10-20-1975

Arbiter, October 20

Associated Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
My Splendid new building needs a suitable name men. How bout "The John Barnes Memorial Special Events Center?"
Kudos to ‘Oklahoma’

The Morrison Center production of “Oklahoma!” just finished a week at the 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 interdepartmental cooperation for the 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 7 for the Morrison Center vote.

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 asked to gather the facts concerning the Center and vote on November 4. For 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 production to the area. This is the chance for Boise to have such a structure and a relatively low cost.

Gremlin Village

THE UKINDEST CUT OF ALL

IT’S TRUE THAT WE’RE CALLING FOR THE ELIMINATION OF NON-ESSENTIAL CANVAS SERVICES. THIS, HOWEVER, IS NOT QUITE WHAT WE HAD IN MIND!

Reader blasts student senate

Editor, the ARGUS

I thought perhaps that a few people might be interested in hearing some of the things going on at ASHS Senate meetings, from an onlooker’s perspective. I thought it might be worthwhile to take a look at the people whom we elected last spring. Fortworth, a few observations and opinions.

Doing business, one of our illustrious, twice-elected senators from Arts & Science, 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 out there smoking a cuban or some such. You might think that a senator could find time in his busy schedule to make it on time to a meeting that occurs once each week, and that each senator is paid $50 a month for. Not so in this case.

It was noted, last week the Argus began a series of profiles on ASHS personalities. The first profile was on Mr. O’Halloran, ASHS vice president and chair man of the senate. In the article, Mr. O’Halloran was quoted as being a sharp and intelligent student involved. Yet, he reminds us that student input must be limited during the senate’s own meetings. His solution? Open hearings, he says “We are entitled to have our say if we think open hearings should have been held during the controversies over student seating and scholarship parking. Bravo, Mr. O’Halloran.” But yesterday at the meeting, when Senator Howard Welsh Health Scientist suggested a serious of open hearings to receive student input concerning the scholarship parking system, why did you refuse to listen to him 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 viewed in our laps, there is no longer a need to fight?” Perhaps you believe so, perhaps even the senate believes with 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 galleries 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 aloud or by vote), but the senators continued as they were, with no improvements in the volume. Enough for now. I would encourage those who are interested or concerned on the content of this letter to attend a few senate meetings (Futures, Senate Chambers, 4:00 p.m.). I would encourage you to “Become Involved!” (sober for the dictum), 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.

Kan Silva

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. Everyone other uses murder for supplementation income. For centuries murderers have quietly been going about their duties, and as a result is time to speak out on their behalf.

Of course, we Americans are only doing what comes naturally; our forefathers built 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 advanced and technologically advanced at destruction as our forefathers were. Our military has, in a brief two hundred year period, raised itself from a bosh knot military 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 specifically 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 done a long way, with this much power there is little doubt about our ability to promote peace and good to the world.

Private enterprise benefits by supplying weapons and implements of destruction to the murder. An American enterprise is a private enterprise and it will do what is necessary is the American economy. It is in the economic interest of the American corporation to have the American economy. As long as the economic interest of the American corporation can have 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 murderers. As we see the American economy can have people.

Morrison Center

The ARGUS is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State University. 12965 Arnold Hall, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Articles and letters to the editor must be received prior to noon on the Tuesday of publication. All writers and groups must be organized and have an assigned editor.

Editor: Scott, Eagar, Davis, and G. Silva

ASB Mgr. B. Miller

PSP Mgr. B. Miller

ASB. Pens, Printers, Mgr. B. Miller

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Morrison Center

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The Boise rate is 10 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 figure showing in a country of over 200 million people. As is because we are ignorant about the value of life. As is that we may be the victims ourselves that we keep the number down. How many of us don’t know when the entire American free enterprise system will benefit? Think about it, where would we be without it?

Vote YES on Morrison Center

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Les Bois staff faced with problem of raising funds

Editor, the ARBITER
Boise State's 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 1975-76 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.

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 places other than the SUB or the local beer hall to have a good time.
I was reading in the paper awhile the future of this school. uneducated and unschooled in the pleasure of reading this paper each week, I see. I see the "Sovereign State of BSU" was discussing spending $5000 of our money to join ISU and UI of 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 un schooled in the language. This also applies if they are writing one.

Dan Lawrence

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 $300 million facility is planned to be located a quarter mile southeast of Boise. The proposal is still before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and hearings have not been completed.

Mayor Dale Merserely 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.

Merserely 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 pass for the plant, and they are worried about the air pollution a coal-burning operation would cause.

Merserely 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

Persons Break & Enter

ON STRIKE: BREAK & ENTER

Wednesday October 22 11:45 p.m.
Barrington

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Presented by Programs Board & Student Action Committee

THE FREEDOM RAIN IS COMING

Union Pacific Depot
October 22-23-24
Prison reform—really the answer?

Editor, the ARIBTER

In response to an editorial in the Idaho Statesman, Wednesday, July 23, 1975, headlined: "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 our own American over the improbable 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. But the repeat offenders? But ask yourself, is confinement really the answer? Has it worked? The answer is simple.

In 1970 the first American prison was built in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. For more than one hundred and sixty years afterwars punishment, including corporal punishment and total confinement, was thought to be the best deterrent to crime. This method proved itself a failure. In 1932, less than thirty years later, prison administrators arc saying, programs don't work, offender. Now, less than thirty years later, prison administrators arc saying, programs don't work, offender. What did they do to that one? They lock him up and he commits another crime, much less than the original sentence, but very similar. And prison administrators are saying, programs don't work, offender. What did they do to that? Lock him up again. You are breeding trouble by continued confinement when it serves no purpose. Release that man or woman before he/she becomes a burden to society and the over crowded judicial system and the overcrowded American Penal System.

To have a look at the most advanced and successful prisons 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 that the offender begins to take responsibility for his family. They are given a chance to be useful to society and gain a new respect for life and the environment in which they live.

In America, the sentence is always for life. The answer is simple. The loss of freedom is enough punishment. Why get excited about the crime rate, the ugly plea-bargaining, and the rise in repeat offenders. The time to start is now! Start with an intermediate and comprehensive solution. This was done by Sweden, and the results are that Sweden has one of the lowest recidivism rates in the world.

Wake up America and face reality. There are ways to reduce the crime rate, to reduce the number of repeat offenders. But, do not blame the rise on the recession or on the lack of punishment. Put the blame where it belongs - on the shoulders of the American public who have too long being engrossed in getting to the moon, and the environment and background of the offender. Put the blame where it belongs - on the shoulders of the American public who have too long been engrossed in getting to the moon, and the environment and background of the offender.

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Vo Tech veterans cannot qualify for tutorial aide

The Office of Veterans Affairs has recently received requests from Boise State University veterans pursuing Vocational Technical studies for Veterans Administration tutorial assistance under USC Title 38, Chapter 34, Section 412 shall provide to veterans, "enrolled in and pursuing a post-secondary course of education and training for a period of more than one year, to receive VA tutorial assistance in an amount not to exceed $200.00 per month, for a maximum of twelve months, or until a maximum of $720.00 is utilized.

Using this regulation, in August of this year, 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" which has been received a notice of "change" from the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. The change clarifies the Veteran Administration's position relevant to a veteran's eligibility for VA tutorial assistance. In essence, while the VA is saying that a veteran of 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 grade, we therefore, our Vo Tech veterans cannot qualify for tutorial assistance under Title 38, section 412.

SNEA and SIEA meeting set for October 22

The Student National Education Association and the Idaho Education Association will meet Wednesday, October 22, 1975, 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Nee Peter Room, SUR. This meeting is for the election of officers and the reception of new membership applications. Students who wish to nominate officers should fill out the forms. The forms may be considered as officers, may contact Dr. Paul W. Beals at 365-5742 after 2:30 p.m.

Students who become members of the SNEA and the SIEA, are eligible for intermediate insurance protection and other benefits. For information contact: Mr. Mike Poe, President of the SIEA, will be present to answer questions and to explain the benefits of joining the professional organization. Students and Faculty are invited to attend.
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 Sen. and Senate liaison Lenny Herlant, concerning alleged discrepancies in the alcohol search being conducted by police at the stadium gates. Herlant 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 entry to the stadium because the thermos bottle he was carrying contained beer. Meanwhile, Herlant said, one officer on the west side spent the evening looking out acridly at parking lot, Sgt. Don Newell assured Herlant 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 that 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 drinkers, throwing bottles 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.

Roving Reporter

Arbiter probes Arbiter

Question: What changes would you like to see in the Arbiter?

by Duane Trimble

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.

Eric Blachoff [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.

Penny Fenton [junior]: I didn’t pay much attention to it. It should be bigger. It’s very drab.

Robert Harrison [junior]: I don’t have time to read it.

Mark Fittin [junior]: It’s okay. It’s no change.

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. Something much more thorough than those on the reserved side. He said that one student was refused entry to the stadium because the thermos bottle he was carrying contained beer. Meanwhile, Herlant said, one officer on the west side spent the evening looking out acridly at parking lot, Sgt. Don Newell assured Herlant and senators Mike Hoffman and Mary Jane Jorgenson that the officer has since been “reassigned.”

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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 now.

The major aim of the movement was to get the amendment on the ballot in time for the student office elections. The timing was planned with over two weeks' lead 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 ASBSSU 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.

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.

The presentation is intended to reacquaint the public with the performing arts in Boise today, as well as our heritage of artistic achievements.

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 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., as a project of the Boise Allied Arts Council.

The presentation is intended to reacquaint the public with the wealth of cultural resources in Boise today, as well as our heritage of artistic achievements.
"What's in a name?"

by Helen Christiansen

"I had a feeling that it's almost impossible to pick a name," stated Dr. John Beitia, ASBSU President. "When naming a building, you want and put something that you can't get your name on it." 

In other business, the senate approved the appropriation of $3,362.50 allocation to The Arbiter. The Motion passed unanimously.

The motion to investigate Child Care proposal, asking the senate Ways and Means committee to look into the matter and submit recommenda-
dations.

"I wash my hands of Child Care," stated Gochneur. "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 9-3.

ASBSU Treasurer Ron Buchanan submitted a budget report to the senate. He stated that there is no deficit 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 Roykante Klein to eliminate the position of Student Government Analyst. The motion was made because 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 Penny Hertling, Chairman of the Ways and Means committee recommend-
ed that the Senate Offices be made 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

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 $5000 have been awarded to graduate and under-

Graduate students receive $100 per semester, undergraduate students receive $250 per semester. Qualified students should contact

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 ASBSU Offices.
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 "been no 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 said "We have been able to find no Constitutional authority "She went to court and sued herhusband for non-support. Her husband for non-support. Her husband for non-support. Her husband said: "We have been able to find no Constitutional authority that has made that statement," she said.

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 standing 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 the 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 replaced or refundable.

Student Health Services answers questions on V.D.

Q. What is gonorrhea?
A. It is a contagious, damaging disease. Its symptoms are often painful and include burning of the urethra and pain in the testicles, throat or ear.

Q. What is the cause of gonorrhea 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 gonorrhea and how long after exposure does it take to develop symptoms?
A. Male males have a discharge from the urethra or gonadal utination. The female has a discharge from the vagina or cervix or painful urination. Usually, the female has no symptoms. It generally takes about one to eight days to develop gonorrhea after exposure.

Q. Is gonorrhea 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 gonorrhea is becoming more resistant to these antibiotics.

Q. Do you become immune to or can you catch V. D. again after you have been cured by treatment?
A. You can have V. D. as often as you wish, however, 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.

This week's foreign film

The Boys of Paul Street
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
7:30 P.M. LA 106
by Nell Klaate (CPJ) — 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. After you sign downstairs didn’t say “No animals or students.” Head, feet and hand prints 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 Giovanni to your weary eyes. Out comes the lease, on goes the signature. The landlord-tenant serenade 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 a bit of a price tag increase in December or a couple hundred dollars a year.

1. The ball 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, stereo, guests, pets, air conditioning, using the bedroom for anything other than that people usually associate with home. At some point this violation 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 then, suddenly, there it is: the life sentence you threw yourself into the wall after finals, make to let him sort through the winding decoration, guest house the fourth floor of the Boise Library and is available free from the National Housing Consumer Protection Bureau. Boise, Idaho 83702. The model agreement resulted from a survey of landlords in the Sacramento area which found that of an estimated 114,176 families over 20 years old, one-third of them renting, 74% were not protected by any written lease.

One last tactic or symbolic protest: depending on your negotiating strength, attempt to present your landlord with your own lease. Try to have him sign through the window and fly-spect print. A pro-tenant model lease is available free from the National Housing Economic Development Project, 2133 Waring St., Berkeley, Cal. 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 student voice participation. Effective immediately the hours are: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (for the regular Wednesday evening programs). For more information call 345-0800.
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 allowed limited drinking on campus. One of the arguments frequently given for liberalizing 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 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 campuses. At the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to take another stab at liberalizing drinking policies there, a student association president has created a crusader for mental health.

The tactics that students have used to win the right to drink on campus have varied from school to school. The Nebraska Wesleyan University's Board of Governors approved a student Senate recommendation to allow dorm drinking in a matter of months. The Wesleyan board deferred its approval 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 Sayl 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 sake of liquor on campus as well. Arizona State University student association president Percy Knaus, veteran correspondent, editor and writer living in Connecticut, will discuss his arguing struggle with mental depression and subsequent recovery at the Mental Health Association of Idaho 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 Knaus, whether you call it the blues, a case of the hooch-a's or "free floating angst", nearly everyone has wrestled with depression. It can strike anyone at anytime and because of his experiences, Percy Knaus has become a crusader for mental health.

Admission will be a $2.00 donation ($1.00 for senior citizens and students). For more information call the Mental Health Association office at 343-4860.

East Indians share culture

October 27-31 a group of Indian students will be appearing on the campus to share their culture with the students. The group will be in the Boone lounge from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Included in the program will be explanations of the eastern religions and the arts and what happens in eastern cultures. Folk songs and folk legends will highlight the event.

The group is sponsored by the Indian student association and consists of Don Hawkins, Dan Edgerton, Dan Edgerton, and Dan Edgerton. The group will be in the Boone lounge from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Included in the program will be explanations of the eastern religions and the arts and what happens in eastern cultures. Folk songs and folk legends will highlight the event.

Power for Abundant Living

FOUNDATIONAL CLASS

PUBLIC EXPLANATION

Tuesday October 28 8:00 PM

NEZ PERCE ROOM

Chasse Swan group called inventive, creative

by Leah Cohern

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

Chasse Swan is composed of Cliff Green, guitar; John Huxel, drums; Dan Edgerton, flute and 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 really impossible to work in an area that is predominantly country and 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 Chasse 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. These tunes are mostly original and encompass a variety of moods ranging from soft ballads to up tempo dance music with vocals given to vocal as well as instrumental harmonies. This and the fact that the members play a good variety of instruments were a few favorable points that helped them win over the crowd on their Sunday night performance.

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 October 27, from October 24, through November 1.

Rashomon is the gate structure on the outskirts and entrance into the ancient capital city of Kyoto. The play, by P'tay and Michael Kanin, and based on two novels by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, concerns a ritual and the various versions, told by witnesses, of an incident that occurred in a small village in Japan outside the gate of Rashomon.

Director, Don Hawkins, represents Rashomon as "A story of truth told by liars."

The nine Japanese characters will be portrayed by Paul Laughlin, Richard Schneir, Don Mummert, Ray Sackett, Rich Durrington, Warren Caldwell, L. J. Prindle, Leah Cohern, and David Caldwell. Adding to the excitement of this production is the music of Paul笑lngham. Vocal arrangements are by Paul Laughlin, with orchestra composed by Paul Laughlin and Warren Caldwell, set design. This is a production of the Boise Little Theater and opens October 24. Tickets are $1.25 each, and reservations are suggested.


c

Members of Chasse Swan are (left to right) Cliff Green, Bud Gudmundson, Dan Edgerton, John Huxel, and Dave Brunn. Photo courtesy of Iona Cohern.
**Gallup poll gauges mood of campuses**

by Allan Rablowsitz

College students are an unhappy, cynical, enflamed 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 nature and institutions respect for religion, and their own family life."

The survey results, based on about 160 interviews each student from 170 colleges around the nation, said that most students move to the left in their political thinking during their four years of college. While 80 percent of the freshmen polled and they leaned to "left of center" or "left," 53 percent of the seniors said they identified with the left to some degree. Only 20 percent of the seniors said they leaned 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. Gallup says 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 percent of all college students favored the decriminalization of marijuana, while 68 percent of the Ivy League students favored it. OCC students opposed the measure by 90 percent. Only 18 percent of the nation's college students and 9 percent of the Ivy League students felt that pre-marital sex was wrong, while 83 percent of the OCC students were against pre-marital sex.
- 64 percent of all college students and 83 percent of the Ivy League students favored the right of abortion under all circumstances. Only 24 percent of the OCC students took that stand.
- Posing student religious attitudes, the survey showed that most students across the country believe in "God or a universal spirit," and that 65 percent of the students believe in life after death. Although the statistics draw 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 Boise Artist will have first issues out November 10.

The Idaho Art Union, a division of King Enterprises, will be a paper devoted to the needs and wants of Idaho artists and handicrafters, both professional and amateur. It is their intention that the paper will become a directory for the professional, amateur, and layman to rely on for guidance on where to find materials, and markets for their work.

There will be feature articles on Boise Valley artists and craftsmen. Articles on the history of some of the arts and handicrafts...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, dance, 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 Art Union, P.O. Box 9446, Boise, Idaho 83707.

**Calendar**

**Films**

'Break & Enter' 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 5p.m. SUB Ballroom No Charge

**Music**

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

**Meetings**

Mascotana Wednesday, October 22 8p.m. Boisean Lounge SUB No Charge

**Lectures**

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

**Misc**

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

Register to Vote On Morrison Center October 23 1-9p.m.

**DEADLINE EXTENSION**

Wednesday October 24

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND MR. BRONCO

All candidates must

*be a full time student

*have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better

*submit a 4x5 B&W photo with application

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PROGRAMS OFFICE
They were big, mean and ugly..." Boise State's defense, led back 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 identity. national status and Dig specifically the defense, that was obvious that the Broncos went...Misa put it well when he said.

Sacked a total of six times. Ilked. The Bronco QB's not as crisp as Knap might have been expected. Instead, Knap was with some help from the defense was working together back on the winning side to avenge the little things can be overlooked. strength: they played solid."

The Broncos scored on the third quarter of the second series of the second quarter, as Carmo fired a 15-yard pass to running back Henry Vereen. A PAT by Brad Hoffman tied the score at 7-7 with 12:25 left in the half. Three series later, however, the Broncos came right back and gave Boise State a one point lead, 12-7. Entry and Entry sent a field goal pass right into the waiting hands of Knap who then kicked it in the touchdown. As Reif'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 Reif PAT made the score 21-7, UNLV, where it remained until the half ended. The Broncos went on to score the third quarter as Stern found a seven-yard pass to Smith who took it in for Boise State's fifth touchdown of the game. The Bronco PAT attempt by Reif hit the goalpost and was no good, and the score now read Boise State 15, Las Vegas 7.

The Rebels scored on the third quarter with 1:14 remaining in the quarter, Stern found a seven-yard pass to Smith, who took it in for the Bronco's fourth touchdown of the game. The Bronco PAT attempt by Reif hit the goalpost and was no good, and the score now read Boise State 20, UNLV 7.

The Rebels scored on the fifth quarter with 11:42 remaining in the game, Stern fired a 19-yard pass to Emry and Emry sent a halfback-pass for a total of 10 and 7 left in the third period.

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RAIN CLOUDS OVER THE BIG SKY

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

by Marc Mootz

Next year at this time, banning an concession-wooing Woody Hayes, the Big Sky baseball conference will be asking in the obvious of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I, Division II, and III. And as the Big Sky goes, so do those State universities. That will probably mean the end of national ratings, post season play and any other glory the Big Sky has just started receiving in Division II.

There have been a few exceptions offered to offset these changes. One is a pull out by Boise State from the BSAC. Another is a post season bowl between the Champion of both and the West Division I versus West Division II. It's a way of hoping BSU and ISU enter into a competition never before seen at the Big Sky. That way the Big Sky will unorthodoxly never be.

A post season bowl game is a little more realistic, but not much. It would virtually be referred to as the New West Bowl and its only useful purpose would be to give Chris Shankle something to laugh about. It's still a fear that Boise State, a bright spot in the Big Sky, it unorthodxly never will be.

Somebody mentioned a possible $33,000 per year with a couple of everybody in the Big Sky went nuts. What they didn't figure out is the fact that everybody and their left-footed dog decided to go Division I at the same time. Now ABC is running a survey at the prospect of having to televise the Big Sky against 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 II perigraphical (without any of the benefits of Division I or II). For somebody like the Weber State, it doesn't much matter if you lose in Division II if you get annihilation in Division I. At least it figures out to about $2,000 more per loss in Division I and some miracle you get anything at all. But for schools like BSU, ISU, MSU, NAU and other than those in Division II mean fewer fans, less alumni support, reduced gate receipts. Teams tend to recruiting difficulties, student body dissenting faction for the extent of withdrawing student financial support in mass cover, and scheduling difficulties. This leads to most losses. It's a vicious circle.

So down what the BSAC feel people when they ask who schools that can't win a game in Division II are so desperate in this Division II? You can ask your life, though, don't tax because they wanted 15,000 more a year. They're not dumb, just motives 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 Oregon to Hawaii will get to see a BSU game once a year. And does anybody really want to play other schools? Does anybody except Idaho want a season that's 90% of the time in 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. It seems that the Big Sky has been taken against the bucket heads against a stone wall the result being a be a lot of games that will make Houston vs Idaho look like a pic, Gertruda could well improve the Big Sky football powerhouse.

There are only two ways new owners are to keep on the present courses and wait. This would probably mean the best Big Sky football would soon be played in John Romo's back yard 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 I in football for the Big Sky. In return, the NCAA would give the Big Sky an automatic playoff berth. Everybody would be happy.

The NCAA would benefit because it would have seven fewer culled in Division I. It would also please the big conferences like the PAC and Big Ten who hate that those covered TV stations will slip away if divided too many ways. Plan the NCAA returns its 'toughest' Division II conference and one of its flashier recruiting teams (out). 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 country
Fun Bowl
Weekend of October 25-26

Circle or underline your choices!

1. Alabama vs TCU
2. Arizona State vs Texas El Paso
3. Arkansas vs Utah State
4. Penn State vs Army
5. Auburn vs Florida State
6. Boston College vs Syracuse
7. BYU vs Wyoming
8. UCLA vs California
9. Colorado vs Nebraska
10. Delaware vs Temple
11. E. Kentucky vs W. Kentucky
12. Georgia vs Kentucky
13. Idaho vs Nevada Las Vegas
14. Michigan vs Indiana
15. Oklahoma vs Iowa State
16. Montana vs Montana State
17. Navy vs Pittsburgh
18. OSU vs Notre Dame
19. Ohio State vs Purdue
20. Boise State vs Stanford
21. Northern Arizona

Kooy's Corner - Travel Question
What was the longest punt return in the 1974 NFL season and who did it?

Answer to last week's travel question: Gail Savory.

Return all fun bowl entries to Mike Wentworth, SMU 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 for one hour of play free from the Games Area, and for student winners, a $5 gift certificate from Your Campus Store.

NAME:____________________
ADDRESS:_________________
PHONE:__________________
STUDENT:__________
AT LARGE:______

PHOTO I.D.'s
WILL BE TAKEN OCT. 31
from 2:00-4:00
in the Senate Offices

TWIN SPRINGS RESORT

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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 all of them 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 5'9" young brunette by the name of Elaine Elliott, a super star 125-pound of pure determination.

Just competing isn't enough for Ms. Elliott, though. On this year's Northern Championship basketball team, she was nominated an All-American. She is currently the leading scorer on BU's field hockey team with six goals, and as a second baseman for B & D Ath-letic, 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 softball team and competed on the school softball team.

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

Now, as a junior, Ms. Elliott has excelled in this season's current sport of field hockey, though she never participated in that event in high school. Playing the position of left front on the front line, she has been noted by Coach Connie Thorngren as "one of the finest field hockey players in the Northwest". Elaine has excellent stick work, is extremely fast and very competitive."

BU's field hockey team is unde Feated in the Northwest for the past two years and holds that same prestige this season. According to Ms. Elliott, one of the most dedicated athletes 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 said. "I think we have the caliber to compete on the national scene, it's just a lack of funds that prevents us." As a "superstar," Ms. Elliott praises Connie Thorngren "as an excellent coach. A lot of what we do is based on her coaching ability. To reproduce a lot of what she has, you have to put in the work." As of Ms. Thorngren's belief, she added that "Elaine is one of the most dedicated athletes I have ever had the opportunity to work with."

And for those young athletes who know of Elaine Elliott, she leaves an indelible mark. "My first love is sports," she said. "Oh, well..."

Intramural Results

Monday October 6
B-1 8, A-1 0
B-3 30, A-2 22
A-3 2, 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, Skydivehr 2
BBBB 0, PH II 0 (dual 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-3 2-2
Chaffee Phantoms 2-2
Phantoms B-1 Beavers 1-3

League B
Eagles 4-0
Flashers 3-4

TKE 2-2
Morrison 0-4

League C
Vikings 2-1
Warrors 2-1

B-1 6, B-3 6
Pucker Hole II 1-2
IK 0-3
Skydivehr 0-3

SCHEDULE

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

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

Wednesday October 22
IK vs Skydivehr (I)
B-1 Beavers vs Warriors (II)
PH II vs Vikings

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SCHEDULE

Waarriors 2-1

B-1 6, B-3 6
Pucker Hole II 1-2
IK 0-3
Skydivehr 0-3

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

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

Wednesday October 22
IK vs Skydivehr (I)
B-1 Beavers vs Warriors (II)
PH II vs Vikings

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Former CIA agent, author of
The
Cult of
Intelligence

October 23
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Free admission

Marchetti is an expert on illegal CIA activities

Victor Marchetti

October 22, 23
8:00 pm BSU Gym

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