voters will choose to continue the Reagan revolution or opt to add a Democrat to the Idaho delegation in Washington D.C.
When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.

When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Amendment

*Continued from page 3*

The amendment would also prevent Idaho from acquiring additional land from the federal government for conversion to state parks or fish and game preserves if the land is needed to secure long-term financial return to the state.

Yern Raevscoft, former state legislator who introduced the bill to the House, said the intent of the amendment is to make federal public land management more responsive to the state of Idaho.

He said that the courts have interpreted the present land policy to mean short-term benefits for the federal government, and the amendment emphasizes long-term financial benefits.

"It's just good solid clean up or a single change in direction of the state land policies without diluting or taking away the dedication to those lands from the particular institution they were originally dedicated," Raevscoft said.

Roby acknowledged that the public lands controversy is not a "highly emotional issue for his district," but rather a statewide issue that requires attention.

"Nobody knows if it exists," Roby said of the proposed amendment. He continued that the wording on the ballot was "harmless-appearing, housekeeping language that makes it impossible not to vote against it." "It is not the intent we are voting against," Roby said.

Roby urged Idahoans to vote no to House Joint Resolution 18. He suggests that the amendment must be considered regarding public lands management in the state.

"Why take the chance," Roby said of supporting the proposed amendment. "We are nothing to lose and nothing to gain.

ASBSU

*Continued from page 3*

Exams for the fall term will be given in the Ada Lounge, SUB, Nov. 3 and 4 from 8:00-10:30, 10:30-12:30, and 1:00-3:00. Students wishing to take one or both exams must pay a $10 fee at the Cashier's Office, 2nd floor of the Administration building. The fee is payable at the time the exam is registered.

The first exam date listed above is the regular exam date. Students must present I.D. and their signed receipt of exam fee payment before they will be allowed to take the exam. Students wishing to prepare for both exams should contact the Exam Office at BSU's Writing Lab, Room 220 in the Liberal Arts Bldg., open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

National Call for ICLCs

Hearing

The ICLCs have called on the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, to help them in their hearing by lobbying their legislators to support the ICLCs. The ICLCs are asking for financial support from the union to help them in their hearing.

Idaho Snake River Alliance Position

The Snake River Alliance, (SRA), an Idaho citizen group concerned about the nuclear arms race in Idaho, will hold a NO vote candidate initiative #3 in the upcoming election. The initiative will be the first of its kind in Idaho and the only one in the country that would prevent the nuclear powers from developing nuclear weapons.

The SRA believes that nuclear weapons are not necessary for national security. The SRA also believes that nuclear power is not the answer to our energy needs. The SRA supports non-nuclear energy sources and believes that nuclear power is not the answer to our energy needs.

Exams Required

The BSU Minimal Competency Exam in Writing for transfer students, returning students, and others who have not taken Composition I or II will be given in the Ada Lounge, SUB, Nov. 3 and 4 from 8:00-10:30, 10:30-12:30, and 1:00-3:00. Students wishing to take one or both exams must pay a $10 fee at the Cashier's Office, 2nd floor of the Administration building. The fee is payable at the time the exam is registered.

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The only way to make it.

The Coors way.
Brewed slowly and naturally, aged longer with no preservatives or additives.
Coors after Coors, it's always first beer fresh.

Made for the way you really like it.
The Real Puzzle

by Don Rubin

We've mixed the trademarks of nine famous running shoes (at the right) and then scrambled their brand names (below) to jog your memory. We'd like you to track them down, then match them up. Just jot the numbers in the appropriate spaces.

1 KROEBE
2 ORPET
3 KEIN
4 WEN CANELAB
5 UPAM
6 DASDIA
7 TENCIO
8 BOSORK
9 NOSECREV

Here is the correct order of instruments from the Dizzy puzzle:
1 tenor horn (tuba)
2 piccolo
3 flute
4 bass sax No. 1
5 trombone
6 French horn No. 1
7 cornet
8 bass sax No. 2
9 trombone
10 basset horn (tenor clarinet)
11 tenor sax
12 French horn No. 2
13 basshorn

Have you had enough of these crazy puzzles? How would you like to get even with Don Rubin and win $10 to boot? Then send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to this newspaper. All entries will become property of UPS, Inc. (You only win the money if we use your puzzle idea.)

Punch

“Actually, now that I come to think of it, I hardly notice they’re Rastafarians anymore.”

Classified

Wanted: ‘68 Firebird or Camaro parts. Call Mike at 939-8076 after 5:30 p.m.

Typing! Fast, efficient, Good speller. Call Marya, 384-5410.

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