

10-20-1975

Arbiter, October 20

Associated Students of Boise State University

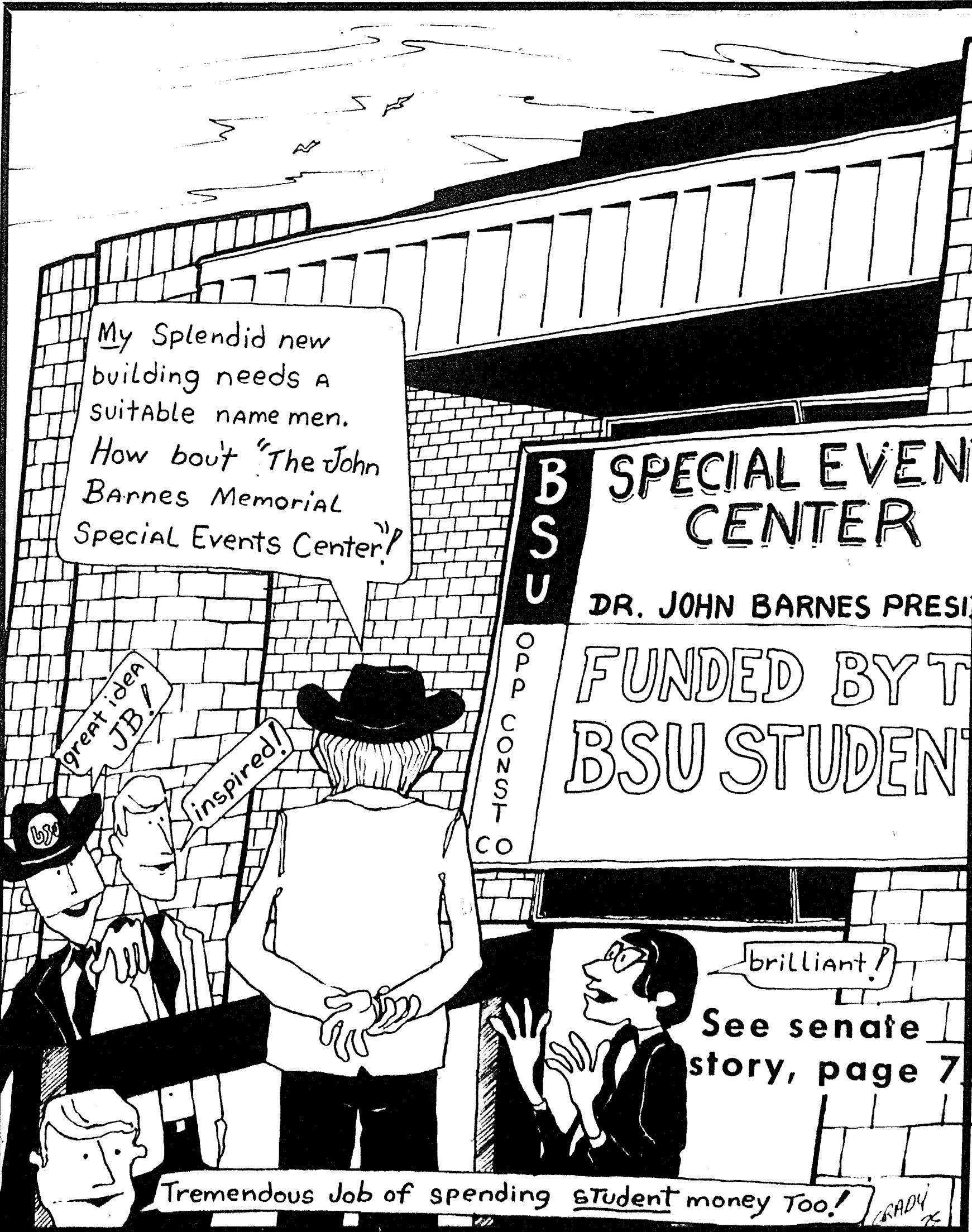
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ambiter

ISSUE 8

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

October 20, 1975



Kudos to 'Oklahoma'

The Morrison Center production of "Oklahoma" just finished a weeks run at the Capital High School auditorium. The entire cast and crew of "Oklahoma" and especially director Fred Norman are to be congratulated for an excellent performance.

The production was financed entirely with private funds to promote interest and enthusiasm for the proposed Morrison Performing Arts Center. The troupe generated this enthusiasm and hopefully the audience caught some of it. Enough at least to propel them to the polls November 4 and vote for the Morrison Center.

The fact that a production like "Oklahoma" had to be staged in an already overcrowded high school should speak for the need of the Center. Voters are urged to gather the facts concerning the Center and vote on November 4. For more information on voting and registration procedures call the Ada County Registrar. Then go and vote. Boise needs a performing arts center to draw top quality entertainment and productions to the area. This is the chance for Boise to have such a structure and a relatively low cost.

L.S.Y.D

BY FRED SCHWARTZ

THE PARKING SITUATION IS GETTING OUT OF HAND...

YESTERDAY, I GOT A PARKING TICKET....

FOR SLOWING DOWN TO LET A FELLOW STUDENT GET THROUGH A CROSSWALK...



Gremlin Village

THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL

IT'S TRUE THAT WE'VE BEEN CALLING FOR THE ELIMINATION OF NON-ESSENTIAL CAMPUS SERVICES. THIS, HOWEVER, IS NOT QUITE WHAT WE HAD IN MIND!



In cold conscience

Few people realize how much the American enterprise system depends on murder. Some facets of our society depend on murder for their very existence, while many others use murder for supplemental income. For centuries murderers have quietly been going about their duties, and I think it is time to speak out on their behalf.

Of course, we Americans are only doing what comes naturally; our forefathers successfully carved this great land out of the land of another race that was not nearly as proficient at murdering as they were. Obviously, those savages had no place in a society as intellectually sophisticated and technologically advanced as our forefathers were. Our military has, in a brief two hundred year period, raised itself from a loose-knit militia fighting for a cause to one of the most powerful, best equipped, and best trained murdering units in the world today. We have used our technological ability to produce weapons capable of more death and destruction than any other culture in history. We have Napalm, a weapon designed purely for the murdering of other human beings. We are capable of destroying our enemies fourteen times over with atomic bombs, and all that death can be unleashed by one man, the President. Yes, we've come a long way; with this much power there is little doubt about our ability to promote peace and good will toward men.

Private enterprise benefits by supplying weapons and implements of destruction to the military; as long as private enterprise benefits then so does the American economy; as long as the economy benefits so do the American people. There has never been a depression during an American war.

More directly, private enterprise and the people of this great country benefit through the works of the independent murderer. A vertebrae in the backbone of the American economy, the independent murderer is responsible for a great many occupations. Policemen who attempt to apprehend murderers, judges who try their cases, lawyers both for and against the murderer, prison officials and guards who work preventing their escape into a "normal" society,

and assorted file clerks, secretaries, postmen, news commentators (the list is endless) depend on murderers directly or indirectly to supply their incomes. Through the fruits of the independent murderers labor, free enterprise and the economy flourish, and yet we call his actions disgusting and inhumane.

Murder has helped spur the economy through all types of fictional writing in books, movies, and television. **In Cold Blood** written by Truman Capote, captivated its audience and reaped huge profits for its author. The movie industry picked up this book to turn it into even more profits. Some of their more recent profits from murder came from such movies as **Jaws**, **Death Race 2000**, **Roller Ball** and other such tantalizing tid-bits to delight the masses. Not only is the industry reaping profits, but it is helping to keep unemployment down. Also, consider how dull television watching would become if there weren't a few murders sprinkled about each night for our heroes to solve. Consider, too, what a staggering blow to the economy would occur if all types of murder, fictional and real, were to cease. No doubt about it, murder in the United States is a vast industry providing income for many individuals and adding enormous amounts of money into the economy each year.

Ironically some of the people who earn their living from murder are

trying their best to prevent it. Policemen, psychiatrists and psychologists are trying to establish the reasons for murder and a means to prevent it. Of course, it is doubtful this will ever be accomplished because their knowledge is limited to the analysis of the "unsuccessful" murderers, the ones who were caught. Even with all the technological advancements in criminology the odds of a murderer being apprehended are still small and of his being convicted by trial are even less.

Shouldn't we ask these people who are trying to end murder if they realize what a vital industry murder is to the free enterprise system? We all benefit directly or indirectly from murder. Shouldn't we then be defending our murderers rather than calling them inhumane?

The homicide rate is six times greater in America than it is in England. Come on, we can do better than that. Last year there were over 20,000 murders in the United States, a pretty poor showing in a country of over 200 million people. Is it because we are squeamish about murder and fear that we may become the victims ourselves that we keep the number so low? How can we be so selfish when the entire American free enterprise system will benefit? Think about it, where would we be without murder?

Reader blasts student senate

Editor, the **ARBITER**

I thought perhaps that a few people might be interested in hearing some of the things going on at ASBSU Senate meetings, from an onlooker's perspective. I thought it was about time to take a look at the people whom we elected last spring. Forthwith, a few observations and opinions:

Doug Gouchnor, one of our illustrious, twice-elected senators from Arts & Sciences, was about twenty minutes late to the meeting. I was amazed when I looked out one of the windows in the Senate Chambers to see him outside throwing the javelin with some buddies. You might think that a senator could find time in his/her busy schedule to make it on time to a meeting that occurs once each week, and that each senator is paid sixty bucks a month for... Not so in this case.

If you noticed, last week the Arbiter began a series of profiles on ASBSU personalities. The first profile was on Ron O'Halloran, ASBSU vice president and chairman of the senate. In the article, Ron stresses the need for student involvement. Yet, he reminds us that student input must be limited during the weekly senate meetings. His solutions? Open hearings, he claims, are what we need. He thinks open hearings should have been held during the controversies over stadium seating and scholarship parking. Bravo, Mr. O'Halloran. But yesterday at the

meeting, when Senator Howard Welsh (Health Sciences) suggested precisely that - a series of open hearings to receive student input concerning the scholarship parking system - why did you rudely cut him off and try to shut him up by explaining that there is no longer a need for this sort of hearing? Are you suggesting that merely because something is shoved in our laps, there is no longer a need to fight it? Perhaps you believe so, perhaps even the senate believes so (a majority of the senators voted no on backing Senator Welsh in these proceedings), but I certainly do not.

At one point during the meeting, yesterday, someone from the gallery asked if the senators would kindly speak a little louder so that we of the audience could hear without straining our ears. Not only was the request not acknowledged (either affirmatively or negatively), but the senators continued as they were, with no improvement in clarity of voice.

Enough for now. I would encourage those who are interested or curious about the content of this letter to attend a few senate meetings (Tuesdays, Senate Chambers, 4:30 p.m.). I would even encourage you to "become involved" (sorry for the cliché), because there is a lot to do. But I would warn you of one small fact. You must learn to deal with your frustration well. Kim Silva

Vote
YES

Morrison Center

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 must be typewritten and bear a legible signature.

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Les Bois staff faced with problem of raising funds

Editor, the ARBITER
 Boise States' yearbook "Les Bois" has been the center of much controversy the past few weeks. The senate, in a noble move to appropriate student funds to the areas of student wants has not appropriated any money for production costs of the yearbook. The senate has assured a 1975-76 yearbook by providing for an editor and staff. The editor and staff of the 75-76 Les Bois will be faced with the dilemma of raising sufficient funds to put out a good yearbook; one that students will actually want to take home to show their parents, relatives, and friends.

Les Bois staff members have two

alternatives for raising funds: advertising and subscription sales. Advertising is something all are familiar with and will probably not see much controversy. However, the subscription sales are new at Boise State.

As all BSU students should be aware, a part of the fees full-time students pay each semester has, in the past, gone towards the yearbook. This year the funds normally appropriated to the Les Bois will go to different areas and activities. Therefore, those wanting a yearbook covering the Bicentennial school year 1975-76, will be required to pay a nominal fee for a book. In so doing, the staff will have a record with names and addresses

of those who will receive a yearbook next fall.

The record of names and addresses will enable the Les Bois staff to distribute the books in an orderly fashion. In the past, distribution has been difficult, but the subscription sales will alleviate this problem. Subscription sales will also enable part-time students to purchase a yearbook.

Sales will hopefully take place during spring registration. Those not registering for spring semester will be able to subscribe for a yearbook in a manner that will be announced at a later date.

Allan Toennis
Editor, Les Bois

Lawrence shocked at Kim's stand

Editor, the ARBITER
 Like many students, I await the pleasure of reading this paper each week (yes, believe it or not, I can read). And as I read, I find that I have opinions of the news which I feel should be shared with you.

First of all, maybe I should tell you who I am. My name is Dan Lawrence and I am a sophomore and a member of a group of kids that think that they can go to places other than the SUB or the local beer hall to have a good time.

I was reading in the paper awhile back that our glorious senate of the "Sovereign State of BSU" was discussing spending \$5000 of OUR

money to join ISU and U of I to protest the ruling that there should be no beer allowed on campus. I was shocked to find out that the president of the ASBSU was for the idea of having beer on campus. The other members of this group that I have referred to were likewise shocked. We had thought that

Nate was one of us and thought as we did on this issue. But you don't need to worry Nate, we're only 506 students who are concerned about the future of this school.

The last time I endeavored to put my thoughts down on paper, some part of my letter was omitted. May

I state that which wasn't stated in the letter. I have been told that my letters have helped this club called Students For Students. This is not the case. May I say again that this club is HOGWASH!

Finally, may I say something about the words used by some persons in the answering of letters or in the writing of them. If a person uses some four letter words in a letter to another, it says that the person who uses the word is uneducated and unschooled in the language. This also applies if they are writing one.
Dan Lawrence

PEOPLE BY DON HAY

Glenns Ferry City Council votes to oppose Pioneer

Editor, the ARBITER

The Glenns Ferry City Council has voted unanimously to oppose construction of the Pioneer coal-fired plant proposed by Idaho Power.

The \$800 million facility is planned in the Orchard area about 20 miles southeast of Boise. The proposal is still before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and hearings have not been completed.

Mayor Dayle Messerly said the council's action is in support of a similar resolution by the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, opposing construction of the Pioneer Plant.

Messerly said both actions were prompted by the concern of citizens for their health and the price of electricity. He said they can't afford the higher rates Idaho Power will seek to pay for the plant, and they are worried about the air pollution a coal-burning operation would cause.

Messerly said anyone with similar concerns should write a message of support to the Citizens for Alternatives to Pioneer, P. O. Box 1332,

Boise, 83701. The citizens are promoting use of alternative sources of power.
Ellen Wakefield

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Prison reform

Is confinement really the answer?

Editor, the ARBITER

In response to an editorial in the Idaho Statesman, Wednesday, July 23, 1975, headline: "U. S. Crime Rises 18 per cent".

Big deal, I mean, so what! Why should the American public get so excited about this, after all, it rises every year, as does the population. Where oh where is the indignant outcry from the downtrodden American over the implorable

tactics used by the C.I.A. and F.B.I., or, over the recent exposure of swindles by American grain dealers, or Watergate. The corruption in American government is also on the rise. But Americans fail to admit to or won't admit it, so why get excited about the crime rate? Why not ignore it? Like everything else - you can't. It is a fact of national consciousness that must be recognized and dealt with.

U. S. Attorney General Edward Levi stated "2/3 of all persons arrested are repeat offenders". Well, to many Americans the simplest solution would be to lock up all first offenders and throw away the key - result: no more repeaters. But ask yourself, is confinement really the answer? Has it worked? The answer is a simple no.

In 1790 the first American prison was built in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. For more than one hundred and sixty years afterwards punishment, including corporal punishment and total confinement, was thought to be the best deterrent to crime. This method proved itself a failure. Then, finally in the early 1950's, enlightened criminologists

and prison administrators pushed for prison reform and programs were instituted to help the offender. Now, less than thirty years later, prison administrators are saying, programs don't work, let's go back to punishment. Have programs really been given a fair trial? After just thirty years, isn't it a bit early? After all, punishment

and confinement were given 160 years of trial. Let's don't be so hasty about stopping the one thing which may work, or perhaps there is another reason for abandoning this approach.

It's a rather sad statement, but true. Today's prisoners are

systematically conditioned to become repeat offenders - a fact. We are conditioned to hate, to rebel, to think of nothing else but to get even. We are not conditioned in the realm of rehabilitation, which is possible, but ignored, because once rehabilitation has been

accomplished, there is no further need for the prison, nor the administration, and they realize this better than anyone else. So, it's only natural for them to say - down with programs, let's have longer sentences and fewer paroles. After all, his job is at stake.

There are ways to reduce the crime rate, to reduce the number of repeated offenders. But, do not blame the rise on the recession or the environment and background of the offender. Put the blame where it belongs - on the shoulders of the American public who have been too engrossed in getting to the moon,

in appointing this or that committee, to study this or that, who have chosen to ignore the problem until now. Put the blame on the backward judicial system and the over corrupt American Penal System. They are responsible for the creation of the repeat offenders. And, if you're so inclined to believe that environment plays a major role,

just look at the environment the prisoner is forced to live in. You will surely see an environment of hate, rebellion and corruption which is encouraged by the prison administrators, for they are turning out the products of their trade: repeat offenders. Job security - the American Way. Why not?

The best natural resource this country has to offer is people. Yet, people are being wasted. They are

being warehoused in America's great penal system. Today there are over three hundred thousand men, women, and juveniles now in confinement. A total waste! Nearly 98 per cent could safely be released today, with no noticeable rise in crime or unemployment. Thousands could be placed into the action phase of Peace Corps, helping others to help themselves. Yet, we sit, with nothing to do but time. Time to plan the next crime. A real waste!

Take a look at the most advanced and successful prison system in the world, that of Sweden. Why is Sweden's system working? The answer is simple. The loss of freedom is enough punishment. The greater emphasis is placed on short prison sentences, with less time being spent in the prison itself, where a genuine effort is made so the offender can keep his family

intact. He is given meaningful employment and less diabolical treatment. He is paid for his work, not a token wage, but enough so that he may provide for his own family and pay his own room and board to give him responsibility and social accountability. And, most importantly his punishment stops upon his release.

In America, the sentence is longer. Weekend passes are available to a very select few. We

work for nothing, usually at jobs which have no useful purpose upon release. Far too many are kept much longer than necessary, because of ridiculous or anti-guaranteed status, because of personality conflicts or for H.A.B.A. (having a bad attitude).

I agree, it is time to do something about the rise in crime, the ugly plea-bargaining, and the rise in repeat offenders. The time to start is now! Start with an immediate and complete re-evaluation of every person now in confinement. Release those with five years or more already served. You are

breeding trouble by continued confinement when it serves no purpose. Release that man or woman before it's too late. All your commission panels and studies have shown you that, "The longer you keep an individual confined the less chance you have of really helping him". Or, are you going to continue to ignore the problem...

Wake up America and face reality. The time has come to do something and that something is not the appointment of still yet another committee, commission, or panel to do another comprehensive study on prisons or the judicial system. You have been doing that for the past 15 years. Accept the facts that have been gathered and

use them. You know what they are. From the President's Commission on Criminal Justice to the American Bar Association, the results are the same. Shorter sentences, more community based programs - never send the offender to prison when there are available community based programs, half-way houses, drug centers, and on and on and on.

For those of you who feel longer sentences are needed, look what they have done to Idaho. With the passing of the 1/3 or 5 year law (20-223), this new multi-million dollar institution is so over-crowded that cells designed and built for one-man occupancy are now being equipped with bunk beds.

The rooms we have for recreation and study have been converted into dormitories, and still more and more arrive daily, with very few being released because of an impractical law which is also unconstitutional. At the present rate, it won't be too long before men are sleeping in the halls. Already, some have had to sleep on the floor in the reception area.

Yes, the time has come for ACTION! Use Sweden as an example and start TODAY! Wake up America! Is \$10,000 per year, per man, really worth it? Wake up America! Name on File

Vo Tech veterans cannot qualify for tutorial aide

The Office of Veterans' Affairs has recently received requests from Boise State University veteran students pursuing Vocational Technical studies for Veterans Administration tutorial assistance under USC Title 38, Chapter 34, Section 1692. Section 1692 authorizes veterans, "enrolled in and pursuing a post-secondary course of education on a half-time or more basis", to receive VA tutorial assistance in an amount not to exceed \$60.00 per month, for a maximum of twelve months, or until a maximum of \$720.00 is utilized.

Through discussions with the Regional VA Office, we originally ascertained that Vo Tech veterans would be eligible for VA tutorial assistance. Our assumption was

based on the literal interpretation of "post-secondary" (after high-school). Recently, however, we received a notice of "change" from the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D. C. The change clarifies the Veteran Administration's position relevant to a veteran's eligibility for VA

tutorial assistance. In essence, what the VA is saying is that the Boise State University School of Vocational Education is not a post-secondary school because we do not require, as part of our admissions requirements, completion of high school or a G.E.D. Therefore, our Vo Tech veterans cannot qualify for tutorial assistance under Title 38, section 1692.

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Informative bicycle talk slated

Mr. Steve Schaefer, Cycling Activities Manager for Schwinn Bicycle Company, Los Angeles, will provide an informative presentation on bicycle planning, implementation and safety at a meeting sponsored by the Boise Metropolitan Transportation Study on Monday, October 20, 1975. The meeting will be held in Room B of the Boise Public Library, 714 So. Capital Blvd., at 2 p.m.

All interested bicyclists and the general public are invited to attend.

SNEA and SIEA meeting set for October 22

The Student National Education Association and the Student Idaho Education Association will meet Wednesday, October 22, 1975, 2:40-4:00 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room, SUB. This meeting is for the election of officers and the reception of new membership applications.

Students who wish to nominate officers, or who wish to be considered as officers, may contact Dr. Paul W. Beals at 385-3742 after 2:30 p.m.

Students who become members of the SNEA and the SIEA will be eligible for liability insurance protection and other benefits. Dues total \$8.50, divided as follows: SNEA, \$3.50; SIEA, \$3.50; BSU Chapter, \$1.50.

Mr. Mike Poe, President of the SIEA, will be present to answer questions and to explain the benefits of joining this professional organization. Students and Faculty are invited to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE

Presents



8:00pm

Oct. 22

BOISEAN LOUNGE
FREE ADMISSION

★COMING ATTRACTIONS★
Wilson/Fairchild - Oct. 29 - 30

★HOMECOMING★
Robert Rhode - Nov. 12

Roving Reporter

Arbiter probes Arbiter

Question: What changes would you like to see in the ARBITER?
by Duane Trumble



Karen Entzminger (freshman)

"There should be more about activities around the school. A lot of people don't know what's happening. The Arbiter doesn't tell that much."



Penny Fenton (junior)

"I didn't pay much attention to it."



Mark Filton (junior)

"It's okay like it is. No change."



Eric Blschoff (senior)

"It should be bigger and have more campus news. Something like a 'Dear Abby' column or a gossip column - just for fun. A continuing cartoon."



Alan Eckroat (sophomore)

"Better coverage of school events. It's lopsided - it gives what the administration wants to hear. It's pretty good otherwise."



Robert Harrison (junior)

"I don't have time to read it."



Jim Crawford (student senator)

"The material is subjective. A lot is editorial which the students don't read that much. The news about the student government could be presented in a better way so more would read it. Every week is the same - they're down on somebody and negative. A newspaper is supposed to be critical, but there are a lot of people doing good things that deserve praise."



Ronny Gaines (sophomore)

"More national stuff, and more about the cities."

Editor's note: the ARBITER staff appreciates any comments and/or criticisms from interested persons. At present, we have a rather limited source of information. If you have an idea or event that you feel is newsworthy, please call or drop by the ARBITER office and let us know! Our phone number is 385-3401.

Senators meet with police, discuss alcohol

Several student senators met with Boise City Police Friday to discuss problems of drinking at Bronco Stadium.

The meeting was requested by Arts and Sciences Senator Lenny Hertling, concerning alleged discrepancies in the alcohol search being conducted by police at the stadium gates.

Hertling stated that fans on the student side were being checked much more thoroughly than those on the reserved side. He said that one student was refused entrance to the stadium because the thermos bottle he was carrying contained beer. Meanwhile, Hertling said, one officer on the west side spent the evening looking out across the parking lot. Sgt. Don Newell assured Hertling and senators Mike Hoffman and Mary Jane Jorgenson that the officer has since been "reassigned."

Newell said he didn't think there was a variation in enforcement between the two sides. However, he did say he felt drinking was more of a problem on the student side.

Athletic Director Lyle Smith and Ron Stephenson requested a crack down on alcohol in the stadium, according to Newell and Senator Hoffman. Apparently the move was made because of numerous complaints from fans about rowdy, vulgar drunks, throwing bottles

Bookstore holds midnight sale

The second annual Midnight Madness sale will be held October 31 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Your Campus Bookstore, according to bookstore manager Betty Brock.

Everything in the store will be discounted 13 per cent with the exception of textbooks. There will also be a Bob-for-Bargains.

and cans and showers of beer. Newell said the police department was "caught in the middle trying to protect people's rights without the other people's rights being trampled on."

A possible solution to the alcohol issue is pending. The student governments of several Idaho colleges are collectively preparing a "friendly suit" against the State Board of Education over its policy prohibiting alcohol on the state's school properties.

RECORD SALE
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JAZZ
BLUES
FOLK
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BSU sponsors student government conference

The Associated Students at Boise State University are co-sponsoring, along with the Student Affairs Division of the University, the third annual Leadership Conference to be held Saturday, October 25, 1975. All high school student leaders from the southwest region of Idaho are invited to attend the conference with the student body leaders of Boise State University. The Conference's main purpose is to provide a leadership development program for student body leaders.

The theme for this year's conference is **What is a Leader?** The conference will be centered around a bicentennial theme directed by two outstanding faculty members of the University, Dr. John Caylor of the History Department, and Mr. John Warwick of the Communication Department.

Tours of MSTI arranged

Tours of the Mountain States Tumor Institute have been arranged for all Health Science majors and other interested parties for October 24 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. These tours are intended to provide general information about the services provided by M.S.T.I.

Tours will start from the front lobby of St. Luke's Hospital.

Part-time vets may be eligible for aid

A veteran attending Boise State University under the G. I. Bill, on at least a half-time basis, may be eligible for up to \$720 of VA tutorial entitlement.

If you are experiencing difficulty in any subject required for the satisfactory pursuit of your major and the instructor of the course is willing to certify your deficiency, the Office of Veterans' Affairs will assist you in finding a qualified tutor and completing the proper paperwork to receive VA tutorial entitlement.

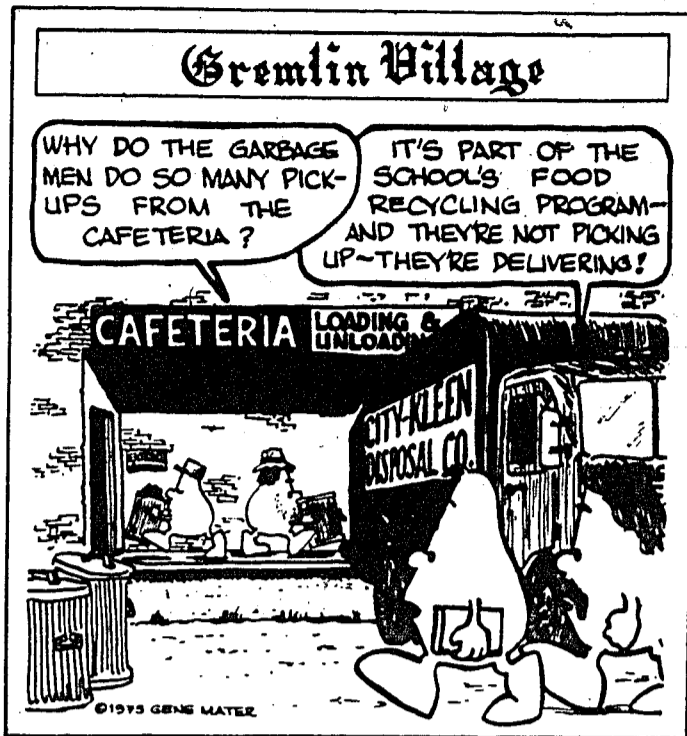
You may use no more than \$60

per month of tutorial entitlement and may pay the tutor no more than \$5.00 per hour. The rate per hour and method of payment must be agreed upon by both you and your tutor. Both must sign the Tutorial Assistance Form (1990t), verifying that the hours tutored and rate paid are correct. The Office of Veterans' Affairs may periodically check to make sure tutoring has been received as stated.

All prospective tutors will be asked to file a tutor's information card with the Office of Veterans' Affairs.

LOOK IN
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THE LOOKOUT
RESTAURANT
mon.-fri. 11:00-1:30

Your bsu Campus Store.



National Camp opens for concerts

The American Choral Director's Association takes pride in announcing plans to observe the Bicentennial Year 1976. As a result of an invitation from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, facilities have been made available to hold meetings and concerts in their newest air-conditioned concert hall. In addition, housing will be furnished on the Camp Grounds for a large portion of those who attend.

Plans are in progress to make this an exciting and informative celebration of our nation's birth. A chorus of 200 voices representing the 50 states will join forces with Interlochen's top orchestra, the World Youth Symphony, to perform a new major choral-orchestral work. The eminent composer-conductor Lukas Foss has been commissioned to compose and conduct this world premiere. In addition, during the six days, a panorama of American Music from Colonial days to the present will be studied under the supervision of Dr. Charles Hamm, past president of the American Musicological Society. The lectures will be con-

ducted by five ACDA choral musicians who are specialists in the performing of American music.

Another feature of the week will be the opportunity for everyone to take part in a massed chorus under Dr. Charles Hirt, singing "Songs from Our Heritage", a carefully selected collection of music representing all periods of American History.

Financial support for the week, July 19-24, will be sustained by a registration fee of approximately \$50.00 and by matching funds donated by various foundations. Meals and lodging at Interlochen will be provided to the participants.

Anyone of Senior High age and up may be eligible. A quartet (soprano, alto, tenor, and bass) will be selected along with alternates no later than December 1, 1975. Deadline for applications is November 15, 1975. Those interested should write for an application form by contacting: Daniel D. Russell, Vice President Idaho Chapter of ACDA, Boise State University, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725, 208-376-0529.

Leadership Honorary selects members

Boise State University is now in the process of selecting outstanding student leaders for chartered membership in the newly formed BSU Student Leadership Honorary. The stated purpose of this honorary is "To foster leadership development on the BSU campus and to recognize students that have exemplified these ideals".

Article III - Membership

"Membership shall be based on a nomination, qualification and selection process. All candidates must have at least a 2.5 GPA, meet the standards established by the honor schedule, as well as, demonstrated outstanding characteristics of leadership on the BSU campus.

Membership shall be limited to no less than 15 members, nor more than 30. Individuals shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, creed, national origin, sex or age. All members must be full-time students, and have either a junior or senior ranking. Sophomores may be elected to membership in the spring semester providing they will have junior standing the following fall semester.

All interested applicants, please complete eligibility resume. Eligibility resumes are available in the Student Program Office, second floor SUB. Please return resumes no later than October 30 to the Program office.

Students for Students face 'dirty tricks'

Students For Students (part 3)
by Bob Davis

The Students For Students movement soon found themselves facing various undermining and "dirty" tricks. At first they did not recognize them for what they were, but, very quickly, were forced to admit it true.

The major aim of the movement was to get the amendment on a ballot in time for the student office elections. The timing was planned with over two weeks lee-way to make time for any unforeseen circumstances. It didn't make any difference.

At the senate meeting following the second reading there was little discussion of the amendment and no third reading. The committee met again that week but nothing new came forth again. Still, there was no sign of the legal advice asked for (there was no attempt to consult the ASBSU Judiciary). At the following senate meeting the senators again failed to produce the required third reading. It was then that the SFS decided to circulate a

petition and force a referendum.

Immediately several senators attacked the action, claiming that the SFS was demonstrating a lack of respect and faith in the senate. The senators further claimed that the action showed that the SFS was not following through with something they'd started. They stated that the delayed third reading was due to no answer from the legal agencies the senate had consulted. The SFS, in an attempt to maintain student support of the senate, held off their petitions for an additional week to wait for the legal advice.

Finally, the senate received word from the campus attorneys on the amendment. The attorneys stated that the amendment would have to be finally approved by the State Board; the same thing that the SFS had told the senate at the meeting in the Big Four. The advice from the attorney general still had not shown.

Again, Students For Students began circulating their petitions.

There was little time left before elections. Because they were rushed, the SFS made their first mistake. Little provision was made to insure that the signatures were those of full-time students. Besides that, the movement had been misinformed as to the exact number of students enrolled, full-time. Therefore, the petitions failed to have the required signatures to pass.

The members of Students For Students were shocked. They had fully expected there to be a sufficient number of signatures on the forms. At first outraged, they later had to admit that, in their haste, it was very possible that more part-time students had signed than they'd thought.

Other groups were angered also. Two of them approached the SFS leaders and suggested violence as a

retaliation. The SFS declined the offer, stating that they believed the problems could be worked out in other ways.

But the undermining had only begun. One member of the movement, even though every assignment and every test had received a grad of B or higher, received a C for a final grade. Another, a veteran, suddenly found that his VA checks had stopped. When he investigated he discovered that the Veterans Affairs office had been told that he had dropped out of school. Two other members were refused "incompletes" even though they had done highly graded work for the majority of the semester. A member of the administration, at a women's club meeting, was heard to say that they (the school) would get rid of one particular member one way or another. That same member was nearly dis-allowed from registering until he threatened legal suit. He was then allowed to register without problem.

It was a wiser Students For Students that returned to school this fall. Many now remain underground and do their work under assumed names. Each move that the organization makes is now carefully planned prior to implementation. Many of the things accomplished are much more minor in wave-making than the amendment was. The suggestion to name the John Woodworth building, apply for a beer license, and the creation of the committee to study alcohol on campus were just a few. Other members have begun working on the senate, judiciary, and Arbiter, while still others are preparing the amendment petitions for re-circulating. The movement, if anything, is now more alive and more potent than ever before.

Bicentennial Art show presented

"Arts in Boise: A Bicentennial Salute," a variety show spotlighting the performing arts in Boise over the past 100 years, will be presented at the Ada Theater on Thursday, October 30, from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., as a project of the Boise Allied Arts Council.

The presentation is intended to acquaint the public with the wealth of cultural resources in Boise today, as well as our heritage of artistic achievements.

VOTE

Senate report

'What's in a name?'

by Helen Christensen

"If I built a house, I'd certainly put my name on it," stated Dr. James Christensen, faculty representative to the student senate, when the naming of BSU's new special events center was considered at a recent ASBSU Senate meeting.

Controversy has surrounded the naming of the building, which was financed by student fees. Dr. John Barnes, BSU President, has proposed calling the special events center "The Special Events Center" while the student senate and faculty senate had previously recommended naming the building the "John Woodworth Memorial Center."

ASBSU President Nate Kim took the matter before the State Board, but the Board refused to consider the matter, referring it to the BSU Executive Committee. "I'm hoping we won't just let this issue die," Kim told the senate.

In a recent letter explaining the Board's action, Barnes stated, "We have usually not had debate on the naming of buildings, because the last eight years we have not named buildings for individuals but for the function that the building serves."

For example, the School of Business Building, the Liberal Arts Building, the Mechanical-Technical Building, the Student Union Building and Bronco Stadium are functional names."

Barnes' letter also stated that he would like to have the Executive Council be considered as the body which approves the naming of buildings at BSU in the future. Kim and ASBSU Vice-president Ron O'Halloran are the only students on the Executive Council.

"Let's set the record straight on this issue," stated Health Science Senator Howard Welsh. "Both the faculty and student senate voted to use the name "The John Woodworth Memorial Center." The question that remains is, will the Executive Council adhere to the votes already taken. I hope that body has respect for faculty and student wishes," he added.

"Since we have no set policy for the naming of buildings," said Business Senator Dave Wynkoop, "we ought to first establish such a mechanism."

Education Senator Lyle Mosier recommended that the senate's student affairs committee look into the matter, and consider establishing a policy that all buildings and structures built with student funds be named by the student senate. The motion passed unanimously.

"Since this building was built with student funds, why don't you just buy a plaque with the name you want and put it up," said

Christensen. "This body seems really gun-shy about offending somebody. Why build a house if you can't put your name on it," he added.

In other business, the senate approved the appropriation of \$2,304 for the establishment of the Student Action Committee film series.

"When I first heard about this



'WE HAVE BEFORE US A MOTION TO RECONSIDER A VOTE TO TABLE AN APPEAL OF A RULING THAT A POINT OF ORDER WAS NOT IN ORDER AGAINST A MOTION TO TABLE ANOTHER POINT OF ORDER AGAINST A MOTION TO BRING TO A VOTE THE MOTION TO CALL UP THE RESOLUTION THAT WOULD INSTITUTE THE RULES CHANGE. I MOVE WE TABLE THE MOTION!'

film series, I was in favor of it," stated Arts and Sciences Senator Mike Hoffman. "But now I question how balanced the program is. All these films are to the left politically. What if some right wing organization comes to us asking for money for the same sort of thing," he said.

"We are dealing with public funds, we need to establish a proper balance," said Wynkoop.

"I think you should set aside your political differences," said Kim. "This is a program that will provide many educational benefits."

Whether it's left or right wing makes no difference," he added.

Education Senator, Sylvia Scribner, who was the only senator to vote "no" explained her vote by stating, "I don't believe in presenting one side of the story. A slanted view is not educational. If they (SAC) were to present the other side too, I would not be opposed. Actually, I think SAC should go ahead and present the

series on their own and charge admissions to cover costs, without asking the senate for student funds."

In other budgetary matters, the senate approved a \$3,362.50 allocation to The Arbiter. The Arbiter asked for the money to help cover travel expenses, machine maintenance and to increase salaries for students who work on the newspaper. Senators voting "no" were Hoffman and Arts and Sciences Senator Doug Gochnour.

Welsh proposed that the senate re-open the BSU Child Care proposal, asking the senate Ways and Means committee to look into the matter and submit recommendations.

"I wash my hands of Child Care," stated Gochnour. "We kicked it around enough last spring," he added.

"We did spend a lot of time on it last spring," stated Hoffman, "but we didn't solve anything."

The motion to investigate Child Care passed a voice vote of 9-yes, 3-no.

ASBSU Treasurer Ron Buchanan submitted a budget report to the senate. He stated that there is no \$3 student fee that goes toward financing of the Les Bois yearbook as had been previously reported in The Arbiter.

The Senate passed a motion made by Arts and Sciences Senator Royanne Klein to eliminate the position of Student Government Analyst. She explained that there is no need for the position since no attempt has been made to fill it and it is now too late to begin the process.

Arts and Sciences Senator Lenny Hertling, Chairman of the Ways and Means committee recommended that the Senate Offices be made available for organizational meetings after 5 p.m. and on weekends under the conditions that a senator be present, the meetings be announced one week in advance and that the senator present be held responsible for any articles lost or stolen. The motion passed unanimously.

The senate voted to approve the Election Board's recommendation that homecoming elections be held Nov. 6 and 7. O'Halloran appointed Scribner the senate representative to the Election Board.

Presidential appointments approved by the senate included Mark Stinson, Barbara Hill and

Kathy Freemon to the Student Policy Board, Marty Most and Steve Acree to the Competency Review Committee, Denney Hay and Cathy Evans to Financial Aids, Alan Toennis as Les Bois Editor, Helen Christensen to Personnel Selection, Blas Louis Gonzales to Matriculation Committee and Jerry Bridges as Assistant Public Relations Director.

Welsh proposed that the senate hold an open hearing of the Scholarship Parking system for the purpose of getting student input on the situation. The motion failed 5-yes, 7-no.

Hertling stated that he voted "no" because, "the time to consider this is next spring, not

now when there's nothing we can do about it. We're locked into this situation for the remainder of this year. We need to start fighting it in the spring when the proposal comes up for consideration again," he added.

The Student Senate meets on Tuesday 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 12 noon on Fridays). Any topics brought up, not on the agenda, will only be heard with the consent of the Senate.

Scholarships awarded to students

Special Education Scholarships amounting to \$5600 have been awarded to graduate and undergraduate students at Boise State for the Fall and Spring Semesters 1975-76. Additional funds are still available for Spring 1976. To be eligible for the scholarships, students must be enrolled in a Special Education curriculum and have their program of studies approved by Dr. John Beitia. Graduate students receive \$100 per semester, undergraduate students receive \$250 per semester. Qualified students should contact

Dr. John Beitia at 385-3307 (L-218G) for an application. The following graduate students have been selected to receive scholarships for Fall and Spring semesters: Bonnie Ash, Gerald Bell, Leslie Hascall, Frances Rose, Robert Braun, June Hanford, W. L. Manker, and Magdalena Wilson.

Undergraduate recipients include: Cheryl Weber, Christine Burgess, Sylvia Chapman, Debra Clapp, Debra Glaser, Janet Meloth, Betty Jo Preble, Marion Summers, and Marilyn Zimmer.

Tired of over-crowded classrooms?

Do something about it.

A recent study shows that BSU has a 98 per cent rate of classroom utilization. Enrollment at BSU increases 12 per cent every year. We need students to help lobby the Legislature for increased funding. Help BSU grow in area as well as student enrollment. See Nate Kim or Ron O'Halloran in the ASBSU Student Government Offices on the second floor of the SUB.

NEEDED!

Someone who cares about the future of higher education in Idaho.

The Idaho Student Association needs a student Executive Director. Must have background in lobbying and be willing to travel to other Idaho Universities to head state-wide lobbying effort. Will be responsible for establishing referendums on lobbying issues. See Nate Kim in the ASBSU Student Government Offices on the second floor of the SUB.

THE ASBSU STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Is Considering:

- ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS
- BSU CHILD CARE CENTER
- FOOD STAMPS FOR STUDENTS
- NAMING OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

The ASBSU is looking for students who are interested in investigating these programs. There are openings for two Students-at-Large on the Student Affairs Committee.

Applications can be picked up and returned at the SUB Information Booth, Senate Offices or ASB Offices.

WANT A WAY TO BE INVOLVED?

Then apply for a position on an ASBSU Committee. There are openings available on the following committees:

- BUILDING & STRUCTURES
- HONORS PROGRAM
- MATRICULATION
- ACADEMIC STANDARDS
- PROMOTION & TENURE

Application deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 22. Receive and submit applications at the ASBSU office, second floor of the SUB.

Another move to rescind ERA scheduled in legislature

There is another move within Idaho to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment in the next session of the Idaho Legislature, according to Mrs. Susan Hill, president of the Idaho Stop the ERA Committee. The ERA was passed several sessions ago.

Hill said that the ERA is ambiguous and according to several Constitutional authorities, will do things to harm women rather than help them.

"There is a big difference between intent and what will actually transpire," Hill stated.

"We have been able to find no authority that will state the Equal Rights Amendment will benefit women. We have heard the argument that it should help out as far as equality relative to educational opportunities and employment opportunities. But there has been no Constitutional authority that has made that statement," she said.

There are several states that have adopted the ERA as part of their state constitutions. In those states, according to Hill, there has "not been one thing that has come up to benefit women." She cited Colorado as an example where a woman found herself in the position of her husband no longer supporting her and her family. "She went to court and sued her husband for non-support. Her husband's attorney said that under the ERA this was discriminatory and the judge threw the case out. She is now in a position where she has no support coming from her husband because under the ERA she

has no obligation to support her. She is now forced to go out of her home and take a paying job. She cannot stay at home and be a mother to her children. She is forced to go out and earn her own way, either that or go on welfare."

Maryland is another example of what will happen if the ERA is adopted, according to Hill. She said that there are 227 state statutes that will have to be changed to comply with the Equal Rights Amendment.

"One of those statutes concerns the prisons where there is no segregation in the bills that have been drawn up to conform with the ERA. It is going to create havoc in the prisons."

Social Security benefits are another area where the ERA will hinder, not help, according to Hill. "We have 57 per cent of the women who are not in the working force. They have chosen to stay home and be wives and mothers. That 57 per cent are entitled right now to social security benefits based on their husbands earnings. With the ERA they no longer have that. With no income of their own, they are completely wiped out of Social Security."

Another problem that will transpire regards credit, Hill stated. "I think this is an ironic situation because proponents of the ERA continue to say that we will have better credit standings with the ERA. Actually under the ERA there will be no family credit. (Family credit allows a woman to establish credit on her husbands

earnings). A woman will have to foot her own bill. If you're not bringing in any income, you have no credit."

Hill also said that there is a question of states rights versus federal authority. She said that Washington is finding this out now.

"The state of Washington is now living under the ERA and they have found that they can no longer segregate the living quarters of their colleges because of the ERA."

"The Stop ERA groups have been painted as the type of individuals who are going to stay home, wear an apron and behave themselves. This is not the case at all. The women in the Stop the ERA movements are from various aspects of life. We believe that you should have the right to choose what you want to do."

'Lunch Only' meal cards available

A new service is being offered by the BSU Food Service. Effective immediately the Food Service will be selling 'Lunch Only' meal cards for the resident hall dining room. The card will be valid for any 15 lunch meals for a 30 day period from date of purchase. Cost of the card will be \$28.50. If lost or stolen, the card will not be replaceable or refundable.



Newly elected International Student Club officers are (left to right) Zainal Rashid, president; Okam Okechukure, vice-president; Howard Welsh, social chairman. Front row, left to right, are Brian Forbes, treasurer; Wendy Bryan, secretary and Juan Lokot, public relations.

BSU debate squad places in tourney

by BSU News Bureau

Forensic Director Jim Riley's charges garnered both hardware and confidence in an October 9-12 meet sponsored by Eastern Montana College (Billings), as their forensic season officially gets rolling.

Veteran Dan Peterson won the first-place award in Persuasive Speaking with a speech indicting current emphasis of the Bicentennial celebration. Peterson outranked all 60 oratory competitors to

qualify for the championship trophy.

Freshman Brad Jackson, a newcomer to the squad this year, qualified for the semi-final round in Oral Interpretation of Literature, placing among the top 12 speakers from a field of over 50 contestants.

This tournament, first of the year for BSU's forensic squad, pitted the school against 21 others and over 200 contestants from Minnesota, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho.

Student Health Services answers questions on V.D.

Q. What is gonorrhoea?

A. It is a contagious, damaging, sometimes extremely painful inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the inside of the sex organs, rectum, throat or eyes.

Q. What is the cause of gonorrhoea and how is it acquired?

A. A germ called the gonococcus is passed from one infected person to another during sexual contact.

Q. How does a person know he or she has gonorrhoea and how long after exposure does it take to develop gonorrhoea?

A. Males usually have a discharge from the sex organ or painful urination. The female may have a discharge from the vagina and cervix or painful urination. Usually, the female has no symptoms. It generally takes about one to eight days to develop gonorrhoea after exposure.

Q. Is gonorrhoea difficult to treat?

A. At the present time it is relatively easy to treat with

Penicillin or other antibiotics. The cure is almost 100 per cent, however, the germ which causes gonorrhoea is becoming more resistant to these antibiotics.

Q. Do you become immune or can you catch V. D. again after you have been cured by treatment?

A. You can have V. D. as often as exposed, there is no vaccination against V. D. at the present time. The only sure prevention against V. D. is to avoid exposure.

Q. What can be done to stop the rise in V. D.?

A. the only way to halt the rise in V. D. is to make people aware of its' existence and what it can do to them.

If you have any reason to suspect you might have the disease or have been exposed to it, you should visit the Student Health Center for an examination and a laboratory test. All information at the Health Center is held strictly confidential.



Andy Warhol's

FRANKENSTEIN

ANDY WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN - A FILM BY PAUL MORRISSEY
A CARLO PONTI-BRAUNBERG-BASCAM PRODUCTION COLOUR A BRANSTON PICTURES RELEASE

"THE MOST GRUESOME EPIC EVER UNLEASHED!" *Playboy Magazine*



MOVIE

Date 10-31 Time _____

Admission Free

Location Snack Bar

RATED "X"....I.D.'s will be checked



"The goriest and scariest Frankenstein ever filmed."
—Kevin Tompkins ABC-TV

This weeks foreign film



The Boys of Paul Street FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:30 P.M. LA 106

Pyramid energies



Bill Cox, editor-publisher of the Pyramid Guide newsletter and editor-at-large for Psychic Times, will lecture Saturday October 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Auditorium. His talk will include a variety of phenomena associated with open-frame pyramid form, mummification, preservation, dehydration of organisms, accelerated plant growth, sharpening, levitation and electromagnetic phenomena.

On Sunday October 26 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cox will present a workshop with actual demonstrations, student participation, seeing and feelings auras, telepathic beams and invisible emanations from objects and living forms and altered states of consciousness. The cost of the lecture is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for Inner Forum members. Cost of the workshop is \$20 for the general public and \$15 for I.F. members. The lecture and workshop are both sponsored by the Inner Forum.

Library houses congressional information services

Congressional Information Service, Inc. is a private company that attempts to collect the complete working papers that Congress produces, except for material that appears in the Congressional Record. This is a mass of literature which amounts to more than 675,000 pages per year.

Some of the types of publications covered are committee hearings, committee prints, House and Senate reports and documents, House and Senate special publications, and Senate executive reports and documents. In the case of hearings, virtually every item of individual testimony is covered.

The BSU Library subscribes to the CIS microfiche library which provides microfiche copies of all publications covered in the service.

Access to the documents is through printed indexes and abstracts which are published monthly with yearly cumulations. The indexes are alphabetically arranged by author, title, and subject so it is easy to find a particular document. In addition, the annual contains brief descriptions and legislative histories of all public laws enacted during the year and a guide to multi-volume hearings issued by Congress.

The CIS microfiche collection may be found on the fourth floor of the BSU Library and is available for use any time the library is open. For help in using the CIS collection contact Mr. Darryl Huskey.

The Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Typing lab in B 305

Room 305 of the Business Building has been converted into a typing and communication lab. Tables, typing chairs and electric typewriters are available for use by majors in Journalism, Communication and other students who desire to use the equipment.

Journalism classes will be using the room Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:40 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The room is open to individual students from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

How to sign a lease that lets you sleep

by Neil Klotz

(CPS)--It's a slow, hot trudge up a long flight of stairs at the end of the first of what could be many days of apartment-hunting. At least the sign downstairs didn't say "No animals or students". Head, feet and hand pounding in unison, you knock on what you've promised yourself will be the last manager's door of the day.

Then, suddenly, there it is: the ideal apartment, a veritable \$100-a-month nirvana to your weary eyes. Out comes the lease, on goes the signature. The landlord-tenant sterility dance is finished before you even notice what legal and financial potency you've lost for the next 12 months. But after all, what are a few rights in return for no cockroaches? Perhaps only a little peace of mind or no heat in December or a couple hundred dollars or a surprise eviction.

1. **The bail and chain lease.** Contrary to popular belief, you do have the right to enjoy your apartment. Even with the current housing shortage in some college communities, you're signing a rental agreement, not a release for involuntary confinement. Nevertheless, you'll probably find clauses which prohibit parties, stereos, guests, pets, air conditioners, repainting, remodeling and other things that people usually associate with home. At some point the protection of your landlord's property nudges your right to privacy out of the picture.

If you've survived or avoided the black plague of mandatory dorms, get ready for the trial by tenancy. With the possible exception of students purchasing an education, no class of consumers are more oppressed than tenants. In 25 states tenants must still pay rent even if their landlord doesn't provide them with a livable apartment. In 30 states a tenant can be evicted in retaliation for reporting a housing code violation.

For info about the specific dearth of rights in your state, see your local tenant's union. In the meantime, here are a few basics for your next lease-signing ritual.

Aside from signing away your life style, you may also be asked to unwittingly give up other legal rights. Buried in the fine-print legal jargon may be clauses which give your landlord the right to enter your apartment at any time, to lock you out, or to seize your belongings and throw you out for late payment of rent. Under many brave new leases you also agree to pay your

landlord's attorney's fees if he sues you or allow him to appoint an attorney on your behalf to plead guilty.

Here's some Orwellian gobbledygook from a standard lease: "This lease and the obligation of the Tenant to pay rent hereunder shall in nowise be affected, impaired or excused because the Landlord is unable to supply or is delayed in supplying any service or is unable or is delayed in making any repairs, additions, alterations or decorations..." Translation: you must pay rent even if the landlord doesn't provide heat, electricity, repairs or any other service he promised - quite a switch from the universal consumer axiom that you don't pay for what you don't receive.

2. **The insecurity deposit.** To prevent your security deposit from becoming your landlord's permanent bank deposit, try to include in your lease a clause stipulating when your money should be returned and requiring an itemized accounting of all deductions made.

So you only pay for your own holes in the wall after finals, make sure you and your landlord inspect the place before you move in and make a written inventory of all damage. If he refuses to take the tour, take along a disinterested witness, have your inventory notarized and give the landlord a copy. Although legally shaky, such tactics have a "don't tread on me" effect which can prove valuable.

For more clout try using the model inventory checklist and security deposit contract available free from the Sacramento County Consumer Protection Bureau, 816 H. St., Sacramento, Ca 95841. The model agreement resulted from a survey of landlords in the Sacramento area which found that of an estimated \$1.7 million in security deposits, over half the money was being withheld illegally. Confirming what many students know from experience, the Bureau concluded that security deposits had become "an incredible ripoff"

3. **The lease of least resistance.** Although negotiating may be traumatic you should try to change your lease before you sign it rather than

rely on long and expensive legal action to vindicate you. In many places, local law hasn't yet caught up with basic human rights or the Constitution. Remember that any lease changes your landlord agrees to, as well as remodeling or repairs he's promised to make, should be written into the contract and initialed by both of you.

One factor in your favor: most landlords don't write their own lease, they just use whatever the local legal form supplier happens to carry. This means they may know they're gypping you, but not exactly how. With some knowledge of your housing law, you (or

better yet a group of tenants) can win back a few rights and survive until feudalism is officially declared dead.

One last tactic or symbolic protest, depending on your negotiating strength, is to present your landlord with your own lease. Try to let him sort through the winding language and fly-speck print. A good pro-tenant model lease is available free from the National Housing Economic Development Law Project, 2313 Warring St., Berkeley, Ca 94704.

Boise Gallery of Art hours changed

The regular hours of the Boise Gallery of Art have been changed to an earlier hour to accommodate the greater visitor participation. Effective immediately the hours are: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (to allow for the regular Wednesday evening programs). Monday the Gallery remains closed.

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Egyptian Foundation
P. O. Box 5552
Boise, Idaho 83702

Also available at the Allied Arts Booth, Ada Theatre, BSU SUB, Art Gallery, Idaho State Museum

For more information call 345-0060

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Offer good thru Oct. 25th
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Alcohol on campus

How other schools handle it

While the specter of alcoholism is haunting more college campuses these days, many universities are relaxing their rules prohibiting drinking in residence halls and campus bars.

In recent months, universities in at least four states have edged toward or approved limited drinking on campus. One of the arguments frequently given for liberalized on-campus drinking policies is that drinking in dorm rooms is so widespread that it might as well be legal.

Liquor can now be consumed in the privacy of a student's own dorm room at Oregon State University where students 21 years and older were given permission to drink in their rooms last summer. The new rule at Oregon State forbids drinking in public places like lounges or dining halls.

The Oregon policy also forbids drunkenness. But enforcement efforts are not likely to be rigorous. The University is counting on the "living groups", not the University administration, to keep track of who's drinking and how much.

The right to drink in a dorm room hasn't been as easily won at other schools. Students at Marshall University in Huntington, W.V. are battling the University administration just for the privilege of drinking 3.2 beer on campus. According to West Virginia law, 3.2 beer is not intoxicating.

Marshall students have been pushing for a 3.2 beer on campus since 1969. Until last spring, it was up to the University president to decide whether students could drink on campus. For a few months this summer, liquor was prohibited on all West Virginia campuses, but the Marshall University president has the final say once again and students have "some hope of approval".

The tactics that students have used to win the right to drink on

campus have varied from school to school. The Nebraska Wesleyan's Board of Governors approved a student senate recommendation to allow dorm drinking in a matter of months. The Wesleyan board reaffirmed its opposition to liquor in the dormitories but said its use was up to the "judgement and social responsibility of students."

The action at Nebraska Wesleyan convinced students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to take another stab at liberalizing drinking policies there. But student association president Jim Say said "there is almost no hope of getting approval through the regents," and a proposal to the state legislature would probably be more effective.

Students at other schools are working for the sale of liquor on campus as well. Arizona State University student association presi-

Author to discuss bout with illness

Percy Knauth, veteran correspondent, editor and writer living in Connecticut, will discuss his agonizing struggle with mental depression and subsequent recovery October 21, 1975 at Boise State University Student Union Ballroom. This event is sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Idaho and the National Federation of Student Social Workers.

According to Knauth, whether you call it the blues, a case of the hoo-ha's or "free floating angst", nearly everyone has wrestled with depression. It can strike anyone at anytime. And because of his experiences, Percy Knauth has become a crusader for mental health.

Admission will be a \$2.00 donation (\$1.00 for senior citizens and students). For more informa-

tion call the Mental Health Association office at 343-4866.

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East Indians share culture

October 27-31 a group of Eastern Indians will be appearing on the BSU campus to share their culture with students. The group will be in the Boisean lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Included in the program will be explanations of the eastern religions and the whys and wherefores of eastern cultures. Folk songs and lectures will highlight the event.

Guru das Go Swanii, sponsored by the Iskon speaker guild, will give a free lecture in the SUB Ballroom on Tuesday, October 28, at 8 p.m.



Members of Chausee Swan are (left to right) Cliff Green, Bud Gudmundson, Dan Edgerton. Seated are John Huxsol, and Dave Brunn. Photo courtesy of Lynn Cothorn.

Chausee Swan group called inventive, creative

by Leah Cothorn

Last Sunday night, October 12, Caldwell's Red Barn bar was the scene for the emergence of Chausee Swan, one of Boise's least well known bands. "Because Sunday night is generally a slow night," a member of the band stated, "we were excited to play for a capacity crowd."

Chausee Swan is composed of Cliff Green, guitar; John Huxsol, drums; Dan Edgerton, flute and C melody saxophone; Dave Brunn, organ; Bud Gudmundson, bass. After being together for approximately a year and working out a repertoire of original music, this group has found that it is nearly impossible to work in an area that is predominantly oriented towards Top 40 and hard rock/country music. According to Gudmundson, the band was pleased and surprised at the apparent interest and good response that the crowd displayed towards their music.

The music of Chausee Swan seems to be derived more from the folk-rock styles of the mid-sixties and swing rhythms of the jazz idiom rather than from the hard rock/blues sounds which have become so popular in the seventies. Their tunes are mostly originals and encompass a variety of moods ranging from soft ballads to up-tempo dance music. Equal time is given to vocal as well as instrumental harmonies. This and the fact that the members play a good variety of instruments were two favorable points that helped them win over the crowd on their Sunday night performance.

While the music is electric, Edgerton's flute helps to retain a light quality and bounce, not allowing the music to become too beat-heavy and too loud. Brunn's organ style incorporates inventive and exploratory phrasing, adding an element of progressiveness. Gudmundson (bass) and Huxsol (drums) are adept at keeping tight yet relaxed and free rhythms. If any member of the band is the showman, it is probably guitarist Cliff Green who does a nice job of keeping good rapport with the audience.

The original tune that seemed to go over the best with the audience was *Better Days*, an up tempo jam that got a lot of people out on the dance floor. I thought the audience was also very appreciative of non-dance songs such as *Janelle*, a very slow lyrical instrumental and the progressive *Mackie's Castle* both written by Brunn. Beginning as a joke, Cliff Green somehow slid the band into an impromptu version of *Little Latin Lupe Lou* which (to the surprise of the band) seemed to very much please the dancers in the audience.

On the whole, I found the music very interesting and exciting. I just hope the originality of Chausee Swan's music will not continue to be a handicap to their popularity and become an asset instead. I do think this is a band to keep your eye on if you are interested in listening to something besides Top 40 music. Hopefully, this group will be playing around the area more in the future.

Rashomon slated for October 24 - November 1

Rashomon a great tenth century Japanese play, directed by Don Hawkins, will open at Boise Little Theater Friday evening, October 24, at 8:15 p.m. The play will

continue each evening, with the exception of Monday, October 27, through November 1.

Rashomon is the gate structure on the outskirts and entering into the ancient capitol city of Kyoto. The play, by Fay and Michael Kanin, and based on stories by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, concerns a trial and versions, told by witnesses, of an incident that occurred in medieval Japan outside the gate of *Rashomon*.

Director, Don Hawkins expresses *Rashomon* as "A story of truth told

by liars."

The nine Japanese characters will be portrayed by Paul Laughlin, Jeanne Matthews, Keith Colch, Don Mummert, Ray Sackett, Rich

Durrington, Warren Caldwell, L. J. Pendlebury and Janelle Walters.

On the production crew of *Rashomon* is Kay Stowell, stage manager; Sheila Martin, properties; Mel Trammel, sound; Bill

Shankweiler and Jo Baker, lighting; Shirley Lake, makeup; Betty Sackett, hairstyles; and Warren Caldwell, set design.

Box office hours for the next two weeks will be noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are \$2.58 each seat and reservations are preferred.

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Calendar

FILMS

'Break & Enter'
'On Strike'
Wednesday, October 22
12:45 Ballroom Rm SUB
No Charge

'Boys of Paul Street' [Hungary]
Friday, October 24
7:30p.m. LA 106
No Charge

'Candy'
Sunday, October 26
8p.m. SUB Ballroom
No Charge

Intellist Concerts
'The Pines of Rome'
'New-World Symphony'

Thru October 26
17th & Bannock 8p.m.
Sundays at 3p.m.
Tickets \$2

BSU Skydivers
Wednesdays at 6p.m.
Clearwater Rm SUB

Student Action Committee
Thursday October 23
6:00 p.m. Bannock Rm SUB

ART

Louis Peck Paintings
Boise Gallery of Art
thru October 26

Works of Donna Jacob
Ada Lounge, SUB
thru October 31

Baptist Student Union
Thursday, October 23
7:30p.m. Clearwater Rm SUB

LECTURES

Victor Marchetti
Thursday, October 23
8p.m. SUB Ballroom
Students Free

MUSIC

Manzanita
Wednesday, October 22
8p.m. Boisean Lounge SUB
No charge

Jim Stafford
Wednesday, October 22
8p.m. Jewett Auditorium,
Caldwell, Tickets \$5

Up With People
October 22, 23
8p.m. BSU Gym
Students \$2
General Admission \$2.50 & \$3

MEETINGS

Mountain Climbing Clinics
Every Monday 2-6p.m.
Games Rm SUB

ASBSU Senate meets
Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m.
Senate Chambers SUB

The Way Ministry of BSU
Wednesday at 7:30p.m.
Teton Rm SUB

MISC

Wheelchair Basketball
Every Tuesday, 7-10p.m.
Fort Boise Community Center

Register to Vote
On Morrison Center
October 22 & 30
11a.m.-1p.m. SUB Lobby

DEADLINE EXTENSION

Wednesday

October 24

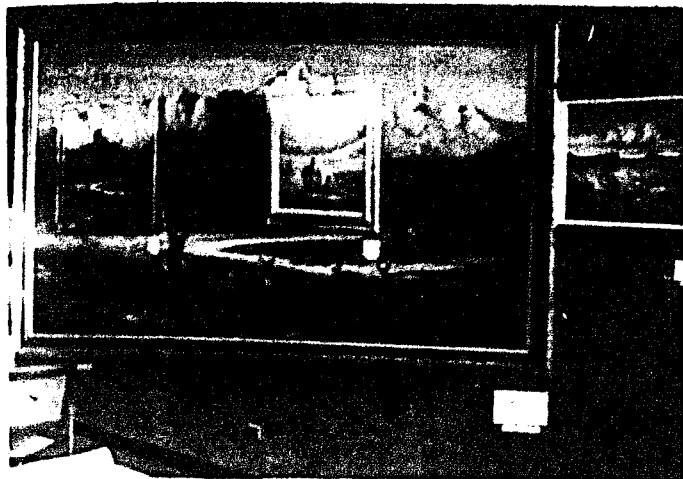
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Donna Jacob is currently showing her art in the Ada Lounge through the end of October. The art shows are sponsored by the Programs Board. Any student wishing to exhibit art should contact Steve Robertson, chairman of the art committee at 385-3654.

Gallup poll gauges mood of campuses

by Allan Rabinowitz

College students are an unhappy, cynical, alienated bunch of people, with no respect for institutions, little belief in God and the "lowest morals," if George Gallup's statistics have correctly gauged the mood of the nation's campuses.

A recent Gallup survey showed that while most students lean to the left politically, the minority of students who "take a center or right of center position" on political issues are also those who have "the greatest confidence in the nation and its institutions, respect for religion, and their own family life."

The survey results, based on about 900 interviews with students from 57 colleges around the nation, indicated that most students move to the left in their political thinking during their four years of college. While 30 per cent of the freshmen polled said they leaned to "left of center or far left," 53 per cent of the seniors said they identified with the left to some degree. Only 20 per cent of the seniors said their ideas went to the right of center or far right.

The survey compared one Ivy League university (which was not named) and Oklahoma Christian College (OCC) with each other and with college students in general. The OCC students tended to take the opposite view from the majority of college students around the

country on almost every major issue, while the Ivy League students leaned toward the other extreme of the national results: they felt the same on most issues as the nation's students in general, but in significantly larger proportions.

The following are some survey results on the moral and political attitudes of college students in general, and at Oklahoma Christian College and an Ivy League school:

--54 per cent of all college students favored the decriminalization of marijuana, while 68 per cent of the Ivy League students favored it. OCC students opposed the measure by 90 per cent.

--Only 18 per cent of the nation's college students and 9 per cent of the Ivy League students felt that pre-marital sex was wrong, while 83 per cent of the OCC students were against pre-marital sex.

--65 per cent of all college students and 83 per cent of the Ivy League students supported the right of abortion under all circumstances. Only 24 per cent of the OCC students took that stand.

Probing student religious attitudes, the survey showed that most students across the country believe in "God or a universal spirit," and that 65 per cent of the students believe in life after death, though the statistics drew no distinction between reincarnation and traditional salvation.

Arts, crafts paper to be printed

Something new to watch for. A new Arts and Crafts newspaper will be published in the Boise area soon. Publishers of *The Idaho Artisan* will have first issues out November 10.

The *Idaho Artisan*, a division of King Enterprises, will be a paper devoted to the needs and wants of Idaho artists and handcrafters, both professional and amateur. It is our intention that the paper will become a directory for the professional, amateur, and layman to rely on in their search for instruction, materials, and markets for their works.

There will be feature articles on Boise Valley artists and craftsmen. Articles on the history of some of the arts and handcrafts....news of interest in the field of arts and

crafts, as well as announcements of special showings, sales, exhibits, etc.

Plans for future expansion call for the paper to be published twice-monthly, statewide. Within the first six months of publication, the scope and format of the paper will be expanded to include all the fine arts...drama, music, dance, writing, etc.

Free copies will be distributed through Arts and Crafts dealers for the first few months to acquaint the public with the periodical. There will be special advertising rates for

political and civic groups and for Senior Citizens. Anyone wishing to place an ad should write to the *Idaho Artisan*, P. O. Box 9446, Boise, Idaho 83707.

SWEET REVENGE

by Rob Lundgren

"They were big, mean and ugly...." BSU's defensive cornerback Gary Rosolowich said, referring to the 34-21 upset of UNLV Saturday night in Boise.

Boise State, in a must win situation after nearly losing their identity, national status and Big Sky Conference "tough guy" image last week against Idaho, donned a new mask and obliterated UNLV, unbeatable the last two years.

It was an inspired Bronco team, specifically the defense, that was the key to their 180 degree turnabout. Defensive tackle Saia Misa put it well when he said, "Our pride and dignity were at stake."

Although BSU held a hefty 34-7 lead at one point, the offense sputtered on occasions. It was obvious that the Broncos were in control of the game from the first play when John Smith took a play action pass up the middle from Stern and scampered 69 yards for a touchdown. What was also obvious was the fact that BSU's offense was not as crisp as Knap might have liked. The Bronco QB's were sacked a total of six times. Knap attributed these to missed assignments and the fact that UNLV was rushing very hard,

which did open up a few screen play passes for Stern. UNLV also picked four interceptions and caused five BSU fumbles.

With Stern passing for 386 yards, the little things can be overlooked. What seemed important for Boise State was that both units, offense and defense were working together.

As Stern seemingly moved the ball at will and amassed 385 yards in the first half, BSU's defense allowed UNLV only 202 yards, with 74 of those on punt and kickoff returns.

With Clint Sigman and Jeff Tryon out with injuries and illness, things looked pretty bleak for the secondary. Sigman, one of the mainstays in the defensive backfield was replaced by Jim Meeks who picked off two interceptions and rookie Sam Miller made 6 tackles and deflected a sure touchdown pass filling in for Tryon.

The reincarnation was not only in the defensive secondary, but the line as well. There was no more running at will through the middle as was the case with Idaho. The front four, with some help from the linebackers, sacked Glenn Carano, UNLV's highly praised quarterback seven times.

After Saturday's tie with Idaho,

Knap didn't lose faith as could be expected. Instead, Knap was with them all the way when he stated, "I said all week that I had a hunch that our weakness would be our strength; they played solid."

It was definitely a must win situation for the Bronco's; to get back on the winning side to avenge their two previous losses to UNLV.

"They were big, mean and ugly...." said Rosolowich as if describing some monstrous Halloween ghouls. "...but it was a lot of fun."

Hockey Team Undeclared

The Boise State field hockey team increased their season record to six wins without a loss Friday afternoon by defeating Eastern Oregon State College 6-0.

Debbie Hill started the scoring for BSU, driving in a goal from her halfback position. Elaine Elliott scored four goals and Connie Coulter added four for Boise State

by Melinda Scharf

Boise State took the opening kickoff and followed with a Greg Stern-John Smith pass for 69 yards and the Broncos' first touchdown Saturday night as they marched to a 34-21 non-conference win over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels before a sellout crowd of 20,000 fans.

The play was almost a repeat of last year's meeting with the Rebels, only last year the show was on the other foot. In the 1974 game, Mike Thomas of UNLV took a handoff from QB Glenn Carano and scampered 85 yards untouched on the third play of the game. That play was the beginning of the battle, as Saturday night's touchdown saw almost a repeat performance from both teams.

The Broncos, led by a colossal defensive attack and an equally strong offensive drive, rolled up 114 yards rushing and 445 yards passing for 559 yards total offense, while the Bronco defense allowed just 175 yards rushing and 153 passing for the Rebels. The Bronco defensive backfield gave Las Vegas quarterback Carano a few headaches, as he was intercepted three times once by cornerback Gary Rosolowich for 30 yards and twice by safety Jim Meeks for thirteen yards. Carano was also given special attention by the defensive line, as Apisa Poumele sacked him twice for losses of six and nine yards and Alva Liles nailed him three times for a total loss of eleven yards.

Billiards Clinic

Jack White, internationally known pocket billiard and trick shot artist, will be teaching a pocket billiard clinic October 20-24 in the Games Area. Classes will be Monday - 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday - 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. An 8-ball tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. All players must be in the Games Area for drawing at 7 p.m. All staff, faculty and students must show their BSU I.D. card. All classes and the tournament will be free for all participants. Additional information available in the Games Area.

The Rebels scored on the third series of the second quarter, as Carano fired a fifteen yard pass to running back Henry Vereen. A PAT by Brad Hoffman tied the score at 7-all with 11:25 left in the half. Three series' later, however, the Broncos came right back and scored as Stern pitched to Ron Emry and Emry sent a halfback-option pass right into the waiting hands of Mike Holton, who took it in for the touchdown. Avi Rofe's PAT made the score 14-7 in favor of Boise State.

The Broncos scored again with 58 seconds left in the half as Stern handed off to Gene Skulick from the one and Skulick took it over for the TD. Another Rofe PAT made the score BSU-21, UNLV-7, where it remained until the half ended.

Opening the third quarter was still another Bronco touchdown, this time on a 25 yard pass from Stern to John Smith. Rofe's PAT upped the score to 28-7 with 7:03 left in the third period. But the Broncos weren't finished yet. With eleven seconds left in the third quarter, Stern fired a seven-yard pass to Smith, who took it in for Boise State's fifth touchdown of the game. The PAT attempt by Rofe hit the goalpost and was no good, and the score now read Boise State-34, Las Vegas-7.

The Rebels came back in the fourth quarter and scored twice more, first on a one-yard run by fullback Sylvester Spinks and then on a 16-yard run by running back Darrall Moore. The two TD's plus the PAT's moved the Rebels to within 13, 34-21 with 3:01 left in the game. But the Bronco defense made sure the Rebels were satisfied with 21 points, as fifteen yards in the remaining minutes were all the Rebels got.

Intramural Basketball Slated

A 3-man basketball double elimination tournament will begin the week of October 27. Anyone interested in entering should submit his name and phone number, and/or his team roster to the Intramural office, Gym 203. Deadline for entries is October 23.

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RAINCLOUDS OVER THE BIG SKY



This is very well what Bronco Stadium could look this time next year if Boise State were to leave Division II. It could mean the end of national ratings, post season play and the recognition BSU has become accustomed to.

by Marty Most

Next year at this time, barring an act of God for Woody Hayes, the Big Sky athletic conference will be wallowing in the obscurity of the National Collegiate athletic association Division I dorms. And as the Big Sky goes, so does Boise State University. That will probably mean the end of national ratings, post season play and any recognition the Big Sky has just started receiving in Division II football.

There have been a few suggestions offered to offset these ill effects. One is a pull out by Boise State from the BSAC. Another is a post season bowl between the BSAC Champion and another Division I weak sister.

If you have any hope of BSU withdrawing from a conference bent on suicide, forget it. Idaho found out it's an idea whose time hasn't come yet. And for BSU, a bright spot in the Big Sky, it undoubtedly never will.

A post season bowl game is a little more realistic, but not much. It would inevitably be referred to as the Low-Rent Bowl and its only useful purpose would be to give Chris Shenkle something to laugh up his sleeve at on "College Scoreboard". NO, the Big Sky is headed toward a terrible fate: the Ivy League of the West Coast without the class schools to back it up.

The awful truth is, there isn't any real reason to go for Division I, except greed. The Big Sky wants a piece of the Division I television money. Somebody mentioned a possible \$33,000 per year, per school and everybody in the Big Sky went nuts. What they didn't figure on was the fact that everybody and their left-footed dog decided to go Division I at the same time. Now ABC is running scared at the prospect of having to televise such battles of the titans as Lamar vs Eastern Michigan. And the big schools are threatening to tear away into a "Super Conference" to negotiate separate TV contracts. The NCAA's compromise is a Division I and a Division I-A (a category without any of the benefits of Division I or II).

Now, for somebody like Weber State, it doesn't much matter if you lose in Division II or you get annihilated in Division I. At least it

figures out to about \$2,000 more per loss in Division I (if by some miracle you get anything at all). But for schools like BSU, ISU, MSU, and NAU, those losses in Division I mean fewer fans, less alumni support, reduced gate receipts. Losses lead to recruiting difficulties, student body dissatisfaction (to the extent of withdrawing student financial support in many cases), and scheduling difficulties. This leads to more losses. It's a vicious cycle.

So what does the BSAC tell people when they ask why schools that can't win a game in Division II are so desperate to play in Division I? You can bet your life they don't say because they want 33,000 more a year. They're not dumb, just money hungry. They come up with reasons like "We want to play Western Athletic Conference teams", "We want to get national television coverage" and "We think we can compete with bigger schools."

Well, it happens that Big Sky schools already play WAC teams (Idaho, Arizona State, ISU, and Wyoming). And the TV coverage, if there is any, is regional - which means everybody from Ontario to Rigby will get to see a BSAC game once a year. And does anybody really want to play the bigger schools? Does anybody (except Idaho) really want a season that's high point is getting by Arizona State's fourth-string by 26 points? Nothing's stopping Big Sky schools from playing big schools. No NCAA rule forbids it. Weber and

BSU play Utah State, U of I plays Washington State and NAU and ISU plays Wyoming. And if a Big Sky school was willing, I'm sure Oklahoma wouldn't mind scheduling a breather. If the BSAC is insistent about knocking their heads against a stone wall the result is going to be a lot of games that will make Houston vs Idaho look like a picnic. Gonzaga could well emerge the Big Sky football powerhouse.

There are only two ways out now. One is to keep on the present course and wait. This would probably mean the best Big Sky football would soon be played in John Roning's backyard just before Thanksgiving dinner.

The other is logical, but the BSAC and the NCAA are both too proud to propose it. It is simply remaining Division II in football for the Big Sky. In return, the NCAA would give the Big Sky champion an automatic playoff berth. Everybody would be happy.

The NCAA would benefit because it would have seven fewer culls in Division I. It would also please the big conferences like the PAC-8 and Big Ten who fear that their coveted TV monies will slip away if divided too many ways. Plus the NCAA retains its' toughest Division II conference and one of its' flashiest teams (us). So, the NCAA is happy.

And what of the Big Sky? Well, the national recognition is there. And so is the television coverage if the BSAC team gets past the quarter-final playoffs. The cover-

age in semi-finals is national-regional, which means everything ABC owns west of the Mississippi carries it. That means a lot more money than three-state regional coverage and a good deal more prestige. But what if the Big Sky champ can't advance in the Division II play-offs, what the hell business do you have in Division I? Beyond the semi's is the Camelia Bowl, the national finals. That's national coverage, total national coverage. That means big bucks. Sure, maybe its a bit risky. But, no more so than the risk of ending up Division I-A with no money and no honor. Besides, when was the last time you can remember at least one Big Sky school powerful and nationally ranked? Montana, Montana State, Weber, Idaho State and Boise State have all been highly ranked and highly successful sometime in the last fifteen or twenty years. And three of them still are. Just slip a clause in the BSAC charter that specifies how the money from the gate receipts and TV coverage is to be split, perhaps giving the champions an extra share. And big schools could still be scheduled as desired.

There is, naturally, a precedent. The Big Sky has an automatic

playoffs, a Division I sport for the BSAC. Perhaps four automatic playoff berths could be arranged, say for the Gulf South Conference, the Big Sky, the middle five conference, and the Ohio Valley Conference. The other four spots could be filled by the remaining conferences and independents.

Now, isn't all that simple? Won't everyone be happy? Won't it be nice to have a real conference instead of seven U of I's falling all over each other? Why didn't you think of it? Probably because you don't delve into fantasy much. It'll never happen. One Big Sky official said going Division I will be like getting a queen for a rook. It sounds more like we're trading Boardwalk for Baltic.

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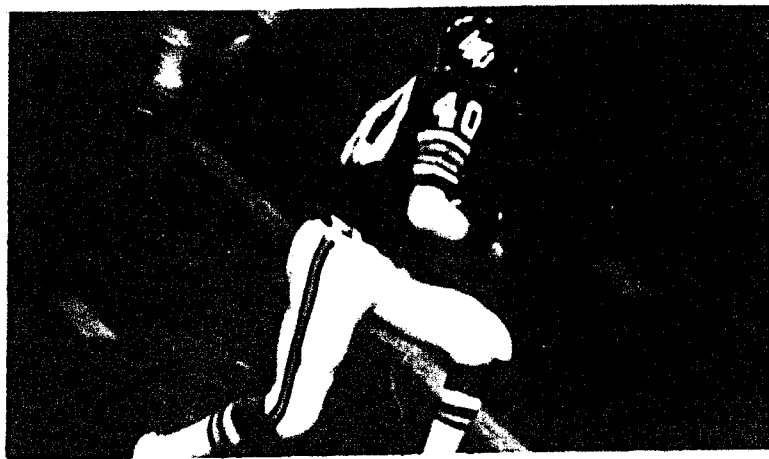
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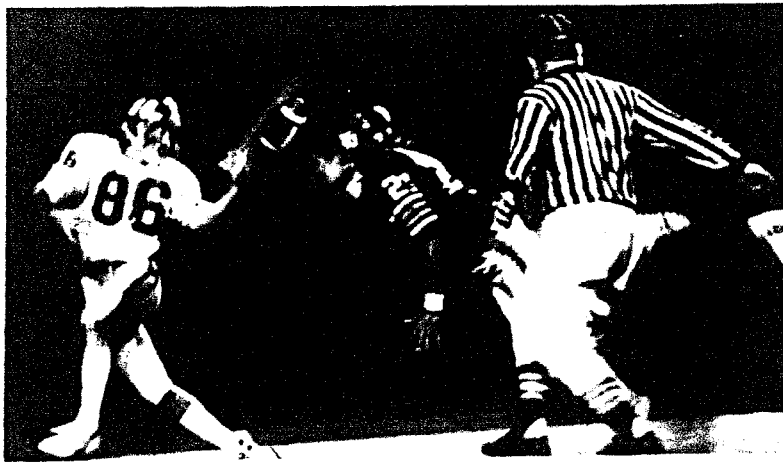
1233 Broadway



Greg Stern back to pass



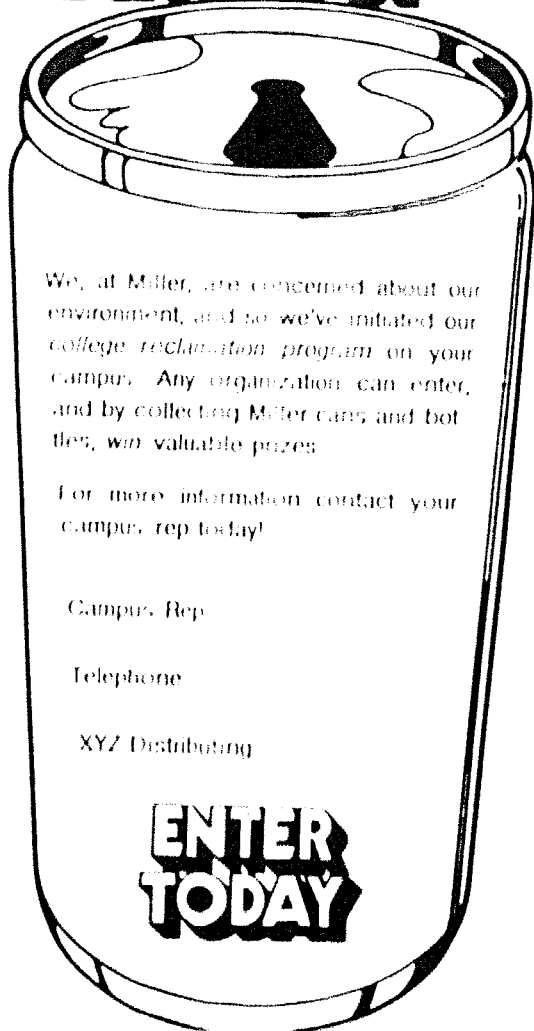
John Smith goes for opening td



Gary Rosolowich reaching for the interception



Greg Stern breaks into the clear for long gain



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 - UCLA vs California
 - Colorado vs Nebraska
 - Delaware vs Temple
 - E. Kentucky vs W. Kentucky
 - Georgia vs Kentucky
 - Idaho vs Nevada Las Vegas
 - Michigan vs Indiana
 - Oklahoma vs Iowa State
 - Montana vs Montana State
 - Navy vs Pittsburgh
 - USC vs Notre Dame
 - Ohio State vs Purdue
 - Boise State vs Northern Arizona

- (Tie breaker - predict score)
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- Dallas vs Philadelphia
 - Miami vs Buffalo
 - Pittsburgh vs Green Bay

- Denver vs Kansas City
- Washington vs Cleveland

Knap's Corner - Trivia Question

What was the longest punt return in the 1974 NFL season and who did it?

Answer to last week's trivia question - Gale Sayers

Return all fun bowl entries to Mike Wentworth, SUB Games Area by 5 p.m. Friday, October 24, to be eligible to win. The overall winners each week has his or her choice of three games of bowling or one hour of pool free from the Games Area, and for student winners, a \$5 gift certificate from Your Campus Store.

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Athlete of the Week

by Rob Lundgren

In today's collegiate athletics, it isn't often that an individual competes in two different sports, and it's extremely rare when one competes in three separate activities. But when someone can compete in four and hold a GPA of 3.75, that's beyond words.

Would it take a super-human jock to master such a feat? Not really - just a 5'7" young brunette by the name of Elaine Elliott, a super dynamo - 125 pounds of pure determination.

Just competing isn't enough for Ms Elliott, though. On last year's Northwestern Championship basketball team, she was nominated as an All American. She is currently the leading scorer on BSU's field hockey team with six goals, and as a second baseman for D & D Athletics, helped the team to a second place finish in the Northwest.

Ms Elliott was also a first-stringer for two years on the women's volleyball team and competes on the school softball team.

As a 1973 graduate of Capital high school, she was the woman's singles tennis state champion and led her basketball team to a first place in the Idaho state meet.

Now, as a junior, Ms Elliott has excelled in the season's current sport of field hockey, though she never participated in that event in high school. Playing the position of left inner on the front line, she has been noted by Coach Connie Thorngren as "one of the finest field hockey players in the North-

west. Elaine has excellent stick-work, is extremely fast and very competitive."

BSU's field hockey team is undefeated in the Northwest for the past two years and holds that same prestige this season. According to Ms Elliott, one of the main reasons they haven't been able to compete in the national tournament thus far is that they've "been short of financial help. We can't afford the trip to the national meet," she added. "I think we have the caliber to compete on the national scene, it's just a lack of funds that prevents us from proving how good we really are."

And as if her accomplishments weren't enough, Ms Elliott has her sights on the very best. "I want to play the best I can as an individual to help the team go undefeated this season; that's what's important."

As a "Superstar", Ms Elliott praises Connie Thorngren "as an excellent coach. A lot of what I get out of sports is what she (Thorngren) gives me through her coaching ability. I tend to play a lot for the team, and for her. Coach Thorngren really brings out my best qualities as a player," she added.

As if Ms Thorngren hadn't said enough, she added that "Elaine is one of the most dedicated athletes I have ever had the opportunity to work with."

And for those young bachelors who now know of Elaine Elliott, she leaves one disheartening note. "My first love is sports." Oh, well.

Intramural Results

Monday October 6
B-1 8, A-1 0
B-3 30, A-2 22
A-3 28, Phantoms 16

Tuesday October 7
TKE 1, Morrison 0
Eagles 18, Rodeo 6
Flashers 1, Vo-Tech 0

Wednesday October 8
Warriors 20, IK 6
Vikings 26, Skydivers 2
BBBB 0, PH II 0 (dbl forfeit)

Monday October 13
A-2 18, A-3 0
A-1 6, B-3 6
(A-1 won on first downs)
Phantoms 2, B-1 2
(Phantoms won on first downs)

Tuesday October 14
Rodeo 26, TKE 6
Vikings 20, Warriors 12
Eagles 1, Vo-Tech 0 (forfeit)

Standings

| League A | |
|------------------|-----|
| Chaffee A-2 | 3-1 |
| Chaffee A-1 | 2-2 |
| Chaffee A-3 | 2-2 |
| Chaffee Phantoms | 2-2 |
| Chaffee B-3 | 2-2 |
| B-1 Beavers | 1-3 |

| League B | |
|------------|-----|
| Eagles | 4-0 |
| Flashers | 3-1 |
| Rodeo Club | 3-1 |
| TKE | 2-2 |
| Morrison | 0-4 |
| Vo-Tech | 0-4 |

| League C | |
|----------------|-----|
| Vikings | 2-1 |
| Warriors | 2-1 |
| BBBB's | 1-2 |
| Pucker Hole II | 1-2 |
| IK | 0-3 |
| Skydivers | 0-3 |

SCHEDULE

Monday October 20
A-1 vs Phantoms (I)
A-3 vs B-3 (II)
A-2 vs B-1 (III)

Tuesday October 21
Eagles vs TKE (I)
Flashers vs Rodeo (III)

Wednesday October 22
IK vs Skydivers (I)
BBBB vs Warriors (II)
PH II vs Vikings

Sports Calender

- Saturday October 25**
football - NAU at Boise - 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday October 25**
cross country - NAU at Boise - 11am
- Tuesday October 21**
women's volleyball - TVCC at Boise - 7 p.m.
- Thursday October 23**
women's volleyball - C of I there - 4 p.m.
- Tuesday October 21**
women's field hockey - C of I there - 4 p.m.
- Thursday October 23**
women's field hockey - Willamette U there - 5 p.m.
- Friday October 24**
women's field hockey - U of O there - 4 p.m.
- Saturday October 25**
women's field hockey - Portland St. there - 2 p.m.

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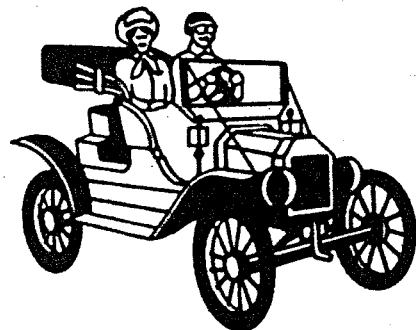
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