10-27-1975

Arbiter, October 27

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.
See editorial page 2
Senate is not unapproachable

In the last ASBISU senate meeting, a student brought a rather farfetched proposal before the body, that of building a horse corral for students who wish to ride their horses to school. Although the senate played with the idea, such an arrangement, regarding horse thievery by saying "hang 'em", that the senate took the time to consider the proposal shows the senate will listen to their constituents.

Many students feel that their elected officials are unapproachable. This is not the case. Any student who wishes a problem or idea put before the senate need only contact the student body officers prior to noon Friday before the meeting and it will be on the agenda. In addition, senators have offices on the second floor of the SUB with office hours posted. Messages can also be left for them there.

Although it is doubtful that the corral will ever be a reality, the senate should be commended for listening to the proposal instead of simply dismissing it. Perhaps with action, the senate has opened up new lines of communication between student and administration.

Post Script: The one question remaining logically seems to be will horses have to buy parking stickers?

Student criticizes Arbitre for cover

Editor, the ARBITER

Critical journalism is one thing; but you and Dr. Barnes in the last issue cover goes even beyond that of common consideration to another human being much less the boundaries of responsible journalism.

Dr. Barnes has said nothing whatsoever about naming the Special Events Center after himself, as the cover is not only in poor taste, it's libelous. Is it Dr. Barnes you represent or yourself? Does your reputation have any reality at all? If the latter is the case, you have defeated your purpose by lambasting him personally. If your objection is Dr. Barnes himself: you, as a business subjecting the student body to "personal" opinions by deflecting your issue per se to the cover of our paper.

If the idea of conscientious or constructive reporting, you are sorely mistaken, and I for one deeply resent it. I feel that an apology should be offered to the students of this university, to Dr. Barnes working with, and to the family of John Woodworth.

Michael Anderson

Work-study problems related

Editor, the ARBITER

I would like to say how much I agreed with the article about the work-study problems. I would like to get serious for a moment and expand on the subject more. The low wages were mentioned in the article, but the exal amount is to do a job that requires a little like a decent wage.

For example, if a student has friends in high places then he doesn't have this problem. I appreciate the help that I am getting on the work-study program, but it isn't being given to me freely, I work for my money. I am not mad at the departments. I am mad that the system is set up in this way. If a student has friends

The ARBITER is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State University. The officers of the ARBITER are President, L. J. York, Building, A. J. Edmonson, Student Union Building, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Advertisements and letters to the editor are received prior to noon Thursday before publication. All articles and letters must be typed, double spaced and bear a legible signature.

Editor: Chuck Baldwin

Idaho Power Company, planning its proposed Pioneer steam plant to meet applicable air and water quality standards, would install electrostatic precipitators like this one (indicated by outline) at the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming. Located between Bridgeut Unit 1's boiler (left background) and 500-foot high stack (right), the cleaner is designed to remove over 90 percent of the particulate matter from the boilers exhaust. (Photo and caption courtesy of Idaho Power Company.)

Idaho Power responds to article on Pioneer plant

Editor, the ARBITER

Thank you for this opportunity to record straight about Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer plant, discussed here recently in an article by Mark Hopkins.

Expert witnesses, testifying under oath and thus putting their professional credibility and careers on the line, presented the facts of the matter last August to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which must give its approval along with the approvals of other local, state and federal regulatory agencies before Pioneer's construction can begin. Unfortunately for the public, which deserves the facts free of emotion in order to make independent value judgments, the testimony of these knowledgeable experts had far less circulation than the so-called "testimonies" of those who would share none of the responsibility for Idaho Power's failure to provide public disclosure as it is required to do by law.

Consider, for example, the testimony of Dr. Thomas H. Milby, a Berkeley, California, physician specializing in the full-time practice of occupational and environmental medicine, toxicology and epidemiology. In his expert opinion, Milby told the PUC, Pioneer would not present "any substantial threat" to human health from its emission of regulated pollutants if it meets federal primary air pollution standards. "As I have indicated," he said, "there is very little evidence of any causal relation between the regulated pollutants - sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and particulates - in the amount to be emitted by the Pioneer plant and human health."

Milby, also an adjunct associate professor of occupational medicine at the University of California, said the subject of sulfates as a health hazard has been "swept under the rug.

There is no unanimity of opinion (among scientists), whatever, that sulfates are a primary hazard, and so this issue remains unresolved," he stated.

Will Pioneer meet federal primary air pollution standards? Yes, testified Dr. J. L. York, who directs site selection, ecological and socioeconomic studies on Pioneer as chief environmental scientist for Stearns-Roger, Inc., consultant to Idaho Power.

York said data gathered so far indicates the plant, burning low-sulfur Wyoming coal, would meet current state and federal standards "with a comfortable margin. At this time, we do not see any significant impact to the ecological system."

Tests of Pioneer's coal, according to the scientist, have determined that the sulfur content of three of four seams to be used is low enough to permit compliance with air-quality standards, while that in the fourth would exceed some regulations if burned. So said "Stearns-Roger recommends blending the coal from the four seams, even though at greater cost to ensure that within the sulfur content limit."

Explaining to the PUC how other pollutants would be controlled, York said Pioneer's boilers are being designed to bring nitrogen oxide emissions within current standards and electrostatic precipitators would control particulate emissions. He testified that as a result of these precautions, nitrogen oxide emissions would not exceed 726,000 pounds per hour and between 9.1 and 9.3 percent of particulates would be removed.

Tall stacks will mix the emitted pollutants into trillions of tons of air high in the atmosphere, he said, to "reduce the concentrations to well below the emission standards."

BSU's own Richard K. Hart, economics professor and director of the Center for Business and Economic Research, asked and answered the question of whether the Ada-Canyon-Elmore area would "pay the same price" in the Sweetwater County, Wyoming, area, including Rock Springs, where Idaho Power is planning to build the Jim Bridger plant.

With Custer's study of Pioneer's socio-economic impact indicates the answer is "No." One reason Huston cited is that Sweetwater County's 68 percent increase (as compared to Bridger) wasn't due to Bridger alone, but to this larger part to rapid expansion of chemical plants and of oil and gas exploration in the area. The Ada-Canyon-Elmore area's population would increase no more than one percent with this additional population.

Idaho Power continues to be "too low" for economic power production under existing technology.

The claim that Idaho Power employs an "industrial developer" to recruit business is false. The sole function of our industrial relations director is to supply information on a wide range of factors entering into site selection - everything from climate to labor availability to recreation opportunities. This is a necessary step to provide a new business or industry with Idaho's best labor force, utility services, markets, etc. In this way, a business or industry can locate with the least impact on public services and capabilities, at the same time providing the greatest benefit to Idaho. So long as a business or industry has decided to locate in Idaho anyway, our industrial relations director performs that needed function.

BSU students can see "instant" evidence right on their own campus of the increasing demanding role Idaho Power has for more space. New building after new building is being erected for lighting, heating, cooling and numerous other purposes. In fitting these there to provide classrooms and labs for growing enrollments. It is fitting these new buildings are provided to accommodate the future students.

Bob Brown

News Director

Idaho Power Company
Marchetti reveals military take over attempt

"The CIA problem cannot be seen in a vacuum, it must be seen in the context of the larger bureaucracy. I think that proper perspective is and relates to a bigger problem; the imperil of the presidency," said Victor Marchetti, former CIA agent and author of The CIA: A History of Disaster.

Marchetti spoke at about 30 persons last Thursday at Boise State University.

"The imperial presidency has been developing since Franklin Roosevelt's time, when the chief executive has been gathering more power over the years and creating a larger bureaucracy. At the same time he is shrouding it all in secrecy so that he doesn't have to inform the public," Marchetti said.

The CIA is part of an intelligence community, according to Marchetti: "a community that is full of redundancy, overlap and inefficiency." He said it costs Americans over $5 billion a year and employs over 150,000 people on a full time basis. He also said that there are 960 federal agencies that have their own intelligence organizations.

Marchetti said intelligence activities have spread to the state and local level. "Every state is developing some sort of intelligence operation," he said. "It is to the detriment of its state police or it's state government."

The CIA is unique in intelligence because it is primarily a clandestine organization in government. The CIA began in World War II with the office of Strategic Services (OSS) was created. The OSS was an intelligence operation concerned with sabotage. It was modeled after the British, Marchetti said: "arrogant and arrogant.

These traits exist in the CIA today," he added.

The CIA was created in 1947 under the National Security Act. "When you read that law you get the impression that the CIA is essentially a clearing house for information coming from all over government. But if you read the law closely, you'll find in there a clause that says the CIA can do whatever else it is asked to do by the National Security Council," Marchetti said.

Under that clause a secret charter grew that allows the CIA to do "anything it wants to," Marchetti added.

This includes what is popularly known as "dirty tricks," such as propaganda, misinformation, penetration of student, labor and cultural groups, toppling of governments, secret support for juntas, sabotage and paramilitary activities as in the Bay of Pigs.

The CIA is divided into four directorates: intelligence, science and technology, clandestine services and support. "The CIA is really two agencies in one," according to Marchetti. "About one third of the agency is concentrating on collecting information through technical methods. The other two thirds are clandestine services and their support."

There are many reasons why the CIA should be reviewed," Marchetti stated. "Some of it is just simply to save money. Some of it is on order to bring back into our government the ethics and principles that should be there in keeping with our democratic beliefs. But even from a plain pragmatic view there should be around."

Marchetti said that some of the information the government wanted deleted concerned the "pussy cat they wired to make a walking bug and the guy who wanted to put an airplane into two suitcases, then put them together and fly over areas to take pictures."

Marchetti said that some of the information the government wanted deleted concerned the "pussy cat they wired to make a walking bug and the guy who wanted to put an airplane into two suitcases, then put them together and fly over areas to take pictures."

He also said that a story will soon be revealed in New Times magazine that Pentagon officials planned a military takeover of the United States. "It will include several high ranking officials," including former California Governor E. W. Pancoast, a member of the Senate.

Marchetti also talked about Senate Bill 1 which calls for "very strict punishment, long prison terms and big fines for anybody who leaks any information about national government activities classified or considered national defense information. And the government decides what falls into those categories. You will never know what's going on in your government. You will only know what the Pentagon, the White House and the CIA want you to know."

There are several other undeclared features in the bill according to Marchetti. Wiretapping is one. "All the government has to do is certify that there is a danger to the structure of the government and they can wiretap. And telephone companies and landlords must cooperate with."

The Senate CIA investigations headed by Senator Frank Church started out well but now are some committee members and staff who are discouraged, according to Marchetti.

"I think they have done some good stuff and they are not digging deep enough. They are too concerned with the sensibilities of the White House and the CIA," he said.

Homecoming candidates named

Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco elections are being held on October 14 and 15.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Lynn Ashley, IDS Students Association; Devera Herman, V-P; Jon Lythgoe, Outdoor Activities; Mary Hefford, Chaffee Hall; Barbie Laisnen, Driscoll Hall; E. W. Pancoast, Society of Silly Goose; Tom Portmann, Inter Greek Council; Gayla Wilson, Valkyries; Ron Zundel, Alpha Psi Omega; Ray Ransom, Valkyries.

Candidates for Mr. Bronco are: Kelly Bickle, V-P; Jim Bridges, Outdoor Activities; John W. Elliott, Alpha Psi Omega; Ray Hoot, Driscoll Hall; Todd Morgan, Inter Greek Council; Kim Silva, Society of Silly Goose; and Jerry Ramos, Valkyries.
Credit discrimination law goes into effect October 28

by Shannon Freeman

To the joy of thousands of women, creditors will now be prohibited from judging applications on the basis of sex or marital status. The new credit discrimination law will also guarantee applicants an explanation if they have been denied credit. The law goes into effect October 28.

Gasoline companies, banks, department stores or anyone who offers credit or loans will not be permitted to ask that question that makes you or breaks you "Are you married or single?"

The Federal Reserve Regulations implementing the law address sex discrimination in credit with these provisions:
- Creditors cannot use sex or marital status as a factor in "scoring" systems which determine the most creditworthy applicants.
- Creditors cannot ask about an individual's or couple's birth control practices or child bearing plans, nor can they assume from a woman's age that she may quit her job to have a baby.
- On the other hand, a creditor can ask and consider the part that child support or alimony plays in an applicant's expenses or income.

People victimized by sex or marital discrimination can sue for damages plus fines of up to $10,000.

With the legislation of the new law creditors should judge an applicant on the basis of his or her own merit. Parts of the law will not take full effect for three years, such as the right of a married woman to obtain a personal credit rating.

The versatile U p With People performed last week at Boise State to small but appreciative audiences. Their performance blended a mixture of contemporary music and original poems. They used audience participation to get their message of life across.

McClure will visit campus to discuss G.I. Bill

Senator James McClure will appear on the Boise State University campus November 15 as a guest of the BSU Veterans' Advisory Committee. McClure will appear in the Student Union Building from 11 a.m. until noon. His presentation will precede the BSU Idaho State Homecoming game.

The purpose of McClure's visit is to discuss pending legislation and certain inequities in the veteran's G.I. Bill.

According to Gary Berenwold, Veteran Affairs Coordinator on the BSU campus, several people had requested that a representative of the Idaho government appear at BSU to discuss questions and problems they had with veteran benefits.

All veterans and anyone else who is interested in attending the McClure talk are welcome. Further information may be obtained from Gary Berenwold, Administration Building, Room 114, JHS/1471.

Workers needed at Homecoming Election polls

Students are needed to work at the Homecoming Election polls November 6 and 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pay will be $2 per hour. Those interested, please apply in the Financial Aids Office, room 117, Administration building, and attend the orientation meeting November 3 at 4:00 p.m. in the Teton Room, SUB.

BERNE JENSEN: Appointed to City Council in January, 1975 to fill term of Flip Kleffner...Past-president, Boise Chamber of Commerce...Member, Advisory Board for Building Codes, appointment, Gov. Andrus...Five years Director of Federal Housing Administration. (now HUD)

REDEVELOPMENT It is important that downtown Boise remain the core area for business and commerce; therefore it is imperative that we pursue downtown redevelopment aggressively.

PLANNING AND ZONING Coordinated planning and zoning efforts will insure proper utilization of land and service facilities as well as prevent overcrowded and deteriorated neighborhoods.

REHABILITATION This is a common sense approach to preventing decay in our urban areas.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY We can avoid "big city" financial problems by sound business practices in the operation of our city government.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK October 26 - November 1

An effort to let the public know what the schools are doing now - and plans for the future.

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SEE THE DISPLAY 1st. floor Library Bldg.
Students relate preferences at BSU

What Do You Enjoy Most About Attending Boise State University? by Duane Wuerth

JEFF ROWLEY, senior
Being in the college atmosphere and a college town.

LISA FLEISCHMAN, visitor
I like the campus. It’s very “woodish,” not “cityish.” It has a nice landscape. I like the new buildings.

ROYANNE KLEIN, senior
I can think of a million things. The academic structure of the school. The job opportunities. The activities.

TERI-KAY LINDSAY, freshman
Not seeing the same people twice.

KATHY ANDERSON, junior
The activities. It’s a nice, easy school—I don’t mean scholastic wise—but the people and the teachers are easy to get along with.

MARCIA HAYDEN, junior
It offers a lot to the older student—the one who isn’t right out of high school.

JIM FERIEL, sophomore
Living in the dorms and the social life there.

Mini-course informs students of their rights

Monday, October 20 was “put a cop on the spot” day for the special topics course Problems in Communication Education. That’s when Robert Taylor, BSU assistant professor of criminal justice administration put himself on the spot to inform students of their rights as well as the rights that a law enforcement officer has at the time of an arrest. Taylor has been involved in police work for approximately 14 years, has taught at BSU for the last six years and has a master’s degree in criminal justice administration.

The mini-course opened with Taylor explaining the entire arrest procedure. “Once you are placed under arrest,” he stated, “nearly all your rights are taken away.”

He was quick to add that certain rights are not taken away as guaranteed by the 5th and 6th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Search and seizure laws were defined and the differences between the new and old laws were pointed out. After a short lecture a question and answer period ensued.

The first area for discussion was the use of force in apprehending a suspect. Taylor explained that an officer “may use only the minimum force necessary” when apprehending a suspect. He also added that deadly force is never warranted when apprehending a person suspected of committing a misdemeanor.

Taylor advised the student not to overreact when they believe an officer has used more than minimum force.

“it’s best to do exactly what the officer says, and then file suit against him at a later date,” he said.

V.D. is number one communicable disease

Q. What is our number one communicable disease problem?
A. Venereal disease is America’s number one infectious disease problem. Although V.D. is one of the most treatable of all diseases, only with better education followed by treatment, can it be controlled.

Q. Is V.D. on the way out? How many cases of V.D. are there in the United States each year?
A. No, V.D. is on the increase. There are 85,000 cases of infectious syphilis contracted by someone in the United States each year.

Q. Do pre-marital blood tests detect cases of syphilis?
A. Yes, these blood tests detect many persons who are positive for syphilis. One out of every 71 cases treated is detected through a blood test among marriage applicants.

Q. What is the first sign of syphilis?
A. A painful sore called a chancre (shank-cut) appears at the exposed area, usually around or on the sex organs or the face. From this sore, other people become infected.

Q. How can a person know if he has syphilis?
A. By a microscopic examination of the discharge from the sore and by a blood test.

Q. What should a person do who suspects he has been exposed to syphilis?
A. He should consult his doctor. At Boise State University, he should come to the Student Health Center where the necessary tests will be performed and he can be treated. All information is held in strict confidence.

ARE AMERICANS NATURALLY RELIGIOUS?

Maybe they’re naturally inquisitive, inventive or frontier-oriented.

But naturally religious? No.

85 million Americans have been excommunicated. Millions more don’t practice the faith they profess. Millions more, every year, drift away from faith altogether.

If you believe in the power of the Gospel of Jesus and Paul. His Gospel still has something to offer America. Then maybe you should investigate the Paulist Way of Life.

The Paulists are a small community of Catholic priests who have been living the Gospel of Jesus to the American People in innovative ways for over 100 years.

If you wish further information on how to become a Paulist, write to the Superior at the Paulist Center in New York, N.Y. 10019.

We do this in various ways through the communications arts—books, publications, television and radio; on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in the U.S., in donation centers in working with young, and old.

We don’t believe in sitting back, we believe in doing something about it.

Vermont’s American Missionary

Mail to:
Rev. Frank DeSante, C.S.P.
415 West 53rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Name
Address
City
State
Zip
College
Major
Class of
by Helen Christensen

"The Student Senate is becoming more effective all the time," stated Arts and Sciences Senator Lenny Hertling in a recent interview. "A few weeks ago I would have said it's completely ineffective, but we're starting to accomplish things now. I think most of the senators have come to realize that we can't accomplish anything constructive until we work together.

"We're now involved in a legal suit against the State Board of Education's ruling which prohibits alcohol on campus. I am a strong advocate of the alcohol on campus issue, and I feel it should be a legal decision, not State Board policy which determines whether or not alcohol is permitted on campus. Several other senators and I have been investigating the drinking in the stadium during football games, and I definitely believe there is a big discrepancy between the way police handle drinking on the student side and drinking on the general admission side. From all indications, the law enforcement people are going to continue to crack down on alcohol policy in a somewhat, well, I won't say unfair, but it's not very effective and more in tune with student needs.

"I think it's possible, I just don't and operated by the student's, I think it could be run more effectively and more in tune with student needs.

"High now, we could probably buy their equipment for less than that and then set up a program to get away from this limiting situation. We have to thoroughly investigate the possibility of the ASI buying out the Outdoor Activities Center. As it stands now, we have no real control over it, and if Outdoor Activities were owned and operated by the students, I think it could be run more effectively and more in tune with student needs. Right now, we could probably buy their equipment for approximately $10,000. Outdoor Activities has a lot of potential for generating revenue in the near future. It would be a real good investment for the ASI.

"I would also hope that the Student Health Center is investigated in my committee this year. There has been a lot of controversy over the way students are treated at the Health Center. I've heard a lot of complaints. Student fees pay for the Health Center, so it should be operated in the best interests of the student. Hopefully the Student Health Advisory Board, which does have student members, can work with the senate in clearing up some of these problems.

"I'm hoping that Ways and Means and other senate committees will make extensive use of open hearings when investigating these issues. Open hearings give us extra student input and help lay the groundwork for any investigation. It's a good way to learn how constituents feel about the issues.

"I voted 'no' on the recent proposal made in the senate to hold an open hearing on the scholarship parking system because the time for an open hearing on that particular issue isn't now because we can't effectively deal with it until next year. The senate is involved in a lot of other things right now. We've got the alcohol issue and day care and many other things that need to be worked out right now. There's too much happening on an issue that we can't do a damn thing about.

"I think that an open hearing had been held on scholarship parking before it went into effect, it might have made a difference. But the students had an opportunity to express their approval or disapproval in the beginning, there wouldn't be so many students angry about it now. There was absolutely no excuse for the administration yelling those parking spots a month before students were back on campus. That was garbage. I was against scholarship parking from the beginning, but at least now we have a scholarship fund and for the first time in the history of the scholarship parking system, faculty and administration are on the same level as the students. Maybe through this there will be an awareness develop up the problem on all sides and we can settle it once and for all.

"The administration should not allocate the students. They should remember that without the students this institution could not exist. If you take the students out of the institution, there is no institution. If you took away the student fees that financed our buildings, there would be no buildings. The administration needs to place a higher value on student input.

"I think the State Senate is becoming more effective all the time. It's hard for elected officials to vote on issues when they're not really sure where their constituents stand on these issues. So many students don't respond or participate in student government. Only twelve percent of the students even voted in the election. There's a tremendous lack of communication between students and their elected officials. There's a lot of information put out, but there's a big awareness problem. There's even a lack of information in the senate. We need more interaction between the students and the student body officers. We are attempting to delegate student money in the best interest of the students.

"We're trying to keep in touch with the students, but they also need to make the effort to communicate with us. It's a two-way thing. A student has a right to complain that he or she wants the senate to look into this, but he or she can't come to me or any one of the senators and tell us whatever we can to help. I realize that's what we're here for.

"Hertling's office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Senate offices are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

**HERTLING'S VOTING RECORD**

To support the English Department in their suit regarding sex discrimination in salaries: **YES**

To make a financial commitment for legal action against the State Board's alcohol policy: **YES**

To fund the Les Bois Yearbook: **YES**

To allocate $5,000 to Arbiter: **YES**

To hold open hearings on scholarship parking: **NO**

To approve ASBSU budget: **YES**

To allocate ASBSU funds for the development of a Child Care Center on the BSU campus: **YES**

To allocate funds to Idaho Student Lobby: **YES**

To approve allocation to Broadcast Board: **YES**

To approve allocation to Recreation Board: **YES**
Kim, Mosier report on Student's Rights

by Helen Christensen

We were amazed that so many student governments at colleges and universities throughout the country are merely a form of tokenism. BSU is in the top ten per cent as far as student participation on joint committees is concerned," stated ASBSU President Nate Kim when reporting to the Student Senate last Tuesday on the National Student's Legal Rights Conference which he and Education Senator Dale Mosier recently attended.

There were 35 states represented at the conference, which was held in San Francisco. BSU was the only Idaho school whose representatives attended, Kim stated.

"It was an enlightening meeting," said Kim. "Compared to what many other schools have, our student government is ahead. We did come back with a lot of ideas as to where we can go in the future," he said.

"We attended workshops dealing with a great many areas of student interest," said Mosier. "In the area of student services, we found that many schools have none, and some schools offer expanded student services which included travel services with European tours offered to students at cut rates.

Crop book store, student loan services, day care and dental care facilities and housing services which included assistance to students in buying and renting homes and apartments," said Mosier.

"Another thing that ought to be investigated," said Kim, "is equalizing the ratio of students on joint committees. As it stands right now, only one joint committee, the Student Policy Board, has equal membership of students, faculty and administration. The Athletic Board of Control has been getting away with one student representative, when there could be four or five.

"In Oregon, students are members of the State Board of Education. This hasn't been seriously considered in Idaho, and it's time we looked into it."

"There are several other possibilities that could be looked into, such as a staggering system for the election of student senators. If there were a junior and senior senator from each of the schools, the changeover at election time would not be so drastic."

"Another thing I'd like to see investigated is the creation of an ombudsman program. An ombudsman is a neutral position which acts as a liaison between students, faculty and administration. Perhaps the most important power someone in this position has is the power of the pen. An ombudsman can bring out in the press any unfair or unjust policies."

"BSU ought to look into collective bargaining. It's a trend that's sweeping across the nation. It's a thing of the future and BSU ought to get in on the ground work. We also ought to look into expanding our legal services, not just consultation rights, but cut rates for students involved in legal action."

"Fee structures are also a very important area that ought to be investigated. Rights of grievance, student rights classes involving maximum student use of student facilities and grading systems including conditions of enrollment should be looked into."

"There is also the possibility of incorporating student government and more effectively utilizing the student lobby. Students can be a very effective third party whenever it comes to lobbying the legislature," Kim stated.

Senator Howard Welsh, Health Sciences, suggested that the senate develop an agenda to look into the questions raised by Kim's report.

"Let's do something with these ideas," Welch said.

At the suggestion of Arts and Sciences-Senator Lenny Hersting, the senate committee chairpersons will meet to decide which proposals should go to which senate committees.

"I want to encourage people in student government to attend national conferences of this sort whenever possible. The exposure is very beneficial," Kim added.

In other senate business, Kim reported on the progress of the suit the Idaho schools are planning to bring against the State Board for alcohol on campus. He stated that contracts have been drawn up for legal services and that the cost will be approximately $4,000 or $30 an hour, whichever is less. He explained that North Idaho and Lewis and Clark State College have definitely agreed to sign the Mosier report.

"It is the first issue which has united Idaho university students," said Kim.

Presidential appointments approved by the senate included Robert Thomas and David Dur- ocher to the Buildings and Structures Committee, Bob Willi- ams and Dan Dorsey to the Honors Committee, Ann Hansen as Election Board Vice-Chairperson, Katie Huffer to the Election Board, William Johnson to the Library Committee and Sue McKenna to the Curriculum Committee.

New constitutions accepted by the senate were for the BSU-Photo Club and the BSU Women's Alliance.

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 11 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.

JOIN THE ASBSU

Do Something: Good For Yourself

APPLY TODAY!

THERE ARE NOW OPENINGS ON THE FOLLOWING ASBSU COMMITTEES:

ACADEMIC STANDARDS: is concerned with all matters of policy governing academic standards. 2 student openings

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: is concerned with all matters of policy and procedures of the Library. 1 student opening

HONORS PROGRAM: develops, implements and supervises programs for Honor students. 2 student openings

STUDENT LOBBY CHAIRMAN: is concerned with lobbying to execute student wishes before the lawmaking institutions.

COUNCIL FOR THE COORDINATION OF STUDENT TEACHING PROGRAMS: 2 student openings

MATRICULATION COMMITTEE: is concerned with registration, orientation and the advising of students. 1 student opening

THE RECREATION BOARD: 3 student openings

FINANCIAL ADVISORY BOARD: serves as an advisory board to the student senate on all financial matters. 3 student openings

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE: 2 student openings

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: a Senate committee which will be investigating the issues of alcohol on campus, campus facilities and the naming of buildings and structures. Openings for two Students-at-Large.

ELECTION BOARD: concerned with all policies governing campus elections. 2 student openings

COMPUTER MANAGEMENT: 1 student opening

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ASBSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE SUB OR AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN THE SUB LOBBY. APPLICATION DEADLINE OCT. 31
Women’s Alliance responds to Equal Rights Amendment debate

by Susan McKenna

Oh no, not again! was the response of most of the Women’s Alliance members in the interview with Susan Hill published in last week’s Arbiter. In response to the interview, we contacted Ms. Louise Jones, convener of the Equal Rights Amendment task force for Idaho.

"ERA is a basic issue that has already been hashed out in three sessions of the legislature," said Ms. Jones. "We are not looking toward another round of breastfistful emotions. We think when facts, instead of emotions, prevail, the citizens of Idaho will recognize that we are refighting an old issue. We want this issue to the legislators, in their home districts, that people are tired of the ERA debate. Many important issues will be neglected, if the move to rescind is put on the next legislative agenda (for the fourth time). Education, land use, and environmental quality are all important issues waiting to be dealt with. We are asking people to let their legislators know they don’t want the ERA debated again.

In response to Susan Hill’s interview of last week, Ms. Jones replied, "The stop ERA movement depends heavily on vague unamplified constitutional authorities and court cases casually dropped in conversation with anyone with specific details." As to Hill’s allegation that she has been able to find no authority that states ERA will benefit women, Louise Jones gave us a list of Idaho organizations that support ERA. The list includes such organizations as AFL-CIO, AAWU (American Association of University Women), League of Women Voters, IFA (Idaho Education Association), NFA (National Educational Association), Business and Professional Women’s Association, the Democratic Party, Common Cause, YWCA, Idaho Association of Secretaries, Idaho Association of Nurses, and the list goes on.

Mrs. Hill is mistaken in her implication that the ERA will no longer require a husband to support his wife and family. All states require a husband to support his wife and children, and some require husbands and wives to support each other. In reality, a wife’s ‘right’ to support isn’t enforced until the marriage breaks down, and one of the partners files for divorce, or brings a criminal action for non-support. The ERA will require husbands and wives to support one another, depending on the husband’s and wife’s respective financial status and contributions to the household. A homemaker’s contributions of time and energy will constitute support. (Senate Report, Senate Judiciary Committee, 92-1979, p. 12.) There will be no question, in court or out of court, of a woman’s status as homemaker and mother, if this is her choice.

In one third of the states, the existing laws on child support and alimony comply with ERA. Alimony and child support are based on circumstances, not sex. (Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, sec. 308 a & b) Thus, women, who are the majority of spouses in need, would continue to be able to receive alimony or support from their husbands. If a man was dependent on his wife’s income, he would be entitled to seek alimony from her.

"The ERA has nothing to do with separate quarters, bathrooms, or dormitories," continued Ms. Jones. "If the ERA fails to do with not discriminating against women, our opponents are reading things into the law that aren’t there. A new fear of sexualities has been attached to the ERA with no logic."

The constitutional right to privacy established by the Supreme Court in Roe v. Wade in 1965 will ensure the sexes will be separated in all public places that involve sleeping, bathing, or personal boudoir functions. (Griswold v. Connecticut, 381 U.S. 479 in 1965.) It is true that states will have to bring a lot of laws into conformity, and they should have to," stated Ms. Jones. "Those called Protective laws have kept women from making equal pay with men, highest statistics indicate that of the 44.2 per cent of the population of women who work full time, the average salary is $5,804; for men whose average is $10,202, U.S. Statistical Abstract, p. 365 1978). These laws have kept women from being able to own property, from serving on juries, from getting any credit, from getting decent housing. Most of these ‘protective’ laws function like contemporary laws for slaves in the 1800’s.

"Mrs. Hill is wrong, when she claims that women will be denied credit based on their husbands earnings," continued Ms. Jones. "ERA won’t deny credit to families by recognizing women’s equality in money matters. The family will be able to get more credit, because the law won’t discriminate against women."

On the question of social security, a married woman today who works and pays social security taxes, receives far less in return in terms of protection for herself and her family, than a male worker and his family. Under ERA social security benefits will be made available to married women and women equals. It will not take away any social security benefits women now have. There is a move in Congress to establish national standards for minimum benefits for the heads of families. The Social Security Administration has just completed a study of married women. Congress has a bill (S. 399) to add 1 per cent of their husbands benefits.

In conclusion, the Idaho State Legislature, which has already been joined by the American Law Division of the Congressional Research Service, the Legal Committee of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, and the Attorney General of the State of Idaho, is concluding that ratification by a state of the Equal Rights Amendment is a final action which cannot be repealed or revised. It is clear that effective implementation of the ERA is a costly and futile movement. Write or call your legislative representatives and tell them that ERA is here to stay. We don’t want another costly and time consuming debate on reversing ERA again.
CALENDAR

MUSIC
Merle Haggard  
Thursday October 30  
8 p.m. BSU gym  
Students $5  
General $6

Wilson Fairchild  
October 29 & 30  
8 p.m. Boisean Lounge SUB  
no charge

Films

“M” (German)  
Saturday, November 2  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. SUB lobby  
no charge

Theatre

“Hanging of Hill House”  
October 29-November 1  
8:15 p.m. Borah Theatre  
Adults $2  
Students $1.50

“Rashomon”  
October 28-November 1  
8:15 p.m. Boise Little Theatre  
Tickets: $2.50

Upcoming election

Voter registration  
Thursday, November 30  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. SUB lobby

Meet the candidates for city council  
Tuesday, October 25  
3 p.m. SUB Big Four  
Vote on November 4

MEETINGS
ABSU Senate meets  
Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m.  
Senate Chambers, SUB

Mountain Climbing Clinics  
every Monday 2-4 p.m.  
Games Room, SUB

Women’s Alliance  
Sunday, November 2  
7:30 p.m. Minority Cultural Center

Student Action Committee  
Thursday, October 30  
7:30 p.m. Bannock Room SUB  

Veterans Advisory Committee  
Tuesday, October 28  
12:30 p.m. Teton Room SUB

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

The Way Ministry of BSU  
Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
Teton Room SUB

BSU Skydive Wednesday 6 p.m.  
Clearwater Room SUB

If you’ve got any meetings or happenings you’d like to see listed in the calendar contact us at the Arbi ter.

Three exhibitions opening at Boise Gallery of Art

Exploration in wood shapes, functional and non-functional, by Boise artist Boyd Wright. A dual retrospective lithography show by New Mexican artists Garo Z. Antonian and Clinton Adams and the recent paintings of Boise artist Bernice Hure are three exhibitions opening at the Boise Gallery of Art on Tuesday, October 28.

Wright, professor of painting, drawing and design at BSU, has shown his work in California, New Mexico, California, Nevada, Washington, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Idaho and Montana. He will have several wood and sculpture objects on display. Antonian, professor of art at the University of New Mexico, has for two decades been associated with native lithographs in the United States. His technical creative images have been published in periodicals and are represented in several museums. The prints on exhibition through the Gallery represent the artist’s talents in depicting with the complexity the medium offers.

Both artists have works included in many collections including the Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute of Chicago, Los Angeles County Art Museum and the Guggenheim Museum.

The retrospective works offered by Clinton Adams, Director of Tamarind Institute at the University of New Mexico, have received his education and taught at UCLA, feels the involvement with materials used influences the entire evolution of the image. His work displays his affinity to communicate with a concern for a conscious development of the surface.

Abandoning gold standard causes inflation

Writing for Barron’s Financial Weekly, the economist Dr. Henry Havitt claims that abandoning the gold standard has been the single biggest cause of inflation. Since the U.S. went off the gold standard in 1933, consumer prices have risen 344 percent. “ Compared with 1933,” says Havitt, “the American dollar commands a purchasing power of less than 23 cents.”
Broncos Crush Axers

by Melinda Schaar

The Boise State Broncos added still another victory to their record Saturday night as they blitzed the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 48-0 in Bronco Stadium before a rain-soaked crowd of 13,545 fans.

The inclement weather may have discouraged some fans, but it didn’t bother the Broncos. Boise State displayed a superb all-around effort—offensively rolling up 375 yards total offense (306 rushing, 69 passing) while defensively holding the Axers to 121 yards total offense (125 rushing and -4 passing) and a scoreless game. In fact, the closest NAU came to threatening was to the Boise State 43. Prior to that scoreless game. In fact, the closest NAU came to threatening was to the Boise State 43. Prior to that last fourth quarter drive, the Axers had come to the 50 just twice, their own 40 just once.

The Broncos opened their scoring when quarterback Greg Stern handed off to halfback John Smith, who carried the ball 16 yards for the score. Avi Rofe followed with the PAT and Boise State was ahead 7-0 with 8:04 left in the first quarter.

The Broncos scored twice in the second period—first on a five-yard pass from Stern to running back Gene Skullick and then on a two-yard run by halfback Bob Cleveland plus two PAT’s by Rofe and Boise State led 21-0 at halftime.

There was no question of the Axers’ dominance over the Broncos. NAU lost the ball nine times to Boise State, six by fumbles and three by interceptions. Cornerback Gary Rosolowich caught two of them and middle linebacker Kashi Hooano snatched the other. The Broncos defensive line stopped the Axers time and time again, which was evident in the NAU offensive total. The Axers were forced to stay on the ground as their passing attack was completely shut off. In fact, no matter what NAU tried, its efforts were in vain.

Boise State rolled up 21 more points in the third period as Ron Emery opened with a one-yard run seven minutes into the quarter. Quarterback Lee Hurty followed soon after with another one-yarder and Fred Goode scored on a six-yard pass from freshman quarterback Hookin Hogan. All three PAT’s by Rofe were good and the Broncos had a 41-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Boise State’s final scoring attempt ended with Hogan taking it in from the one. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and the score ended up 48-0.

**Swimming Workshop**

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., there is a Synchronized Swimming Workshop for anyone who is interested in exploring the many movements, variations of movements, and choreography in time with music composition in the water.

For further information, please contact Debbie White at the Veterans Representative Office, Room 111, in the Administration Building.

**Harriers Down NAU**

High winds and near freezing weather hampered times in Saturday’s cross-country at Julia Davis Park, but couldn’t stop a gang of Steve Collier and Co. as the BSU Harriers recorded a 20-35 Big Sky Conference win over Northern Arizona University.

"Times were slowed down considerably due to the wind," said Coach Ed Jacobs. "The weather was definitely a factor in today's race."

Charles Connell of Boise, who was .38 mile an hour winds at midday, with the thermometer dipping to 40... Collier finished the 5 mile course in 25:11, averting a loss to Larry Gerich of NAU, who ran seconds.

Gerich finished second ahead of Collier in last year’s conference meet. The Collier vs. Gerich series now stands at 2-1 for Collier. The two will meet again in Moscow on Nov. 8 for the Big Sky Conference championships.

Jim Van Etten, who finished last with a time of 25:58, led the first half of the race before falling to Collier and Gerich. Gerich took over the lead at about the halfway mark and held it until Collier turned it on in the final stretch.

"I couldn’t believe what he was doing," a tired Gerich told teammates of Collier’s pasting the NAU Harriers. Gerich’s coach came over just after the race and asked what happened, referring to the loss to Collier after holding the lead for a good part of the race.

"Everytime I’d turn it on, he’d (Collier) turn it on too. I couldn’t shake him," said Gerich.

The BSU Harriers are making their last appearance as a team as four of the first five finishers were Boise States for the first time. NAU finished second, while the Bronco’s came in third in last year’s conference meet. NAU was also victorious over BSU in the dual last season.

In fourth place was Gildaspa and Emil Magallanes came in fifth at 25-40. Dave Frinkel was BSU’s fifth man to cross the line. He made it in 26:17, 1.00 ahead leading teammate Collier.

Jacoby said that he was concerned with getting the fifth man in with a better time. "We’d like to get it down to where we can have our first five guys cross with only 40 seconds difference," Jacoby said.

As for Collier, he continues to win, despite the obstacles. With only one loss this year at the hands of a girl on the team, Collier has a definite threat for that top spot in the Big Sky. When Collier was finished the final 50 yards or so, the determination and pain were evident on his face. He developed a severe gut ache during the race and was bothered again with a tight leg.

Standing at the finish line was BSU’s wrestling Coach Mike Young. Showing a toothy smile, Young commented, "He’s just fondo! That guy’s a real fighter!"

**Boogie with the best at Breakers West**

Breakers West PRESENTS "PATCHWORK" Monday Beer just .10 from 7:30-8:30 Tuesday Beer just .10 from 7:30-8:30 Wednesday TEQUILA NIGHT. Tequila drinks 1½ shots, .75 Thursday Wine Coolers .50. Plus Bronco Football Films

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Who's Next

This week Boise State faces what could be its toughest competition in the season against the University of Montana. The Grizzlies are ready to play ball. Montana's powerful offensive capabilities are widely known in the Big Sky. Even though commuting off a loss from their last meeting with new state rivals, Montana's offense is one to be feared. The Grizzlies are ready to play ball.

Boise State Recreation Department will hold a general meeting November 12, 7:30 p.m., for all persons interested in becoming instructors for the Boise City Recreation Junior Ski School. The meeting will be held at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road. Applications will be available at the community center from 8-5 Tuesday through Friday, and will also be available at the ski show. Applications should be completed with attached photo prior to November 12. For further information call Fort Boise Community Center, Outdoor Programs Office, 345-8255.

Boise City Recreation Department is offering a pre-season conditioning program at Fort Boise Community Center. The session will begin October 27 and run through November 26. The program will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Exercises and activities designed to prepare the skier for the coming ski season will be emphasized, along with a general strengthening fitness program. There is no fee and the program is open to the general public. Participation level of fitness will be offered. For further information call Fort Boise Community Center, Outdoor Program Office, 345-8255.

City Recreation Programs

City Recreation Programs

 Бог И висе Стоунднгс

League A

Chaffee A-2 4-1
Chaffee A-3 2-2 2-3
Chaffee Phantoms 2-3
Chaffee A-1 2-3
Chaffee B-3 2-3
Beavers 1-4

League B

Eagles 5-0
Falcons 4-1
Bobcat Club 3-2
Dogs 2-0
Morrison 0-4
V-S tech 0-1

League C

Vikings 4-1
Warriors 4-1
Weathers 3-2
Hilltops 1-0
Packer Hole II 3-1
Elephant Island 1-2

Playoff Schedule

Monday October 27
A vs Eagles 6 p.m.

Tuesday October 28
Vikings vs Monday's Winner

Intramural Women's Volleyball will begin the week of October 10. Sign up in the Intramural Office (803). Deadline for entries is Thursday, November 6.

Intramural Basketball Leagues will begin play the week of November 10. Sign up in the Intramural Office (803). Deadline for entries is Thursday, November 6.

The 2-man basketball double elimination tournament has been set back to the week of November 3. The deadline for entries has been extended to Tuesday, October 30.

Classified

Got a sheep 94? Want to keep it that way? You need a Porsche bra cover to protect those classy boobs. Contact Bob at the Arbiter or call 345-9822 evenings.

College Campus Representative needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi-Commission, NO Investment required. Serious inquiries only. COMPASS ELECTRONICS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Jerry Diamond - 201-227-6814.

Open Up To $1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1304, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.
Give yourself a Halloween treat

SUPB Pop Films Committee presents:
The 2nd annual Halloween Film Orgy

with

Zardoz
Metropolis
Frankenstein

Frankenstein is rated X
ID's will be checked the first 90 minutes

Illustrated Man
West World
Cabinet of Dr. Caligari

Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein

"A perversely fascinating original movie." — Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"The goriest and sexiest 'Frankenstein' ever filmed." — Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

October 31
9 pm till the sun comes up

SUB Snack Bar