10-13-1975

Arbiter, October 13

Associated Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
I'sUE 7

The world renowned Up With People will be appearing October 22 and 23 in the Boise State gym.

'Up With People' group to perform October 22, 23

Up With People's tenth birthday, 1975-76, coincides with America's 200th. During this year, some 500 young people in nine Up With People casts will be reaching out across the USA performing in over 500 communities in 50 states.

This group will be performing at Boise State October 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are $2 for students, $2.50 general admission and $3 for reserved seating on the floor. They are available at the Bon Marche and the Information Booth in the SUB.

Up With People is being sponsored jointly by KTVB television, the Idaho Statesman and BSU, according to Wally Sale, Boise State's Chairman of the Board of Trustees. "In this post-Watergate era, we believe Americans are trying to adjust, to find peace within themselves and move forward. If each person took one new imaginative step, it might be a small step for them, but it could be a great stride for their community and eventually, their country. This is not an easy time, but it could be a creative time."

Up With People is working hard to make it as creative as possible.

Auditions to be held for Subal production

Four days of auditions for the Theatre Arts Department's second production, One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, will be held on October 14 at 7 p.m. in the Subal Theatre, October 14 at 7 p.m. in the Subal Theatre and later that night at 7 p.m. in MD 110.

Director, L. L. West says he prefers his auditions to be very open and also reminds the students that there will be possible roles for blacks.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest will open on December 4 running through the 13 at the Subal Theatre.

The Miller recycling program got off to a good start last week with a party featuring free beer and pizza. The purpose of the gathering was to inform the campus organizations about the program, according to Steve Mengel, program coordinator. The purpose of the program is to collect items for re-cycling. Points are given for aluminum products and Miller cans and bottles. Groups with the highest number of points will be acknowledged.

ASBSU Profiles

In depth interviews with BSU's Student Leaders

A new weekly column in THE ARBITER

In a rushed meeting, the Personnel Selection Committee interviewed applicants for the position of Les Boll editor and applicants for several other positions.

Allen Toennies, Les Boll editor, reported he saw several problems with last year's book, among which were lack of captions and little organization. "You'll look at the book more if you can read it," Toennies said.

Toennies also said that circulation was handled poorly and that he would find a way to distribute the books in the gym. Toennies is last years associate editor.

Margo Hansen, last year's editor, reapplied for the position. She said she had made some mistakes last year. "Now I have experience and know what I've done wrong."

Hansen said she would make a few changes in the upcoming book, among which are captions, more copy and more "people pictures," especially action shots of athletes. Hansen also plans to put display advertising in the back of the book.

Another applicant, Cindy Dillon, said that last year's book was slanted toward football and she would attempt to be more well rounded. She also said she would incorporate a Bicentennial theme in the book.

The PSC will make their recommendations known to the Senate at their regular Tuesday meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Committee considers editors

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Editor, the ARBITER

Yes, Dan, it seems, someone will answer your pitiful recognition cry.

In your first letter you say that a student with a radical capacity for self-government. That argument has been used by patronizing Americans throughout the history of Western Civilization. America's public with our inability to govern self except through apathy. That same tired theme. Spiro Agnew made his own little sewer in the U.S. Senate and now the Senate is only a paper in national government. That majority rules and the minority is dominated. That same pitiful cry.

It is not, I wish I had a Barry Manilow that I could lay up against the door to keep it shut. I pleaded with the senators for help but now they've already gone through and are gathering in start terror. The door was giving way. I am now writing this on the back of a senate agenda in hopes that it may help some poor student in the future. The senators have broken through and are raising the door and are putting it together. The senators held up something interesting. I escaped. I implore whoever reads this, don't ever let this happen again. I believe it could have done with the Senate meetings the senators wouldn't have been as afraid of me. I believe it would have been important to them. But now, it's too late. Just don't let it happen in the future. I just wish there would have been more things, oh... interest. Then I could have...
**Editor, the ARBITER**

I would like to reply to Mr. Eldon Buell's letter to the Editor in the September 29 issue of the ARBITER. As most campus library users are aware, the BSU Library's resources are limited. For this reason loans are limited in time to allow for more effective use of the collection. The circulation policy, which we feel is liberal, permits users to borrow materials for four weeks. Books may be renewed for another four weeks if desired, and this can be done by phone if the user finds it inconvenient to come to the library. There is, in addition, a five day grace period before any fine is imposed. Our increasing circulation statistics indicate that most campus users find this an acceptable and workable policy. The purpose of a fine policy is to make the circulation policy work in practice— in other words, to enforce it.

Contrary to what Mr. Buell implies, raising revenue to buy new books has no relation to fine policy or to our library operations. To explain the fine policy further, then, it should be clear that it be effective, a fine so low that most people will choose to ignore it and "rent" materials for as long as they choose at the expense of other users' needs. The library found this was often the case when fines were set at $5 rents a day. It would be wise for users and library staff alike (librarians staff members do not enjoy enforcing unpleasant rules) if a purely voluntary system would work without enforcement; but the fact is that Mr. Buell incurred a large fine indicates that it would not.

Boise Public Library is often cited as an example of a library that does not charge fines. We understand Mr. Buell's opinion. There is another fundamental difference between the two libraries that Mr. Buell has overlooked. A BSU student looking for information at Boise Public Library may be disappointed if he cannot get materials he needs because they are checked out, but he will feel he has a right to expect his information needs to be served by the BSU Library.

The library also disagrees with Mr. Buell's statement that book losses have increased. Library surveys of material have indicated no statistical increase in loss of materials over the past several years. We agree that better service would be provided to campus users if the library had a better security system. At present, the work study funds allotted to the library have not enabled us to run the checkpoint at all hours. We try to cover peak hours and other hours we are able. The library has for several years considered in its 76-77 budget an electronic checkpoint system which would be more effective and more pleasant that the present system. (Again library staff members, which in this case are your fellow students, find this duty distasteful.) We hope to be able to implement such a system by Summer 1976.

To answer Mr. Buell's statements in the university procedure for collecting student obligations, we would like to say that this policy is not a library policy. It is a university policy covering any unpaid student obligations to the university. In support of the policy, we would say it is in an attempt by the university to lessen the inconveniences caused by the former enforcement policy. Formerly, Mr. Buell would not have been permitted to register. He would have been required to leave the gym and come to the library and pay his fine before he could complete his registration. Often under this former policy, the student would return to the gym and find the classes he wanted were closed. Under the present policy, he is still required to clear his obligation, but he is not penalized in his choice of classes.

Carol Bettis
Assistant Librarian

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**Librarian replies to reader's complaint about high fines**

*Editor, the ARBITER*  

I received this note yesterday on my car parked in the Admin. Building parking lot. I thought perhaps you'd be interested in minding it for the ARBITER; it seems to be a rather significant indication of our decreasing recognition of individuality in today's world. I have never felt so much like a punched number in the computer. And to top it off—a real person signed his name?? $19.

Dear #120

Could you please park a little farther to the left? I had a hard time getting out without hitting your car.

Thanks

#119

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**FELLINI SATYRICON**

7:30 LA 106
OCTOBER 17

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**2 GREAT FILMS**

“Sometimes a Great Notion”

AND

“Highway Runnery”

Sunday, October 19 8:00 p.m. - Ballroom
An increase of $5,663 for The Arbiter budget was requested by Arbiter Business Manager Trish Coonts at last week's Financial Advisory Board meeting. The FAB makes recommendations to the ASBSU Senate concerning financial matters.

Coonts stated that the $28,195 allocated by the senate for '75-'76 was "an unworkable budget that is actually less than the budget for '74-'75. We want to increase the allotment for travel so we can send people to the State Board meetings and away football games. Out of the $300 allocated for travel, we've already spent $350 for one State Board meeting, an Idaho Collegiate Press Conference and one football game. 

"We were only allocated $100 for machine repair when a minimum service charge for the computer, the machine that sets the copy, is $125.50. We've also had to have the headline repaired at a cost of $207.

"The Arbiter also wants to increase salaries for some positions including a ten cent a column inch increase for reporters," she stated. "If we're going to publish a quality product, we have to have a workable budget," said Arbiter Editor Ruth Birdwell. "With this additional money, the Arbiter will be able to expand in staff and services. We will be able to meet more student needs," she said.

FAB member John Adamson stated, "students who work on the student newspaper are a diligent, hard-working and responsible group of people. They work enormous long hours."

"The Arbiter staff is judged every week," stated ASBSU President Nate Kim. "I've seen some skimpy newspapers printed, but it comes out every week," he added.

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**HOW MANY CHILDREN MUST DROWN . . . BEFORE WE DO SOMETHING?**

This deadly canal silently meanders through a 3 mile housing area containing more than 1000 children 12 years of age or younger. Two elementary grade schools are within 3 blocks of its unrestricting banks. With a twelve foot depth, smooth concrete sides and bottom, swift 8 mile-per-hour current and unpredictable undertows, it has lured children near, and has taken the lives of about one each year.

New York Canal

FENCE WALK

Saturday, October 18th, 1975

ROUTE

STATE STREET

A LEISURELY WALK TO CONSTRUCT A FENCE THAT WILL SAVE THE LIVES OF MANY CHILDREN.
October 13, 1975

News

Page 5

ASBSU Profiles

Vice-president O'Halloran responds to opinion poll

by Helen Christensen

The Arbiter recently conducted an opinion poll concerning the effectiveness of BSU's student government. In response to the questions "Do you think the ASBSU student government offers students any significant benefits?" and "Do you think the ASBSU student government is good for students?" 39 out of 40 students replied "Yes." ASBSU Vice-president and Chairman of the Student Senate Ron O'Halloran's reaction to the poll:

"I don't think most students understand what student government entails. They don't want to take the time to understand or get involved in their government. This university is a transit type organization. There are so many different people coming and going who are involved in so many different disciplines and functions that it's hard to grasp the total student environment and needs.

"Part of the reason that so few students vote in campus elections is that student elections on this or any campus are really only personalities contests. Our elective system does not provide the opportunities for candidates to tackle the real issues.

"I think it's important to remember that during the riots that took place on university campuses in the '60s, student government didn't have any appeal because it was merely a token government. We now have the opportunity, which was won then, to seat students on many academic committees.

"Students have a very strong voice in the decision-making process that effects their education. There are many committees, including academic gavemance, financial aids and curriculum which are policy making committees that have student numbers. I really want to stress the fast to students that their advantages at this university will only be improved through greater participation. If we work through the existing channels we can accomplish a great deal."

"I think our present administration has had an open beginning. We've been serving our people and the students looking for student response. Instead of waiting for them to come to us. We've taken the issues that effect this university to the dorms and student centers in particular and offered them our services.

"The people involved in student government want input as possible. We want students to come to the senate meetings and tell us how they feel about the bugs we are considering. If a student wishes to discuss an issue that is not on the senate agenda, he should let me know and it can be brought up at the next meeting. You have to keep in mind that the senate meetings are business meetings, not open hearings.

"We're never formally held any open hearings, the purpose which is to gather as much information and student input as possible. I think we should have held open hearings on the issues of stadium seating and scholarship parking. It would have been helpful to have had more input when we were considering these issues."

"Concerning the scholarship parking system, based on what has happened in the past, I think this is better for all involved. I don't think we ever see a totally open parking system because everybody wants to park at the front door. There are only so many spaces close to the buildings. Now, if you're willing to pay for it, you can have it.

"I think the most important thing we can accomplish in student government is to see for things that will last. We've got to consider the impact our actions today will have on the future of this university. After this student administration leaves, if we can look back and see that we laid the groundwork to build the future students of BSU, then we will have accomplished something."

The Student Senate meets on Tuesdays of each week in the Senate Chambers. Groups or individuals requesting to be heard by the Senate must submit their request to the Vice President at least 8 days before they will be placed on the agenda. Deadline for requests is 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. Any topic brought up, not on the agenda, will only be heard with the consent of the Senate.

GOT A GRIPPE?

The following items will be discussed by the Matriculation Committee at the times listed. Interested students, faculty or administration personnel who wish to comment on specific topics are invited to attend. The committee meets in Liberal Arts room 208A.

10/9 3:45 Critique of fall registration in the gym.
10/20 1:30 Summer orientation problems, advantages, modifications. Should it continue?
10/20 4:00 Spring registration alterations needed, time frame to be established.
10/27 3:00 Academic Calendar 1978-79.

Personnel Selection

Has openings for students on the following committees:

Buildings and Structures
Orientation and Matriculation
Honors
Financial Aids
Promotion and Tenure

Application deadline is October 16 at 3:00 p.m.

Applications are available in the ASBSU Student Government Office in Senate Office on the second floor of the SUB.
**Pioneer**

**Health impact from coal fire plant is issue**

by Mark Hopkins

“If we don’t stop that plant they will not only burn but also be available because we’ll have to go with Idaho Power.” That’s the assertion made by Bill Smollwood, nationally published biologist and spokesman for Citizens for Alternatives to Pioneer. C.A.P.

Smallwood was on campus early last week looking for a strong political base among BSU students. C.A.P. is a very young organization and is in need of volunteers, a few paid employees and mostly support from the community.

“We’re interested in the university for two or three reasons: first of all, there’s a group of young people here who want answers who will make a political impact if their feelings are known and we have a conduit for that; second, we really feel that some of the students here will be going into various jobs and will be able to consider any health impact the Pioneer plant will have.”

The real problem, as Smallwood sees it, would be the health impact of Pioneer. Even with the planned pollution control devices, Pioneer will put out a variety of trace elements including fluoride, arsenic, mercury, uranium and radium; 100 tons of nitrogen oxides and 140 tons of sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere daily. This amount of sulphur dioxide alone equals half of what is emitted in the Los Angeles basin every day. It damages and destroys buildings, vegetation and lung tissue. “I don’t think there’s any question that the tons and tons of sulphur that will be pumped out of that thing will have a deleterious effect primarily on the 20 per cent that are most susceptible: older people, people with emphysema, asthma, etc. I think the real problem for pollutants will be right here in Boise, the sulphur particularly of mirror size which will be breathed deeply and go down clear into the lower respiratory tract will cause the worst problem.”

Aside from the economic and health impact the Pioneer plant would have, there are social implications involved too. Smallwood said. Pioneer would be the first of five coal fired generating plants to be constructed in Idaho. Idaho Power already has an industrial developer to recruit business to the state, and Pioneer will be charged on a stick.”

“I’m outraged by a guaranteed abundance of electrical power, more heavy industry will locate in Idaho.” The resultant surge of new residents will strain existing social and governmental services. Smallwood relates his investigation of the social implications of the Jim Bridger plant which is the model for Pioneer in Rock Springs, Wyoming. “The town is higher every square foot is full of trailers and temporary housing, they’ve put a tremendous demand on the waters and the taxes are increased for the people. The people are unhappy with what has happened to their community.” He also talked to the people who deal with drug abuse in Rock Springs. “They’ve done surveys and studies in high schools and junior highs that tell things like beer and marijuana, which you can get excited about if you want, but the really hard drug use went up with those kids.”

Idaho Power, of course, says Idaho needs Pioneer to meet the growth of the area. C.A.P., on the other hand, is not so readily convinced. Ms. Ardyth Schoeter points out that “Idaho Power makes nearly as much power out of state as it furnishes to its users in Idaho.” Smallwood sees the situation this way. “If we win this, and Idaho Power has to level out their growth, we have a president who’s going to be fired. The management is gone down the drain, because they’re failed. This is what it really amounts to. So they are going to fight with absolutely every kind of device they can think of. It is never going to be in Idaho Power’s interest to utilize power efficiently. They’ve got to sell as much as they can for a good year.”

According to Smallwood there are at least some alternatives to Pioneer. But our most important point is that we don’t stop that plant we will not be able to consider any alternatives. The one alternative that Smallwood pointed out was “Selective pruning can do wonders. We feel that the private conversation aspect, the combination of the two, selective pruning and conservation will take care of our needs for a long time.”

Smallwood also said that there is no more potential for Idaho power. “I understand there’s more money for Idaho power at Anderson dam. Huck Beck has more, and that the Blue dam could be modified. In other words, there’s quite a bit of residual capacity. Now, that’s the big deal that they can make a lot of revenue selling to the west coast, but there’s enough for the summertime peak load.”

If this is all what is suggested by C.A.P. it include power trading with other northwest utilities who experience their peak in the summer. This means Idaho Power can profit from them in the summer.

Tons and tons of sulphates emitted

when Idaho needs electric power. Smollwood also pointed out that no residential or small business would be "unplugged." The large industrial users who pay the lowest rates would be "unplugged" if ever came to that stage. Smallwood also said that "Even without Pioneer, Idaho Power will be expanding its generating capacity by 50 per cent during the next few years."

Membership C.A.P. is 51.00. The address is: Citizens For Alternatives In Pioneer, P.O. Box 1332, Boise, Idaho 83701.

**POLI sci to sponsor city council forum**

The Department of Political Science is sponsoring a “Meet the Candidates for City Council” forum on October 29, at 3 pm in the Big Four Room of the SUB. All students, faculty, and staff are invited. The format will allow individuals to ask questions of the candidates.

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**TWIN SPRINGS RESORT**

**HOT POOL* TAVERN* RESTAURANT**

**THIS CPUON GOOD FOR ONE FREE BEER GOOD THRU OCTOBER 18**

**Beer .25 all day Sunday for students with I.D.**

Highway 24 to Amrock Dam, just 27 miles from Spring Shores. (333-7269)

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**STUDENTS FOR THE MORRISON CENTER**

Left to right: John Elliot, Dave Schreuder, Bob Happel, and Barb Heldwell

Seated are Suzanne Corden, and Walter Freeman.

We invite you to come hear the facts and get registered to vote

**YES** OR **NO**

IT'S UP TO YOU

free refreshments

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**Total sales Idaho Power-1974**

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**News**

October 13, 1975
American Freedom Train sets October 22-24 for Boise stop

A mixture of displays, scenes and sounds of America's growth and achievements from the Revolution to the present day.

The Freedom Train will be stopping in Boise October 22-24. The train carries a mixture of objects and memorabilia that trace America's growth and achievements from the Revolution to the present day.

The Freedom Train consists of 10 exhibit cars and two show case cars. Adding to the effect, a wireless listening system provides each visitor with sounds that move step-by-step through America's achievements beginning with the Revolution.

The story of America's achievements, spanning two centuries, is recalled in the first car containing documents written by our founding fathers such as Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, the Articles of Confederation, dated 1775; George Washington's first coat of the Constitution, dated 1787; and a facsimile of the first printed copy of the Declaration of Independence.

The second car highlights America's expansion from the westward movement through modern day space exploration. This selection of items ranges from the original 1863 treaty with the Illinois Potawatomi, Amelia Earhart's flight goggles to moon rocks and Allen Shepard's Apollo flight suit.

The display in the third car is devoted to the world of sports. A museum of great moments in American sports. This section spans the various sports with such items as Billie Jean King's tennis raquet and A. J. Foyt's racing helmet.

The performing arts are profiled in the fourth car, highlighted by a large marquee flashing the names of the arts' finest. Memorabilia in this display includes the dress worn by Judy Garland in The Wizard of Oz, the gold record awarded to Bing Crosby for his rendition of White Christmas and the Oscar and Emmy statuettes.

A sampling of America's artists and sculptors will be found in car ten, the fine arts. Among the paintings in the car are Archibald Willard's oil, The Spirit of '76, Winslow Homer's watercolor The Pumpkin Patch and Frederic Remington's bronze statue Bunker Batter.

The final car is devoted to the various times of crisis in American history, and their resolutions. The exhibit is divided into periods covering the leadership of American presidents that include Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Gerald Ford. Also included are the contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Included in the showcase cars is the Freedom Bell, twice the size of the Liberty Bell, and cast especially for the bicentennial by the American Legion. Relics from the past include the 1904 Oldsmobile that won the first U.S. transcontinental auto race, and an 1834 steam engine, and an 1849 hand pump fire engine.

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Women's Alliance

Group probes liberation

What is Women's Liberation? What does it mean? We asked a random sample of people in the BSI SUB what it meant to them. Responses varied from "a bunch of lesbians" to "women wanting to get equal pay for equal work.

The BSU Women's Alliance was formed by a group of women who believe in the ideas of Women's Liberation. We found in writing this article that liberation even means different things to the different individuals in the group. The following is a sampling of some of the Women's Alliance members thoughts on the Feminist Movement.

"When women are able to behave however they like, when they are able to shed their roles, men also will be freed from their stereotyped behavior. People will not be judged by their bodies or their faces."

"It's important for women to find strength and unity together so we can help to change society.

"Male/Female dichotomy is a bad thing. I would not like to be a man in this society because of the rigid expectations we have for them. I believe that there are submissive and aggressive traits in everyone. We need to be able to draw on what is appropriate behavior.

"Women's Liberation has made men as well as women realize how screwed up our values are and how we need to change them."

"A lot of women are aware that other women have the same problems and feelings as they do, by identifying frustrations and problems it becomes easier to work together to solve them."

"On an individual basis; liberation is realizing your full potential as a human being. I feel it's a societal level it means the resources and accessibility to put that potential to work."

"Once I realized the goals I have in life; I need to share those ideas with other women who feel the same. Together, we can more closely see how to go about doing it.

"If boys and girls were taught to respect each other as persons, instead of being taught to play dominating and subservient roles, we might see less of these power games in society as a whole."

"I need a place where I can be with other women and see how they cope with their problems. I need to be able to talk to someone who understands how bad it feels to be treated like a body that has no mind."

The Women's Alliance is trying to realize some of these ideas. If you are interested or have ideas of your own, we meet Sunday night, 7:30 in the Bannock Room, SUB.
Health Center says
Vegetarian diets O.K.

Q. Is a vegetarian diet adequate? A. Only of sufficient care is taken in planning the diet. Vegetarian diets can be nutritious if the vegetarian is careful to include the proper types and quantities of protein. This means eating eggs and dairy products; nuts and cereals are not "high-quality" protein and are deficient in some of the essential amino acids. A diet should include a variety of food groups, and any diet which concentrates on a few foods, such as a Zen Macrobiotic diet, will be inadequate. This may not be crucial for adults, but feeding an infant or child a diet restricted in meat or dairy products may irreversibly damage its development, especially that of the brain. Meat also supplies vitamin B12 and this must be added to a vegetarian diet. Other vitamins and minerals (iron, calcium) may also be missing, depending on the foods chosen. Eat a broad variety of foods, and if you choose to omit meat, you should include plenty of dairy products and eggs.

UFO prophets sought

A middle-aged couple claiming to be the prophets predicted in the Biblical book of Revelations have authorities in Oregon and California puzzling over one of the most bizarre mysteries since the legendary phantom hitch-hiker.
The couple, known only as "The Two," held public meetings over the past several months in Oregon and California, where they have urged people to give up all worldly possessions, travel to a worldly possessions, travel to a

Controversial senate bill may attack
First Amendment rights

by Dave Frisinger
The controversial senate bill to completely rewrite the federal criminal code, known as S-1, is currently in the judiciary sub-committee while the House of Representatives is taking no action for at least six months, according to the office of Idaho Representative Steve Symms.

So far, most of the public attention received by the 700 page document has been focused on the bill's attack on the First Amendment.

Under S-1, membership in an organization which advocates revolutionary change would be punishable by up to 15 years in jail and a $100,000 fine. This has brought forth criticism from a group in California called the Northern Californians Against Repressive Legislation, who cite the First Amendment - Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech - as a core point with the new code.

So far, most of the public attention received by the 700 page document has been focused on the bill's attack on the First Amendment. Under S-1, membership in an organization which advocates revolutionary change would be punishable by up to 15 years in jail and a $100,000 fine. This has brought forth criticism from a group in California called the Northern Californians Against Repressive Legislation, who cite the First Amendment - Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech - as a core point.

Other critics of the bill, led by the American Civil Liberties Union, point to other provisions which they say are equally repressive and much less publicized.

Among those elements, the bill would abolish the so-called insanity defense in federal criminal trials, such as the Patricia Hearst case. It would also create a new defense, including an, has come to be known as the "Establishment Defense", which would excuse offenses by public officials on the grounds that they believed they were obeying executive orders and acting within the law.

Additionally, S-1 would make it easier for prosecutors to win conspiracy convictions by abolishing the need to prove that the defendant has committed an "overt act". A simple omission, such as failing to reveal knowledge of a conspiracy would constitute grounds for conviction.

Also, S-1 would reinstate the death penalty to cover most of the federal crimes to which it applied before the 1972 Supreme Court struck it down. According to the Washington Post, the bill will probably come to a final Congressional showdown in late 1979, when most legislators would be thinking not about human rights, but elections.
The annual King Beard contest for Homecoming is once again underway with the shaving of contestants last Thursday. Participants were urged to see who could grow the rustiest, longest and most original during Homecoming.

Faculty Recital Series presentation slated

The second presentation in the Iowa State University Music Department's Faculty Recital Series will be held Friday evening, October 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. This recital will feature Donald Oakes, organ, and William Taylor, baritone.

Donald Oakes, Associate Professor of Organ and Theory, will present music by J. S. Bach, Harold E. Darke, and Charles Ives. Two Bach compositions will be performed: the chorale prelude "O Mensch, bewein dein Sunde gross" from te Orgelbuchlein and the "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major" from the Klavierubung. Part II. Harold E. Darke is a contemporary British composer; his "A Fantasy" will be played. The final number on the program will be Charles Ives' "Variations on America's" written in 1913. This is one of two compositions for organ that Ives wrote.

William Taylor, Professor of Voice and Opera Theatre, will perform art songs and arias in Italian, German, French, and English, by composers A. Scarlatti, Hugo Wolf, C. Saint-Saens, F. Mendelssohn, Roger Quilter, Carl Van Vechten, and a traditional American Negro Spiritual. He will be accompanied by Daniel Russell, pianist. Mr. Taylor has sung concert, oratorio and opera throughout the United States, the Far East, and concert Tours of Italy for the United States Information Service abroad. Admission will be by season ticket or individual tickets purchased at the door.

 trưởng

Jim Webb, 342-9462; Kris Kitchin, 345-9269; Mary Groesbeck, 365-6435; Steve Baker, 336-8061; Stan Zuckerman, 343-4722; Kathy Mac Laren, 344-9379; Karen Smith; and assistant professor, Jan Buehler, Mike Duncan; Jim Christensen, associate professor; Dick Baker, assistant professor; Jan Buehler, assistant professor (nursing); Mar- tine Scheffler, associate professor; Carol Harvey, assistant professor; and Bob Corbin, assistant professor.

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October 17
Country Wife is far from dull
by L. J. Peaflshy

Anyone who thinks of Restoration Comedy as being dull, dull, dull, (as I did) will find a pleasant surprise in store for them. BSU’s current Theatre Arts Dept. production of William Wycherley’s The Country Wife is far from dull. The action centers around Mrs. Margery Pinchwife (Denice L. J. Pendlebury) a professed eunuch who is actually in full swing and enjoying his new-found good looks’. As the lights come up, the audience is treated to its first gem. David Six’s performance as the smarmy, money-grubbing Dr. Quack is consistent throughout, carefully crafted and deliciously underplayed. Mrs. Pinchwife (who looks very well rendered and thought provoking.) is consistant throughout, carefully crafted and deliciously underplayed. Mrs. Pinchwife (who looks very well rendered and thought provoking.)

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If a student wishes to display his work, or if he has any questions, he should contact the Chairman of the SUPB Art Committee in the Student Union Programs Board.

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Awards for ‘One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest’
Auditions October 13, 3:30 p.m. Subal Theatre
October 14, 7 p.m., MD 111
October 15, 7 p.m., MD 111
Auditions for ‘Oklahoma’
Auditions for ‘Oklahoma’
thru October 19
8:15 p.m., Capital High
3:55, 2 p.m. matinees on October 18, 19
52

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The most recent show in the series of student art shows in the SUB was that of artist Grady Myers. Myers is best known for his Arbiter front covers, however, his other work is very well rendered and thought provoking.

If a student wishes to display his work, or if he has any questions, he should contact the Chairman of the SUPB Art Committee in the Student Union Programs Board.

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The secondary characters are: Dr. Quack (David A. Six), Horner’s servant (Penny Motherhead). Biddy Fidget (Carol Penzventz), Biddy Squeamish (Sandy Erickson), Old Lady Squeamish (Maurice Cochran), and Lucy, Alithea’s maid (Ronda McConnell).

As the lights come up, the audience is treated to its first gem. David Six’s performance as the smarmy, money-grubbing Dr. Quack is consistent throughout, carefully crafted and deliciously underplayed. Mrs. Pinchwife (who looks very well rendered and thought provoking.)

The cycle of intrigue gets more interesting and involved as the play progresses.

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Faculty Recital Series
Donald Oakes - organ
William Taylor - baritone
Friday October 17
8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium

Student Ensemble Series
Mountaineers & Wind Ensemble
Program of bicentennial music
Sunday October 19
8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium

Intrilict Concerts
‘The Pines of Rome’
‘New World Symphony’
October 17-20
17th & Bannock 8:15 p.m.
Sundays at 3 p.m.
Tickets - $2

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- ART -
Louis Peck Paintings
Boise Gallery of Art
thru October 26

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Auditions for ‘One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest’
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Blitz Las Vegas Picnic
Julia Davis Park
Music by Spectrum 5-8 p.m
Student admission: $2 for food & beer
BSU students with A.R.A. meal tickets admitted free

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Athlete of the week, Steve Collier

by Rob Lundsgran

Sophomore Steve Collier splashed his way through Julia Davis and Ann Morrison Parks Saturday as he set a new course record of 24:42 and paced the BSU cross-country team to a 21-43 victory over Oregon State.

Collier had recorded for the 5-mile was 25:15.

OSU's Randy Brown was the only Beauce to break into the top five as he finished second at 24:56.

Coach Ed Jacobo was very pleased with Collier's performance Saturday as he finished well ahead of Brown. "Brown is a contender in the pack as well as in the nationals," "I'm happy with the guy, Steve (Collier) came off a great track meet," USD's Mike Wentworth, SUB's games Area director, told the newspaper.

AIso, Collier has been beaten only once for a NCAA country team to a 21-43 win over Washington State. Collier again proved his worth as he easily在生活中 another Kenyanian import.

Steve Collier was 25:15. He finished second at 24:12 and paced the BSU "I'lllI Movement, and Ann Morrison Parks was 25:15.

The versatile athlete also competes in the long jump, and Ann Morrison Parks was 25:15.

Sophomore Steve Collier was very pleased with Collier's performance Saturday as he finished well ahead of Brown. "Brown is a contender in the pack as well as in the nationals," "I'm happy with the guy, Steve (Collier) came off a great track meet," USD's Mike Wentworth, SUB's games Area director, told the newspaper.

As well as holding the cross-country record, Collier also holds BSU's mile record at 4:10.3. The versatile athlete also competed in track where he finished third in his 3rd in cross-country race.

Fun Bowl predictions

Weekend of October 18-19

Circle or underline your choices!

1. Washington vs Utah State
2. Washington State vs UCLA
3. Arizona vs Texas Tech
4. Arkansas vs Texas
5. Alabama vs Tennessee
6. Syracuse vs Penn State
7. South Dakota vs S. Dakota State
8. Pittsburgh vs Army
9. Oregon State vs California
10. Nebraska vs Oklahoma State
11. Oklahoma vs Kansas State
12. Ohio State vs Wisconsin
13. Notre Dame vs Air Force
14. North Western vs Michigan
15. North Dakota vs N. Dakota St.
16. N. Carolina St. vs N. Carolina
17. Montana State vs Idaho State
18. Florida vs Colorado
19. Boise State vs Nevada Las Vegas
20. Boise State vs Vermont

BSU
1. Baltimore vs New England
2. Oakland vs Cincinnati
3. Miami vs N. Y. Jets
4. Philadelphia vs St. Louis
5. Green Bay vs Dallas

Knap's Corner Trivia Questions:

What pro lacrosse or retired holds the highest kickoff return average?

The answer is simple, the owner is a factor, but the competition makes the difference. Even after hurling, hurling this week, Collier had enough competitive spirit to defy the weather, the harder course, and some excellent competition.

Women's volleyball team places first in meet

The Boise State women's volleyball team placed first in the "B" division of the Central Washington State College Invitational Tourney in Ellensburg, Washington last weekend. The tournament was broken into "A" and "B" divisions as Central hosted seven schools from Idaho, Montana, and Canada to a round robin tournament.


Field hockey game schedule

October 14
Northwest Nazarene, 4:00

October 17
Eastern Oregon State, 4:00

October 21
College of Idaho, 4:00

October 23
Willamette University, 5:00

October 24
University of Oregon, 4:00

October 25
Portland State University, 7:00

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SPUMONI ICE CREAM
Collier sets new course record
by Rob Lundgren

It was a rain drenched Saturday morning in Julia Davis Park as Steve Collier set a new course record and paced the Boise State cross country team to a 3rd win over Oregon State University of the Pacific Eight Conference.

"We were tickled to death to beat Oregon State," coach Ed Jacoby said. "They're considered the dark horse of the Pac-10. Randy Brown, who finished 2nd place, is the 3rd best team in the conference" he added.

Collier bettered his previous record of the Julia Davis-Ann Morrison Park course by 33 seconds. The new mark, 24:42 was well ahead of Oregon State's leading threat, Randy Brown, who finished at 24:56, on the 5-mile course. Brown recently won the Oregon Invitational at Corvallis.

After finishing the course, Jacoby was pleased with how his team has begun to run in a park. "We had a little over a minutes difference between our first and fifth place finishers," he stated. "That's adequate, we will have to work to get that time closer yet." Jacoby pointed out several interesting factors about the course and time. Last year when BSU's Walker set the record of just under 25 minutes, the course was perhaps slightly longer, and the weather fair.

This year's course had to be altered due to construction, and Jacoby feels that it is a harder course.

Another strong factor inhibiting a faster time Saturday was the weather, it wasn't clear. Actually it was kind of muddy.

What this all points to and what Jacoby was trying to say is that this was a very highly competitive race and Collier sensed the pressure and turned in a outstanding performance despite the obstacles. It was the stiff competition that made the difference.

Actually most of the Bronco squad to see the occasion as three other Boise Staters bettered Collier's old mark of 25:45. Of the top five finishers, Randy Brown was the only one representing Oregon State.

On the Big Sky Conference scene, Jacoby pointed out that defending champions Montana will have all five starters back from last year's squad. He is optimistic about the chances of the Broncos dethroning the defending champi-

BSU's last minute herculean fail

by Rob Lundgren

Surely by now everyone that has heard of the tie with Idaho must be wondering what was going on in the minds of Coach Knap and Lee Huey with just 30 seconds left in the game.

To replay that action, Boise State and Idaho are tied at 31 each. The Vandals have the ball with the clock in the closing minutes and running down fast. Suddenly, Dave Comstock fumbles the ball and Boise's Barry Morrison recovers it at the 40. Huey guides the Bronco's down to the Vandals 15 yard line and on the next play is sacked back at the 27 on a safety blitz. Huey works the ball back to the 15 yard line where the Broncos have a fourth and four situation, with just 30 seconds left.

The question arised do we go for the first down or for the field goal?

Apparently for the world, there was no question: Take the easy 3 points on a field goal and win the game. It would be impossible for Idaho to score with 25 seconds left. But to those people who were not there, they could not see the weighing-back and forth in the minds of Knap and Huey, perhaps the entire Bronco squad.

With the ball resting only on the 15, a little math indicates a somewhat easy 30 and field goal. A fair percentage shot, but not always a sure thing. What made the difference was the fact that the Broncos were lined up on the sideline hash mark from that range, a fairly steep angle.

Now the question has a new perspective. What are the chances of Axi Rofe hitting a field goal at that angle? He had already missed two earlier in the game. He is good with his weaker style kick, but perhaps this wasn't one of his better days, especially at very long range or at sharp angles.

So the decision was made. Holton, of course. His last minute heroics in previous weeks have been the delight of every BSU fan. Four yards for a first down, just send Holton on an easy路线, get the first down and step out of bounds to stop the clock. Simple.

Actually it didn't go as scheduled. Idaho came up and bumped Holton off his pattern and forced him to go deep. Idaho's Love followed him tight. Holton scrambled, Love's there. Huey throws, Holton stretches he gets a hand on it. The ball falls to the ground. Incomplete. No first down, no touchdown, no victory.

"Everybody plays us with their whole heart and mind," Knap said. "I am very proud of my team. Otherwise, we missed the half points all day. Defensively, we finally found it in the fourth quarter. Neither team should be embarrassed with the tie," he added.

It was a very fired up Idaho team that seconded the Boise State Bronco's aerial, and they were not to be intimidated.

There's an old saying among locker rooms in Oklahoma which goes: "Never a horse that couldn't be rode; never a man that couldn't be thrown." Maybe our Broncos got off easy with a tie in realizing that this can't come from behind to win the last minute of every game.

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