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Arbiter, November 3

Associated Students of Boise State University
Governors Board studies annex feasibility

Student Union Building administrators and student leaders are working on a proposal for an annex to the SUB. Specific plans have not been formulated yet, and addition to the SUB. Specific plans annex feasibility with now are plans for a 40,000 square foot annex.

where adjacent the SUB. (051 November 30.000 million, to be paid by a student fee per semester. Assistant Student Union Building Director Tom Moore believes a $50,000 annual surplus from the Housing System budget could be used to warrant merit the fee hike.

However, Budget Director Ron Turner said the housing system isn’t budgeted to have $50,000 left over in available funds each year.

Proposers of the idea say the annex is needed because of increased demand for meeting space, and overcrowded conditions in the Student Union Building. Ron Buchanan, Chairperson of the Student Union Building of Governors said BSU’s continually growing student body will amplify the shortage problems. Presently the Board is working on a utilization study to determine where the greatest needs are.

Expansions expected to usage include: a post office, expanded Outdoor Activities space, arts and crafts room, cafeteria expansion and offices for student organizations. Tom Moore told the Student Senate several weeks ago "motel-like" rooms such as at Idaho State Universities Union building, and relocation of “student affairs” oriented administrators into the expanded SUB are possible ideas for space utilization.

This week the Board of Governors will decide whether to continue with the project, and if so, in what direction. That meeting is Thursday, November 6 in the Teton Room of the SUB at 6:00 p.m. In addition, a report to the Student Senate about the progress of the expansion plan is on the agenda Tuesday, November 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Senate Chambers.

Board member Nate Kim said he is pursuing open hearings and possibly a “nonbinding” student referendum to gain an idea of what the student masses think of the annex and its cost.

High school students meet, discuss goals

Boise area high school student leaders met at Boise State last month to participate in a series of meetings to learn student government procedures.

The purpose of the conference according to ASBSU President Nate Kim was to "put the students in the place of the Founding Fathers; to see what they had to do." Among the activities the students participated in were role playing, leadership discussions and the high school leaders attended the Boise State/Northern Arizona football game. Comments by students attending the conference were generally favorable, although some students felt the role playing was restrictive and confusing. Students also felt adding discussions on parliamentary procedure; discussions on mutual problems in schools; and meetings between persons in similar positions would be beneficial.

ASBSU Senator Mike Hoffman said that the conference was a improvement over previous ones he had attended.

Nominations asked for Danforth

This year the student senate is making an attempt to implement the Danforth program at Boise State. Nominations are solicited from students, faculty, administrators, and the general public. Any persons wishing to nominate someone should write the name of his or her nominee and the reasons for making the nomination, then he or she should place the written nomination in a box which will be placed outside the Senate offices (2nd floor of the SUB, old Administration) for that purpose between the 4th and the 14th of November.

The Danforth Foundation Association Program is a faculty honorary which seeks to recognize faculty members who are dedicated teacher scholars. It places particular emphasis on the importance of integrating a "concern for students, a concern for values, and an awareness of contemporary educational issues and their relation to society overall."

Ada Department of Highways to install crosswalk signs

After some misunderstanding, the Ada County Highway Department has agreed to erect crosswalk signs at hazardous corners around the Student Union Building, according to Ron O’Halloran, ASBSU Vice-President.

The idea was originally broached by the Students for Students organization. SFS claimed the cross walks were not clearly marked and unsafe. Elmer Sonville of the highway department said "the traffic people are not sympathetic."

Sonville said signs are generally not used in urban areas except at public schools. “College students are considered adults, not children," he said, "and crosswalk signs are not needed around the University.”

Late last week however, after inquiries from news media, the Highway Department reconsidered and the signs will be erected. No completion date has been set.
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Student prefers that teachers lecture at BSU

Editor, the ARBITER

Thursday evening, October 23, Victory Center was the gathering of persons here at Boise State University. It was a very important evening. Many professors were giving midterm examinations on Friday. Many members of the student body, including leaders, were having their favorite speakers for these events is synonymous with the attitude towards education at BSU, I considered going. But instead, I stayed at home and watched "The Streets of San Francisco." This was a very stimulating television show, I can't think of a better way to spend an evening.

Editor, the ARBITER

Reader calls "Oklahoma" tremendous performance

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Did you see "Oklahoma"? It was a tremendous performance of real Americans by a cast of unknowns with beautiful voices, who turned in believable, realistic performances. The stage settings were excellent as was the lighting. The costumes were timely in the era depicted and superbly done. Who was responsible for this outstanding production and superb entertainment? Our own highly talented and persuasive Ford Norman. I didn't think he could top "Fiddler on the Roof", but the audience decided otherwise and the performance was rewarded with a standing ovation. In its eighth engagement, "Oklahoma" played to a total audience of over 13,000 people and some 800 persons had to be turned away during the week because of the popularity of the show.

This performance is indicative of the need for the Morrison Center and the quality of productions we receive. Among the many advantages of the Center, in addition to music, is concerts, meetings, speakers, conventions, Museum of Idaho, traveling road shows, opera, ballet, and performances of many kinds.

The Center will have fixed seating for 1600 persons that can be increased to a maximum of 3000. And we Boiseans can get this all at BSU. If you want to do any research or writing on the construction of the building, you will be able to do your research and writing on the construction of the building. A two-thirds majority vote is needed for this bond approval and what better gift could we give ourselves than the Morrison Center? What a bargain and what a birthday gift this could be for our personal celebration of the centennial. A variety of entertainment options are now available when the Morrison Center becomes a reality. Now it passes us by because there are no adequate facilities to house it in Boise. A Bicentennial gift for Boise State will be the Morrison Center bond. If this bond of $5,100 is approved for the next 20 years, to be available to us when the bond approval is the Morrison Center bond. What a bargain and what a gift to receive. We should consider going. But instead, I decided otherwise and the audience decided otherwise and the performance was rewarded with a standing ovation.

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by Mike Smith

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Dr. Barnes has done more to promote the development of the University, as a whole, than any one other individual. For this we should be thankful not continually finding petty little things for the Arbiter to construe to proportions thought unavoidable.

I as a student of Boise State University was certain facts toward the publication of the Arbiter because of this fact I wish to convey a thought to you and your staff. The purpose of a newspaper is just to report the news to its readers. Your editorial popcock should be limited to the editorial page.

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Request made by Financial Aids for increase in Work-Study funding

Editor, the ARBITER,

I have followed with interest the continuing discussion in a recent ARBITER column and subsequent letters to you regarding the College Work-Study Program. I am particularly pleased that Anne States has pinpointed a problem that has existed in the College Work-Study Program for several, too many years—the work is inadequate to meet monthly subsistence.

The office of Career and Financial Services identifies students eligible for "X" number of hours at certain hourly rates with anticipated earnings to attempt to meet individual students’ financial need and desire to work. Our counselors try to emphasize that we cannot guarantee the student hours and earnings he or she needs. (A loan is usually the only supplement or substitute.) The essential need is due to fluctuations of departmental and office needs and their inadequate budgets for student help in lieu of full-time staff. It is true that Boise State University has experienced decreases in the Federal funding of the College Work-Study Program in the past two years while the need and demand rises as our student population expands.

Our staff prepared an application recently for funding in Fiscal Year 1976-77, which revealed the estimate that students’ average income need this year is at $707 over a one-month period. That premise formed the basis of our request in October, to the Office of Education, for an increase of five and a half (5½) times over last year’s Regional Panel recommendation in gross CW-SP compensation for Boise State University students. We have appealed to the Government to provide more realistic funding which, matched by the institution and the university community of employers at local, state and Federal levels, will provide a sound basis for more adequate jobs for our students in career-related job exploration, and provide more realistic funds for inflationary living costs.

Wages paid by Boise State University are set by Federal law and follow this schedule:

Minimum Wage

May: $1.90
June: $2.00
July: $2.10
Aug: $2.20
Sept: $2.30
Oct: $2.40
Nov: $2.50
Dec: $2.60

There are salary increments up to $3.50 per hour and a few technical jobs up to $3.50.

• Educational institutions have the option to certify hiring students at sub-minimum wages, an option not chosen by BSU.

An ad hoc committee under the chairmanship of Dr. David T. Taylor, Vice-President for Student Affairs, three years ago studied the entire student employment situation in relation to state classified staff jobs. A set of policies and procedures was refined to enable the Director of Career and Financial Services to administer the College Work-Study Program, the Institutional Program of student employment, the PEP program and employment funded by new grants. Our universities administration competes in the “market” for experienced and semi-skilled students assistants who, out of necessity, handle a great deal of the day-to-day functioning of the entire campus.

The inequities and problems of student employment are a common topic of discussion between the Coordinator of Student Financial Aid Programs, Advisors, and the Director of Career and Financial Services. The latter offers ideas with the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Vice-President for Financial Affairs, as well as the interested, concerned students, faculty and administrators. We welcome your questions and suggestions.

In conclusion, we have some confidence that our request for funding in FY ’77 will produce a substantial increase in the funding of the College Work-Study Program in comparison with the National Direct Student Loan Programs and rapidly expending Basic Grants. A review panel in Seattle will act on our application in November. An eventual award will be made by the Office of Education, DHED, in Washington, D.C.

F. Richard Reed, Coordinator Student Financial Aid Programs

The BII-NIVS of the Boise Public Library, on November 2, began a seven slide and film programs on the BII AUDITION for the employment of the public, without cost.

Masar Dubi, a member of the City Council and the Library Board, says department administrators and members of the chamber of Commerce were especially interested.

This program, "Four Days," is a humorous seven slide and film program in an evening of Holyrood, Scotland, during the mid-eighteenth century. It is designed to introduce non-BIANS and interested local people to BII-NIVS of the Boise Public Library.
First, fourteenth amendments declared dead in Utah

by Diane Aurbach

The event was billed as an Eastern cultural music festival by the Ik,com Speakers Bureau, according to Roger Brown, acting Chairman. In reality, the "festival" turned out to be a promotional campaign for the Hare Krsna religious sect. Brown stated that the advance promotion led him to believe the "festival" was designed to acquaint the BSU students with the Eastern culture and music, as well as answer any questions about the Eastern way of life. He said he was disappointed that the event was not promoted accurately. Aside from the poor promotion of the "festival" seemed to go well.

The concept idea was responsible for matching the musicianship made evident in their earlier efforts. The owners have not yet decided whether to appeal their case further.

Although the defendants claimed that their First Amendment rights were violated by their arrest, the Supreme Court thought otherwise. In an unprecedented move, the court ruled that not only were the defendants' arguments shaky, but that the First Amendment was invalid.

"Utah's constitution provides all of the Bill of Rights in the first ten amendments," Justice H. Elliot told the Daily Utah Chronicle, the student newspaper of the University of Utah. "We think the federal government ought to keep out of this. It isn't any of their business."

In the court decision, Justice J. Allan Cockcroft underscored the first words of the First Amendment which read, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

"Laws such as our Constitution should be interpreted and applied according to the plain import of their language as it would be understood by persons of ordinary intelligence and experience," Cockcroft said in the majority opinion. Only Congress is mentioned in the amendment, the court ruled, not individual states.

"The Utah Supreme Court has succeeded where Robert E. Lee failed," commented Melvin W. Wolfe, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union's national office. "It has reversed the outcome of the Fourteenth Amendment and in Civil War, and has declared the state free of the Bill of Rights. A notable victory for judicial incompetency." Apparently, Utah has taken a liking to its newfound role as a martyric. In another part of the state, Brigham Young University recently declared that it had no intention of obeying federal regulations on sex discrimination. A university spokesman branded the Title IX regulations as both "illegal and unconstitutional."

Did you read Louise Jones' reply to the Anti-ERA arguments put forward by Susan Hill in last week's Arbiter? Would you like to discuss it with her? Then come to the Brown Bag Forum on Wednesday at 12:30 in the Clearwater Room of the SUB. Louise Jones will present the plans that have been made to counter this movement. Other issues to be discussed in following weeks are rape legislation, legalization of contraception, and widening economic opportunities for women and minorities. Everybody is invited—men and women, students, staff and faculty.

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Jethro Tulls newest; its no 'Benefit'

John Young

Jethro Tull has long been a band of high musical stature. Their earlier efforts, such as the albums Stand Up and Benefit, are probably the best combination of old English folk melodies, jazz, and rock to date. But during more recent years they have gone more into the commercial feeling of a somewhat vague story - sensitive, but often disjointed. This was responsible for albums such as Thick as a Brick, A Passion Play, and War Child. While the later efforts were the result of hard work and meticulous production, they did not come close to matching the musicianship made evident in their earlier efforts.

Ministered to the Gallery may possibly fall into the category of a concept album, but far more important, the quality of the music performed here is very high. Tull's song, written by George Harrison, was sung by the Hare Krsna devotees and BSU students were invited to sing along.

When asked about the purpose of the visit to Boise, the Guru Das said "We've been invited to various campuses across the nation to lecture in the classrooms so that people can actually understand the positive alternatives to their difficulties. Right now they're not getting the alternative by the mundane problem solving, becoming more anxious. So we're here to suggest, and by example these positive alternatives. In this way everyone can become rightlessly situated." The Guru lectured to several of the Liberal Arts classes during the week on various topics and how they relate to the Hare Krsna consciousness movement.

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"Now that I've found some particular issues to get involved in, I can see the value of student government," states Business Senator Mary Jane Jorgenson. "Certainly a students' first objective is getting an education, but through my involvement in the student senate, I've learned about the business of running a University, I have a broader view of how BSU functions as a whole.

"I would like to see the alcohol issue settled this year. At this point we're still trying to get the other Idaho colleges and universities to sign the contract joining in a suit against the State Board ruling which prohibits alcohol on campus. Once the suit is engaged and if we do win, the senate committee I sit on, Student Affairs, will be partially responsible for recommending policy changes concerning the whole campus.

"I see nothing wrong with using student fees to finance this action. The general feeling is that I get on this campus is the majority of students do want this issue resolved. We want a legal ruling stating we can hold classes in the Subal Theatre. The School of Business, which is what is being considered now. There's a lot of prospects we can look into concerning alcohol. This isn't something that's just going to happen overnight. We need the combined efforts of the students to write to their representatives and tell them what they as a student need in the way of adequate facilities. The Theatre Arts Department is in terrible shape, they have no adequate classrooms, they have to hold classes in the Subal Theatre. The School of Business Building is not used just for business classes.

"Many other departments are using that building. "We can do a lot this year to expand the student services which the ASB offers. A dental health program is being investigated and I would like to see it get off the ground this year. We ought to put more attention to the commuter students to make them feel more a part of the university. Most of them just go to classes and then split. They're not very involved in the extra-curricular part of school, possibly because we don't offer them anything to get involved in. Through student services we could pursue special functions that particularly scope on the needs of this group.

"The programs board could do more to cater to this group. Right now most of the concerts and films they offer are geared to a younger student audience. I don't really have any ideas of what we could offer them, but sometimes I think we are neglecting them.

"I think there is a need for a campus day care center. I voted no on the last proposal that came to the senate because I had a gut feeling that it was being railroaded through the senate before all the facts were known. The senate Ways and Means Committee is investigating it now and I'm sure that if they brought a proposal to the senate I would probably go for it. There are people here who need this type of facility and this would be one way of expanding the services we can offer to students. We need to acknowledge that there are women with children who need to better their education so they can get a better job. It's hard for them when most commercial day care centers operate only on a day time schedule, and many can't afford babysitters. Cost is going to be a major factor in this program. We don't have unlimited funds, so we're going to be looking for a reasonable level of student financing.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to save student money this year by having the yearbook sell subscriptions for these financing, instead of having student fees pay for the whole thing, as we've done in the past. This has been a huge waste of money because there have been so many books left over that just sit around in stacks or have to be destroyed. At least this way there will only be as many books printed as sold. It might also improve the quality of the yearbook since it will have to sell.

"The quality of The Arbiter could also be improved. I'd like to see it look more like a newspaper, instead of a comic strip. I think student government news should be presented in the student press, but that front page is always so negative, it lacks objectivity. I'd like to see something intelligent printed. I'd also like to see more letters from students. It helps me as an elected representative of the students in knowing what they are thinking.

"There's a lot to be accomplished this year, and we're getting a late start. That's one important reason why I hope the position of Administrative Coordinator will be approved by the Financial Advisory Board and the senate. The goals we've set are going to take a lot of extra effort, and an administrative coordinator can really make a difference in whether or not we can accomplish anything. I know how busy people involved in student government are, and having somebody who can start the thing together and do research and leg work will be a tremendous help. It definitely will not be creating another level of bureaucracy.

"There are still openings on some important committees, and I would encourage students who want to see some new things done to apply for these positions. It's the only way they're going to get the facts and get things done."

Jorgenson's office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The student senate offices are located on the second floor of the SUB.

-- Mary Jane Jorgenson, Senator, School of Business

JORGENSEN'S VOTING RECORD

To support the English Department in their suit regarding sex discrimination in salaries: NO
To make a financial commitment for legal action against the State Board's alcohol policy: YES
To fund the Les Bois Yearbook through subscriptions: YES
To allocate $5,000 to the Arbiter: YES
To hold open hearings on the scholarship parking system: NO
To allocate ASBSU funds for the development of a Child Care Center on the BSU campus: NO
To allocate funds to the Idaho Student Lobby: NO
To approve allocation to the Broadcast Board: YES
To approve allocation to Recreation Board: YES
Senate report

Athletic budget discussed

"The Women's Athletic Program is definitely lacking in monetary support," stated ASBSU President Nate Kim at last Tuesday's student senate meeting where discussing the annual budget report of BSU's Athletic Department.

"Women's Athletics are getting less than five cents out of each dollar spent on athletics, and no women received athletic scholarships compared to 126 scholarships for male athletes," Kim said.

"Almost one third of their money comes from student fees," stated Health Science Senator Howard Welsh. "I think the students should be involved in setting policy in a case like this," he added.

"This is really doing the women of this university a disservice," said Kim, "it warrants some investigation on our part."

No action was taken by the senate.

Kim also reported that the Boise State University has voted to sign a contract joining BSU and other Idaho colleges in legal action against the State Board of Education policy of no alcohol on campus. The University of Idaho has not yet made any commitment, according to Kim.

Presidential appointments approved by the senate included Katie Hoffer and Peter Richardson to the Student Lobby, Ken Walker and Edward Selfy to International Students Committee, Dave Wysokn on Academic Standards, Dennis Dillon to Curriculum Committee and Mike Prata to the Photo Bureau.

Education appointments were Barry Hope and Marilyn Zimmer to the Tenure Committee, Lyle Mosler to Promotion, Kevin Ball and Sylvin Sethe to Education Grievance and Lyle Mosler and Tom Seifert to the Council for Coordination of Teacher Education Programs.

Also approved were Kris Peterson to Promotion and Rob Perez and Jan Johnson to Tenure for Arts and Sciences and Robert Thomas to Promotion and Kris Kamowski to Tenure for Science and Math.

The student senate meets Tuesdays at 4:45 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB. The meetings are open to the public.

"I think the students are involved in setting policy through the senate on all financial matters."

**LET'S GET ON WITH IT!**

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

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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: a Senate committee which will be investigating the issues of alcohol on campus, day care, food stamps for students and the naming of buildings and structures.

ELECTION BOARD: concerned with all policies governing campus elections.

COMPUTER MANAGEMENT

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

THE RECREATION BOARD

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.
The scorecard

16 candidates vie for
3 City Council positions
elections slated for
November 4

ELMO ORR

Boise city residents will be going to the polls November 4 to vote on six positions on the city council. There are sixteen candidates for the city council seats, one less than originally running.

Council candidate Ed Hedges is a former state legislator and would like to see historic buildings such as the Ada Theatre and the Alexander Building saved. Hedges also proposes a parking structure in the river Street area to serve downtown by having shoppers shuttled from the garage. He also says the location would be ideal because it would serve the proposed Morrison Center, to be located across the river.

A limit on annexations would reduce the need for urban renewal and ACOG, he states. "The Morrison Center is an attempt to make all of downtown Boise, but it is not the answer to all of our problems," Hedges said.

Another candidate in favor of private enterprise taking over urban renewal is Steve Chobordol. He is in favor of an enclosed mall but would support whatever would get downtown rebuilt fastest. Chobordol would like to divide Boise into central districts with two council men to a district, and would like to see ACOG abolished.

Darlene Crawford, wife of Ada County Commissioner Eugene Crawford, says the two main issues facing Boise are downtown urban renewal and ACOG. She believes ACOG should be abolished and the city should update its own planning project.

Candidate Al Ames dropped from the race because of a conflict of interest. Ames is currently a representative for a real estate firm.

Former city attorney Preston Lutz says Boise should redevelop downtown rather than re-develop it. He favors an open rather than closed mall and personalizes the Morrison Center but says candidates should not take a stand on it as they simply carry out the people's decision. Lutz stated that the Morrison Center is a worthy project but should not be funded by the taxpayer, Fermon said: "The Morrison Center is an attempt to make all people pay for the interests of some," Fermon stated. Steve Durbin, candidate for the Libertarian party, Fermon does not favor planning and zoning ordinances or ACOG. He would also like to see special interest funding to the library, parks and the bus system eliminated.

Elmo Orr, present City Council member, made up of individual freedom must have the government's permission before doing anything," said Orr. As a member of the C.O.G. group comprised of Elmo Orr and Steve Gulson, who are all taking conservative stands.

Candidate Lee Burton says the taxpayer should vote on issues such as urban renewal as they will cost tax money. He also said an open mall and recreation of old buildings is the way for Boise to go. Burton is not in favor of abolishing ACOG and favors the Morrison Center. He considers himself a political conservative.

Another candidate in favor of abolishing ACOG is C.E. McDonald, a blue collar worker. He favors using the size of the police force and the courts because the police have difficulty covering both the old sections of Boise and the newly annexed areas. He favors the Boise Redevelopment Agency should be given one more year to get urban renewal going and if it fails at that time it is, the agency should be dissolved.

Corki Osowski said the government should remain close to the people and deal with social problems. She favors a moderate and believes proper planning is essential because of the growth of Boise. Osowski favors the construction of the Morrison Center and would like to see Boise's old buildings saved.

Another common working re-election is Bennie Jensen who feels the issues in whether Boise should in an open or closed mall, but whether residents with donations to be the principal retailing centers of the city. Jensen said ACOG is essential but believes Boise should not annex areas it cannot provide services for. He believes, too, the federal reverse sharing, which he terms as "nothing more than the people's tax dollars coming back to them on a local level." Jensen terms himself a moderate.
Experimental route may provide train service to Boise

by Shannon Freeman

The route from Portland to Boise is a top candidate for experimental passenger service this year for AMTRAK.

Paul Reistrup who took over the AMTRAK post last March, con-
siders the train corporation bound by a 1974 congressional directive that said "The first experimental route designated in calendar year 1975 will provide service to Boise, Idaho."

Reistrup will send to Congress by Nov. 22 a list of the criteria to be used in picking this year's experimental route. The Boise route is expected to fit the criteria; if it doesn't, Congress has the authority to change the criteria.

The route will be picked by the AMTRAK Board of Directors based on the criteria and on Reistrup's recommendation. The Boise route would probably run from Portland through eastern Oregon to Boise, and then eastward to link up with routes in Utah or Wyoming.

The experimental route would be the first AMTRAK service to eastern Oregon or Idaho with the exception of a Spokane-Chicago route which touches Idaho's northern tip.

Under experimental route designation, rail road operating losses are made up by the federal government. Routes that are financially "viable" after two years of subsidy become part of the regular AMTRAK system.

Self defense class to begin November 11

Boise's Rape Crisis Alliance is sponsoring a Women's Self Defense Class focusing on simple techniques that would allow a woman to free herself from a grasp, immobilizing an assailant and affording her an opportunity to flee. The instructor has a black belt in Karate and the assistant has a purple belt in Karate.

The Self Defense Class begins November 11 and lasts six weeks. It will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 720 Washington Street. Registration fee, payable in advance, is $10.00 and the class is limited to 30 members. Call the YWCA, 343-3008 for more information.

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"The food stamp program has grown 47,000 per cent since 1962. He fails to say that only eight counties used the experimental program at the outset, compared to 3,000 now. He also forgets to mention that much of the growth is due to the switch over from the surplus commodity distribution plan which was phased out." In 1962 there were 1,300 counties in which there were no food relief programs whatsoever.

He further pointed to the fact that "Once this program had been instituted in the counties in the United States, the growth largely came to a halt." He said the "growth has been 30 per cent in the last three years. The growth isn't so shocking when one considers unemployment grew by 70 per cent and food prices rose by 40 per cent in the same period." The estimates are that the actual numbers will begin to drop sharply around 1980. Today there are 17 million households participating, while there still remains 25 million households below the poverty level," Casey stated.

Casey contends that "No Ammunts can go to the needy...but we can afford to create a welfare state either. Casey said that his research has indicated that the food stamp program is the "most beneficial program of public assistance we have, both in the household and the economy. Idaho receives over $500,000 dollars in sales tax rebates from this program. "The program is governed by some of the most severe regulations of any governmental assistance program," Casey said, with the regular participant being examined monthly.

"Casey said his political beliefs are such that the expenditure of every tax dollar should be done with prudence and wisdom" and says, "he feels that the entire system of meeting our obligations as a country to our people and maintaining a responsible eye on the national and private economic situation. If someone wants to cut any public assistance budget, they should look to areas with fewer needs, but one that does so much good for so many at both ends."

Casey, who will be hosting a series of seminars at the Boise State University, Student Union Building, the 5th, 6th and 7th of November, said that there is a lot more to be said about this program before its bills, ultimo and otherwise, is even remarked that he knows what he is talking about might well say so many things on many runs, but also said, "It is time for both sides to quit raising the

poor of this country as a police for the food stamp solution."

"A former So campaign worker says he's on a conflict of philosophy here, we've got needy Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, old and young. The problem exists but potato and is now out, we must be taught, not forgotten. I think we might have a foodstamp on the problem here."

Casey was asked if he thought increasing the Food Stamps would exist in the program. He responded "Yes, in every town in this country. Maybe once in twenty. The program needs some revamping. If one has a hole in the hall of a ship, it's easier to correct than to damage the ship and build a new one.

He said he would be glad to answer any questions or appear before any group. They can contact him at 342-9209 during the day. I'm looking for any comments I can, and desire the opportunity to discuss this with the public.

The seminar times are Nov. 4, 1, and 5 at 7 p.m. at the Pettit Room, Nov. 5, 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Pettit Room, Nov. 6, 9:30 p.m. at the Pettit Room, Nov. 7, 9:30 p.m. at the Pettit Room.

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**Philharmonic, Senator Church to perform 'Lincoln Portrait'**

The Boise Philharmonic and music director Daniel Stern performed before a capacity audience at its Opening Night concert on October 7. With four of the five series performances still to come during the 1975-76 season, the Philharmonic has a limited selection of season tickets available for sale with a 20 per cent price reduction. Season tickets proc. at $36. 14.40 and 12.00 are on sale at the Philharmonic office weekdays, in 5 p.m., 1020 W. Franklin St., Boise.

Rehearsals are now in progress for the December 2 concert which will feature Senator Frank Church as narrator of Aaron Copland's, "Lincoln Portrait.

The program also includes J. S. Bach, Orchestral Suite No. 2 and Schubert, Symphony No. 1.

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**850 orators place at Gonzaga tourney**

BSU orator Dan Petersen captured second place in Persuasive Speaking at the 13th annual Gonzaga University tournament held October 24-26 in Spokane, Washington.

The senior debate team of Danette Carter-Chris Schutt defeated comprehension teams from the University of Montana and Wash. Ington State University in the second round of the three-day tournament.

Twenty-five schools attended the meet, representing nine states. Northwest universities entered only Boise State and the University of Idaho.
"Carmen" to be presented by Boise Civic Opera

Carmen, with its dual theme of love and death, is being presented November 7 and 11 by the Boise Civic Opera at the Capital Hill:

This is not just another opera," says director John Eichmann. "This is one of the biggest things Boise has ever done. Carmen is one of the greatest of all operas and one of the most beautiful."

The opera was written by a Frenchman, Georges Bizet, but it has a Spanish setting. It is being presented in English, which will make it easier to understand the plot. Although there is some spoken dialogue, most of the plot unfolds in song. There should be no problem for anyone in hearing or understanding the story.

This is an opera of the "verismo" or "blood and passion" school. When it was first performed, it shocked the audiences of France. People were actually dying on stage. The sensitivities of the audience were not prepared for the raw emotions connecting love, lust, and the mortal, death.

Carmen has a cast of more than 50 people. There are soldiers, dance...
BSU HOMECOMING

Ray Hooft-Driscoll Hall
Todd Morgan-Inter Greek Council
Mike Knopp-Towers

John Elliott-Alpha Psi Omega
Kim Silva-Society of Silly Goose

Kelly Bickle-Va-Tech
Jerry Bridges-Outdoor Activities
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Barbe Lahtinen-Drisco Hall
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Roving Reporter

Question: What’s your opinion of the proposed Morrison Center?
by Duane Trumble

Patricia Lind, Junior
I’m all for it. If the people of Boise let it go by, they might as well let the city’s future go by.

Clint Wheeler, Junior
Vote for it. It would add to the community. We have to have a place for concerts.

Jim Steinkraus, Freshman
Seems alright. It depends on what they’ll use it for - we need a place to hold concerts.

Christianne Redd, Sophomore
Boise desperately needs places to hold concerts. Theaters for what we are getting. It won’t ruin Morrison Park. If the people reject it, it shows how non-progress-oriented they are.

Dennis Holmes, Senior
I’m in favor of it. It would add new dimensions to Boise. We could have different cultural activities, and it would hold big groups.

Carolyn Vasquez, Sophomore
I think we need it. The interest is here, we need a place to express it. We don’t have anything now.

Jaime Marrow, Sophomore
I’m all for it. We need a place for outside events to come in.

Jenn King, Sophomore
Boise needs it. People’s conscious needs to be raised above just what they’re going to eat tonight.

Volunteers needed for Special Olympics training

The Boise Special Olympics team is about to begin training for the 1975-76 season. All that’s needed is volunteers to coach and chaperone the athletes. Special Olympics is an athletic competition for mentally retarded youths and adults. Competition is broken up into ability levels, allowing each participant to compete against someone with similar talents.

The athletes compete in basketball, floor hockey, track and field, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, bowling, and volleyball. Last year, the Boise team included some 100 athletes, assisted by 35 coaches and volunteers.

Those interested in volunteering for the program are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Lincoln School, 300 West Fort.

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by Mellinda Scharf

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Women's field hockey team returns victorious by Johana Reeves

Boise State's field hockey team is still rolling along undefeated after a rainy four game weekend in Portland, Oregon, and is invitational tournament in Boise.

BSU started the Oregon series by beating Willamette University 2-0 with Elaine Elliott scoring both goals.

Next, the Broncos faced the top rated University of Oregon, winning them 4-1. Trudy Elsbeth BSU with 2 goals. Elaine Elliott and Connie Couther each had one.

Boise State also defeated the Oregon College of Education 4-1, Connie Couther leading the way with 3 goals. Trudy Elsbeth added one. The Broncos finished the weekend by demolishing Portland State 9-0. Elaine Elliott and Trudy Elsbeth each scored 3 goals. Julie White added two and Connie Couther had one.

In the BSU Invitational, Boise State beat the College of Idaho 6-0 and Eastern Oregon State College 5-0. Elaine Elliott and Trudy Elsbeth had two goals apiece against the C of I, with Debbie Hill and Jeannine McDaniel each adding one. Connie Couther had three goals and Elliott added two in the EOSC game. BSU will travel to Ellicott November 8, to face Central Washington and WSU.

Early snows hit Grand Targhee

Following a week of sporadic snowstorms which delivered 30 inches of new snow, Grand Targhee Resort has announced that its weekend skiing on Saturd

Cross country bike ride

Applications are beginning to come in from college students throughout the United States for the 1976 Cross Country College Bike Ride being held in Honor of the American Revolution Bi-centennial. The ride is sponsored by Universities throughout the United States and will begin in Denver on June 20, 1976 and terminate on July 15, in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

ISU to host volleyball nationals

Idaho State University will host the national championships in women's collegiate volleyball. The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) will sponsor the tournament in Pocatello, December 11-13.

Seventeen regional championships teams from across the country will compete, with strong teams expected from California, Texas, and Florida. Officials for the 37 volleyball matches will be nationally rated and representative of all regions.

Meet Director and Women's Athletic Director, Ms. Kathy Hildreth, sees the national tournament as a "chance for Idahoans to see high calibre volleyball played right here in Pocatello." She emphasized a need for total university and community cooperation for success of the national championships. One of Ms. Hildreth's goals as ISU's first women's athletic director was to host a national tournament. In her first few months at Idaho State, it has become a reality.

Though the large school division of the AIAW has held a national tournament for six years, this will be the first for small schools enrolled with fewer than 3,000 undergraduate full-time female students.

Idaho State, last year's Region VII champions, will compete in the December tournament. Teams throughout the country will qualify two weeks before the national championships in their regional tournaments.

Tickets for the national championships include one-day tickets and tournament packages (three days). The one-day tickets are 75 cents for students with school ID's and $1 for the general public. Tournament tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public. For further information, contact Ms. Kathy Hildreth at 236-2791.

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MON.-SAT.
He was pretty well mauled

by Shannon Freeman

It is not difficult to understand why there are relatively few serious injuries on professional football playing fields, despite the unbridled violence and crunching together of tons of beef.

The players are superbly conditioned, in the prime of life, strong as bulls, and have referees who guard against concealed weapons on the field. It is much more difficult to realize how the players survive the enthusiasm on their own benches, when coming off the field after making an exceptional play.

George Hunt, who is small man by pro football standards, recently kicked a 37-yard field goal in the final six seconds to give the New York Giants an upset 17 to 14 win over the Buffalo Bills.

He was pretty well mauled by his elated teammates as he was trying to trot off the field, but actually disappeared into a mountain of flesh and emotions when he reached the bench. Two screaming tackles started to lift him in the air, but they all went down in a heap when two tight ends and a linebacker jumped on. The entire bench got into the act. They kneaded Hunt in the groin. He was on the receiving end of 13 beefy karate chops. They twisted his head and made pretzels out of his arms and legs. There were no referees there to protect him.

As suddenly as the pandemonium on the bench had erupted, it came to a halt. And there sat a smiling Hunt. His jersey was ripped, his cup protector hanging from one ear, and he seemed to be trying to cough up his mouth piece. But for some inexplicable reason he was smiling and not seriously hurt.

Even guys like the Kansas City Chief's behemoth Buck Buchanan delighted in mauling and chewing the life out of his opponents. When coming off the field after an interception he gallops over toward the opposition bench. He swears at him a bit, but do not love him to death as his teammates would.

It's getting just as bad in baseball, where the players do not have the benefit of padding.

On the field, it is a lucky break to get away with his life the other night when he homered to give his Boston Red Sox a 2 to 1 win in the crucial sixth game of the world series. At one point during the home plate "we love you" melee, he was carrying six teammates on his head and back, while stampeding over four others.

Perhaps the ideal solution will be to remove umpires and referees from the playing fields, and station them around the football benches and baseball dugouts.

Greg Stern aiming and ready to fire.

Mike Mallard nabs his victim.

Gary Rosolovich hangs on for the stop.

Steve Collier betteres his own mark.

BU harriers place high

by Rob Landgren

Steve Collier trimmed 89 seconds off his previous meet record in the Utah State Invitational cross country meet Saturday but could only muster a fourth place finish with his 23:45 clocking on the 5-mile course.

Cummings, a returning NCAA mile champion from BYU, took top honors with a time of 23:50. BSU's John Espatrica and Jim Van Din, both beat Collier's previous record of 24:32 with times of 23:56 and 24:00 respectively.

But BYU's 8:35 points was well ahead of Big Sky seeds Idaho State's 12:1 and Weber State's 15:5 points.

"I was very happy with our times," said coach Ed Jacobs. "Collier finished ahead of two All-Americans, Jim of ISU and Reid of BYU and Basie Facket ran the most competitive race I've seen since he's been here at BSU. Our only sub-par performance was Emil Magallanes," he added.

As for the Big Sky Conference meet held at Moscow this Saturday at 11:00 a.m., Jacobs was practical, yet optimistic. "It's hard for me to say, but I'm going to say that we'll finish tenth or better," said Jacobs.

The Broncos chance do look good enough.

The University of Idaho, which finished third in the conference meet last year, will try to repeat.

The BSU training program will continue to be one of the finest, according to Jacobs.
Basketball coming soon

Even though the Bronco basketball team has been practicing for just over 10 days, Boise State head coach Bus Conner feels the competition is already keen for the starting spots.

"The competition is good, especially at the forward spots," Conner said. "I feel that we have the competition is already keen and the starting spots."

Those forwards include returnees forwards capable of playing for the Bronco court action.

Connor said. "I feel that we have the competition is already keen (or Stale head coach Bus Conner has been looking for just over 20 days, Boise State's Capital High School)."

"Those forwards include returnees for forwards capable of playing for our offense and will see plenty of time in action," Connor said. "Connor Morgan, a fine surprise with his fine shooting and Trent Johnson has been doing a fine job," Connor said. Commenting on the Bronco guard situation, Connor said, "That spot looks bright with Terry Miller returning to guard and looking better than ever. Terry and Steve (Connor) could form as a good a backcourt combination as any," Conner said. He added the 6-3 freshman Marvin Stewart from Medical Lake, Washington is showing great promise for a freshman.

Returning all-league center Pat Hoke, from Richland, Washington is just coming back to full strength after an ankle injury. "I'm happy that Pat is coming around. I know he can shoot and score for us, but we really need his rebounding more than anything. Sean McKenna (6-7 freshman from Boise's Capital High School) is doing an excellent job in picking up our offense and will see plenty of action," Connor said.

All of the positions are wide open. It's just a matter of who can play the best under a game situation. We've been running and shooting well and working on our defense and rebounding. "If we can accomplish these goals and improve, we will be a solid basketball team," he said.

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The breaker-predict soon

The Broncos are ready themselves for court action.

Smith chosen for NCAA committee

Lyle Smith. Boise State University Director of Athletics, has been appointed to a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) interim committee on classification.

Smith was notified of the appointment in a letter from Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA. Smith is attending a meeting of the committee this week in Chicago.

The function of the NCAA Classification Committee will be to review each application for membership in the association to determine whether the applicant institution meets the criteria of the division for which it is applying. The committee will also be empowered to conduct an on-going review to determine whether each member is continuing to meet the criteria of its division.

"I'm assuming that one of the major areas of concern for the committee will be to delve into the structure of the NCAA divisions in football," Smith said.

The chairman of the committee is Wiles Hallock from the Pacific-8 Conference. Division I members include Eddie Crowder, Colorado, C.D. Henry, Big Ten Conference, James B. Higgins, Jr., Lamar University; H. Boyd McWhorter, Southeastern Conference, Seaver Peters, Dartmouth College and Edwin Sauer, the University of Toledo.

Other Division II members joining Boise State's Smith are Howard Gentry, Tennessee State and Robert Lawler, Bucknell University. The Division III members are George Hansell, Widener College; Edgar Sherman, Muskingum College and Ron Shipper, Central College.

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