11-11-1975

Arbiter, November 11

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.
Science-ed building rates 3 on top priority list

by Barb Biddwell

Phase II of the Science-Education Building is number three on the top list of priorities sent to the Permanent Building Fund Board by the Office of the State Board of Education.

In Group I, highest priority, Boise State's request for $1,350,000 to add phase II of the Science-Education Building is up for full funding by the next session of the Legislature. However, according to Max Boesinger of the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, there is a great demand on the Fund, and they may only be able to partially fund Phase II of the building.

The Council has received a priority listing from all state agencies requesting a total of $7 million dollars. This must be cut back to 5.5 million, according to Boesinger.

The State Board of Education has recommended that the building be fully funded in the upcoming legislative session. The building when constructed, would allow the School of Education and the Counseling and Guidance Center to move from their present locations in the Library and would allow Library services to expand. It would also provide several small classrooms and office space for use by other departments.

Another area up for funding is land acquisitions and the construction of a maintenance building to be located next to Central Receiving. There were placed in the second position in priority group II. This will be funded if there are enough surplus funds from Idaho's general fund budget and if the Legislature feels the project is worthwhile.

Also included in the report in priority group III, are requests of $3,500,000 for a second Liberal Arts Building to be located on the site of the present music auditorium.

Also recommended by the Board, but not expected to receive priority consideration, this area include $2,600,000 for a three-story addition to the Business Building, $2,500,000 for a Health Science Building, $1,200,000 for a two-story addition to the Life Sciences Building and $3,000,000 for a Women's Physical Education Building.

ASBSU Judiciary rules on FAB

The ASBSU Judiciary held their first formal meeting of the year last Thursday and considered two requests for interpretations and one complaint.

ASBSU Treasurer Ron Buchanan requested an interpretation of Senate Act 17 dealing with the Financial Advisory Board. The Act states that any "requests received by the Financial Advisory Board must be acted upon in two weeks."

Buchanan said there was a question of whether the time started when the request is submitted to the Treasurer's Office or when it is received by the FAB. The Judiciary ruled the time period begins when the FAB receives the request.

In other business concerning the Financial Advisory Board, Senator Scott Whipple requested a decision on the FAB's right to go into executive session for voting purposes. Judiciary member Gary Allen said that such a right could "cause problems" and questioned the procedures of other boards.

Chief Justice John Flewelling said such a policy "would be expedient. It could prevent retaliation by persons turned down by the FAB."

The Judiciary took the request under advisement until their next meeting.

BSU student Bob Davis brought a suit against the Biology and Psychology Departments, charging they were in violation of Boise State University regulations by allowing animals in their department's buildings. Davis stated that the action was "not a vendetta or attack. We simply want to remove [ourselves from page 4]."

FY 1977 Building fund recommendations

Group I

1. Lewis-Clark State College-Science Nursing Classroom and Laboratory Building ........................................ $1,041,643
2. State Library-Phase III ........................................ $1,200,000
4. University of Idaho-Construction-Water Supply System 1,500,000

Total Group I $6,931,634

Group II

1. Idaho State University Renovation of Vocational-Technical Building ........................................ $133,400
2. BSU-Agricultural Engineering Lab ........................................ $850,000
3. University of Idaho-Agricultural Engineering Lab ........ $1,200,000
4. BSU-Completion of Vocational-Technical Building 1,000,000
5. Idaho State University-Phase III, RFC Vocational Bldg. 1,241,000
6. North Idaho College-Humanities Classroom Bldg. 2,206,960
7. Eastern Idaho Vo-Tech School-Technology Bldg. 1,200,000

Total Group II $7,832,360

Group III

 Boise State University

Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School ..................... $68,004
Paving and Parking ........................................ 2,254,190
North Idaho College ........................................ 633,000
No Tech Phase III ........................................ 1,200,000
State Historical Society ........................................ 3,000,000
State Museum Addition ........................................ 601,705
State school for Deaf and Blind .................................... 601,705
Combined Vocational Education and Plant Maintenance Building ........................................................................ 601,705

Total Group III $13,315,804

Idaho State University

Aquaculture of Blocks 149 and Library Lot Construction ........................................ 353,250
Conversion of Existing Library for Administrative Units 876,420
Construction at Museum Building ........................................ 1,000,000

Total $4,234,094

University of Idaho

Construction- Water Supply System ........................................ 1,500,000

Total $3,507,000

Animal Nutrition Facilities at Caldwell ........................................ 1,200,000

Total $2,707,000

Research Extension Center in Eastern Idaho ........................................ 1,250,000

Total $2,500,000

Twin Falls Extension Center ........................................ 1,100,000

Total $2,200,000

Animal Industries Nutrition Physiology Lab 950,000

Total $1,150,000

Meat Animal Teaching Research Facility 950,000

Total $1,300,000

Livestock Forage Pasture Program Facilities 525,000

Total $1,825,000

Seed Processing Plant-Moscow ........................................ 500,000

Total $2,325,000

Seed Processing and Storage Facilities-Caldwell 300,000

Total $2,625,000

Irrigation System Accesses 275,000

Total $2,900,000

Land Acquisition at Parma ........................................ 150,000

Total $3,050,000

Waste Management Facilities ........................................ 150,000

Total $3,200,000

Food Research Lab-Moscow ........................................ 250,000

Total $3,450,000

Foundaion Seed Elevator-Tetonia ........................................ 100,000

Total $3,550,000

Storage and Animal Holding Building ........................................ 100,000

Total $3,650,000

Cattle Isolation Unit ........................................ 100,000

Total $3,750,000

Veterinary Research Barn and Experimental Surgery Unit 50,000

Total $3,800,000

Renovation of Morrill Hall ........................................ 50,000

Total $3,850,000

Classroom Center ........................................ 50,000

Total $3,900,000

Mines Building Completion ........................................ 370,000

Total $3,970,000

Radio-Television Addition ........................................ 944,000

Total $4,914,000

University Auditorium ........................................ 690,000

Total $4,604,000

SUMMARY OF BUILDING NEEDS FY1977

Department

In Group I

Total

Group II

Total

Group III

Total

ASBSU Treasurer

Ron Buchanan
New position downs
in Senate dispute

ASBSSU President Nate Kim received a verbal beating in last Tuesday’s student senate meeting when he asked the senate to approve a $1,000 budget to fund a new and necessary position of Administrative Coordinator for BSU.

The money would cover a service award and travel expenses for the coordinator, who would be responsible for research and investigation of programs developed by the president’s office. Some programs and issues included are development of a dental health service, collective bargaining, litigation against the State Board of Education concerning their “no alcohol on campus” ruling, creation of an ombudsman program, expanding legal aid and lobbying the State Board, State Legislature and Permanent Building Fund Council for student interests.

After a lengthy battle during which both the senate and executive council met separately and made several, resembling more of a dog fight than a business meeting, the senate voted down the position, eventually sending it to the Ways and Means committee for further study.

But the meeting, as the programs the coordinator would undertake. The money was barely discussed. Most of the senators agreed that a token award in appreciation of the time and effort involved in appropriate. Several senators voiced approval of the position, stating that they understood the enormous amount of time involved in researching and implementing new programs, some admitting that they did not do enough to devote any more time to the issues.

Creating bureaucracy was a major consideration, best rebutted by Senator Jenny Herling’s statement, “there’s a hell of a lot to do and we’re getting a late start, this is an effective way of updating our student administrative service.”

Walking softly

Scholarship work successful

by H. Wayland

The endeavors of BSU administrators to increase the funds which can be made available for scholarship purposes are proving to be successful. From pre-valued to parking fees to the sale of financial support for scholarship programs to complement available financial aids has been broadened. Next year according to administrative projections over $25,000 will be garnered for the “University Club Scholarships” which are intended for the recognition of promoting high school students.

Depending on the possibility of restructuring the BSSU budget, over $50,000 may be allocated for scholarship programs for continuing students. At face value these figures are an impressive accomplishment unless one considers the fact that over 80 percent of these anticipated revenues come from the pockets of continuing students and to a lesser extent faculty and staff members. The scholarship program must be reduced to a more classical example of nobbing Pete to pay Peter.

The breakdown of the scholarship funds for next year is estimated as follows:

- Freshman
  - General fee: $0
  - Others: $12,000
- Junior
  - Matriculation: $5,000
  - Miscellaneous: $4,000
- Senior
  - Matriculation: $5,000
  - Miscellaneous: $4,000

The general fee, a good share of the parking fees and the matriculation fee are taxes that students pay just for the right to attend classes at BSU. For many years the general fee has provided the base for the scholarship program coordinated by the Financial Aid Committee of the Senate. For the first time revenues from the scholarship parking scheme have been added to the coffers of BSU.

Next year it is the intention of the President to recomputate the matriculation fees for scholarship purposes. The philosophy of the students that should be facing the bill for scholarships to other students may be justified if the revenues collected are fairly dispersed so as to benefit critical. It should be noted that the above program for the housing scholarship program will be re-adapted to aid academic superior students who are only 50 weeks for their GPA, especially if they are enrolled in federal financial assistance. The argument concludes that scholarships should be increased for the sake of scholarship.

It is not the intention of this column to refute that argument, but the notion that the students should have the foremost responsibility of supporting a burgeoning scholarship system for the sake of educational scholarship should be refuted. It is common knowledge that the university does not really exist for the sake of scholarship and that most students have reasons for attending BSU which are more remotely related to the kind of scholarship documented by a competitive grading system.

The philosophy, at least for the moment, of the new science education building is included on the list of top priorities of the Senate. It is the intention of the Senate to do research on scholarships, to support the permanence of the State Board of Education as recommended for legislative funding in 1976. This represents over half of the State Board request for $25,000 for top priorities building projects. Obviously, the permanent building fund of the State of Utah from which the funding of Phase II is expected to appear will only have about $15,000 to spend during the fiscal year 1973 and this principle is supposed to be supported for the purpose of building projects for the entire state. It is not surprising that BSU has cutbacks, it is drastically reduced for a legislative appropriation to supplant the permanent building fund. Now it is time to talk about why Phase II does not include classroom space.

Student comments to Senate

Nobody has to play unless they want to

Editor, the ARUBIT

Spit with every wash, mole, Heretics just a couple of despicable superstitious I have heard people do describing the contents of the BSU senate chamber on Tuesday afternoon. A person would consider these comments are somewhat justified when these people make statements such as “At first, this is a good idea, but now, I don’t think...” A few ideological guidelines for the public officials are as follows:

1. A thought before a decision is made on how to vote is significantly important to the situation, or the entire system to keep a firm stand on decisions.
2. Senators are not elected to implement their own personal value systems, but those of the majority of the students from which they are elected, and the student body in general.

For this last month I feel Nate Kim should be commended for his decision, and implementation toarding the future on campus life. Even this because, the majority does not affect the attitude of the student body.

The ARUBIT is published weekly by the Associated Students of Business, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. The ARUBIT is located on the second floor of the American Student Building, State University, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. The ARUBIT is distributed to the student body for free. The student body may be returned prior to noon on Tuesdays before publication. All articles and letters to the editor must support, and be legible in handwriting.

Eldon

Eldon Brandeis, the editor-in-chief, was not able to be contacted. He is the sports editor of the ARUBIT, and his name appears on the ARUBIT staff list. The ARUBIT is distributed to the student body for free. The student body may be returned prior to noon on Tuesdays before publication. All articles and letters to the editor must support, and be legible in handwriting.
Student admonishes others to 'tell it like it is'

Editor, the ARBITER,

Tell it like it is. That is one observation that people are seeking today. Yet, too often when you do tell it like it is, you discover that people get upset. They don't really want to hear it like it is; they want to hear it like they want it to be.

People are always asking politicians to "tell it like it is" with public issues, but the utmost importance is with personal concerns. Most of us don't like to hear bad things about ourselves. We resist facing up to such things, turning them off or turning them out when they don't fit with what we want.

Many times, when we are presented with something that doesn't fit our view of the world or ourselves, we get angry. This is reflected in the so-called phenomenon of rejecting the bearer of bad news, like the ancient Greeks punished the messenger who brought bad tidings.

It is very difficult to express views that are an exception or contrary to the prevailing views. Some people will not tolerate a challenge when "like it is" isn't what they want it to be. An. John Locke commented in An Essay on Human Understanding: "New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not always consistent with our propensities, and our established opinion.

Anytime one stands up to be heard and the words that touch on an emotionally charged issue, one is sure to provoke a reaction. When what is said is not what people want to hear, the reaction can be quite intense.

Throughout history there are examples of the price people have paid when they followed the dictates of their conscience or intellect to tell it as they saw it. Galileo was one such individual.

"Early in his life, he determined that Copernicus was right in saying that the Earth was just a planet and not the center of the universe. However, it wasn't until the discovery of the telescope that Galileo confirmed the theory through direct observations. "In 1609, the Catholic church and its official scientists had other ideas. The Earth was the center of the universe and everything revolved around it. That was the cornerstone of their theories. As they had earlier rejected Copernicus' contentions, they were most upset with Galileo."

Galileo's insistence on telling it like it is resulted in his house arrest for many years and his conviction of "crimes" by the church. The authorities were particularly outraged because Galileo not only expressed his views publicly, he did so in the language of the people, Italian, instead of the language of the church and science, Latin.

Everyone struggles with unacceptable feelings, those that we don't want to face our fears, or desires, or hates. We put a lid on these thoughts and feelings, "filtering" them back in the back of our mind, concerned that any expression of these will destroy a part of our world.

We all have a personal responsibility to do a better job of telling ourselves "like it is" in our lives. At the same time, we have to confront society with its hypocrisies and challenge people to be fully responsible for their inconsistencies. We must constantly seek to hear it like it is and control our urge to strike out irrationally when it isn't like we want it to be.

Shannon Freeman

Will the $10 billion plus projected to be spent on the B-1 fleet stimulate the economy and provide jobs or stimulate inflation and lower our standard of living?

"Stop the B-1 Bomber" slide show
Monday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. Nez Perce Room, SUB
Sponsored by SAC

Boise blue print

art materials
This weeks special
Wooden paint box reg. $13.96
Now Just
$9.95

Offer good thru Nov. 15
817 West Bannock
Joby F1ewel1JDgand
charges against practically everyone.
...Davis said, "and the way
this type in the future.
Judiciary for review prior to its
suggested that a rough draft of the
simply a violation of rules." Davis
...We are not against having
the ambiguity in terminology in the
...there were wurd, we could file
charges against practically every-
body.

Approval to continue to plans
for a $1.8 million SUB annex was
successed last week by the student
senate and the Student Union
Board of Governors. After the
senate gave unconditional approval
to groeced planning, the Board of
Governors, decided prior to funding,
a student referendum, should be
cured, with specific proposals
for funding and utilization.
The senate is expected to cost
between $9 and $15 per student in
higher registration fees. The
variations of estimated cost hinge
on a bond interest rate of 7 per cent
or 8 per cent and partial funding
from the Housing System. It was
estimated by Tom Moore, Asst-
tant Student Union Director, that
an annual $50,000 is surplus from the
housing budget could be used to
token the bond issue. According to
Moore, an unbudgeted surplus would
be created by growing enrollment. The
Housing System is funded mostly by student
fees, food service contact and
housing rents.

Due to the cost of the project, the
Board of Governors moved a
reference which would probably
have to be approved and conducted
by the student senate. The
consensus of the board was to
formalize a specific proposal for
funding and how the space will be
used.

Suggestions tossed around at last
weeks meetings include games
room expansion, cafeteria expansion,
consolidation of student body
offices, office space for campus
organizations, and administrative
offices for Student Affairs and
Housing. A sub-committee of the
board was appointed to develop
proposals. The board agreed to
hold the referendum before any
architects are hired.

The annex proposal is widely
approved among members of the
student senate and Board of
Governors. Requests from student
organizations for office space have
denied by the Board of Governors
for three years "because," says
Moore. "there isn't any place to
put them."

LDSSA sponsors Helm

In 1975 sixteen state legislators
acted on the Equal Rights Issue,
with fifteen states rejecting the
proposal. This month New York
and New Jersey each tronted a
proposal to adopt the Equal Rights
Amendment to their state constitu-
tions.
The upcoming Idaho legislative
session will again have before it a
bill to rescind the ERA. Because
of the interest in the state of Idaho
and in order BSU students might
become better informed, the
LDSSA is sponsoring Senator
Mary Helm who will be speaking
reference to the ERA, Friday
November 14, at 1:30 p.m., in the
Senate Chambers. Senator Mary
Helm will speak on this issue.
Senator Helm holds a Bachelors
degree in Botany and a Masters
degree in food science.

Danforth nominations open

This year the student senate is
planning an attempt to implement
the Danforth program at Boise
State. Nominations are solicited
from students, faculty, administra-
tion, and the general public. Any
person wishing to nominate some-
one should write the name of his or
her nominee and the reasons for
making the nomination, the then they
should place the written nominat-
tion in a box, located outside the
senate offices (second floor SUB,
old Arborite office) before
November 14.
The Danforth, Foundation
Associate Program is a faculty
honorary which seeks to reorganize
faculty members who are dedicated

The American Antonym;
a Readers Theatre

A compolation of 40 writers
on life in America
November 18 & 19
8:15 pm
SUB Ballroom
by Helen Christensen

A $600 expenditure for an amicus curiae "friend of the court" brief involving BSU in the Idaho State University Architecture Department's suit against the Idaho State Board of Education was approved in last Tuesday's student senate meeting. The architecture case is the second issue the two schools have jointly pursued. BSU's case centers around ISU's suit against the State Board's "no alcohol on campus" ruling.

"That was the suit which came about when the State Board cancelled the school's architecture program because of the situation should not be allowed to pass. "Are they expecting us to support them in return for their support of ISU's suit?" asked Mosier.

"That has been mentioned, but the situation should not be considered in that light," answered Kim.

According to ASBSU President Mosier, "Idaho State Vice President Don Burdick has suggested that if BSU is willing to help pay for legal fees in the alcohol suit, then the BSU Senate should appropriate some money to the architecture students for their court case. Burdick said that in earlier conversations with Kim, such an agreement is possible."

"These two issues represent the first time Idaho universities have worked together on issues of common importance to Idaho students," added Kim.

Senators voting "no" on the situation should not be expected to support them in return for their support of ISU's suit."

"This brief has to be accepted," said Senator Lyle Mosier. "A letter can be ignored."

"Don't you think that the senators have the capacity to do this work?" asked Education Senator Lyle Mosier. "I would question the amount of time the senate would be willing to spend on these issues and the seriousness with which they would undertake them," answered Kim.

"Although I feel the service award of $150 a month is way out of line," stated ASBSU Vice President Ron O'Halloran, "this position would be a definite aid to the executive branch. The coordinator will not be making decisions, but will aid in research and investigation."

This is very important in undertaking new programs and issues. If this senate continues as other senates have in the past, we will find at the end of the year that we have accomplished little, and what we have done will include little investigation."

Several senators objected to the position on the grounds that it would create more bureaucracy. "Coordinating the efforts of all departments and efforts when undertaking new programs will make it easier to accomplish our objectives," said Kim.

"Some specific programs that other senates have in the past, we will find at the end of the year that we have accomplished little, and what we have done will include little investigation."

Several senators objected to the position on the grounds that it would create more bureaucracy. "Coordinating the efforts of all departments and efforts when undertaking new programs will make it easier to accomplish our objectives," said Kim.

"This position should go through Personnel Selection," said Health Science Senator Howard Welsh.

"If you want to appoint a friend to a made-up position, go ahead and do it, but don't ask the senate for money until you're willing to go through all the channels, including FAB, Personnel Selection and the proper presentation of a job description," he said.

The Administrative Coordinator was turned over to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for further investigation. Ways and Means will also be investigating Kim's charges against the FAB.

VOTE SAVE MONEY Rent a dress for that special occasion at VOLE 6231 Fairview, Moxie. Formals. Come see for yourself.

THE ASBSU STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Is Considering:

ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS

BSU CHILD CARE CENTER

FOOD STAMPS FOR STUDENTS

NAMING OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

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

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

NOVEMBER 14, 15 & 16

AN ECUMENICAL

"Festival of Faith"

Catherine Marshall LaSorsa
Lecturer, Christian Teacher, and author of Children's Books, "The People of Other Places and Other Times-a large on the occasion

The Bicentennial projects that will occur next spring will involve the placement of ISU data, e.g., Arbiter, Boise, and senate minutes into a time capsule. The time capsule will be sealed and will not open until 2076, when Boise State students will celebrate the tricentennial.

Other programs will be presented that involve the veterans, faculty members and athletes. These programs will be publicized at a later date.

This spring, the Public Relations office has tentatively scheduled an ethnic dinner exchange night. This will offer an opportunity for different ethnic organizations on campus or from the community to showcase their cultures to the student body and community at large.

The Public Relations office is also sponsoring a "Pebbl Wizard Contest". For information look in this week's editor.

The P.R. office also offers a new advisory program Outlook, a new perspective on BSU on Sunday nights at 8:45, on TVD. BSU outlook will also expanded to several stations in the near future.

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Slower rate of energy growth could mean more jobs

Shoring down the rate of energy growth in the United States would also mean providing more jobs for Americans.

An intensive two-year, four-million-dollar study of America’s energy situation has found that the supposed tie between energy growth and employment is a myth. At zero energy growth, there would be about three per cent fewer jobs for Americans than there would be if growth continued at historical rates.

The study was made by the Energy Policy Project, financed by the Ford Foundation. Project Director Dwight Jensen of the Idaho Conservation League energy workshops said that study will be one of the bases for the series of eight Idaho energy workshops that begin Saturday in Boise and continue in seven other Idaho cities during November.

The study shows that at zero energy growth, there would be a slight decline in national income from 1970 to 1980. However, if energy growth were zero, there would be substantial unemployment and economic depression.

The study also shows that the normal claims of energy-producing companies, that stopping the growth of energy would also mean that all unemployment and underemployment has no foundation in fact. It would be possible to maintain full employment if energy consumption continues to increase by 3.4 per cent a year, but it would be easier to find jobs for everyone if the national income was reduced.

New chief of Veterans Services Division appointed

Mr. Hal Kuyper, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Boise has announced the appointment of Arthur J. Jackson of the Regional Office as chief of the Veterans Services Division replacing Delbert M. Berry, who is now assigned as information officer for the VA in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Jackson has been with the Veterans Administration for five years. Prior to his association with the agency, he managed a business enterprise in California and has worked for the Department of the Army and the U.S. Postal Service. He is currently pursuing a Business Degree program at Boise State University.

He is currently pursuing a Business Degree program at Boise State University.

Mr. Jackson resides in Boise with his wife Dolores and their children, Susan, Lori and Monte. His oldest daughter Kathy and son Art Jr. reside in Denver.

Prices effective

7 FULL DAYS
Nov. 10 thru 17

We Welcome Food Stamp Shoppers

The Friendly Folks!
Prices good at
1790 Broadway Store Only
"Alice Doesn't Day" supported with strike

The BSU Women's Alliance joined feminist groups across the country in support of "Alice Doesn't Day" on October 29. The event was billed as a national women's strike day, and its purpose was to call attention to the importance of work done by women.

A group of about 60 people marched through Boise's downtown business district, carrying signs which emphasized the theme of equality for women. The participants included women, children, and men who live and work in the community, as well as students and instructors. As they marched, the group handed out leaflets which answered the question, "Why Are We Doing This?"

Afterwards, the marchers assembled on the steps of the state Capitol building for a rally. There was an open microphone and many speakers gave short spontaneous talks and delivered their views. Jane Lescot, director of the Rape Crisis Alliance, pointed out that many more women would have attended the march and rally, but were afraid they would be fired if they missed work. Additionally, many women, because of low-paying jobs, simply could not afford to take the day off.

Even though only seven women participants indicated that they were actually striking their jobs, the event was a symbolic gesture. It was intended to support those who did choose to strike and also to bring several problems to public attention.

The leaflet which was handed out explained problems and issues. It pointed out that all women work, and for the same reasons that men do. 44.2 per cent of all women work for wages. A woman who works for wages earns, on the average, one half of what a man earns. Women are channeled into jobs that either offer no pay (i.e., housewife or volunteer) or else into jobs that offer less monetary reward and status than traditional "male" jobs. Yet, men depend on the work that women do.

Several things were stated as being necessary in order to balance this inequality. Among them were equal education and job training that does not prepare women for inferior positions, and equal access to all types of work. Also listed were equal pay for equal work; the establishment of free day care centers at places of work and study; payment for work done by housewives and volunteers; and equal benefits beyond wages, including insurance, credit, and retirement.

The marchers met with mixed reactions both on campus and downtown. One marcher cited the BSU SUB as being the place where most of the negative reaction occurred. "Those guys were sitting there, pointing their fingers and heckling. They were really appalled when I came over to their table to leave some leaflets, and said hello to one of them by name!"

According to one participant, "It is because of this, the negative responses, and the people who laugh at us and don't take us seriously, that women have to march and demonstrate and picket for our freedom and dignity. It's sad that we even have to do anything special to make people realize that women are human beings, too. But we do."

Another member of the Women's Alliance concluded, "Of course it was a success. Feminism is a relatively new and even threatening idea to a lot of people here. It was a start. But it's not the end!"

The BSU Women's Alliance meets every Sunday night at 7:30 in the Minority Cultural Center.

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November 11, 1975

WOMANSPACE

Birth control pills for dogs

A prominent pharmaceutical company has announced the development of a birth control pill for dogs which will end the problems which occur when a female dog comes into heat.

The pill is easy to administer, safe and effective. Apartment dwellers and dormitory residents who own female dogs can now plan vacations, hunting trips, dog shows and in general avoid the nuisances of a female dog in heat.

The pill is called OVABAN® (Schering Corporation) and is available through licensed veterinarians only.

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Boise 83703
Free health and medical information is now available.

TEL-MED, which is a collection of tape-recorded health messages, will become operational November 3rd. Anyone may call 377-0430 and request a three-to-seven-minute tape on an illness or health problem he is interested in. These tapes are designed to help listeners remain healthy by giving preventative health information, to help recognize early signs of illness, and to help adjust to a serious illness.

The TEL-MED project will be a first for Idaho, although there are approximately sixty similar projects across the nation. It is sponsored by the Central District Health Department and the Idaho Lung Association in cooperation with the Ada County Medical Society.

Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The available tapes may be picked up at Central District Health Department, 5th North Orchard, and there will be no charge.

For further information, please call the Central District Health Department, at 233-5111.

Pre-natal classes are set for parents.

Central District Health Department cordially invites all expectant parents to attend a series of pre-natal classes to be held every Monday and Thursday beginning November 1st from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The location is the Conference Room at 145 North Orchard and there will be no charge.

This three week course is to prepare mothers for labor and delivery, and to teach prospective parents about caring for their children.

For further information, please call the Central District Health Department, at 233-5111.

Contemporary artist Neil Sedaka to appear November 23

Paul McCartney was ecstatic to finally meet his favorite recording artist, Alice Cooper. He found him a legend. And, Elton John was so thrilled by his music that he has signed him to Rocket Records, Elton’s own recording label.

Between 1959 and 1963, Neil Sedaka sold over 25 million records. He has written over 75 top ten hit records in his career. Among those that everyone remembers are “Oh Carol,” “Calendar Girl,” “Breaking Up Is Hard To Do,” and “Happy Birthday Sweet 16.” But Sedaka is returning to the spotlight as a contemporary artist and a contemporary musician.

Totally involved in music since he was 13 when he first began writing songs, Sedaka formally began his career as a concert pianist studying under Arthur Rubinstein. However, he later gave up his classical studies to become a pop star since he craved the recognition from his peers. By the time he was 20, Sedaka was a top international recording artist with huge followings in Australia, Italy, Japan and South America.

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When the Beatles arrived in the States in 1963, bringing a new musical style with them, Sedaka took a self-imposed absence to write songs for the Fifth Dimension. Tom Jones, Friends of Distinction, Johnny Mathis, Peggy Lee and many others, “Working on a Groovy Thing,” “Puppy Love,” “One Day of Your Life” and “Rainy Jane” are some of the hits from that point in his career.

Sedaka has successfully changed his old image with his personal appearances since the prove without a doubt that he is truly a contemporary artist. Even so, he admits that “I have never had my hands off of the musical pulse. I have written all the way through and I’ve been aware of what people are hearing. My lyrics are longer and I go more into depth, but generally my songs have developed and grown.”

Sedaka has performed on every kind of stage, from the supper clubs to state fairs and fifties. “One thing I refuse to do,” he says adamantly, “are rock and roll shows. I want to be seen as a contemporary artist, not some ghost from the past.”

His greatest appeal is his personality. Once people see him in person they become avid Neil Sedaka fans, extremely devoted and loyal. “I didn’t have to come back in this business. But I want to express myself and feel I have something to offer,” he adds.

When “Laughter in the Rain,” his first offering on the Rocket Records label burned its way to #1 on the charts, it was obvious that, like the title of his first Rocket LP, “Sedaka’s Back,” Neil Sedaka had arrived at the top of the heap and here to stay.

Like all prolific artists, Sedaka’s talents are expanding. He is in the process of writing a Broadway show, something he has wanted to do for the last several years.

All of his music will, one day, stand as a tribute to Sedaka’s fans. His greatest hope is that his music “will last for years and years” — a way of reaching immortality through his talents. The influence he has had on other writers and performers can only help his wish reach fulfillment.

Neil Sedaka will appear in concert Sunday, November 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the BSU Gym.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH
Comedian David Steinberg plans November 11 appearance

David Steinberg is a multi-media celebrity—an off beat, racy, outrageously talented comedian equally at home on television, in nightclubs and on college campuses.

Steenberg, who has gained national recognition as a writer, has starred on Broadway and in a much sought after actor.

Stenberg was born in Canada and attended Belgian-Theological study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and a Masters Degree in English from the University of Chicago. It was while he was studying in Chicago that he began performing professionally with the legendary Second City troupe before launching his improvisational theatre which, during David's tenure, boasted such performers as four years of television with Second City in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and London working as a writer and director as well as a performer that much of Stenberg's style evolved.

Second City led him to New York and appearances on television, where he played the unique role of "the Mad Show", plus leading roles in "Jules Feiffer's "Little Muffin" and "Garn My Back in Morroco Heights", which was directed by Sidney Poitier.

While appearing at the Bitter End, he was quickly discovered first, by the New York Times and then by Johnny Carson. His Tonight Show appearance won him national recognition and before long he had even earned the chance to substitute host for the vacationing Carson. This led to guest host assignments with both Mike Douglas and Dick Cavett as well as guest appearances on major television variety programs.

Stenberg's hilarious and irreverent sermons which were humanized versions of Biblical truths and which became a standard part of his performances caused him to become a front page celebrity when one of his sermons turned out to be the cause for the now famous cancellation of the Smothers Brot hers Show by CBS.

Stenberg ended up with his own "Community Property" Monday, November 10 7 m. M102 Appearance and Its Management "Physical Exercise and Athletics in the Control of Anxiety" The Daily, November 10 7 p. LA101

"Carmen"Highly commended

by L. Fredieburgy

Hats off to the Boise Civic Opera for the recent production of George Bizet's "Carmen". For those of you who missed it, I'm sorry for you. It was, sans none, the best performing arts presentation I have yet seen in Idaho.

This is the first Boise Civic Opera production I have seen, and I must admit that I went in prepared to be disappointed. I had been warned that it lasted almost 3 1/2 hours, that enough to turn almost anyone's head. The audience was one of those. It was loud and it got worse the night wore on. In spite of the heat, in spite of a certain fatigue that didn't always want to cooperate, in spite of a pandemonium out of tune with the technical aspects, the musical aspects, and the acting held together to present us with an extremely well put together performance.

The orchestra began with the traditional overture, I was surprised to hear the pleasing balance of strings to winds without the usual top heaviness I've been hearing of late. The overall precision made me sit up and listen carefully.

Three of the main characters, Micaela (Joan Latthrop, Don Jose (Hammett ;e ), and Carmen (Lisa Lou Chernic) led the cast through the difficult vocal and emotional interpretations that characterise classical French opera.

Now I know, there will always be those purists who will say that opera should be done in the original language. This is the second time I have seen Carmen. Far be it from me to compare the Boise Civic Opera to New York's Metropolitan Opera Company, but I enjoyed this performance more simply because I knew what was going on. I would like to specifically thank Mr. Latthrop, whose vocal quality and constant style sent shivers up my spine.

What a shame that entertain¬
ment of this caliber is only pre¬
sented for two nights. Compared to the mediocrity, put forth by other groups in Boise, which runs up to ten nights, I was genuinely pleased to see this one end so soon.

---CALENDAR---

MEETINGS

BU Anthropology Club Tuesday, November 11 3:50 p.m. Staton Room SUB

ASBSS Senate meeting Monday, 3:00 p.m. Senate Chambers

BC's meeting Tuesday, November 11 6:30 p.m. Teton Room, SUB

Women's Alliance Every Sunday 7:30 p.m. Minority Cultural Center

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

Student Action Committee Thursday, November 13 7:30 p.m. Banrock Room, SUB

LECTURES

David Steinberg November 11 8:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom Announcement of Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco Law for Licensee "Community Property" Monday, November 10 7 p.m. M102 Appearance and Its Management "Physical Exercise and Athletics in the Control of Anxiety" The Daily, November 10 7 p.m. LA101

MUSIC

Folk and square dance Tuesday, November 11 7:45 p.m. SUB Ballroom

Robert Rhodes Coffeehouse Wednesday, November 12 8 p.m. Boisean Lounge, SUB

Harry Chapin concert Thursday, November 13 8 p.m. Gym

Percussion Ensemble Friday, November 14 8:15 p.m. Music Auditorium

Pink Floyd & Psychodelic Pink Sunday, November 16 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom

FILMS

The Way We Were Monday, November 10 8:30 p.m. Big 4 SUB Touch of Class Monday, November 10 2:30 p.m. Big 4 SUB Joe Hill Friday, November 14 7:00 p.m. LA 106

Films are shown in the SUB Lecture Room, unless otherwise noted.

-Toilet Bowl Football Game Tuesday, November 11 6:30 p.m. Bronco Stadium

Anything Goes Games Friday, November 14 3:30 p.m. SUB lawn sponsored by the dorms

Gamma Phi Beta chugging contest Friday, November 14 4:30 p.m. Bronco Hut

Homecoming Game BSU vs. USU Saturday, November 15 1:30 p.m. Bronco Stadium

Cocktail Hour Tuesday, November 15 7 p.m. Rodeo Inn

Homecoming Dance-Todays Reation Saturday, November 15 8 p.m. Rodeo Inn

Bicentennial Youth Debates Tuesday, November 11 7:30 p.m.

Ne'Z Perez, Mundeoka, Clearwater, Caribou Rooms SUB

Library will be closed Tuesday, November 15 because of Veterans Day/School holiday

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Anemia discussed with Health Services

Q. What is anemia?
A. The term anemia means that the patient has a decrease in his red blood cells and his hemoglobin. The number of red blood cells normally present varies with age, sex, and altitude. Women have fewer red blood cells than men.

Q. What are Erythrocytes?
A. Erythrocytes perform the important function of carrying oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs. The red color of the blood is caused by hemoglobin, which is contained in the erythrocytes.

Q. What causes anemia?
A. Anemia can be caused by loss, destruction, or faulty production of red blood cells and hemoglobin. Blood loss can occur suddenly and copiously, as in severed arteries, or slowly, as in chronic conditions. Faulty production may result from slow but continuous bleeding from conditions such as excessive menstrual flow, hemorrhoids, or a peptic ulcer.

Q. What are the symptoms of anemia?
A. Symptoms of anemia are similar regardless of the cause and are due largely to the inability of blood to transport sufficient oxygen to the tissue. Fatigue, anorexia (loss of appetite), faintness, and pallor are typical. There may be palor of the nail beds, the conjunctivae (membrane lining eyelids and visible white of the eye), the lips and mouth, as well as the skin. The patient may be cold, even when others feel the temperature quite comfortable. The pulse may be rapid because the heart beats faster in order to circulate the limited supply of RBC’s (red blood cells) and hemoglobin in the tissues.

Q. What is the treatment for anemia?
A. Depending on the degree of anemia, the treatment may include the administration of iron & adequate dietary intake, and most important, finding the cause. A blood test may be obtained at the Student Health Service if the doctor or nurse deems it necessary.

Have you visited the BSU Library lately? Most campus users are accustomed to going to the library for assigned readings, research materials for term papers and other information needed for class work. But, if you haven’t been in the library recently, you should stop by next week to see the display of practical materials and crafts the library has that would interest almost everyone.

For homecoming, the coming months are the perfect time to bone up on landscaping, growing ornamentals, selecting fertilizers, lawns, and growing vegetables and fruit trees. No room, you say? How about mini-vegetable gardens or houseplants? Seasonally useful is how to buy a Christmas tree. Attracting birds to your garden is interesting any time.

You say you have a little extra space? How about raising rabbits, geese, dairy goats, hogs, dairy cattle, or a small poultry flock? Or why not build a warm water fish pond? If you ride, read a little on basic horsemanship.

Do you have a small child in your family? Or other hobbyists, we have materials on collapse, paper sculpture, screen printing, jewelry making, paper mache, enameling, ceramics, and houseplants. You say crafts interest you but you don’t create? Try antiques, folk lace and folk tales, folk dancing, and other folk art.

For other hobbies, we have materials on astrology, photography, stereo and hi-fi, popular mechanics and electronics, power tool maintenance, gem stones, wild plants, trees, bird guides, wildlife guides, and wildlife arts and crafts.

PROSPERED! Stop by and see the collection of craft items some of our staff members have made in the display case on the first floor. The better you know your library, the better you can explore its resources.

BSU Library has something for everyone

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BSU Library has something for everyone
Opening its 30th season, the Boise State University Community Symphony will feature George Thomason, guitarist, as soloist in a concert Sunday, November 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Mr. Thomason will appear with the orchestra, playing the "Fantasia for a Gentleman" by Joaquin Rodrigo. This colorful, five-section work exploits the full resources of the guitar as a solo instrument and abounds in Spanish flavor. The main work on the symphony program is the Schubert "Symphony No. 7," C-major, one of the masterpieces of early Romantic music. Also included on the program are two numbers of contemporary movie-scores form the "Suite on Fiddlers Tunes" by G.F. McKay. Conducting will be John H. Best, who will be leading his one-hundredth concert with the orchestra.

Guitarist George Thomason is well-known in the Boise Valley both for his interpretations of classical music and jazz. Having received his Bachelor of Music Degree from the University of California, he was recently awarded a Master of Arts Degree from Boise State University. He has had master classes with the eminent teacher, Christopher Parkening. Mr. Thomason has been responsible for building the guitar classes at Boise State University to one of the largest departments in the music area.

Next Sunday's concert is the third presentation on the Music Department's Student Ensemble Series. Tickets will be available at the door for those who do not have season tickets for the entire series.
Opinions of proposed Student Union Building Annex recorded

Bill Waterlin, freshman
It'd be worth it. It's too crowded now, especially the game room and cafeteria.

Kathy Keese, freshman
I think we need more space--a bigger cafeteria and snack bar and another lounge. The cost per student isn't that much.

Cheryl Weber, senior
I agree there's overcrowded conditions, but that's not the best solution. We need an art annex--we need someplace to work. That's higher priority.

Judy Olson, freshman
I don't think it's that crowded like it is now. I don't think they need it. There's other buildings they need worse.

Mary Mallowney, junior
I'm not in favor of it. The SUB is wasted space, except for the dining areas. They should put in something like a movie theatre. They shouldn't build more until good use is made of what there is now.

Talk set on universal education as idealized in Bahai teachings

A talk on universal education as idealized in Bahai teachings for the New Age by Baha'u'llah will be given by Dr. Karl Borden, Professor of Education at Idaho State University. Everyone is welcome for the talk and informal discussion Friday night, November 14, in the Clearwater room of the Student Union Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Judy Brown, junior
Partly in favor of it--but if it means $9 to $10 more to pay, that's getting a little sticky. It depends on how long the students would be taxed with this. Tasting school so no one can afford it, just for this--it's not worth it.

Jane Richmond, sophomore
I'm in favor of it if they can use it. I'd like to see a Women's Center developed. I don't know about the fees--the tuition is already pretty steep.

Bryce Dressing, sophomore
If it increases fees, I'm not that interested in it. I'm having enough trouble getting through college as it is.

Partly in favor of it--but if it means $9 to $10 more to pay, that's getting a little sticky. It depends on how long the students would be taxed with this. Tasting school so no one can afford it, just for this--it's not worth it.

If it's been a while since you've visited FOREST INNOCENT, a pleasant surprise awaits you. We now have, and are continuing to build, an exciting collection of the clothes and turquoise that have inspired an era of liberated fashion.

Come...let us share an inspiration.
BSU crushes Nevada-Reno

by John Steppe

First quarter action began with Reno's kick to the Boise State end zone. From that point the game was another of BSU's sterling defense. The first score of the game came 43:e into the first quarter when BSU's John Smith went for 79 yards to put the Broncos ahead 6-0. The point after was good and the cold wind blew on Nevada-Reno.

Towards the end of the period John (supermiddle) Smith was again told on, and this time he carried the ball for 38 yards and six more points. With Avi Rofe's extra point good the score 14-0 and the cold wind blew on Nevada-Reno. 1:47 into the second quarter BSU's defensive line blocked a Reno punt and gained another 2 points with the following safety. Eight plays later Avi Rofe made a field goal attempt good and the score was then 19-0. Midway in the second period BSU's Bob Cleveland carried the ball twelve yards for his 6 point addition to the BSU score and victory. The point after was again good and Boise State led 25-0. Just before the end of the first half BSU's place kicker Avi Rofe came off the field and made a 47 yard field goal to put the Broncos way out in front 29-0. The first half ended four plays later and the cold wind blew on Nevada-Reno.

The third quarter was not all Boise State. In fact it looked for awhile as if Reno had decided to come back and win. The only points scored in the third period were made by Reno's Rob Young when he moved down field 27 yards and the only Nevada score of the day. The extra point attempt was blocked and with that the score remained 29-6 through the third quarter.

On the eleventh play of the fourth quarter, BSU's Greg Stern passed to John Crabtree for 31 yards and 6 more points. With the style that belongs to him, Avi Rofe added one more point to bring the score to 36-6 and the cold wind blew on Nevada-Reno. It was only ten plays later than quarterback Greg Stern handed off to Tom Simms who carried the ball for still another Boise touchdown. The extra point was good and the Broncos now led 42-6.

With only 3:32 left in the game, Stern went for 16 yards and the last BSU touchdown. Rofe kicked for one more point making the score 49-6. Seven plays later the game was over and the cold wind blew on Nevada-Reno.

Broncos take 2nd in Big Sky meet

by Rod Landgren

Again, it was Steve Collier leading the way for the BSU cross-country team. Collier finished second behind the U. of Montana in Saturdays Big Sky Conference finals held in Moscow. "It's the best competition I've seen since I've been here at BSU," said Coach Ed Jacoby. "I grizzled with a time for 25:43 over the five-mile ..golf course run. Jacoby noted.

Dean Erhard, U.M.'s third man, was a surprise winner for the Mountain West and not "opening up" on the course. the same hills and the same slopes. We can't use that for any advantage," he added. Dean Erhard, U.M.'s third man, was a surprise winner for the bronze with a time of 25:56 for the 11th place and Gil Espana. IOS,Weber State 164, Montana Stale 211, and Gonzaga 245 points.

It was a kind of a disadvantage for the Broncos with a time of 25:56 while Jim Van Dine had a 26:46 for the 11th place and GD Espana, 25:53 was good for a 12th place finish of the 53 runners.

"We came pretty close to what we felt we needed to win the Volleyball victory over CSI

by Johna Reeves

The Boise State women's volleyball team defeated CSI 15-7, 15-12 in Twin Falls, Thursday, after losing to Golden Eagles earlier this season. BSU completely dominated offensive play in the first game, with Leil Ballard leading the Bronco spikes.

In the second game Boise State slacked off giving CSI the lead several times, but BSU battled back to win 15-12.

Barb Klose lead the Bronco's defensive line with 10 blocked bunts and several saves. The win moves the BSU record to 8-8 and 2-1 for the season. The game travels to Pullman, Friday, to compete in the Washington State Invitational Tournament.

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**Athlete of the week**

In the fall of 1975 Cary Hoshaw ran the 151 yards in a single game. That record was almost broken last year in the Boise State-Chico State game when John (Supermellode) Smith ran for 150 yards. With several good attempts at breaking that record already this year John has become one hell of a football player.

Cary Hoshaw's record lasted four years, all the way up to last Saturday when John ran for 177 yards against Nevada-Reno. A new record for John and Boise State. In the Reno game John had more yardage by himself than the entire Nevada-Reno offense team. One could say that the first half was the big time for John because he had 144 yards before the team went to the locker for halftime.

Along with his 177 yards John also had two touchdowns for 12 points bringing his season total to 80. His first touchdown came on a 57 yards run from scrimmage which cut the Broncos in front 6-0. His second scoring effort came on a 39 yard dash for a pass from the Boise State squad ahead 13-0.

John Smith has become one of the most explosive running backs ever to play for Boise State. He demonstrates dedication, stamina and courage. He has potential beyond the expectations of many and possesses the fortitude to carry out his potential.

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**BSU Skydivers to host national championships**

by John Christ and Ed Pancoast

On November 27 through 30, the Boise State University Skydivers will host the tenth annual National Collegiate Parachuting Championships. This will be the first time the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships will be held in the Western Region of the United States. The competition will be held at Jump West Parachute Center located off Hwy 44, one mile west of Star, Idaho.

The BSU Skydiving team will be competing against approximately 70 schools. More than 67 schools will be competing for the non-military first place award. Over the last five years, BSU has captured three first places and one second place. Last year BSU was unable to send a team to Illinois for the 1974 Nationals because of lack of student body funds. This year the BSU club has been raising funds toward this years nationals, tickets are available through the SUB information Booth, JK's and Skydiver club members.

Prices range from a general donation of two dollars and student donation of one dollar and fifty cents.

The BSU Skydiving team consists of President Ed Pancoast, John Christ, Ron Gulley, Pat Aurthur, Mike Boulon, Randy Test, Dave Wolfe, Dave Brown, and Gary White. Team coaches are Walley Benton and Rich French. Each team member has invested a minimum of seven hundred dollars to obtain their own equipment plus the expenses of their jumps.

Events scheduled for this years nationals include; novice, intermediate and advanced accuracy; style and four-man relative work. Each event has medals for first in three places; first place gold medal, second place silver medal, third place bronze medal; first place military trophy, first place non-military trophy, three scholarships of $250 and $500 and a sportsmanship award for the school who shows the most sportsmanship. Over 15,000 jumps, both practice and competition, will be made in less than four days.

The members of the BSU Skydivers have, for the last two weeks, had a primer before Dr. Barnes requesting that the moratorium on skydiving events on the BSU campus be revoked. For the past five years exhibition skydiving has been banned on the campus due to an accident in the stadium in 1970.

The Skydiving club meets every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Clearwater room in the SUB. If anyone is interested in making a jump (cost $35) or joining the club, come to the meeting.

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**Division 1 grid playoff**

Reprinted from NCAA News

A proposal to begin a National Collegiate Division I Football Championship will be submitted by the Council to the 59th Annual Convention in January. At its October meeting in St. Louis, the Council received a favorable report from the Committee on Football who reported to the Committee on College Athletics of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The members of the committee favored such a proposal," said NCAA President John S. Fuzek of Michigan State University.

"The committee favored putting it before the membership," Fuzek said. "The Executive Committee must develop the format; whether it will be a two-time playoff in a single contest or four teams or eight teams."

The Committee favored a post-season playoff in early January which would follow bowl games sanctioned by the NCAA. The first playoff would not be until after the 1976 season (January, 1977).

Only the 12 highest football playing members will vote on the proposal, and a simple majority is required for passage.

National Championships have been sponsored in Divisions II and III for the past two years and the third title game will be held at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California, for Division II and the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phoenix City, Alabama, for Division III in December.

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**ASBSU Public Relations, 383-1622**
Division 1 football may be reorganized further

Reprinted from November 11, 1975

A proposal to reclassify the Division 1 football-playing membership into two divisions has been recommended to the NCAA Council by the Reorganization Committee and will be placed before delegates at the Association’s 70th annual convention.

The Reorganization Committee, chaired by Edgar A. Sherman of MacKinnon College, Op-ed that the Council appoints a Classification Committee to be responsible for the classification and reclassification of the divisional membership of each member institution.

Division 1 football playing members would be divided into Division I and I-A, and some Division II members in football could also be placed in Division I-A, with the consent of the Division II institution. These divisions would vote separately on any protective legislation issues which pertain to the sport of football.

A resolution will be presented at the January Convention to implement the program and create the Classification Committee.

At the time of initial reclassification, the Classification Committee may classify an institution as a member of a different division even though it may not meet all the criteria for that division. The Committee determines the institution will be placed in the classification division within three years in the sport of football.

Amendments to NCAA Bylaws 5 and 10 will be submitted to the Convention to assign the Classification Committee duties formerly held by the Council regarding changes in divisional membership.

Highlights

Following are highlights of the Reorganization Committee’s report to the Council:

An institution which petitions for membership in another division for which it does not meet the criteria at the time of application, may be granted probationary status in the new division.

During the period of probation, a member shall apply all of the eligibility rules of the division to which it has applied for membership and shall be eligible for championship competition in all sports in the new division, as soon as it complies with Bylaw 4(6)(c), providing it is moving to a division of a lower number.

Any opponent may regard the institution on probationary status as a member of its new division for the purpose of meeting scheduling requirements of divisional membership criteria. But an institution granted probationary status must not count games against another probationary institution toward any scheduling requirement for the division for which it is petitioned.

In order for a conference to move to a new division, its members individually must meet the scheduling requirements of the new division and games against members of its conference shall not be counted.

To qualify to petition for a change in membership to Division I in the sport of football, a conference member must play at least 60 per cent of its non-conference games in football against members of Division I or I-A.

In the sport of basketball, conference members must play at least 10 non-conference games and at least 75 per cent of their non-conference games must be against teams in the division for which it has petitioned.

An independent institution must meet the more than 50 per cent and 75 per cent scheduling requirements for its entire schedule in football and basketball, respectively, to be eligible to petition for a change to Division I or I-A.

Six criteria will be considered by the Classification Committee when evaluating a petition for a change to Division I or I-A in the sport of football, including a statement of commitment to the division sought by the independent executive officer of the institution.

The other criteria to be evaluated are the institution’s future scheduling patterns in the sport of football; the financial aid program for students participating in the sport of football; the number of sports sponsored by the institution on an intercollegiate basis, and the financial aid provided participants in sports in addition to football; the available athletic facilities; and past performance by the institution against opponents in the division in which membership is being sought.

Other sports

Bylaw 10-4(b) would be amended to permit institutions which are members of Divisions II and III to participate in the National Collegiate Championship in those sports (fencing, ice hockey, skiing, indoor track, volleyball and water polo) in which a single championship is sponsored by the Association under the eligibility rules of its own respective divisions.

Executive Regulations, which govern automatic qualification, would also be amended.

An allied member of the Association must be an allied member for two years and two competitive seasons in the applicable sport at the time it applies for automatic qualification.

Executive Committee

The Committee may amend Bylaw 6 to amend the criteria for reclassification.

The Committee may amend Bylaw 6 to amend the criteria for reclassification, and to provide that conferences be composed of at least six members which sponsor the sport on a varsity intercollegiate basis in the division in which automatic qualification is sought by the member.

The executive officer of the institution, for purposes of evaluating criteria for automatic qualification, the various sports shall be grouped as follows:

- Team Sports - baseball, basketball, football, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, volleyball and water polo.

Field hockey record 17-0

by John Reave

Boise State’s field hockey team added two more wins to their impressive record this weekend by beating visiting Oregon State 6-0 and Washington State 4-1 in Ellensburg.

Boise controlled the game against Central, keeping the ball at their feet throughout the game, but did not score until late in the second half. Connie Coutler scored the goal for BSU with 5 minutes remaining in the game and the game was over by halftime.

Washington State 4-1

The game was a perfect test for the Boise State defense with 1-2, but the game was never close. The team travels around 5 minutes remaining in the game.

The Broncos also played an exciting game against WSU. Boise State held a narrow 2-1 margin at halftime but went on to increase their lead to 4-1 in the second half.

Trudy Erb and Elaine Elliott scored 2 goals apiece for Boise State.

The BSU hockey team scored 2 goals and held the game scoreless with 5 minutes remaining in the game and the game was over by halftime.

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3. You must have turned in your colored picture by 5:00 PM Friday, November 14 with your name, address, phone number, and student identification number to the Student Union Programs Office on the second floor of the BSU SUB.