

9-8-1975

Arbiter, September 8

Associated Students of Boise State University

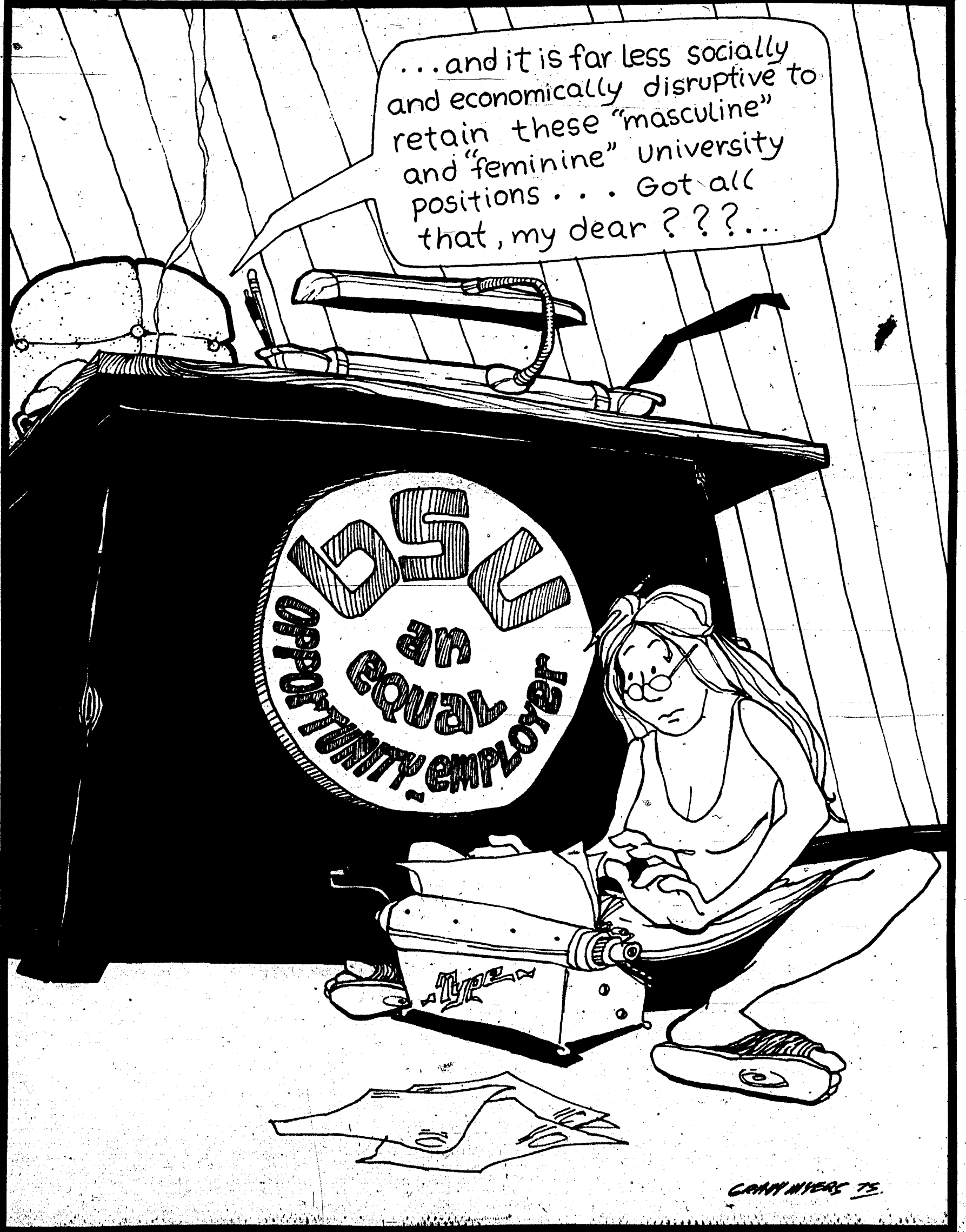
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amotera

September 8, 1975

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

ISSUE 2



Pre-registration examined

Dr. John Barnes made a wry observation at the Freshman Orientation, that unfortunately, is all too true. He stated that "The joke around campus is that if freshmen can successfully get registered there is a very good chance they will graduate. And anyone who can get through BSU's registration process must have what it takes to graduate.

Registration this year was as bad if not worse than past years. The process was extended from the usual two days to three to avoid the crowded conditions that usually prevail. Needless to say, it didn't work. The lines were just as long and the card checkers just as slow as always. In fact, this year there were two sets of card checkers. One to make sure students knew how to spell their names and knew what classes they were taking and another set of card checkers to check up on the first set of card checkers.

All extraneous registration activities such as photo ID's, insurance, ASBSU information and the yearbook were moved from the gym to the Student Union Building. This may not have been the best plan because many students simply don't make it to the SUB after registering.

One can't help but wonder after standing in line for an hour what larger universities have done to solve their registration problems. That answer is fairly simple. Many have turned to a system of pre-registration.

This plan requires that students talk to their advisors the semester preceding the one they wish to register for. They obtain a tentative schedule and take it to the registrar. Cards are then pulled or the students name put on a list for those classes. This plan eliminates the hassles currently present and actually adds a few benefits.

If a class is popular, arrangements can be made to open new sections beforehand instead of waiting until the afternoon of the second day of registration. A small down payment would be required to hold a students place in the class. Fees could be payable at the regular time, the end of August.

Freshmen and transfer students would still have to register at the end of August but the number of people trying to register at once would be cut drastically.

The number of students attending Boise State gets larger every year. It would be a good investment for the registrars office to at least check out a new type of registration system because the time is coming when the old one won't work.

BB

Excuses, excuses, excuses

The ASBSU senate screamed last spring when student body president Nate Kim brought them appointments which had not gone through "proper channels", namely the Personnel Selection Committee. The senate refused to consider Kim's appointments until Personnel Selection had interviewed all candidates and made their recommendations to the president. Kim sent his appointments through the committee. Score one for the senate.

However, this year the senate seems to have reversed its policy. Several appointments for key positions, including Public Relations Director and Photo Bureau Chief have been approved by the senate without going through Personnel Selection. The senate didn't ask why the committee was not utilized.

Kim says he didn't ask for recommendations from Personnel Selection, a committee he describes as "vitaly important to the ASBSU", because the board did not meet all summer even though committee members were available during the summer. Kim said, "if they don't meet in the summer, they get behind. There were several important positions that had to be filled. I recommend people whom I felt would do the best job for the ASBSU, people I can get along with. Remember, I have to work with these people all year and if its difficult for me to get along with them, we won't be able to accomplish everything that needs to be done during the year." Kim added, "Personnel Selection will have to be replaced if they don't work out."

John Steppe, director of the committee says Personnel Selection didn't meet because, "Kim didn't ask us to." He explained, "This committee stands totally at the president's discretion. We don't meet unless the president directs us to meet. We are only an advisory body, we can interview and make recommendations only when the ASBSU President asks for our assistance. He can totally disregard our recommendations if he so chooses."

Who's kidding who?

Excuses aside, it's time the senate took steps to investigate the role of this "vitaly important" committee. If the ASBSU senate and the president are no longer interested in utilizing a committee to conduct interviews and make recommendations, then the Personnel Selection committee should be dissolved, not ignored.

HC

The ARBITER is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State University. The offices of the ARBITER are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State University, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725.

Articles and letters to the editor must be received prior to noon Thursday before publication. All articles and letters to the editor must be typewritten and bear a legible signature.

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Editorial
By Jack Bryson

"Running the gauntlet"

Long ago the Indians of this country had a tradition used to prove courage and stamina. So terrifying of an experience was this tradition that it was only used when the fathers of the tribe deemed it necessary to admit new members to the tribe by trial of ordeal.

The idea of this exercise was simple. The tribesmen would line up in two rows wielding clubs, stones, whips and anything else they could pick up and use to help the participant along his way. The object then was simple, the participants would pass between the rows as quickly as possible while everyone and his mother took a poke at them. And the survivors of the ordeal were allowed to become members of the tribe. We have a tradition similar to that here at Boise State, the Indian fathers tradition was called "running the gauntlet", our administration calls it "class registration".

Congratulations! Those of us who have survived this ordeal have been allowed to become members of this tribe, until January anyway. The most difficult part of going to college is behind us. Now, we can look forward to attending classes designed to bore a rock to sleep. Last year we had a few unusual classes offered here, but this term promises to be dull. We are offered the same classes that are here year after year, such classes as: Intro to Psychology - where we don't learn much about psychology but a lot about salivating dogs; or we can take Fundamentals of Music and learn how to finger an instrument; or English 101 and

ponder such interesting questions as "What effect does the pseudo-graphical concept have on the epistemological theory of the psycho-physio parallelis with relation to diagraming sentences; and the ever popular Concepts of Biology, where we learn skills that will be valuable in later life - such as dissecting a pig uterus.

We have a fine array of Special Topics offered this year, but last term we really had some goodies. The departments were offering special topics courses designed to help the student prepare for a career. Of course, those of you who were here last term will remember these, but for those of you who didn't attend BSU last year I will describe some of those courses offered.

The Physical Ed. Dept. offered a course called Massage Parlor Techniques, with special guest instructor Dr. Helen Hulahand. The Business Dept. offered two new courses: Methods of Hassling, designed to help the student learn how to hassle his fellow human beings, and Accelerated Student hassling, designed for those who really enjoy hassling. You will find many of the graduates of this course strategically located in student services throughout the campus. Many are located in financial aids, while some are in student housing and food services departments, but most are located in the library.

Secretarial Sciences offered new courses for the girls who couldn't handle typing and shorthand. The new courses were Elementary Leg Crossing, and Advanced Leg

Crossing. These courses were designed to help the girls decide when to wear short skirts, and how to get that "big raise" out of their bosses.

The History Department offered a course on the Presidency of Richard Nixon and the members of his administration, later known as "King Richard and the Dirty Dozen".

From the Department of Education comes a course designed to help underpaid teachers earn extra money in their spare time by being contestants on daytime quiz shows.

Titled Trivia, the course completion requirements included memorizing and regurgitating the

Guinness Book of World Records, the complete works of Rileys Believe It Or Not, the Torah, the Koran, the Bible, and the Encyclopedia Britanica (requirements similar to a history course I once had here at BSU).

The Criminal Justice Department offered a course designed to educate the narcotic agent on the best possible methods of "busting" drug rings. The class later became known as "bust development". The Criminal Justice people also realized that even with the help of the Business department, more policemen than criminals were being produced. A course devised to help fill the gap was introduced called Elementary Mugging. Classes were held in Julia Davis and Ann Morrison parks late at night. Requirements for the class included mugging, purse snatching, extortion, bribery, and an occasional rape, with extra credit being given for a successful mugging if the victim wasn't located for at least three days.

Like I said before, this term promises to be dull as usual, but la it term was great. Of course, we still have our old stand by, this term. It is offered once daily in the SUB and twice nightly at the HUT and RAM. The class is titled "Sex and a Study of Human Anatomy". It is a unique self-instructed class that will allow students an opportunity to explore the "ins and outs" of campus life. Often this class is referred to as "Let's Make A Deal".

On second thought, maybe this term, won't be so bad after all.

Membership question to be resolved

Editor, the Arbiter

During the national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi the main issue, as expected, was female membership. Due to Title IX legislation, it was apparent that a simple vote to uphold the fraternity constitution would not solve any of the problems being incurred by the chapters around the country. It was decided to submit a bill to congress on September 1 seeking exemptive legislation. In consideration of the trend in our society, a resolution passed which stated, "The fraternity should continue to seek ex-

emptive legislation from Title IX. If it becomes apparent that the bill is not going to pass, or does fail, the national executive board has the power to change the constitution to delete the words 'male only' on or before June 30, 1976."

At this time, I respectfully submit that the State Board defer a ruling on Theta Omicron Chapter since the matter will be resolved permanently, one way or the other, within the next ten months.

David Schroeder
President, Theta Omicron Chapter

English Department files suit

According to a report released by the Human Rights Commission, there are salary differences in the English Department at Boise State because of sex discrimination. The report came as a result of a suit filed by 16 English instructors alleging discrimination within the Department.

The instructors filing suit were Stuart Evert, James Hadden, Ross Nickerson, Glen Selander, James Maguire, Carol Mullany, Richard Sanderson, Richard Leahy, Margaret Peek, Louise Ackley, Sherry Maguire, Dean Townsend, Orvis Burmaster, Kathleen Warner, Margaret Cocotis and Lonnie Willis.

Among the contentions of the suit were that discrimination does exist on the basis of sex because compensation of faculty within the different departments of the University is influenced by the number of female faculty within that department. The suit also questioned whether faculty in other departments receive lower salaries because of the higher proportion of female faculty.

The commission found that during the past 10 years, male and female faculty members of the English Department have received a lower average salary than faculty in 18 other departments at Boise State. The Commission further found that the 1974-75 female faculty were concentrated in nine departments; nursing, English, Societal and Urban Studies, health and physical education, foreign languages, art, social work, allied health and library. The average salary rate, placed the faculty of these departments in the lower

third of the salary spectrum at BSU.

Although the Commission found that discrepancies do exist, they also stated that discrimination on the basis of sex has "historically been a significant determinant of departmental salary differences". They further stated that the University acts primarily on the basis of supply and demand, when establishing salary schedules.

The Commission concluded that there are a number of other factors which release the University from responsibility for its practices. They stated that Boise State is acting out of "business necessity" when establishing salary schedules which perpetuate discrimination.

According to the Commission, business necessity is a valid reason

to allow some discrimination when establishing salaries for various professions.

Ross Nickerson, one of the 16 complainants, stated he was satisfied with the decision. "It was a place to try out our argument. I think it was wholly successful."

Nickerson stated that as a victory for the administration, "it was terribly hollow."

Carol Mullany said that the Commission "approach was favorable to our position," but that the Commission had no power of enforcement.

James Hadden also felt the suit accomplished a purpose. "They confirmed our ideas."

The group does, however, plan to pursue the idea further.



PEOPLE BY DON HAY

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Works presented at Boise Gallery of Art

An exhibit of four well-known Idaho artists present eight works of art by each. The show at the Boise Gallery of Art opened Wednesday, August 27 and will run through September 24. The artists include painter Johna Cronk, Moscow, potter David Holsinger, Boise, Photographer Ken Jeppesen, Twin Falls, and sculptor Don Joslyn, Lewiston.

These photos, demonstrating that a picture is worth at least 1,000 words, are presented by James Dean, Henry Gabel, Kenneth Poertner, and David Frazier. These men are well known in the area for capturing newsworthy events on film.

The Eight by Four Exhibit and Boise Press Photographers Show are open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed Mondays.

Running concurrently is an exhibition of photojournalism by some of Boise's leading photographers.

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Lawyer Tony Wilson has been retained by Student Services to answer students' legal questions. Appointments may be made by calling the information booth at 385-1448.

BSU initiates honorary

Boise State University is initiating a Student Leadership Honorary. The purpose is to "Foster leadership on the Boise State University campus and to recognize students that have exemplified these ideals," according to Crista Bax, assistant programs director. Applications for membership may be obtained in the Programs Office of the Student Union Building.

According to the constitution, all candidates must have a 2.5 GPA.

meet the standards established by the honor schedule, as well as demonstrate outstanding characteristics of leadership on the BSU campus. Membership shall not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex or age. All members must be full-time students. Sophomores may be elected to membership in the spring semester providing they will have junior standing the following fall semester.

Radiologic Technology option may become possible

Students contemplating health science studies at Boise State University may soon have a new option to choose from - Radiologic Technology.

The State Board of Education has approved a program which will require one year of preprofessional studies for admission, to be followed by two years of professional study for an Associate of Science degree or three years for the baccalaureate degree.

First preprofessional year will begin at BSU this September, with any enrolled student eligible to register for preprofessional courses which include English Composition, Speech Communication, Anatomy and Physiology, Health Delivery Systems, Medical Terminology, psychology, biophysics, math, and humanities electives.

Professional studies should begin in June of 1976, contingent on funding by the 1976 legislature and allocation of funds from the BSU administration, according to Dr. Victor H Duke, Dean of Health Sciences at Boise State.

Radiologic technologists are responsible for making radio-

graphs, which is the technical term for x-rays. Their role in the health care delivery system is important, says Duke, because the accuracy of a diagnosis may depend on the quality of the radiographs produced for examination by the attending physician.

Like most other members of the allied health professions, radiologic technologists must pass a certification examination in order to be registered for practice by the American Medical Association. The BSU program will combine an academic grounding with the clinical experience necessary to qualify students for the registry exam in a minimum of 31 months, a period which includes the required preprofessional year. Students can also choose to continue in the program for a baccalaureate degree, and can pursue graduate studies in the field.

According to Dr. Duke, standards for radiologic technology are becoming more and more demanding as the profession becomes more complex. Modern technologists work with increasingly sophisticated equipment, and must under-

stand the relation of their field to x-ray therapy, nuclear medicine, and new processes for producing images such as ultra-sound.

Twenty students who have successfully completed the year of preprofessional studies will be admitted into the professional course with admission based mainly on grade point average. Duke notes that the limited number of students allowed in the program is set by the A.M.A., and is based on the number and kind of clinical facilities available in the area.

At one time, Duke says, hospitals directed education of all allied health personnel. The cost of this schooling was passed along to the patients. Now, however, the cost of health education programs is considered a more logical responsibility of all citizens, through the institutions of higher education.

The new program in radiologic technology joins Medical Technology, Medical Records Technician, Respiratory Therapy, and Medical Office Assistant in the Health Sciences Department of Allied Health Studies at Boise State. **BSU News Bureau**

Pre-professional Club plans September meeting

The Pre-professional Club has been reorganized for all Health Science students. If you are enrolled as a Health Science major, a meeting has been planned for Thursday, September 11, at 7 p.m. in the Minidoka Room of the SUB. Health Science majors include pre-med, pre-dental, pre-pharma-

cy, pre-veterinary, nursing, respiratory therapy, medical technology and environmental health students. The purpose of the club is to provide information and encouragement to all students who are interested in a professional career in the health sciences.

At this meeting plans for the year

will be discussed, including panel discussions, hospital tours, medical school tours, etc. Any suggestions will be appreciated. A slide presentation entitled *Life of the Unborn* will be shown.

Freshman and sophomore students are strongly urged to attend. Guests are welcome.

The STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE

will meet

Sept. 11 7:30 p.m.

SUB Nez Perce Room

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Applications available for positions

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs would like to announce that applications are available for two positions of "Student Assistant in Minority Affairs". These positions will be under the general framework of Student Affairs at Boise State University working out of the Student Advisory and Special Services Office.

General responsibilities for each position will be: 1) work with minority handicapped, and disadvantaged students in areas of orientation and adjustment to the College environment; 2) serve as a resource person (information, liaison contact, referral agent, etc.) for

minority-disadvantaged students and their problems; 3) serve as a resource person for Student Affairs staff to keep them aware of needs, concerns, problems, etc. of minority-disadvantaged students; 4) assist with research, surveys, and other studies related to minority and disadvantaged students; 5)

maintain office hours, schedule events, and assist with program organization in the Minority Cultural Center.

All students (male or female) who have an interest in these positions are urged to apply. The following minimum qualifications must be met in order to be eligible for consideration: 1) experience in working with minority groups and or minority programs; 2) enrolled as a full-time student and possessing a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or better; and 3) eligible for assistance through student work-study program. The student will be expected to work from 10-15 hours per week and will be reimbursed at the student work rate of \$2.20 per hour to start.

Applications for the position of "Student Assistant in Minority Affairs" may be secured from: Boise State University, Career and Financial Services Office, Room 117 Administration Building. Final selections will be made by September 19, 1975.

Community Conference on the Epilepsies slated

The Community Conference on the Epilepsies which is being sponsored by the Health Sciences Steering Committee of Boise State University and the Idaho Epilepsy League is intended to be solution-oriented.

A Plan of Action for the State of Idaho is to be synthesized from the recommendations drafted by task forces on the medical, legal, educational, and vocational implications of the epilepsies.

Therefore, your presence, as a decision-maker for the State of Idaho, is requested at the concluding session of the Conference on Monday evening (7-9 p.m.) in the Nez Perce Room of the Boise State Student Union Building.

The general schedule for the Community Conference on the Epilepsies follows:

Monday, Sept. 8
Introductory Session - 7-9 p.m.
Nez Perce, SUB

Friday, Sept. 12
Task Force Meetings
to set objectives - 7-9 p.m.
Nez Perce, SUB

Saturday, Sept. 13
Task Force Meetings
for Research - 9-12 a.m.
BSU Library

Monday, Sept. 15
Community Meeting &
Presentation Plan - 7-9 p.m.
Nez Perce, SUB

Saturday, Sept. 13
Task Force Meetings
for Recommendations - 2-5 p.m.
BSU Library

If you have the opportunity to do so, you may choose to attend any or all of the scheduled sessions. It is an open conference and we are seeking ideas from all participants.

In any event, your attendance at the final session of the Conference would be appreciated so that you may have the opportunity to con-

sider the comprehensive recommendations for resolving the problems faced by epileptics in the State of Idaho.

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MARTHA'S SHOPPE
IN THE BELGRAVE 495 MAIN STREET

Q. Who owns the Bookstore?

A. Your Campus Store is a part of Boise State University responsible to the Vice President of Financial Affairs via the Director of Auxiliary Services.

Q. What is Your Campus Store pricing policy?

A. All book prices are established by the publisher. All other merchandise is marked at the vendors' suggested retail price or, wherever possible, below the suggested retail price. Whenever an item has a double sticker or crossout with remarking, it is because we were invoiced at the higher price, even though the vendor shipped us merchandise that was packaged or priced at a previously lower price. We do not raise prices on anything already in stock or received at the contracted for price.

Q. Why are textbook prices so high?

A. Textbooks are selected by the faculty. The Campus Store is merely the ordering agent. All book prices are established by the publisher. Textbooks are billed to us at the selling price less 20 per cent, plus transportation. Unsold textbooks must be returned to the publisher at our expense.

Q. What about other prices?

A. Whenever possible we mark all merchandise slightly below "suggested retail price" as established by the manufacturer, wholesaler, or jobber from whom it was purchased.

Q. Why don't you sell at a discount?

A. There are several reasons why we cannot presently sell at a discount:

1. We are a self-sustaining entity supported only by sales income. No Student Fees, No tax money, No funding of any kind goes to the Campus Store. Your Campus Store is the only university division that must be self liquidating.
2. After we pay for the books, supplies and general merchandise we must pay for all out overhead costs such as rent (\$25,000 for fiscal year 1975-76), telephone, payroll, auditing, fixtures and other general business expenses. We are also repaying an interest bearing note to the University.
3. Since approximately 70 per cent of our floorspace and the greatest proportion of our payroll expense are invested in textbooks, we must sell higher profit margin goods to offset textbook losses.

Q. Do you make a profit?

A. For several years the bookstore lost money. Presently Your Campus Store is in a turn-around situation, but is not aiming at more than break-even.

Q Is this healthy?

A. Yes and no. Ideally we should strive for a 2.8 per cent year-end profit to set aside for future expansion and retain the excess to generate better systems and services but, realistically, our overhead expenses will not permit this.

Q. What about the future?

A. Depending upon economic situations, enrollment, and the successful implementation of proposed internal changes, we hope to go on a rebate-to-students plan.

Q. What does that mean?

A. At the close of school, the auditors will establish a percent-of-profit-for-rebate. Students will turn in their non-textbook receipts and the established percent-of-rebate will be paid in cash.

Your questions, comments, suggestions, and criticisms are always welcome. Please feel free to bring them to me anytime.

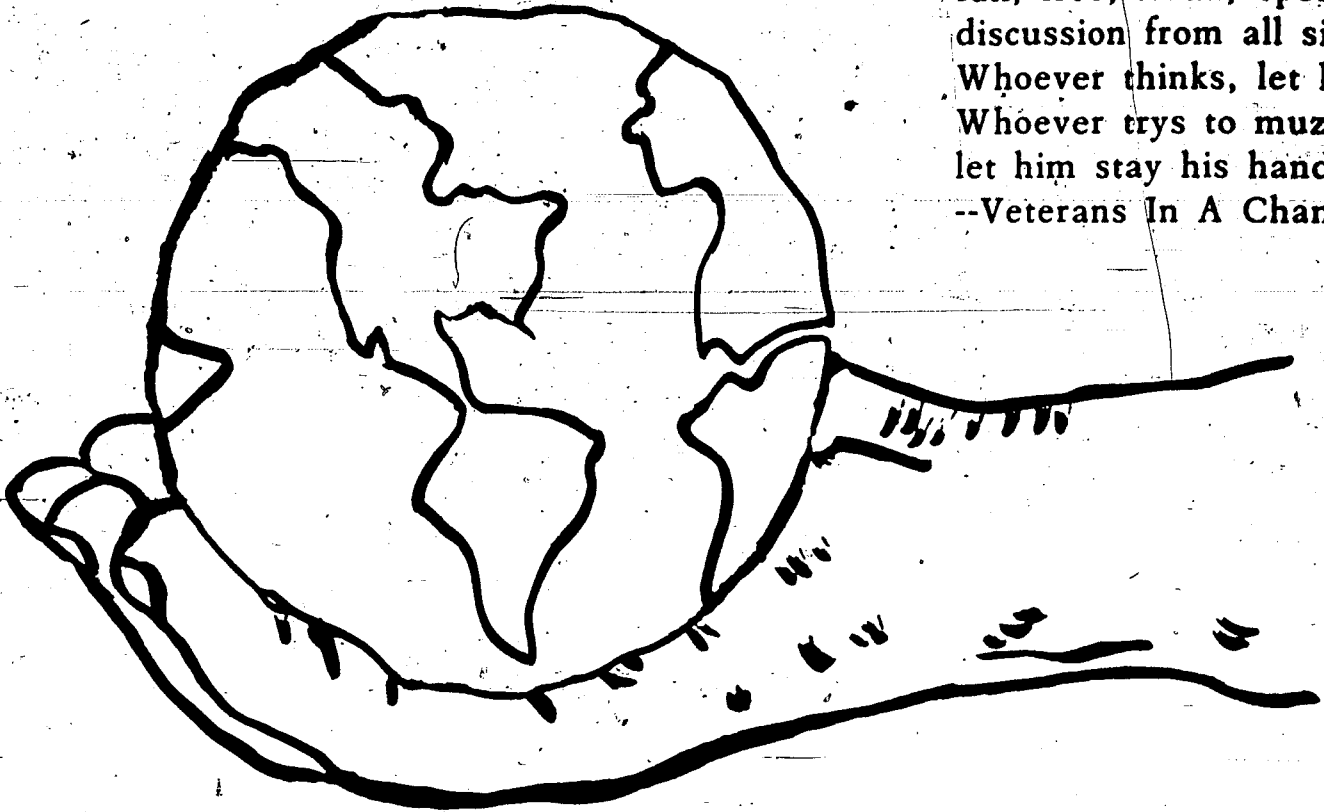
Betty J. Brock
Manager, Your Campus Store

At the conclusion of the 1974-75 fiscal year, approximately 50 students have earned and learned during employment in Your Campus Store. Many of them are in our newly created Intern Program, earning two credits per semester along with their regular salary.

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--Veterans In A Changing World



Veterans in a Changing World

'Staggering rate' of vets imprisoned

by Helen Christensen

"Out of 1.3 million men incarcerated in 460 federal and state penitentiaries, 48 per cent are veterans, mostly Viet Nam veterans. Out of the 192 veterans we've got here, 106 are veterans of the Viet Nam war. That's a staggering rate when you consider there's only 347 men inside this yard," stated Richard Percefull in a recent interview at the Idaho State Penitentiary where he is presently serving a prison sentence.

Percefull is the founder and president of Veterans in a Changing World, an organization of veterans who are presently serving prison terms at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

"We originally started this club to provide the veterans out here with a way to get together and find out what benefits they are eligible to receive. These men are entitled to receive their educational benefits through the G.I. Bill even though they are presently incarcerated in this institution.

"Veterans in a Changing World started out in November '74 with two members. We wrote to the Veteran's Administration asking for assistance but they weren't very

anxious to give us information about our rights. It was Gary Bermeosolo at BSU's Office of Veterans' Affairs that really helped us get this whole thing going. He came out and talked to us and told us about our rights and benefits and helped get the whole organization off the ground.

"When most guys first get out of the service, they really don't know what benefits they are entitled to. They know that they have the G.I. Bill, but they don't understand all that it entails. A veteran has ten years to take advantage of his education benefits. The veterans inside this prison can receive their monthly benefit check by going to school in the education department here at the prison," said Percefull.

"Some people think that men in prison should not be receiving this money since all their expenses like room and board are paid for by the state and taxpayers. But actually these guys who are pulling in a check every month are taking a great deal of the demand off the taxpayers because they're able to start supporting their families. They are getting an education and sending money home so their families no longer need welfare.

"This money also provides inmates with the opportunity to build up an account as part of their parole plan which enables them to be paroled from prison earlier so they can attend college when they get out," he explained.

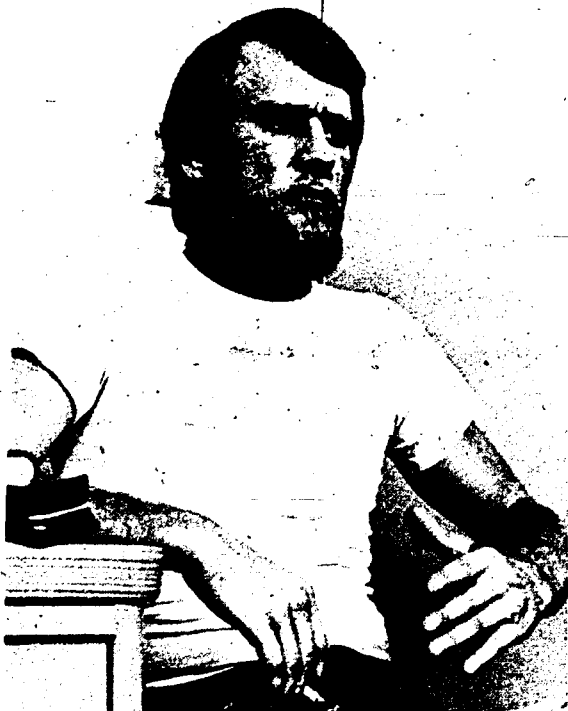
"As an organization, Veterans in a Changing World started slow. It took a lot of time to get around the yard that we had something we could do for the veterans, something we could help them achieve. Once the information started circulating and people started coming to us and asking questions, we got more activity in the education department and more men working on their high school equivalency exams.

"The Veteran's Day Banquet which we held in June generated a lot of interest. The banquet provided an opportunity for members to invite their families and friends inside the prison compound for a day of activities including a banquet, guest speakers and inmate-provided entertainment. Our club paid all the expenses of the festivities and the dinner, even to the point of paying the guards' salaries so we could use the dining hall after hours.

"Out of this involvement and interest has come an organization which is significant not only to vets inside this prison, but also to people out in the community, the administration and education department. We've come a long way, and there's no telling where we could end up," Percefull added.

In a recent report compiled by the office of the Controller General of the United States entitled *Need For Improved Outreach Efforts For Veterans In Prison Or On Parole*, Boise is cited as having "an outstanding program of counseling of incarcerated veterans." The program they

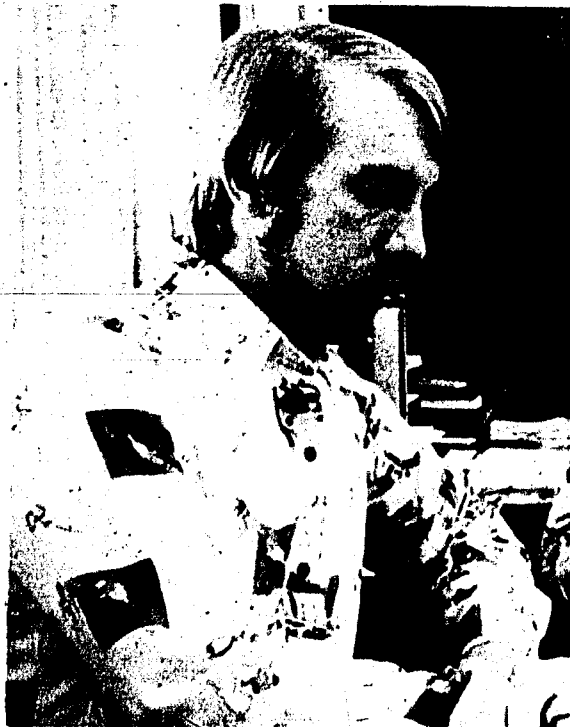
(Continued on page 7)



"I'm not looking at the past as so much wasted time. I'm just starting out right now and picking up and trying to make something out of the rest of my life. This is what we're doing in the veterans club."—Richard Percefull, Veterans in a Changing World President.



"There has been so much interest generated out there that we now need to have a trained veterans' counselor with an office at the prison."—Gary Bermeosolo, BSU Office of Veterans' Affairs.



"I was only interested in doing my time and getting out. I didn't know what I was going to do when I got out, it's hard to find a job when you're branded as a convict."—Bob Hofer, former inmate, Idaho State Penitentiary. [Photos by Don Hay]

Outreach program helps prison vets adjust

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are referring to is BSU's Office of Veterans' Affairs work with the Veterans in a Changing World organization, according to Gary Bermeosolo, director of BSU's Veterans' Affairs office.

"When our office became aware that a segment of veterans in this area, namely the men in the state penitentiary were not being provided with adequate counseling to inform them of their benefits we began visiting the prison on a needs basis," stated Bermeosolo. "One of the counselors at the prison would call us when one of their inmates needed information. When I met Percefull last November and he got his veterans club going, the number of men applying for their education grew tremendously. There has been so much interest generated there that we now need to have a trained veterans' counselor with an office at the prison. BSU grad Pat Neeser has just recently established such an office at the Idaho State Penitentiary and will be working with these vets from now on," he said.

Bermeosolo explained that his office has four primary responsibilities to the veterans in this area. "First of all we strive to provide an outreach program within our service area to make all veterans aware of the benefits to which they are entitled.

"We also provide a counseling service for those veterans coming into the university. Often when a man is coming to college after serving in the armed forces, he will not have any friends on campus since the guys he grew up with got their education while he was serving his country. Many times, particularly in the case of men coming out of

there are 192 veterans inside here. But there are some veterans that feel they can't fit in. They're just trying to get things straightened out in their own heads.

"We're not limiting this club to just finding out about our VA benefits. We're discussing the reasons why came in this penitentiary, why there's such a high percentage of veterans incarcerated in prisons, not just in Idaho, but all across the country.

"We've seen from our own group that we weren't very responsible or mature when we first went into the service. The three most common reasons were that the police were after us or we were high school drop outs or our parents were divorced and there were a lot of domestic problems.

"A lot of these guys were only 16 or 17 when they went into the service. They ended up running from one problem to another. A kid that young isn't mentally or emotionally prepared to go to war. He can't cope with a situation like we found in Viet Nam. But there's nothing you can do. You're caught up in it and it's too late to get out.

"So they look for a way to escape reality. They get into drugs. Things have gotten progressively worse every step of the way. A kid like that is scared of dying, we all were. He hears that back home people are demonstrating against the war and calling him names because he's a soldier. He's just one big, confused mess.

"When he comes back he's gone through a complete change. He's a man, yet he isn't legally old enough to vote. He doesn't have any friends left. They either went ahead to college or they were the ones demonstrating against 'his war'. The friends he made in Viet Nam are either dead or scattered across the country.

"So what does he do? He drifts around for awhile. He starts getting into trouble. He ends up in prison like a half million other vets did."

prison, they will have lost touch with their families. It is very likely that the veteran will have no disciplined study habits and no real exposure to the college-level education system. He's usually older than the average college student. All these things can make him feel like a stranger to the university.

"By providing guidance and counseling, we are able to assist the veteran as he goes through the registration process and help him find housing and financial aid if it is needed. Our office also provides remedial programs and has tutors whose fees are paid by the Veterans Administration. We also do a lot of recruiting, getting the veterans to come to BSU and take advantage of their educational benefits," said Bermeosolo.

Bob Hofer is one veteran who is presently taking advantage of his education benefits. Hofer is the former Vice-president of Veterans in a Changing World and the first member of that organization to be granted parole to attend BSU. Hofer was at BSU for the summer session and works in the Office of Veterans' Affairs. He is presently acting as the outside coordinator for the Vets club, although he is allowed no contact with Percefull or any other members of the group.

"Veterans in a Changing World opened a whole new life for me. When I first went into prison I had no future, no goals, no nothing. I was only interested in doing my time and getting out. I didn't know what I was going to do when I got out, it's hard to find a job when you've been typed and branded as a convict.

"When Percefull found out I was a veteran he kept after me to get my GED and start using my education benefits. I'd never considered college before, I just never thought I could hack it. But when I started working at it and discovered that I could achieve something, it gave me a lot to look forward to. That's the way the club works. Every man there is working to get an education. We're all working together to better ourselves, to plan and set goals for the future. That's quite a contrast to the prison system which survives off a man's weaknesses.

"The people in the club give each other encouragement. When you see one guy make it, you begin to think maybe you can do it too. And the money helps a lot. It's reassuring to know that by building up your bank account while in prison, you'll have enough money to register at college when you get out. You can move into the dorm and buy your books and you're all set.

"It beats the hell out of the prison job I had. I stood in the snow and mended fences for \$1.30 a month.

"I'm glad I'm out. I now value my life and myself," said Hofer.

"There are about 40 full-time members of the Veterans in a Changing World club," explained Percefull. "Still

"The government just sticks him out on the streets. He can't get a job. Nobody wants to hire him. He can only do one thing. He's a trained killer. His beliefs are all gone. His family is embarrassed by him. Nobody wants him because he participated in a war that nobody wanted. He's viewed with suspicion.

"So what does he do? He drifts around for awhile. He starts getting into trouble. He ends up in prison like a half a million other vets did.

"Those of us involved in this club have reached a point of responsibility in our lives, we're maturing enough to realize our mistakes and to begin to plan our futures. It's a really exciting prospect.

"I'm not looking at the past as so much wasted time. I'm just starting out right now and picking up and trying to make something out of the rest of my life. I know a lot of

the other guys feel the same way. This is what we're doing in the veterans club," Percefull stated.

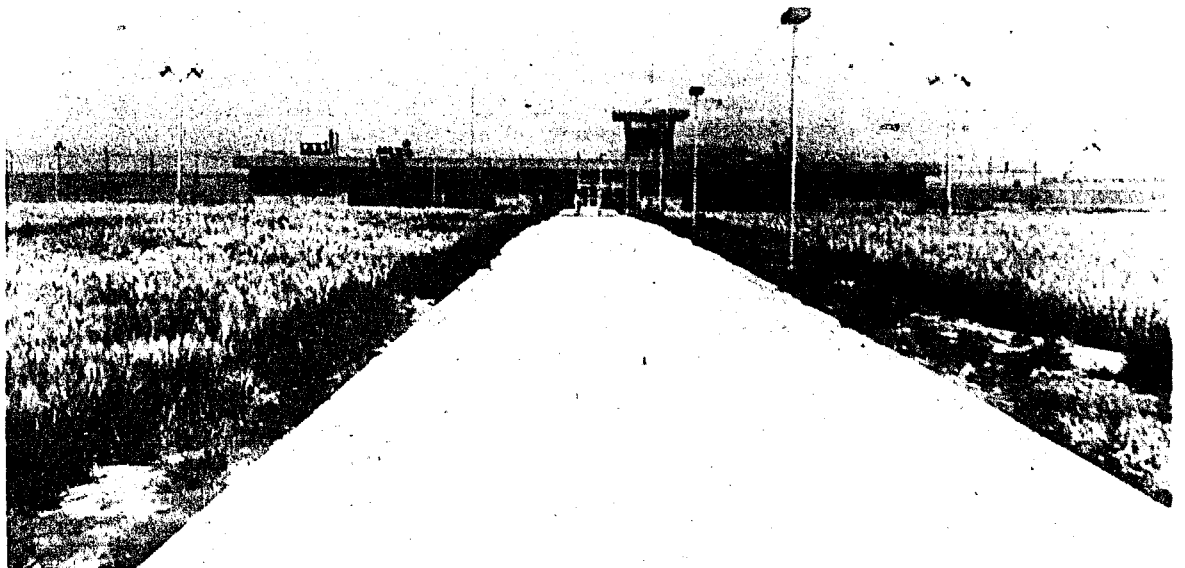
He explained that one of the most important new projects the club is now involved in is the acquisition of an interim house close to the BSU campus where veterans who are leaving prison and planning to attend BSU can live. "These guys can give each other a lot of moral support. They've been through the same situation in Viet Nam and prison and they can help each other out. A guy just leaving prison and moving to a new environment like college is going to need all the help he can get. If he moves into a house where his friends are, he's bound to feel more comfortable. They will have common bonds and goals. They can help each other out when the going gets rough. They can bolster each other up. A group like that can help see each other through."

Percefull stated that the success of Veterans in a Changing World would not have been possible without a lot of outside support and understanding. "Warden (Richard) Anderson and the staff at the education department have been behind us all the way. We've had fantastic cooperation with the people at BSU, especially

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"The administration's major concern about the group is the money these veterans are receiving while pursuing their education. If a man has a lot of money here, he can afford a fix."-Richard Schmidt, Idaho State Penitentiary Department of Education.



"They didn't want us together. They were afraid to let us assume any power over our own lives. If we got together and started thinking for ourselves and planning our futures, they'd be losing control...That sort of

thinking is dead...It doesn't work...We're not the animals people seem to think we are."-J.C., Idaho State Penitentiary inmate.

Interim house project needs combined efforts

(continued from page 7)

the Veterans' Affairs office. If we're to continue to grow and expand as an organization we need the support of the public. The interim house is a big job and will take the combined efforts of a lot of people working together toward a common goal. I want to encourage the public to come to out meetings on Monday nights. They are open to the public if your name is submitted through Gary Bermeosolo or Pat Neeser."

Richard Schmidt, a member of the prison's education department staff stated that "The Veterans in a Changing World organization is a definite asset to this institution. They've done a great job encouraging education. In an 18 month period the number of inmates going to school while in prison has grown from four to 140. While Director of

Education Dr. Steven Youngerman and I can take part credit for this, the vets club has been a good influence on education," stated Schmidt.

The prison administration has not always approved of the Veteran's Club, according to J.C., a member who asked that he not be identified. "They (the administration) didn't want us to get together. They were afraid to let us assume any power over our own lives. If we got together and started thinking for ourselves and planning our futures, they'd be losing control. They didn't want that," he stated.

"The administration's major concern about this group," explained Schmidt, "is the money these veterans are

receiving while pursuing their education. If a man has a lot of money in here, he can afford a fix."

"There are drugs in any institution that you go into," stated Percefull. "There are homosexuals, there are all kinds of deviates, it's all there, in any institution. But people had to have a cop-out some where. They had to have something to blame the drug situation on, and all these other problems the penitentiary has. So what they said was 'because the veterans are getting their money and because the veterans, especially those who were in Viet Nam, are drug addicts to begin with, they're to blame for the infiltration of drugs into this institution.' They had to have a cop-out," Percefull stated.

Schmidt explained, "I don't think that's specifically how the institution has rationalized this situation. But, they are saying that large amounts of money within the individuals account could allow them more dealing," he stated.

"The veterans here who are drawing their money are not feloniously throwing it about," said Percefull. "This money is either going home to their families or it's going into a frozen account so that the man will walk out of here with enough to get him into school and provide some sort of adequate housing. The money is theirs legally, and they're not using it to purchase drugs," he added.

"The institution wants people to have clubs and social activities," explained Schmidt. "But you have to remember that the first priority that a prison has is to control the inmate's behavior. Any club is viewed by the institution as a loosening of control. You can't allow someone to be responsible if you're going to control his behavior," he added.

"That sort of thinking just doesn't work," stated J.C. People are always looking for the worst in us. We're not the animals people seem to think we are.

"Just think where a man would be if he didn't have any money when he got out," said J.C. "They give you \$15 when you walk out of this place. Where's that going to get you? You can't get a place to stay and buy food and get transportation with it. You can't do anything. You just get so disgusted it isn't long before you're right back in a place like this.

"With the vets club you know what you're going to do when you get out. By the time you walk out of this place you've already been accepted at college and you've got a place to live. You've got a future," he stated.

J.C. is currently out on parole and attending classes at BSU, along with several other members of Veterans in a Changing World.

Senate Report

To pay or not to pay

by Helen Christensen

"Let's be careful not to cut our own throats," cautioned Lenny Hertling, senator from the School of Arts and Science, when Senator Howard Welsh, Health Science, introduced his plan to investigate student fees at a recent ASBSU Senate meeting.

"Students ought to have the power of the purse," Welsh said. "The State Board of Education is not omnipotent, and is subject to investigation. The schedule of mandatory fees that students must pay in order to attend BSU may not be entirely legal according to specific laws as set forth in the Idaho Code. Students are getting ripped off by some of the mandatory fees, and an investigation of this practice is long over-due," he stated.

"Athletics, students health insurance and associated student body fees may not legally be mandatory. Money is power," Welsh said. "If students were given the option to decide whether or not they wanted to pay for certain services and programs, I believe that in the long run this would make the college more responsive to the needs of the student," he added.

Welsh explained to the senate that his investigation could lead to providing the student with the opportunity to decide for himself if student government is worth paying for. Senator Royanne Klein, Arts and Science, warned "let's be

very careful with this, it could cause us a lot of trouble. ASBSU funding may be something we won't want to risk," Klein stated.

"If I were given the option to pay for student government today, I would not do so," stated Welsh. "Our present student government does not offer any significant programs to meet the needs of the student. In our present budget 1.5 per cent of \$200,000 goes to student services. The rest finances entertainment, not needs. I'm not convinced that all students are willing to pay for a student government that only 20 per cent vote for and participate in.

"The power to pay or not to pay should be left up to the student. Student government is afraid to let the students decide the issue for themselves. I think that in the long run this could force student government to be more responsive to the needs of the student. It would open a new interest in low cost programs. Last year the senate approved a budget of \$200,000 but never bothered to find out if the students really wanted to pay for it," said Welsh.

"Looking at this situation realistically," explained Nate Kim, ASBSU President, "we're not going to please every student. We aren't responsible to the individual, our job is to do the most we can for the mass," he said.

Welsh is going ahead with his investigation without official senate sanction. At registration he distributed to students the following statement.

"WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?" by Howard Welsh, A.S.B.S.U. Senator

INSTITUTIONAL FEES:1975		ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY BUDGET-'76	
Associated Student Body	\$17.00	Recreation Board	\$12,000.00
Athletics	18.00	Broadcast Board	2,025.00
Student Health Insurance	18.00	Student Services	755.00
Health Center	10.00	Administrative	14,450.00
Facilities Building Fee	45.00*	Public Relations	2,050.00
Facilities Equipment Fee	5.00*	Theatre Arts	15,900.00
General Building Fee	54.00*	Arbiter	11,000.00
Alumni Activities	1.00	Program Board	70,955.00
Institutional Fee	10.00	Photo Bureau	1,125.00
General Fee	3.00	Attorney's	6,000.00
Total	\$181.00	Service Awards	34,350.00
		Election Board	1,090.00
		Les Bots Contingency	16,500.00
		Actual Reserve	11,820.00
		TOTAL	\$200,000.00

*Fees which are definitely used for the purpose of floating bonds, retiring bonds or for paying related interest charges.

GENERAL INFORMATION RELATED TO SCHEDULE OF MANDATORY FEES

1. "No student who shall have been a resident of the state for one (1) year next preceding his admission shall be required to pay any fees for tuition in the university, excepting in a professional department and for extra studies." (33-2901, Idaho Code) The intention of the law is clear; however, there has been a proliferation of fees which may in fact represent payment of tuition, and are not utilized in a "professional department" or for the provision of "extra studies." These fees have been increased by 12 per cent during the last five year period.

2. The State Board of Education is empowered "to borrow money and issue bonds and to provide for the payment of the same and for the rights of the holders thereof" and/or "to issue refunding bonds, for the purpose of paying, redeeming, or refunding any outstanding and unpaid principal and interest on bonds. . ." (33-3803, Idaho Code) Over 36 per cent of the fees which you will be compelled to pay are for other purposes and are not authorized by statute.

3. "Bonds shall be paid from fees, rentals, and other charges from students, faculty members, and others using the facilities purchased with proceeds from the issuance of bonds. No monies derived from the sale of bonds shall be required to be paid into the state treasury but shall be deposited with banks and trust companies as designated by the Board." This is the only statement in the Policy Manual for Institutions of Higher Learning that describes the purposes for which fees may be mandated. (Section 925).

4. Although "Board approval must be secured prior to the establishment or alteration of student fees, room and board charges, etc.", it is specified that "institutional officers have the responsibility for developing procedures and criteria for refunding of any monies to students." (Section 703, Policy Manual).

5. Only 20 per cent of students who had the right to vote participated in the A.S.B.S.U. general elections of 1975. About three thousand part-time students did not pay the A.S.B.S.U. fee and were disenfranchised.

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- Gonzaga Univ., Spokane Wa.
- Idaho State, Pocatello, Ida.
- Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
- Wash. State Univ., Pullman, Wa.
- Western Convention, SeaTac Wa.
- Western Convention, Bellingham, Wa.
- Lewis & Clark, Portland, Or.
- Seattle Pacific, Wa.
- Montana State, Bozeman, Mont.
- Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah
- Western Wash., Bellingham, Wash.
- Univ. of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.
- North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.
- Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
- Univ. of Montana, Missoula, Mont.

For further information contact James Riley room 216 Communication Dept. Phone 385-3329

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	1	2	3	4	5	6
7		9	10 COFFEEHOUSE 8-9 PM LOOKOUT	11	12	13
14 The Sting & Rushing Roulette 8 PM BALLROOM	15	16	17 CHILD MINI CONCERT 5-7 PM BALLROOM	18	19 Royal Lichenstener Circus LAWN	20
21 Dark Star & Dub Patrol 8 PM BALLROOM	22	23 EDGAR WINTER 8 PM GYM	24 GENERAL MOSHE DAYAN 8 PM GYM	25	26	27
28 Let It Be & Hard Days Night & Help 8 PM BALLROOM	29	30 MURELL HAGGARD 8 PM GYM				

Kimmerling presents art exhibit

Artist Kim Kimmerling, former Boise resident, will present a one-man exhibition Friday, September 5, through Friday, September 12, in the Ada Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building. He will also speak with classes at BSU. Meetings so far scheduled are: Friday, September 5, 8 p.m., Ada Lounge; and Saturday, 8 p.m., Home Federal Savings and Loan Building, 509 S. Kimball, Caldwell. An artist and craftsman, Kim has worked in acrylic, oil, watercolors, macrame, sculpture, prints, weaving, ceramics, textile design, and stitcheries. The BSU exhibit will contain paintings and examples of some of his latest work with hangings and soft sculpture.

Kim is represented in collections throughout the Western States, in Alaska, Florida, Guam, South American, Africa, and Canada. His exhibitions have included

shows in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, New York, Chicago, Texas, Florida. He has won awards in seven categories: watercolor, oils, acrylic, pottery, stitchery, sculpture, and mixed media.

Kim is also a dancer and choreographer, has toured three seasons with the Light Keepers, in western and central Oregon and Washington, presenting multimedia performances incorporating dance, drama, music, readings, and lights.

Kim has been an art instructor in Idaho and Oregon for 21 years, working primarily with elementary ages. "Kids can carry a lifelong love of creativeness with them, if we reach them early enough," he says.

He is director of the Eugene, Oregon School District's Artmobile Program. The Artmobile, an old school bus renovated almost entire-

ly by volunteers, tours one elementary school each week, involving children in learning and doing projects on the art of their own and other cultures.

Born in Ramah, Colorado, Kim earned a BS in Art and an MS in Art Education at the University of Idaho. He has completed further work at BSU and the University of Oregon.

"I am really excited about getting back to Boise," he says. I hope many old friends and students I have had over the years will turn out for the show and the meetings."

Asked about his artistic inspiration, he replies, "Most of my ideas come from three sources - nature, people, and the Baha'i Faith, which teaches that arts, crafts, and sciences can help bring beauty and harmony to the 'inside' and 'outside' of all people."

Students needed for Bronco Marching Band

All new and returning students interested in contributing to the excellence of the Bronco Marching Band are urged to join now. No previous musical or marching experience is necessary. The Bronco Band hope to enlarge the Flag Corps and Percussion Section this year with an expanded array of flags and several new percussion instruments. Openings are also still available in all the brass sections (trumpet, horn, baritone, trombone, and tuba). Uniforms are provided and instruments are available as needed.

Unlike high school marching bands, the Bronco Marching Band rehearses during the regular school schedule - 11:40 to 12:30 on MWF

only - with one extra rehearsal just prior to each appearance.

The Bronco Band appears at each home football game, and has a trip planned this fall to Reno, Nevada (November 7-9).

A \$25.00 fee waiver is available for each member who successfully completes the season with the Marching Band (Sept. 3 through November 15).

For further information, "add" cards, and class cards, please contact Dr. John Baldwin, Marching Band Director, 385-1955, room 52 in the Music Auditorium; Mr. Melvin Shelton, Director of Bands, 385-1421, room 109 in the Music Auditorium; or the Music Office, 385-1771, room 100 in the Music-Drama Building.

Student Health Services answer questions

Q. How contagious is infectious mononucleosis [mono]?

A. Despite its name as the "kissing disease", infectious mononucleosis is not contagious to any degree. It is only rarely seen in two members of a family at the same time or in two persons who have been having intimate contact with each other. Isolation or avoidance of other people is not necessary.

Q. Is there anything new in curing the common cold?

A. The old stand-bys are still effective. First, drink plenty of fluids; secondly, get more rest than usual; and thirdly, use aspirin or decongestants if needed. A doctor should be consulted only if complications seem to be arising, since there is no cure for the cold. Colds are caused by viruses and are therefore not cured by antibiotics, such as penicillin, which are used to combat bacterial infections, such as strep.

Q. Is the Student Health Service a source of contraceptive advice?

A. Contraceptive advice is very definitely available at the Student Health Service. If indicated, oral contraceptives are prescribed, and diaphragms are fitted. If other types of contraceptive care are needed, appropriate referrals are made.

Q. I am not sure whether I've had German measles and I am thinking of getting married and possibly getting pregnant. What do you recommend?

A. Come see us and we will review your history with you. If indicated, there is a blood test which can help us determine whether you have indeed been exposed to German measles and have had the disease. If you have not had German measles according to the test, it might be advisable for you to get the vaccine.

Q. Does the Student Health Service do complete physicals?

A. We do complete physicals only if they are a part of regular medical care. We are not able to perform employment examinations and other such exams which require a complete physical, and the student should seek medical care elsewhere for that kind of concern.

Q. Does my health insurance fee go to the Student Health Service?

A. No. The Student Health Insurance program is completely separate from the Student Health Service. The Health Insurance program is designed to take care of you if you have emergencies either after hours, weekends, or when you are away from school, or if school is not in session. There are no payments from the Student Health Insurance to the Student Health Service. You pay two separate fees for these programs at registration if you are a full-time student.

Q. Is there a blood test for gonorrhea?

A. As of now we still have no blood test which will diagnose gonorrhea. It must be diagnosed

by culturing the cervix from a woman or obtaining a sample of the discharge in a male for a direct smear on a microscope. Also, currently there is no vaccine available for prevention of gonorrhea.

Q. What is the best treatment for constipation?

A. Use plenty of liquids and eat a diet high in bran and particularly bran cereal. Also, eat foods high in roughage, such as plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Generally, exercise will also help stimulate the bowels. Laxatives and enemas should be used only if the above measures do not work. Most people worry more about bowel movements and irregularity than they really should.

Q. Is there a dental service available at the Student Health Service?

A. No. Currently dental care is the responsibility of the student, though the student government is investigating a program for dental care.

Editor's Note: Student Health Services Questions & Answers will be a regular feature in the Arbiter. Please submit any questions you have to the Student Health Services.

Sororities hold three day Rush Week

For the sorority sisters in the four sororities represented at BSU, September 3, 4, and 5 were big days. These three days were what is known as Rush Week.

Sororities have been on the BSU campus only since 1969, but they are rapidly gaining size and recognition. To enlarge their membership they have Rush Week, when all girls interested in joining a sorority are given the opportunity to do so. The rushees go to each sorority house, meet the sisters, and decide which sorority they would like to join. But, it's not just as simple as that!

Being in a sorority is not just a big social event to the sorority sisters, as many people are inclined to think. The sororities at BSU are active in community services and also support such national organizations as March of Dimes, Arthritis Foundation, and the American Cancer Society. The sororities also have a special meaning to the girls in the way of close relationships, lifetime friendships, and a lot of sisterly love.

The first night of Rush Week, the rushees go to each sorority, meet about a million super-friendly girls,

and get to know the basics about each group's activities, etc.

The next morning the rushees go to the Student Activities office, where they pick up invitations to go back to the sororities the second night - if they get invited. If the rushees got invitations to all four houses, however, they must turn one down, because the second night they can visit only three houses.

The following day the rushees go through the same procedure again, but this time they must decide on only two houses. After they have visited the two houses of their choice, the rushees go back to the Student Activities office and sign a preference card which indicates the sorority they would like to pledge.

The rushees aren't in a sorority yet however, because all the sorority sisters cast secret ballots for the girls they would like to join their sorority. Then, if the rushee's preference card matches up with the sorority's vote, she becomes a pledge to that sorority.

Before a pledge is actually initiated into a sorority she must remain a pledge for one semester. She also has to learn the Greek alphabet, and pass certain pledge tests.

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Steve Collier of the cross country team.

Cross-country team looks solid

by Ken Dick

After a disappointing season last year, when injuries plagued the cross-country team, coach Ed Jacoby is happy about having a solid team this year in which the Broncos can compete in the Big Sky.

The reason for last year's downfall from their position of champions in '73 is that the team did not have the depth that this year's team will have. Jacoby has added that depth by bringing in some fine junior college transfers.

Looking at this year's squad, Jacoby will have back sophomore Steve Collier from Ontario, Oregon. Collier qualified for the Nationals last year as a freshman by placing third in the Big Sky meet. Jacoby is looking for good things from Collier this fall.

Glen Lorezen, junior from Caldwell, is back and has been working hard this summer preparing for this season. Also back will be junior Dave Frickle from El Monte, California. Frickle had a strong start last year but faded at the end. He, too, has been working hard this summer.

Back for his last year will be Howard Hockenberry from Northridge, California. Also returning will be sophomore Tom Laythe and junior Dave Sears. There will be only one freshman on the team this year and that is Bob Arias from Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The JC transfers are probably the best that BSU has seen in the school's history in cross country. Jacoby has brought in Jim Van Dine from San Bruno, California, Gill Espanza from Newberry Park, California. These JC transfers were tops in their cross country circuits. Espanza was 50th in the National AAU cross country championships last year.

Asked about the Big Sky conference this year, Jacoby said "this will be the finest year for talent the Big Sky has ever seen in the history of the conference."

The top contender in the Big Sky will be the defending Big Sky champs Montana, which have every one of their runners returning from last year, including Big Sky champion Doug Darko.

Also in contention will be Idaho, Northern Arizona, and of course our own Broncos.

The season will open against former alumni of Boise State Sept. 20 here on the BSU campus. The first regular meet will be against the Vandals of Idaho at Moscow October 4. This will be the same course that the Big Sky championships will be held this fall.

One of the most interesting meets this year will be held here October 11 when the Oregon State Beavers of the Pac-8 will come up against the Broncos. This will be the first meeting of a Pac-8 school to challenge BSU in any sport.

Changes made in ticket policy

There have been a few minor changes made in the ticket policy for student sports fans this year. As before, no full-time Boise State student will be turned away from a home football game if he or she has a ticket, and every full-time student must be issued a ticket if he or she desires. Tickets will be available in the information booth in the SUB from Monday noon through Friday noon before each game, and also at the Varsity Center from Monday noon until game time the following Saturday.

A change is evident in the price and quantity of student guest tickets this year. Inflation is striking home with the new \$1.50 guest ticket, but the change isn't all bad. This year there are 2000 (as opposed to 1000 last year) guest tickets available which have been much sought-after in the past. They will be available from Monday noon to Friday noon, and if they are not all picked up, they will be sold as general admission tickets on a first come - first serve basis. One guest ticket is the limit for each full-time student per game, and proper identification must be presented upon purchasing. Part-time students will be required to purchase a guest ticket for entrance to the games. For those married students wishing to

attend most of the home games with their spouses, a student spouse activity card can be purchased at the Varsity Center for \$10.00. This card will be honored for all regularly scheduled athletic

events during the fall semester. It must be presented when picking up tickets for games. Those students purchasing spouse activity cards may not buy additional guest tickets after the transaction has taken place.

Ticket Pickup Dates for Home Games are as follows:

Sept. 13 noon Sept. 8 thru noon Sept. 12	Cal-State- Hayward
Sept. 20 noon Sept. 15 thru noon Sept. 19	Cal-Poly - SLO
Oct. 4 noon Sept. 29 thru Oct. 3	Montana State
Oct. 18 noon Oct. 13 thru noon Oct. 17	U. of Nev. - Las Vegas
Oct. 25 noon Oct. 20 thru noon Oct. 24	Northern Arizona
Nov. 1 noon Oct. 27 thru noon Oct. 31	U. of Montana
Nov. 15 noon Nov. 10 thru noon Nov. 14	Utah State

Board seeks members

The Intramural Office has announced that the Recreation Board is in search of new members for the 1975-76 school year. Interested persons should make applica-

tions to the Personnel Selection Committee through the ASBSU offices on the second floor of the SUB.

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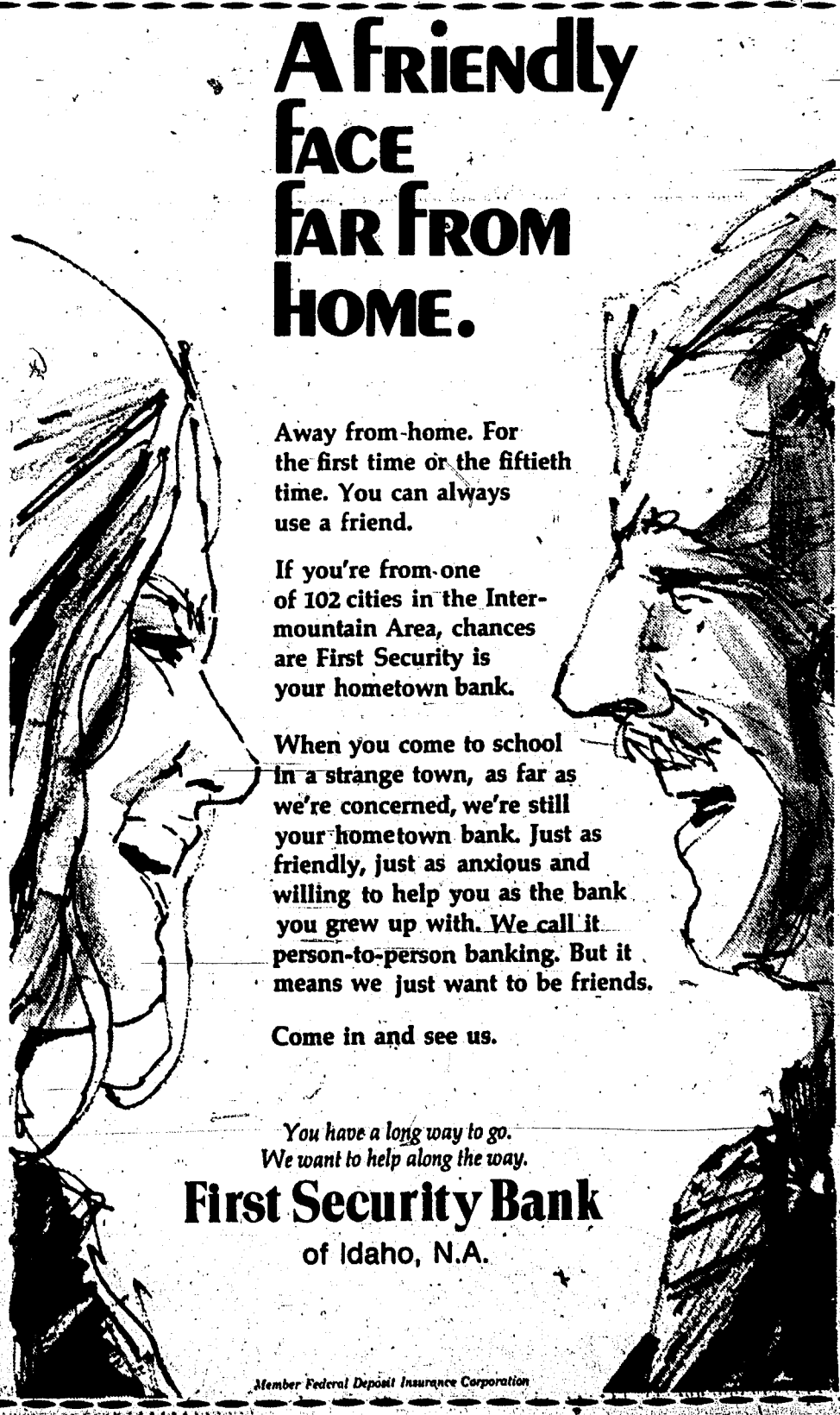
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Tennis Club to meet

The BSU Tennis Club will have its first meeting September 13. Anyone interested in tennis regardless of ability is welcome to attend

every Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m. on the BSU tennis courts. All men and women are encouraged to attend.

Investigate

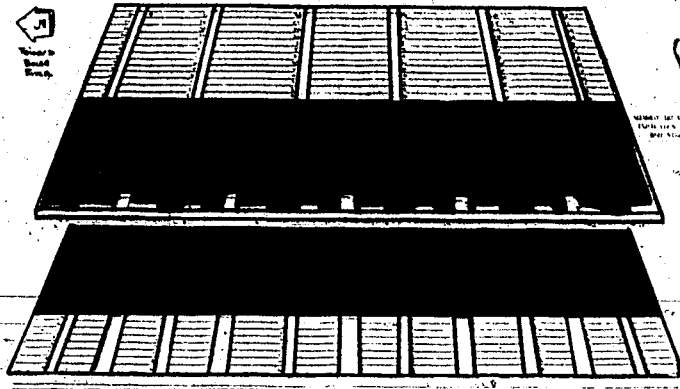
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New seats added to Bronco Stadium

Students at the first BSU home football game will have additional seats because of the recent addition to Bronco Stadium. The seating arrangement gives students seats in the lower portion of the upper deck and the upper portion on the lower deck. All seats range from goal line to goal line.

Students are admitted free to the games. Tickets are picked up prior to the scheduled game time. There are approximately 3,830 tickets available for full time students, but

according to ASB President Nate Kim, no full time students will be turned away from any home game.

There are also 2,000 student guest tickets available for the games at a cost of \$1.50. These are available Monday noon through Friday noon the week of the game. At that time any tickets not yet sold to students, will be sold as general admission tickets on Saturday. A combined total of 5,830 student and guest tickets will be available for each home game.

Flag football, softball planned for fall

The 1975 Flag Football season is about to kick off. Any interested

individuals or organized teams can sign up at the Intramural Office in

the gym until Thursday, September 18. Teams will begin play on

Monday, September 22. This fall the Intramural Office also has plans for a coed softball program,

provided the interest generated is sufficient to form teams. Please contact the Intramural Office for more information.

Broncos have ingredients to win third Big Sky

by Melinda Scharf

With just one more week to go before Boise State's opener with Cal-State Hayward, Coach Tony Knap's Broncos seem to have all of the ingredients that it takes to win a third straight Big Sky Conference football championship.

The Bronco coaching staff welcomed back 42 lettermen at the start of fall practice August 23, and 22 of the 42 started last year. After the first week of practice, Coach Knap commented on the team's progress, saying "we have been working on improving the condition, strength and quickness of each player and this is a long and slow process. We have periodic spot tests of our pass offense and defense and are now beginning spot tests of the entire offense and defense through controlled scrimmages."

Knap added that the team has an "excellent" ability to learn and has shown "very good" dedicated effort throughout the first week of drills. He said that he considered the depth of the team spotty in some areas, but that the basic potential was excellent.

Coach Knap also said that he was quite concerned about injuries to key players like running backs John Smith and Tom Sims in addition to defensive back Ken West, wide receiver Ray Hooft and defensive tackle Saia Misa, Jr.

The Broncos haven't started working on their kicking game as of yet and as Knap puts it "there is a lot remaining to be done just in

basic learning. We are basically still in the early process of learning how to play as a team on offense and defense," he said.

Offensively speaking, the 1975 Broncos have five linemen returning in guards Glenn Sparks, and Jim Ryan and center Todd Whitman as well as reserve guard Toots Kaahanui and tackle Mike Reynolds. Taking the helm at the quarterback slot will be senior Lee Huey, who played behind All-American Jim McMillan last season, and junior Greg Stern, who also saw some action in 1974. The offensive backfield will have a few familiar faces in 1975 in backs Ron Emry, Bob Cleveland, Tom Sims, John "Superneedle" Smith and Dan Blanc. Returning receivers include Mike "Motormouse" Holton, Bruce Pooley, John Crabtree, Clarence Smith and Ray Hooft. Terry Hutt will be a redshirt due to a knee injury suffered in the Nevada-Reno game in 1974.

Backfield coach Adam Rita feels that "Our wide receiver unit will be the backbone of our offense." He says that the Broncos have a good front line with backs Emry, Cleveland and Smith. "The backup people and freshmen will play an important part as to the success of the team," Rita added.

Defensively, the Broncos lost four starters to graduation, but should have no problems filling the void. Kauhi Hoozano will be at middle linebacker as well as 1974 redshirt Kirk Strawser. Mark Humphries will be back at defensive end and will be joined by Kevin O'Hara, a transfer from Dixie College in St. George, Utah.

Senior Pete Poumele, second team all-Big Sky selection in '74, will be at tackle although he played end last year. Right tackle Saia Misa, Jr. will also return to his

starting spot. Misa was a first team all Big Sky pick last year. Defensive ends include starter Chris Isom and reserve Alva Liles.

The defensive backfield has seven men returning in 1975. Gary Rosolowich will be back at cornerback along with Ken West, who saw much varsity action last year. Strong safeties include Clint Sigman, a 1974 starter, and Jeff Tryon, who also saw some action last season. Weak safeties will be Jim Meeks and Tom Deuel.

Linebackers for the 1975 season will be 74 starter Gary Gorrell, who also doubled as punter (Gorrell led the Big Sky last year with a 41.5 average), and Barry Munson, who also played last year. They will be joined by Mike Roman, who saw a lot of action in 74 on the specialty teams, and John Boben, who played behind Gorrell last year.

Doing the kicking for Boise State this fall will be Avi Rofe, a junior from Tel Aviv, Israel. Avi can kick with either foot and has a range of up to 50 yards.

Boise State's first game of the 1975 season against Hayward State University will be the first meeting of the two teams. Hayward coach Tim Tierney is in his first year as Pioneer head coach. Hayward had a record of 3-6 in the 1974 season, and returns only 14 lettermen (6 offense, 8 defense) compared to BSU's 42. Leading Hayward's defense will be 5'11", 205 lb. All-American and All-Coast selection Greg Blankenship, while Dan Flavin will take the helm at quarterback. Other top offensive players include offensive tackle John Spencer and tight end Larry Plummer. Spencer sat out last season due to an operation but was a starter for two years prior to his injury.

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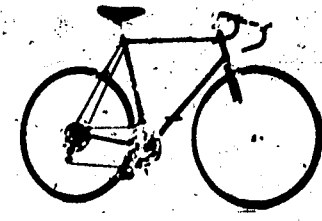
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