Mitchell named Idaho’s outstanding young woman

Susan Mitchell, Boise State University Director of Student Residential Life and Boise State’s Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Mitchell, a 25-year-old graduate student from Boise, Idaho, was named the winner of the American Student Association President’s Scholarship for Outstanding Young Women of America.

Mitchell, who is also employed as a campus residence hall advisor, was chosen as the winner from a field of 21-35 year-old female students from across the nation.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Women competition is to honor women between the ages of 21-35 who have distinguished themselves in dedication, service and leadership in their community as well as their own growth.

Mitchell has been employed by Boise State since 1974. She was Dean of Women until 1977 when she became Assistant Director of Student Residential Life; the position she continues to hold.

Prior to that, she was employed by the Oklahoma State University as a member of the Oklahoma State University Women’s Center, member of Madrigal Singing Group and a member of the Women’s Athletics.

Susan has been involved in a number of community activities including: canvassing for American Cancer Society; and similar organizations; a member of the Oklahoma State University Women’s Affairs Board; a member of Madrigal Singing Group; a member of the Women’s Athletics.

As an honor student, Susan has been named to several Who’s Who in American publications: Students in America, Women in America; American University; American University; and Public Relations.

The following schedule will be adhered to in certifying BSU veterans to receive benefits from the Veterans Administration. (Summer sessions will be certified at a reduced rate.)

1. If the veteran is an undergraduate student, his benefits will be determined by the number of undergraduate hours he has earned.

2. The veteran must be enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Idaho.

Vets to be certified from September-May

The following schedule will be adhered to in certifying BSU veterans to receive benefits from the Veterans Administration. (Summer sessions will be certified at a reduced rate.)

1. If the veteran is an undergraduate student, his benefits will be determined by the number of undergraduate hours he has earned.

2. The veteran must be enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Idaho.

The following schedule will be adhered to in certifying BSU veterans to receive benefits from the Veterans Administration. (Summer sessions will be certified at a reduced rate.)

1. If the veteran is an undergraduate student, his benefits will be determined by the number of undergraduate hours he has earned.

2. The veteran must be enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Idaho.

The following schedule will be adhered to in certifying BSU veterans to receive benefits from the Veterans Administration. (Summer sessions will be certified at a reduced rate.)

1. If the veteran is an undergraduate student, his benefits will be determined by the number of undergraduate hours he has earned.

2. The veteran must be enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Idaho.

The following schedule will be adhered to in certifying BSU veterans to receive benefits from the Veterans Administration. (Summer sessions will be certified at a reduced rate.)

1. If the veteran is an undergraduate student, his benefits will be determined by the number of undergraduate hours he has earned.

2. The veteran must be enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Idaho.

The following schedule will be adhered to in certifying BSU veterans to receive benefits from the Veterans Administration. (Summer sessions will be certified at a reduced rate.)

1. If the veteran is an undergraduate student, his benefits will be determined by the number of undergraduate hours he has earned.

2. The veteran must be enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Idaho.
Barnes welcomes students

Editor, the Arbiter

We welcome you to the campus for the Fall of 1975, and to the year of the Bicentennial celebrations. There should be an interesting and exciting sports program this year. As we look forward to the Student Union Program Board events, we believe that the Bicentennial and historical celebrations, the dedication of the Special Events Center, and the exciting sports programs for both men and women.

The Student Union has added a number of able faculty members to its roster and others are added year by year to remember its motto: "Developing Academic Excellence".

We urge you to seriously apply yourself to your studies and education, so that our field of interest and, wherever possible, to broaden your educational opportunities and involvements in music, the arts, and in helping to manage various student affairs of the University.

Cordially yours,

John B. Barnes
President

Kim diversity events

Editor, the Arbiter

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to Boise State University, 1975. It promises to be an interesting year, more so than just the Bicentennial theme. Growth within our school is all around us. We are looking forward to our enlarged student, new Student Union Center, and construction is now underway for a new Science Complex. Serious discussion is on a SUB Annes and the State Board of Education has given its approval to the planning stages for an additional building.

The Bicentennial celebration has given us a window to the past and the vision of the future.

Attention sports fans

The Arbiter is in dire need of a sports editor. Must be free to travel to away games. Apply

Arbiter office, SUB.

Cannon fodder

Sunrise over Stonehenge

by Jack Bryan

The sun was just below the peaks of the mountains, and the air was still crisp cool as Boise State stepped into the rising sun flooded the valley with cheery sounds intense August day.

They began to arrive in small groups parking their cars in their usual parking places in the stadium lot. Quietly and swiftly they trodged up the ramp and into full view of the striped synthetic turf.

The coolness of the early morning made some of them shiver, but all were awed by the huge concrete structure that stood silently across the field, for the last time they had assembled here the new upper deck of the stadium was still architects dream.

They assembled in their bright orange seats dopping their blue and orange cowboy hats, and those less exotic yet quite respectable reserved seats nearby. Many looked about the stadium anticipating the special events of the day, others tried to shake the chill of the morning air by drinking coffee from their brown paper bag to reduce the chill.

The blue door of the varsity center suddenly burst open and out ran a half dozen cheerleaders from years past. They ran across the field with the now greeting crowd and took their places.

In spite of the early morning hour the crowd responded to the organized cheerleading. FIRST IN TEN, DO IT AGAIN! FIRST IN TEN, DO IT AGAIN!" the chant continued in unison as if the team was down on the field. "PUSH EM BACK, PUSH EM BACK, WAY BACK! PUSH EM BACK, PUSH EM BACK, WAY BACK!"

The cheerleaders grew into a rhythm of the cheers. "BLOCK THAT PUNT! BLOCK THAT PUNT!" the cheerleaders whipped the crowd into a frenzied shouting. "WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN! WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!"

As the first rays of sunlight crept over the new upper deck the cheerleaders formed a human pyramid in honor of the sunrise at this dedication ceremony. Instinctively, the crowd grew quiet as they watched the unique spectacle of the rising sun over the new football season. The crowd now could see more people, and produce more revenue for more scholarships for more football players and the Broncos could win more football games.

The dedicated followers broke into wild frenzied unreasonable shouting.

"What a magnificent engineering feat," they screamed.

"Now we will always know where the sun will rise, just as our leaders at the Bicentennial stated that it would rise section 16, seat 22, and truly it has - tomorrow section 16, seat 22.

Unexpectedly, the door of the press box opened and Coach Tony stepped out into the brilliant sunlight wearing sunglasses. The golden rays of sunlight turned his silver hair into a crown of gold. Frenzied more now than before, the cheerleaders began leaping and shouting, holding their arms over their heads as if signaling a touchdown. Coach Tony stood silently for a moment, turned around and disappeared back into the press box.

The thundering roar of the modern day Druids melted away into silence once again filled this massive stadium. The Druids filed out of Stonehenge and into the parking lot. Looking back with awe they felt a new respect in their leader, for with everyone's money the leaders had constructed a great solar monument that would assure others that the sun truly rises and sets over Stonehenge.

"Historic view of BSU" presented by Public Relations Office

The Arbiter is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State University. The office of the Arbiter is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State College Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725.

Articles and letters to the editor must be received prior to 12:00 Noon Thursday before publication. All articles and letters to the editor must be typed and bear a legible signature.
Reserved parking on the Boise State campus will cost $30 for faculty, staff and students alike this fall as the new Scholarship Parking System goes into effect. The plan is so named because $30 of the $80 will go into a scholarship fund for academically superior students. The remaining $50 will go into a parking maintenance fund.

The new system is on a first come first serve basis with reserved spaces being sold in the Administration Building lot; the Library, Business, Liberal Arts-east, Student Union Building and Health Center lots. The spaces went on sale August 1 and will continue on sale until September 22. They are available in the Parking Control Center on the second floor of the Administration building.

Students, faculty and staff not purchasing a reserved space may park in the Towers lot and on campus streets after the purchase of a $2.00 decal. Cars may park in the student lot without a sticker.

The City Treasurers Office will continue to issue tickets to violators. Initial tickets will be $10.00 with the possibility of a tow-away after November 15.

Several groups on campus sought to boycott the plan. A group of faculty and staff urged a boycott in a flyer handed out prior to the sale of the spaces. Another group, called the Your Freedom Committee, headed by Dr. Jerry Gephart, said the system abridged the freedoms of the First Amendment.

The pamphlet issued by this group stated, "The faculty and staff of this institution already give beyond the call of duty and should not have to purchase one of the few benefits they have left." It further stated that "No student should have to pay for another students education..." This group originally put the pamphlets in campus mail boxes, but administration officials had them removed. The committee also picketed in front of the parking control offices on the first day of the reserved space sale.

Handicapped students, faculty and staff may buy a pre-numbered space for $2.00 on the advice of their doctor. Motorcycles must park in designated spots and must have a $1.00 decal.

One of the complaints of the system stems from a statement from the FCC that the purchase of a pre-numbered space does not guarantee that the space will be available. In the event a pre-numbered space has been purchased and a car is parked illegally, the owner of the space may park in an open or non-reserved space without penalty. Reserved spaces are non-transferable if a person terminates employment or student status.

For more information, contact the Parking Control Center on the second floor of the Administration Building.

---

Reserved parking plan stirs controversy

Students and faculty demonstrated their dislike of the new Scholarship Parking plan on the day the spaces went on sale. Among the protesters was (L-R) Clark Perkins, John Hablensky and Kay Wood.

The Boise Journal's Pick-Program Coordinator, recently was honored as a winner in the College Store Journal's Pick-Pro-Profile-Profile-Profile competition. The contest which is sponsored by the Association's Merchandising Committees is nation wide in scope and included printing by Ms. Brock in the College Store Journal.

"Doing Things Better" titled the article written by Ms. Brock which included two imaginative ideas for use in BSU's Campus Store. A printed receipt used by students for the express purpose of dropping books that were not needed has been incorporated in the Book Store's policies.

During the rush periods when additional help is needed at the store, Ms. Brock has excluded the help of Retired Senior's Volunteer Program to aid with the checking of student's book bags, parcels, coats and such.

Brock honored in book store competition

CUSTOM 8-TRACK TAPES

professional quality * satisfaction guaranteed * wide selection

to insure top quality

ONLY THE FINEST EQUIPMENT AND TAPE IS USED.

introductory offer

YOU PAY ONLY $3.88 FOR ANY TAPE.

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.

THE TAPETOWORKERS: 345-9524

OFF ANY TAPE-REGULARLY $6

NAME

PHONE

limit one per customer

hours

WED. - FRI. 10 AM - 8 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM - 2 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY,
MONDAY,
TUESDAY

the tapetoworkers

345-9524

Reserve parking on the Boise State campus will cost $30 for faculty, staff and students alike this fall as the new Scholarship Parking System goes into effect. The plan is so named because $30 of the $80 will go into a scholarship fund for academically superior students. The remaining $50 will go into a parking maintenance fund.

The new system is on a first come first serve basis with reserved spaces being sold in the Administration Building lot; the Library, Business, Liberal Arts-east, Student Union Building and Health Center lots. The spaces went on sale August 1 and will continue on sale until September 22. They are available in the Parking Control Center on the second floor of the Administration building.

Students, faculty and staff not purchasing a reserved space may park in the Towers lot and on campus streets after the purchase of a $2.00 decal. Cars may park in the student lot without a sticker.

The City Treasurers Office will continue to issue tickets to violators. Initial tickets will be $10.00 with the possibility of a tow-away after November 15.

Several groups on campus sought to boycott the plan. A group of faculty and staff urged a boycott in a flyer handed out prior to the sale of the spaces. Another group, called the Your Freedom Committee, headed by Dr. Jerry Gephart, said the system abridged the freedoms of the First Amendment.

The pamphlet issued by this group stated, "The faculty and staff of this institution already give beyond the call of duty and should not have to purchase one of the few benefits they have left." It further stated that "No student should have to pay for another students education..." This group originally put the pamphlets in campus mail boxes, but administration officials had them removed. The committee also picketed in front of the parking control offices on the first day of the reserved space sale.

Handicapped students, faculty and staff may buy a pre-numbered space for $2.00 on the advice of their doctor. Motorcycles must park in designated spots and must have a $1.00 decal.

One of the complaints of the system stems from a statement from the FCC that the purchase of a pre-numbered space does not guarantee that the space will be available. In the event a pre-numbered space has been purchased and a car is parked illegally, the owner of the space may park in an open or non-reserved space without penalty. Reserved spaces are non-transferable if a person terminates employment or student status.

For more information, contact the Parking Control Center on the second floor of the Administration Building.

---

Reserved parking plan stirs controversy

Students and faculty demonstrated their dislike of the new Scholarship Parking plan on the day the spaces went on sale. Among the protesters was (L-R) Clark Perkins, John Hablensky and Kay Wood.

The Boise Journal's Pick-Program Coordinator, recently was honored as a winner in the College Store Journal's Pick-Pro-Profile-Profile-Profile competition. The contest which is sponsored by the Association's Merchandising Committees is nation wide in scope and included printing by Ms. Brock in the College Store Journal.

"Doing Things Better" titled the article written by Ms. Brock which included two imaginative ideas for use in BSU's Campus Store. A printed receipt used by students for the express purpose of dropping books that were not needed has been incorporated in the Book Store's policies.

During the rush periods when additional help is needed at the store, Ms. Brock has excluded the help of Retired Senior's Volunteer Program to aid with the checking of student's book bags, parcels, coats and such.

Brock honored in book store competition

CUSTOM 8-TRACK TAPES

professional quality * satisfaction guaranteed * wide selection

to insure top quality

ONLY THE FINEST EQUIPMENT AND TAPE IS USED.

introductory offer

YOU PAY ONLY $3.88 FOR ANY TAPE.

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.

THE TAPETOWORKERS: 345-9524

OFF ANY TAPE-REGULARLY $6

NAME

PHONE

limit one per customer

hours

WED. - FRI. 10 AM - 8 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM - 2 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY,
MONDAY,
TUESDAY

the tapetoworkers

345-9524
Campus Store plans fund raising project

BSU's Campus Store has initiated a new policy that warns students not to buy textbooks until they attend their classes. No refunds will be made on fall textbooks until September 8. Instructors are asked to remind students of the new policy.

According to Betty Broek, Campus Store Manager, "We just don't have the room, we need to use every cash register for "outgoing" customers and do not have the manpower to handle book returns."

Betty blames increased enrollment but no increase in her floor space for cramped quarters. "We will also have 200 additional charge customers this semester because of increased athletic scholarships."

The Campus Store will also be launching into three interactive programs designed to provide better service for students, faculty and staff as well.

"I'm excited about our new scholarship fund raising project," said Ms Broek, "this is a pioneer adventure,... a first in our area."

A coupon book containing over $200.00 in values will go on sale only at the Campus Store for $.95. According to Ms Broek, $1.00 of every sale will go toward the student scholarship fund.

Radio KBBK is sponsoring the project and will provide free advertising to promote the Campus Store coupon book. Values include such things as free dinners at the Spaghetti-Warehouse, the Brown Box Hut and ticket values at the Vista Theatre.

The Campus Store is sponsoring the "Traveling Book Display", a 44 van loaded with new books for faculty inspection.

State Board rules on Student Services

Student services such as housing, food and student union operations must become self-supporting, the State Board of Education decided when they met in Boise in July. Currently, state funds are used to subsidize these services. This amounts to $512,000 at Idaho State and $23,700 at Boise State. The Board also authorized BSU to budget $127,500 from state monies to help support student services. School officials said they were in financial difficulties. This Board move brought sharp criticism from Boise State faculty and the State's request to budget for student services was officially revoked.

According to the constitution, any organization unable to fulfill this request by September 15, please notify the Programs Office in writing regarding their delay.

Off-campus meal tickets

Prices as low as:
breakfast $0.43
lunch $1.10
dinner $1.42

If it gives you:

The most for your money
unlimited seconds, drinks...
More free time
no meals to prepare
Continental breakfasts
Special diets

For information call:
busser-385-1228
food service-385-1225

3 good reasons for BSU students to bank at CSB.

- Free Checking
  No monthly service charge
  No minimum balance required

- Saturday Drive-In Banking
  CSB's Drive-in windows are open Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

- Convenience
  CSB's Broadway office is within easy walking distance of the BSU campus

3 good reasons for BSU students to bank at CSB.

- Free Checking
  No monthly service charge
  No minimum balance required

- Saturday Drive-In Banking
  CSB's Drive-in windows are open Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

- Convenience
  CSB's Broadway office is within easy walking distance of the BSU campus

People on the second floor of the Student Union Building were surprised to see the sky falling last week. Two men plumbing the Look Out fell off a board above the false ceiling and fell to the floor amid a shower of plaster. Neither were hurt. As one secretary in the Union said, "What else can you say but 'how nice of you to drop by.'"

Programs board asks for officers list

According to the constitution, all organizations must complete an officers list to be handed in to the Student Union Programs Office, second floor, Student Union Building. Forms can be obtained from the Programs Office, and should be turned in no later than September 15. Any organization unable to fulfill this request by September 15, please notify the Programs Office in writing regarding their delay.

A Senate Chambers Archives will be provided for displaying of copies of organization charters. This will free added recognition for your organization. Any question regarding the request, call 485-1223.

We are hoping each organization realizes the importance of this notice, as their recognition on campus shall be officially revoked, if officer lists are not turned in by due date.

MOLENAAR'S HAS BEAUTIFUL THINGS FOR BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE!

Shop where terms are convenient, atmosphere pleasant and your patronage appreciated...

GIVE US A TRY AT "THE DREAM COME TRUE STORE"

TWO LOCATIONS
• 1207 BROADWAY • FRANKLIN SHOPPING CENTER

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
Broadway Office • 1101 Broadway • Member F.D.I.C.
Scholarship fund raising held

On June 20 and 21, the Boise State University Student Union Programs Board sponsored the first in a series of events designed to raise $75,000 for academic scholarships. The event, which was titled New and Unique; Old and Antique, was held in the Student Union Building and featured merchandise ranging from the finest in antiques to bathroom fixtures and handcrafts.

Along with the marketing of area dealer's merchandise, a gigantic plant fair accompanied the event. 4500 tropical house plants shipped from Florida were accompanied by the event's merchandise, a gigantic plant fair. The event's title was New and Unique; Old and Antique. The event included Bob Hoppie, SUPB Events co-Chairperson; John Eliott, SUPB Lectures Chairperson; and Mike Riddermoser, SUPB Programs Board sponsored the first Chicago firm of Holly. The event's title was New and Unique; Old and Antique.

The plants that remained after the fair's termination were sold by members of the Programs Board and distributed among the various campus departments and offices as a donation to the university.

Veteran's clerk to curtail calls and inquiries

It is stressed that the Office of Veterans Affairs and the Vet-Rep on campus will have offices open for service during the regular 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New federal-state grants of up to $1,500 a year are now available for Idaho college students. Milton Small, executive director of the Office of the State Board of Education, said the grants may be used for tuition, fees, room and board, books or other expenses. Any student enrolled in an eligible school is eligible, providing the student can show definite financial need. Small stated. Application forms are available in the financial aid office in the Administration building.
Gift And Jewelry Items
Campus Clothing
Sundries
Greeting Cards
Stationery
Candy, Cigarettes
And Snacks
And Of Course
Your Textbooks
Art Supplies
Class Rings

"To Serve Your Every Need"

Books On Every Topic
School And Offices Supplies
Paperback Department

Special Order Any Book
Check Cashing Service
Used Book Buyback
During Finals
Photo Service
Key Making
Xerox Copies
Plastic Laminating
Engineering Supplies
Magazine Subscriptions
(50% Student Discounts)
Cap And Gown Rentals

HEWLETT-PACKARD
CALCULATORS

HP-25
Gives today's businessman the
calculation power he needs at a
price he can easily afford
$195.00

HP-21
May be the
most revolutionary
financial device
of our time $295.00

P-70
P-80
P-55
P-55
The smallest
miracle
fully programmed
pocket calculator
$795.00

Takes repetition out
of repetitive problems
$395.00

All the features and
functions you'd expect in a full
scientific calculator plus
few surprises
$125.00

AVAILABLE AT
YOUR CAMPUS STORE
Roving Reporter probes parking

What is your opinion of the new parking plan at BSU and do you have any helpful ideas for the project?

Mike Thompson (senior) "I think the whole thing is a farce. We have to pay for parking ticketsheader's yelled at, but it's not their fault. The administration keeps giving more excuses for more money and students can't afford it. I think the student government ought to get off their backs and exert a little pressure. Student government is not a popularity contest. If they're not doing their job they should be removed."

Don Erickson (sophomore) "Sounds like a bunch of bull shit. I don't know any student who can afford it. I can't afford it. The school is just as greedy as everyone else. If you're late for class you're going to park where you can find a place no matter what." 

Sylvia Hansen (Parking Operator) "I don't like the parking plan at BSU and I think it's unfair. Actually, I'm quitting my job as meter person and becoming a student. I don't want to be the one giving out the parking tickets. The faculty and the other parking officials don't like the plan but they'll be the ones getting yelled at, but it's their job and they have to do it."

Rick Weiss (junior) "My point of view stems from experience. I went to a large school and it was a privilege to be able to have a parking place near the adjoining buildings. The other parking places were a half an hour away from your classes. However, there is more plus than minus because we do need more scholarships."

Julia Scholte (senior) "I think it was handled very poorly. It was maneuvered in a way to limit equal opportunity for all the students."

Steve Wallace (sophomore) "I don't think the city should have any jurisdiction on campus. You don't come to school for harassment."

P. Virginia Pepple (freshman) "It stinks. I'm not going to buy a sticker. I'd rather park a mile away than buy a sticker."

Dave Anderson (senior) "Basically, I think the faculty should be able to park near their classes. How can they teach if they're late? I'm paying them to teach me."

Although there have been countless attempts to improve the quality of education, the billions of dollars spent in the last twenty five years by private foundations and public agencies appear to leave a great many teachers and students unfulfilled. What education is really asking is, "What should be the objectives of human activity?"

If we take the common sense position that the main objective of any activity is to promote the fulfillment of the individuals involved, then the real goal of education would be nothing less than the fulfillment of the student. In the case we are using it here, fulfillment implies the ideal of full potentialities or growth latent in the individual. Therefore, the purpose of any educational system is first, to supply a vision of the range of these potentialities and secondly, to effectively provide the student with a practical means for achieving such full development.

The concept of Creative Intelligence arises from an examination of the structure of purposeful change in nature. No matter where we look whether it be in astronomy or biology or even in the growth of a rose - we observe an orderly progression which indicates intelligence. Therefore, the purpose displayed by nature in this process may be called Creative Intelligence, or CI. CI not only exists in nature but is expressed in man in his progressive thoughts and actions. The Science of Creative Intelligence, or SCI, provides a means of contacting the source of creativity within each individual and bringing this creativity, energy and intelligence into daily activity. The result is fulfillment, full expression of the creative intelligence inherent in an individual's nature. Lack of fulfillment, in this view, is some restriction of the flow of CI from its source at the core of ones being to the level of consciousness from which one perceives and acts. This brings about the possibility that human problems can be attacked at a common fundamental level without specific regard to the nature of the problem - much in the same way that a gardener attends to all deficiencies in the plant by simply watering the root.

The simple, natural technique of Transcendental Meditation, or TM, lends a substantial basis to the above considerations. MMY, founder of TM and SCI defines TM as a systematic procedure of "turning the attention inwards, much in the same way that a gardener attends to all deficiencies in the plant by simply watering the root."

There will be a special introductory lecture on August 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodeway Conference Room, 702. Admission is free.

Transcendental meditation lecture set for August 27

Levi's for Guys and Gals

The County Seat handles everything in Levi's for everyone. Blue Jeans, Saddlemaker Boot Jeans, Gentleman Jeans, Brushed Denims, Cords, Levi's Shirts, Jackets, Levi's 501's, T-Shirts, Miller Belts, Konington Shirts, Levi's Blouses, Pants and Tops for Gals; and the complete Levi's Panatella Collection of Leisure Suits and Slacks... Boise's newest, funkiest place for clothes. Open Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Across from the Westgate Mall on Fairview.
Intercollegiate debate team notes start

Mr. James Riley, new BSU Director of Forensics, has scheduled an official start to 75–76 debate activities for Tuesday, September 2 at 3:00 p.m. in Science 217, with all students interested in joining the award-winning squad welcome.

This debate season, Riley stated, the squad will compete with almost every college and university in the western half of the United States, the tournament schedule includes trips to Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas during the season which runs from September through April.

The intercollegiate competition is sanctioned by the American Forensics Association, and can be taken for BSU credit through the Communication Department. Students can also join the BSU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the nation's largest forensic fraternity.

In addition to the active schedule of tournament competition, the forensic group will sponsor programs and presentations on campus and in the Boise community. A strong individual events program which includes students not necessarily interested in debate, will feature practice and competition in oratory, oral interpretation of literature, spontaneous speaking, and expository speaking.

' Sting' to open series

The award winning motion picture "The Sting" will open the 75–76 debate season in the Student Union Ballroom September 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Ballroom.

"The Sting" was chosen as Best Movie of the Year by the Motion Picture Magazine and will open the season. Other movies to be aired during the semester include "Dark Star Cop Or," "Sometimes a Great Notion," "Dumbo," and a Beatles Extravaganza which will include the three famous Beatles movies "Hard Days Night," "Help," and "Let It Be." All films are free to BSU students.

Riley noted that “Forensics can provide unique opportunities for personal achievement, intellectual challenge, and for improving speaking, research, analysis, and organizational skills.” He also emphasized that this year's topic is especially timely and controversial.

This year's national debate topic is: "That the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States.

Symms favors student ban

Food stamps

by Barb Beldwell

A bill currently in Congress could have far ranging effects on students at Boise State receiving food stamps. The bill, House Resolution 7887, deals with the certification process of those requesting food stamps. Representative Steve Symms of Idaho is a sponsor of amendments which would bar all students from receiving food stamps. This would include students from poor families and welfare mothers who are attending school.

According to an official at the Department of Health and Welfare, there are approximately 200 students in the Boise area currently receiving food stamps.

Symms stated that he was personally opposed to having students who are able bodied and healthy eligible for food stamps. There are 15 thousand students in Santa Clara County, California (Stanford) on food stamps, according to Symms. "This is really not what was originally intended by the food stamp act."

The Food Stamp Act was originally passed in 1965, with the intention of helping the needy. College students are classified as non-needy, according to Symms. "He is volunteering to put himself in a lesser income role while he gains an education, by choice, so that hopefully, later on he will be in a position to do some profession that he chooses or else he will be in a higher earning potential. If you volunteer to be poor by going to college you should not be eligible for food stamps." Symms said.

Symms stated that the Food Stamp program has gone from 200 million dollars to 56 billion, with a 14 thousand per cent increase in a ten year period. It is estimated that one out of every four Americans is eligible for food stamps.

The average middle class American is getting tired of scraping according to Symms, and then going to the grocery store and "seeing some big, healthy college student paying for groceries with food stamps." This is not the intention of the program, he stated.

In February of 1973, 85 per cent of all food stamp recipients in Champaign County Illinois (University of Illinois) were students. "This is the kind of thing that shouldn't be allowed to continue," Symms stated. "If I'm going to do anything I can stop it. This means that there would be a few students at Boise State, that if I had my way, would be taken off them." Symms says he has no objection to certain students such as disabled veterans going to school receiving food stamps. "The student makes the choice. Either go to college or go to work. They could work and then they might decide they have to be on food stamps. We get tricked into believing that going to college is a right."

Symms stated that the amendment will cause "fireworks" on the House floor when it comes up for debate. "College students are a highly intelligent group of people. They also are intelligent enough to know how to beat a government program. That is why at Stanford University, where there is a large percentage of highly intelligent students, they are beating the food stamp program."

There are not too many students at Stanford, according to Symms, who can't afford to be there. "It's a game for a lot of them. They do it for the heck of it. A lot of their parents don't even know they are on food stamps."

Food stamps are used in place of money for many people, according to Symms. He gave an example of a group of black students from a poorer section of Washington D.C., who toured the currency mint in Washington.

"They went up there and saw the twenty dollar bills being printed and they weren't impressed at all. As soon as they got to where the food stamps were being printed, they just went bananas. I think this says something."

Symms said food stamps are viewed as a flat currency. "We just can't keep up. What are we doing to do when we get everybody on food stamps. The program, as it stands, is totally unappealing."

"I suppose you could make a case for college and have children and have all kinds of extenuating circumstances, but allowing on the program."

"I oppose the idea, I oppose the amendment. It's a case by case basis. I'm not for making them in joint poverty."

Onceceptions are made, however, Symms said, there is no clarity to the program. "I don't think it's healthy to have people going to college to be on welfare. These people going to college are going to be the government and society leaders. And it's really against the beliefs of the founding fathers anyway."

The new members of the Student Union Programs Board for the 1975–76 year have been selected, and according to Bob Hoppie, 51279 Chairperson, are looking forward to the best year ever.

The new chairpersons include Randy Binkisnke, lecturers: Eric Bliford, pop concerts; Lee Moore, special events; and Homecoming: John Elliott, publicity, Pete Farcilla, foreign films, Jack Allen, pop films; and Kim Kirk, coffeehouse.

"Many of the new chairpersons are returning from last year having served on various committees, so they know what's going on and what to do to make sure all events and functions come off as smoothly as possible," Hoppie stated.

Many of the committees still have vacancies. If you are interested in working on one of the committees contact the Programs Board in the Student Union Building, or call 383–1234.

Steve Symms

August 27, 1975
Property to be used for office space

Recent property acquisitions by Boise State University will be utilized this fall semester for faculty offices and laboratories.

These acquisitions include eight buildings and properties located within the twelve block area designated by the State Board of Education as the first priority of purchase.

The Bellevue apartments, formerly used for married student housing, will be used by the Mathematics Department beginning fall semester. They are located directly across from the Student Union building.

Early occupancy of the newly acquired properties has been postponed due to certain legal requirements by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Plans are being made to occupy the spaces as soon as possible.

Occupants of the new areas include: Anthropology, Music Studies and Teaching Stations, and various other faculty offices on Montgomery Street, SEPAK Personnel, Department of Education Faculty, Faculty offices on Michigan Street; Ceramics and Photo Lab on Belmont Street; and Geology Faculty on Lincoln Street.

Vo-tech teachers join in program

Vocational Technical teachers throughout Idaho are participating in a Directed Work Experience Program coordinated through Idaho State University's Department of Education.

Intermountain Gas in conjunction with Boise State University placed Ms. Sandy Wood, an Office Occupations Instructor at Prairie High School in Cottonwood, Idaho in this work experience program.

Ms. Wood has been in Boise at the General Offices of Intermountain Gas to promote cooperation between business and education and to upgrade her skills through observation and participation in business with specific attention to current trends.

This program places Vo-Tech teachers in a work study situation for four weeks. The object of this program is to improve occupational competency and promote school-business-industry cooperation in the education of vocational and technical teachers.

Boise Gallery of Art to hold arts festival

The Boise Gallery of Art will hold its twenty-first annual Arts and Crafts Festival September 5-7 at Julia Davis Park. The festival has adopted a Bicentennial theme and will have old-time music and crafts.

There are thirteen different categories, including origami, beadwork, woven craft, textiles, ceramics, pottery, printing, silver, precious metals, creative stitchery and needlework, lapidary, metal working, mosaic, weaving, wood working and carving and graphic arts.

Exhibitors will be required to pay a $50.00 fee, with the Boise Gallery of Art retaining a 20 per cent commission from all sales. Each exhibitor will be allowed a maximum of 200 feet fronting the main pedestrian area.

Judiciary reports four openings

There are four openings on the ASBSU Judiciary, according to John Pennington, board member. Applicants must be full-time students (eight hours or more) and have a minimum 2.00 GPA. A selection committee meeting for judiciary applicants will be held September 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the Caribou Room of the SUB.

Applications may be obtained in the SUB office and must be returned by September 5.

ASBSU JUDICIARY

According to John Pennington, board member, there are four openings on the ASBSU Judiciary. Applicants must be full-time students (8 credit hours or more) and have a minimum 2.00 GPA. A selection committee meeting for judiciary applicants will be held September 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the Caribou Room of the SUB.

Applications may be obtained in the SUB office and must be returned by September 5.

Judiciary applicants will be held September 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the Caribou Room of the SUB.

Applications may be obtained in the SUB office and must be returned by September 5.

Vocational Technical teachers throughout Idaho are participating in a Directed Work Experience Program coordinated through Idaho State University's Department of Education.

Intermountain Gas in conjunction with Boise State University placed Ms. Sandy Wood, an Office Occupations Instructor at Prairie High School in Cottonwood, Idaho in this work experience program.

Ms. Wood has been in Boise at the General Offices of Intermountain Gas to promote cooperation between business and education and to upgrade her skills through observation and participation in business with specific attention to current trends.

This program places Vo-Tech teachers in a work study situation for four weeks. The object of this program is to improve occupational competency and promote school-business-industry cooperation in the education of vocational and technical teachers.

Boise Gallery of Art to hold arts festival

The Boise Gallery of Art will hold its twenty-first annual Arts and Crafts Festival September 5-7 at Julia Davis Park. The festival has adopted a Bicentennial theme and will have old-time music and crafts.

There are thirteen different categories, including origami, beadwork, woven craft, textiles, ceramics, pottery, printing, silver, precious metals, creative stitchery and needlework, lapidary, metal working, mosaic, weaving, wood working and carving and graphic arts.

Exhibitors will be required to pay a $50.00 fee, with the Boise Gallery of Art retaining a 20 per cent commission from all sales. Each exhibitor will be allowed a maximum of 200 feet fronting the main pedestrian area.

Your Sound World

Headquarters

car stereo cb radio Stereo & Quad

TEAM 710 N. Orchard-Boise

component

* Bose * Pioneer * Marantz * Altec * JBL * McIntosh * Harmon-Carous * Crown * BGW * Sherwood * Stanton * Shure * Sony * Technics * Revov

*Technics by Panasonic
Subal Theatre announces 1975-76 season

Now that summer is over and another fall semester is here, BSU's Theatre Department works back at their accomplishments this summer and forward to some new changes. Ms. Delores Ringer has been appointed guest designer for the 1975-76 academic year. She is an MFA candidate from Pennsylvania State University and has served as guest and costume designer for the Utah Shakespeare Festival at Cedar City for several summer seasons. Ms. Ringer will teach a special topics course in costume construction this fall.

Mr. Roger Bedard will be on leave during 1975-76 to begin work on his Ph.D. at the University of Texas. He plans to do research in children's theatre and creative writing.

Mr. Del Corbett, associate director of the Subal Theatre, has decided to finish his academic leave for another year to work on a Ph.D. in theatre at the University of Oregon. This summer Mr. West directed Bailey for the Intermountain Theatre. Dr. Robert Ericson, department chairman, attended a June meeting of the Idaho Alliance for Art Education. To this end, the theatre department will offer a three credit Theatre Arts course which combines classroom work with the telecasts of distinguished plays from the British Broadcasting Company. The course, supervised by Dr. Robert Ericson, is entitled Classical Theatre - The Humanities in Drama and may be taken for university credit.

In cooperation with Mr. William Williams himself, there is no corded an album that has had an impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. This album is still available now. Notable cuts from this album are the title cut, "Pleasure," Again, buy the single.

Sleeping Beauty is for hard core soul fans by Alea FaJeildich

Only the hard-core soul affectionate would want to buy Lenny William's Sleeping Beauty. Williams has not impressed me in other Ph.D. at the University of Texas. He plans to do research in children's theatre and creative writing.

Mr. Del Corbett, associate director of the Subal Theatre, has decided to finish his academic leave for another year to work on a Ph.D. in theatre at the University of Oregon. This summer Mr. West directed Bailey for the Intermountain Theatre. Dr. Robert Ericson, department chairman, attended a June meeting of the Idaho Alliance for Art Education. To this end, the theatre department will offer a three credit Theatre Arts course which combines classroom work with the telecasts of distinguished plays from the British Broadcasting Company. The course, supervised by Dr. Robert Ericson, is entitled Classical Theatre - The Humanities in Drama and may be taken for university credit.

In cooperation with Mr. William Williams himself, there is no corded an album that has had an impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. This album is still available now. Notable cuts from this album are the title cut, "Pleasure," Again, buy the single.

Sleeping Beauty is for hard core soul fans by Alea FaJeildich

Only the hard-core soul affectionate would want to buy Lenny William's Sleeping Beauty. Williams has not impressed me in other Ph.D. at the University of Texas. He plans to do research in children's theatre and creative writing.

Mr. Del Corbett, associate director of the Subal Theatre, has decided to finish his academic leave for another year to work on a Ph.D. in theatre at the University of Oregon. This summer Mr. West directed Bailey for the Intermountain Theatre. Dr. Robert Ericson, department chairman, attended a June meeting of the Idaho Alliance for Art Education. To this end, the theatre department will offer a three credit Theatre Arts course which combines classroom work with the telecasts of distinguished plays from the British Broadcasting Company. The course, supervised by Dr. Robert Ericson, is entitled Classical Theatre - The Humanities in Drama and may be taken for university credit.

In cooperation with Mr. William Williams himself, there is no corded an album that has had an impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. This album is still available now. Notable cuts from this album are the title cut, "Pleasure," Again, buy the single.

Sleeping Beauty is for hard core soul fans by Alea FaJeildich

Only the hard-core soul affectionate would want to buy Lenny William's Sleeping Beauty. Williams has not impressed me in other Ph.D. at the University of Texas. He plans to do research in children's theatre and creative writing.

Mr. Del Corbett, associate director of the Subal Theatre, has decided to finish his academic leave for another year to work on a Ph.D. in theatre at the University of Oregon. This summer Mr. West directed Bailey for the Intermountain Theatre. Dr. Robert Ericson, department chairman, attended a June meeting of the Idaho Alliance for Art Education. To this end, the theatre department will offer a three credit Theatre Arts course which combines classroom work with the telecasts of distinguished plays from the British Broadcasting Company. The course, supervised by Dr. Robert Ericson, is entitled Classical Theatre - The Humanities in Drama and may be taken for university credit.

In cooperation with Mr. William Williams himself, there is no corded an album that has had an impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. This album is still available now. Notable cuts from this album are the title cut, "Pleasure," Again, buy the single.

Sleeping Beauty is for hard core soul fans by Alea FaJeildich

Only the hard-core soul affectionate would want to buy Lenny William's Sleeping Beauty. Williams has not impressed me in other Ph.D. at the University of Texas. He plans to do research in children's theatre and creative writing.

Mr. Del Corbett, associate director of the Subal Theatre, has decided to finish his academic leave for another year to work on a Ph.D. in theatre at the University of Oregon. This summer Mr. West directed Bailey for the Intermountain Theatre. Dr. Robert Ericson, department chairman, attended a June meeting of the Idaho Alliance for Art Education. To this end, the theatre department will offer a three credit Theatre Arts course which combines classroom work with the telecasts of distinguished plays from the British Broadcasting Company. The course, supervised by Dr. Robert Ericson, is entitled Classical Theatre - The Humanities in Drama and may be taken for university credit.

In cooperation with Mr. William Williams himself, there is no corded an album that has had an impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. The impact on everyone who hears it. This album is still available now. Notable cuts from this album are the title cut, "Pleasure," Again, buy the single.
Mr. Bronco, Riley's Doug Jones, models patchwork denim pants by Branded Lion Sportswear with an Extra silky print shirt and a leather and suede reversible jacket by Remy Leather. Louann Carter is wearing European fit slacks by Hagger Body Work and a print shirt by Saturdays of California... all available from a great collection at Riley's.

Check the Bon for "The Sweater Story" as illustrated by BSU's Becky Guthrie and Karen Niely. Becky models Aster's multi-colored black print and Karen tries out a hooded sweater by Bobby Brooks and College, from an assortment of sweater sets at the Junior Place in the Bon Marche, downtown Boise and Meridian Mall.

THE BON MARCHE
918 Idaho St

Brookover's back to school fashions include Ditton polyester and cotton saddle pant jeans, $19.50, with a short, wrapped belted jacket in crinkle fabric, $14, and a floral print as modeled by Christie Krueger. Becky Barnes wears a 25 inch cotton wrap skirt, $15, with a 3/4 sleeve belted overskirt, $11. Both skirt and shirt are hand-trimmed. Sandy Bower is wearing a rust color three-piece crinkle skirt set, $10, that includes a tube top and short tie jacket.

BROOKOVER'S
Junior & Career Shop
Downtown & Vista Village
MacArthur Park's Bernadette Wanderers and Less Johnston show off the new fall looks in jackets and pants. [Left] Bernadette models a rust color genuine leather coat from Gussy Jack of North American Leather designed by Gabriel Levy. Les is wearing the Male Jacket, navy blue with red trim. [Below] Pants and shirts for back-to-school include Bernadette's Body English pants and a patch-work shirt by him-bum-bay from India. Les models his. cords with a contrasting rope insert and an Impact floral print shirt.

Carroll's and corduroy kick off fall in lots of schoolbound ways. Take it quilted and show fall's big trend - the Chinese influence in jacket and skirt, modeled by Bonnie Farr. Or dress it up in a one piece dress with braided rope belt worn by Melanie Kaiser. BU's Susan Smith tops off corduroy pants with the big top look in sweaters...from a collection of great looks to get around in at all six Carroll's.

MEN'S WARDROBE

ASBSU V.P. Ron O'Halloran models the casual look in men's wear with a tan corduroy Levi's shirt and matching Levi's belt-bottoms cords. Accessories include a contrasting lace-edged Levi's leather belt and thick, crepe soleed Buzzard boots by Waysenberg. Greg Pismen of Men's Wardrobe wears the new Swedish mail suit by Cordero, a 417 Van Heusen tapered shirt and Waysenberg moccasine shoes.

Mac Arthur Park
1975-76 Bronco football

The Boise State University Bronco football team began its quest for a third straight Big Sky football title Wednesday, August 20, when they reported back to the BSU campus.

Bronco head coach Tony Knap and his staff welcomed 84 hopefuls last Wednesday with a busy day which included meetings, the traditional Picture Day and team physicals.

The double-day practice sessions began the next day, August 21, and continued through August 27. The Broncos had their two-a-day sessions at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. August 21 through August 26. The second session on August 27 will end at 8 p.m. in the stadium.

The drills will be cut to one evening session on August 28 and 29 due to registration and resume with two on August 30 and September 1. Classes at Boise State University will begin on Tuesday, September 2.

The opener for the Broncos will be in 20,000-seat Bronco Stadium when they host the Pioneers from Cal State Hayward on September 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The 1975-76 offensive backs are (back to front), Dave Nicely, assistant defensive back coach, 30-Corn Skolnik, 42-Bob Enokey, 22-Mike VanDee, 34-Bob Cleveland, 27-Dan Blane, 31-Mike Mallard, 28-Tom Simms, 36-Gary Kadel, 46-Tony Smith, 69-John Boben, 47-Larry Polowski.

Games room plans special

The Games Area and Outdoor Activities Center will be open during registration week. Everyone is invited to see what we have to offer. We have bowling lanes, billiard tables, table tennis tables, football, pinball, and many check out games such as chess, checkers, cards, kismet, strategy, etc.

The Games Area is open 7 days a week, Monday, September 1, and Tuesday, September 2, will be ½ price days.

Let Us Help You Capture The Action

SULLY-LATIMER CAMERA SHOP
One of Boise’s Oldest Shops Established 1869 COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

Quality Photo Finishing by Eastman Complete Darkroom Headquaters
Eastman Kodak - Ilford Agfa - Luminous

Beseler - Durst - Omega Patterson
The Latest Color Chemistry

RENTALS & REPAIR

DOWNTOWN WESTGATE MALL
828 W. Idaho 7830 Fairview Ave.
343-8541 376-7312
Open 10:00 to 6:00 Daily
9:00 to 6:00 Daily Open Sunday
828 W. IDAHO
7830 FAIRVIEW AVE.

SUPER SAVER COUPON!

KODACHROME Film Developed and Printed
12 EXP. $1.00
20 EXP. $1.50

SUPER SAVER COUPON!

KODACHROME or EKTACHROME PROCESSING

SUPER 8, REGULAR 8mm $1.00
OR 20 EXP. SLIDE FILM
36 EXP. $1.00

OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 2, 1975


If you’re a backpacker... or a climber...
or a hiker... or a camper...
or a cross-country skier...

We should know about you
And you should know about us

We have the finest brand name equipment: Sierra Designs, Kelly, Trailwise Snowlion, Skilom, Fischer, Trak, Bonna, Rossignol...and others.

We are bonded, licensed, certified guides and instructors for backpacking, mountaineering, climbing and cross-country skiing.

We’ve told you what we do....
Come on in and tell us about you.
When you look to the mountains....look to the leaders.

The Arbiter has an opening for a sports editor. Applicant must be able and willing to travel to games. Must have some knowledge of sports at BSU. Apply in the Arbiter office. This is a paid position.
Shooting skip?

By Bill Michels

Whip antennas, mobile stations, base stations, "handles," "shooting skip"—all play an intricate part in the fascinating hobby of citizen band radio which has been sweeping the country, as well as the Federal Communications Commission.

Citizen band radios. CB's, are by no means a mere aria of radio communication as their recent burst in popularity might indicate. In 1958 the FCC authorized the original 23 citizen bands which broadcast on an AM radio frequency of 26.965 megahertz to 27.225 megahertz, to fulfill a need for reliable and inexpensive two way radio communication," according to Dale Peacock, owner of Banjo Electronics in Boise.

"It has not been until the last five years that CB's have really caught on," explained Peacock, and he estimates that there is a whopping eight million CB operators in the country at this time. Retail sales of CB's appear to be one of the best things that have hit the electronics market in a long time. Dave Levi, manager of Team Electronics in Boise, remarked that most of the factories were caught off guard by the tremendous consumer demand for CB's and long lists of customer back orders were not uncommon at retail outlets. Presently, supply has caught up to demand and most Boise stores have an adequate selection of sets.

Basically, two types of stations or radios are available to the potential CB enthusiast—the mobile and the base station. The mobile radio, by far the most popular, is easily mounted in a truck, car, boat, or even on a motorcycle. The mobile provides one with a fast versatile means of communication while on the move. Transmitting and receiving ranges averages from eight to 15 miles, however, they can vary considerably depending on individual preference.

Base stations are CB radios which are permanently mounted in a stationary place, such as one's home. Although usually bigger in size and appearance, the base station is not more powerful than the mobile, both being legally restricted to four watts of output. Base stations are often able to transmit and receive farther than mobiles because they can be permanently located in favorable areas and can utilize bigger and more powerful antennas. Base station antennas must not be taller than 50 feet according to the FCC.

Antennas for base stations are numerous and varied, but they generally consist of two types—the omni-directional antenna and the directional antenna. The omni-directional antenna broadcasts and receives in a circle-like radius and allows the operator to listen and talk in all directions. The directional antenna, as the name implies, concentrates a narrow beam in a specific direction allowing greater capabilities in the path that the beam follows, however, blinds the operator to transmitting and receiving in other directions. Directional antennas are sometimes used for "shooting skip"—which is skipping the radio beam hundreds of miles across the country enabling the operator to talk to other CBers in distant cities. The FCC frowns on "shooting skip," as it is illegal to talk over a distance of 150 miles on a citizen band radio.

Licensing for the class D citizens band radio operator can mean a long wait. The FCC has been flooded by "dillets" and "amateurs" to the point where the recent lowering of the fee from $20 to four dollars has been little matters.

Manufacturers of mobile antennas provide a mind dazzling selection of equipment. Unlike antennas of years past, no drilling is required to install most models. One can simply pick a style that will attach to the bumper, to the gutter of the roof, to the groove in the truck lid, or one that clips onto the antenna of the mobile. Length of mobile antennas varies from a nine foot whip, to an 18 inch "Mighty Mite," depending on individual preference.

Base stations are CB radios which are permanently mounted in a stationary place, such as one's home. Although usually bigger in size and appearance, the base station is no more powerful than the mobile both being legally restricted to four watts of output. Base stations are able to transmit and receive farther than mobiles because they can be permanently located in favorable areas and can utilize bigger and more powerful antennas. Base station antennas must not be taller than 50 feet according to the FCC.

Antennas for base stations are numerous and varied, but they generally consist of two types—the omni-directional antenna and the directional antenna. The omni-directional antenna broadcasts and receives in a circle-like radius and allows the operator to listen and talk in all directions. The directional antenna, as the name implies, concentrates a narrow beam in a specific direction allowing greater capabilities in the path that the beam follows, however, blinds the operator to transmitting and receiving in other directions. Directional antennas are sometimes used for "shooting skip"—which is skipping the radio beam hundreds of miles across the country enabling the operator to talk to other CBers in distant cities. The FCC frowns on "shooting skip," as it is illegal to talk over a distance of 150 miles on a citizen band radio.

Licensing for the class D citizens band radio operator can mean a long wait. The FCC has been flooded by "dillets" and "amateurs" to the point where the recent lowering of the fee from $20 to four dollars has been little matters.

Examples of the unique slang include: Smokey—the name given to state troopers; Boulevard—the Interstate Highway; Bartyspoon—a cold beer. Just about every CB operator has a "handle" or a nickname in addition to his call letters (assigned by the FCC). Handles are not taken lightly and much imagination and thought usually goes into them. As a result, one can actually register his or her handle in Idaho so that hopefully no duplication of handles occurs. A sampling of registered handles in Boise includes: The Shadow, Black Orchid, Blue Cobra, Magnum Force and Bodeemaker.

Citizen band radios are not all fun and games. In the area of public service, CB radios and their operators have made many contributions. Untold emergencies are reported every day by observers CBers. Dispatcher Baker of the Boise City Police characterized the help the CBers render as "very good citizen interest" and cited their "willingness to get involved."

Channel nine on the citizen band radio is designated as an emergency channel by the FCC. In Boise the channel is monitored 24 hours a day by a volunteer organization appropriately called REACT. The organization is designed to "provide a direct link between the public and the emergency agencies," according to Jay Sjuron, president of the local REACT chapter. Suppose a CBer is out in his mobile and spots an accident, he turns to channel nine and requests a REACT member who he identifies himself to, and gives the details of the accident to the REACT member. The REACT member who has picked up the message via his base station, proceeds to call the appropriate emergency agencies by telephone, thus initiating a possible lifesaving mission. Other public service organizations include 1-800 Control, to assist motorists; and D and Search and Rescue.

Citizen band radios have proven to be the "reliable and inexpensive" form of two way communication they were intended to be. In fact, they have gone far beyond this definition and have earned a distinct place in society...almost as if they were "as American as a CB radio."
WHEN IT COMES TO MUSIC COME TO BUDGET AND HERES 5 GOOD REASONS WHY

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

records $3.99
tapes $5.19

for students with id aug. 29-sept. 6

WALK ACROSS CAMPUS AND SAVE!!!

BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS

on broadway across from bronco stadium