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Associated Students of Boise State University
University Courts couple center of controversy

by Earl Bredwell

After a long series of contradictions and complaints, a non-student couple has been asked to leave their University Courts apartment. Ken Crab and his common law wife Rose and their three-year-old daughter Maggie have been living in the school managed apartments since last summer, although neither is a full-time student.

Crab tried to enroll last fall in an auto mechanics class, but found he could not read well enough to pass the course. He has since enrolled in 20 hours of reading classes. Gene Blackwelder, Dean of Auxiliary Services, stated it would be "questionable whether either Crab or his wife will be a full-time student in January." Thus, according to Rose Crab, is not the case: "I have a piece of paper saying I'll be going to school."

That paper, according to Blackwelder is a certificate of admission.

The eviction move came after a complaint filed by a group of University Courts residents. Mr. Cozzens, 404 University Courts, said the Crabbs were in violation of section 10 of the housing regulations stating only full-time students may live in university housing.

Cozzens originally took the complaint to John Vestal, housing director and Susan Mitchell, director of resident life. According to Mitchell, the family was allowed to move in because the housing department believed Crab would be a full-time student second semester. "We had a verbal commitment and it should be honored," she said.

Vestal stated that "You can't go strictly by the lease. In working with students you have to be flexible."

The complaint was later taken to Boise State University President Dr. John Barnes, when Mitchell and Vestal took no action. After reviewing the complaint and university rules, Barnes asked that the Crabbs be evicted.

Barnes said that he got involved because other officials were not acting. "I could see that this was a violation of university policy and since no action was taken, I did."

Cozzens said his only concern was in exposing the situation. "If you let things go on and on, it could have developed into public housing," he added. A resident of the courts who refused to be identified said there is a lot of mud-slinging going on. It has really divided the Courts residents who don't like the Crabbs to stay and those who want them to leave."

Barnes did stress that the Crabbs were not only family asked to leave because of student status. "There have been other people who have been in and out of the situation since the time the Crabbs have been here, the people want them to leave.

Steinberg is the recipient of the Communicator of the Year award and said his goal is to be able to "be myself on stage, I think I've reached that goal."
Students come first

Students set eviction matter straight

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Homecoming ??

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"I also think mid-terms are important in maintaining academic standards at BSU. Students pay an institutional fee for each semester for this kind of service and they are entitled to get it. It is particularly disappointing to me that this proposal came from the Academic Standards Committee because supporting statements referred to faculty convenience and administrative expense, but there was no mention of academic standards," Wilson said.

Wilson also stated that he plans to move for reconsideration of the issue at the November 20 Faculty Senate meeting. If the move fails, the proposal to eliminate mid-terms will go to BSU's administrative officers for approval. Since all major curricular changes must go through the State Board of Education, there is a possibility that the final judgement will come from there.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be November 20 at 3:10 in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB. Faculty Senate members are Dave Andersen, Don Billings, Bob Boren, Sue Brendler, Dennis Donahue, Vic Duke, Nancy Fleming, John Haydon, Pat Holman, Ken Penner, Glennis Selander, Mar Hollenbaugh, Leo Jones, Chuck Snow, Joe Spulich, Jim Tompkins, Lein, Don Miller, John Mitchell, Ruth McFerney, Dick Payne, June Gerry Wallace, and Monte Wilson.

Oklahoma Senator Mary Helm spoke last week at Boise State against the Equal Rights Amendment. She said the ERA would not help women in education or work.

Senator Helm speaks against ERA

by Earl Bridwell

Senator Mary Helm of Oklahoma stated in a speech that while she is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, Helm was sponsored by the ERA and spoke against the ERA.

The Equal Rights Amendment originally passed Congress on March 22, 1972 and was sent to the states for ratification. "The states jumped on the bandwagon," according to Helm, "but after the first flush they took a closer look."

The ERA has not been ratified and two states have recorded earlier ratifications. Helm also said women are dropping out of the ranks that support the ERA.

Helm said the ERA is a "cynical move. Proponents of it paint a glowing picture of what life can be like under the ERA. Proponents of it bring out fair credits and equal pay, at least to the media. They don't say that to the men. It won't help women in education and work," Helm stated.

Women are being accepted in new roles, "because we are needed and that cannot be legislated," Helm stated. "I was taught to use the gift God gave me to the best of my ability. That a little farm girl can grow up to be anything she wants," she added.

Helm said section 1 of the amendment stated, "Equal rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." It appears simple but it actually says, "What does it mean by 'equal the same'? What does 'right' mean? Rights are almost impossible to define. Is it a right to have a job, a credit rating or be ordained by a church?" Helm stated.

There is no way of knowing all the possible ramifications of the ERA, Helm said. "We can take a lesson from the 14th Amendment which was used to ban prayer in schools, abolish the death penalty and force housing."

Helm also said the ERA would jeopardize states' rights by taking such matters as marriage, divorce and child custody away from the states' jurisdiction. "Every time they (federal government) gain a power you lose a freedom. We are selling freedom in Washington for money in the form of federal aid," Helm concluded.
Study claims SUB meeting room use low
by Dave Frislinger
The Arbiter last week compiled a utilization study of the "meeting rooms" of the Student Union Building. The data was obtained from the printed schedule sheets in the Assistant Director of SUB Operations and Scheduling office.

The study covers a three-week period between October 27 and November 16. The data was not included in the report of changes in scheduling, but according to Bonnie Stewart, Operations Office secretary, there were very few last additions to the schedule.

Commenting on the implications of the study on the proposed SUB annex Assistant Director of the SUB Tom Moore said, "We're not looking for meeting rooms in the annex. What we've basically missed is offices for student organizations." Requests for offices from student groups has been denied by the SUB.Moore, the minority programs have been denied by the SUB. Moore, the minority programs have been denied by the SUB.

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The meeting room study includes a breakdown of scheduling during "peak use" hours of 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The average peak use of 26 per cent compares with over 90 per cent utilization of BSU's "multi-purpose" class rooms between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Steve Spafford, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, the sub-committee of the Board of Governors appointed to develop specific use and funding proposals, is looking for more students to work with the committee. Chairperson Don Buchanan said the sub-committee will work "directly under the student senate." Anyone interested in working on annex proposals should contact Buchanan in the Associated Student Body office.

SUB Meeting room utilization study

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About 10 people dined at the Lookout shortly before closing time last Friday. Losing about $400 a week, Dining Director Gary Ribeiro says business has been picking up lately. It was proportion that the restaurant was "packed" last Thursday, although most of the diners were not students.

U of O switch stir controversy

by Allan Rabonowitz
The administration of the University of Oregon has recently discovered a program and replaced it with another, unleashing a bitter controversy filled with personal egos and a formal complaint filed with the federal government. This controversy is the latest in a series of ongoing problems that have plagued the University's minority programs for five years.

The dispute focuses on a new minority program, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), which lacks some major features of the program it replaced, the Academic Opportunity Program (AOP), which lacks some major features of the program it replaced, the Academic Opportunity Program (AOP), which lacks some major features of the program it replaced.

Four minority "cultural centers," part of the old Educational Opportunity Services (EOS) program, were cut out of the new program. The four centers, which served black, Jewish, native American and poor white students, provided counseling, legal advice, academic assistance and communication with community groups.

The cultural centers were "damaging students," said University President William Boyd. "Not letting students get the kind of bad counseling they were getting is itself a gain."

"The centers isolated students from the campus," said John Baldman, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, which operated the old AOP. "The cultural centers were becoming cultural sources. They never had to be left. It was easy to forget the fact that no academic progress was being made."

However, said student body president Jim Berthea, the centers were run by a professional staff, and held a strong academic orientation. If the centers were not fully successful, asserted Berthea, it was due to the university's lack of"cultural centers." At first, the minority programs had a direct link to the president through a special office set up for that purpose. But the program was restructured and that office dissolved, making contact with the president less direct.

The Educational Opportunity Services program, which lasted until last summer, was the fourth major administrative program set up in the last five years for dealing with minority students. Although the formation of EOS included more student input than the previous plans, there was still dissatisfaction. And then came the new program.

"We have historically been eliminated from the decision-making processes which affect our lives," said Ken Walker of the Black Student Union, slamming up the gate of EOS opponents. "And we see the reorganization of EOS into AOP as a continuation of the elimination."
Mike Hoffman, 
Senator, 
Arts and Science

by Helen Chalinescu

"We don't know where we're going or what we're doing," stated Arts and Science Senator Mike Hoffman when asked about the effectiveness of the student senate.

"We've never set any goals or sat down together to determine what is important and what isn't. We have twelve different people working in twelve different directions and we spend our time bickering over the most ridiculous things and then fail to handle the important issues.

"We've got a lot of very strong personalities on the senate and unfortunately we too often react to issues on the basis of who's presenting them, instead of the actual merits of the case. Most of the time we do not think before we speak or listen to the other senators. We don't show each other much courtesy. If we continue in this manner, we're only tying our own hands.

"This really worries me. It bothers me that we don't work together, that we're competitive instead of compatible. The senate has a lot of potential, but we've got to get rid of this defensive behavior and learn to separate the ideas from the individuals.

"Two really big things that we failed to cope with were the student stadium seating and the scholarship parking issues. We just let them slide right past us. I was very disappointed when the senate would not approve a plan to hold open hearings on parking. Their rational seemed to be that there is nothing we can do about it until next spring. I feel that putting it off any longer is neglecting the issue. By spring it will be too late and we'll get stuck with whatever the administration wants. The longer we work on an issue and the better prepared we are, the greater our chances of accomplishment are.

"Several senators went ahead and held open hearings without senate sanction, but we got absolutely no response. How are we expected to vote in the student interest if the students never respond to the issues?" I never hear any complaints. That's the problem. I need to hear complaints and suggestions. I need to know what people are thinking before I vote on their behalf in certain programs.

"Perhaps this lack of student response points to the need for the senate to investigate a voluntary structure. Make the students don't think student government and the senate work just waste the investment. We're now selling the students a $15 parking deal that includes a right to representatives. But why ask the students to lose this as a gain? We can sell our program to the people, we deserve a better funding. Ask people don't want it just because their parents don't have to. But think about it, the people that really need an important service, they, not being represented.

"There are some programs - things that have been established in the past - that I don't know what to do with. After all, if people don't want it let them come forward and tell us what to do. To not eliminate mid-term and end-of-senior exams. To not eliminate mid-term and final exams. To make financial commitment to a practical program that I'd like to see get off the ground this year. There have been studies made and a lot of talk about it for years, but nothing has been accomplished. I feel it's time we get this thing going.

"I think it's a great idea for the ASU to publish the results of student evaluations of faculty. This is a much easier, but an important one. It could potentially have a great deal to do with whether a teacher keeps his job. It might be the only way to get rid of bad teachers. If an instructor is not an effective teacher, then he has no right to be in the classroom.

"Collective bargaining is another issue I'd like to see the senate take up. Heed student input is vital in the polices of the university and the hiring of new faculty. Last year I've been especially aware of the need more faculty. We have a lack of teaching staff and all the students, especially those involved in the multi-ethnic studies programs are being affected. We're losing a lot of motivated students, because we don't offer what they want or need. We also need to work on equalizing the ratio of student-faculty on joint committees. Right now students are not getting a fair share in representation.

"The senate seems to have backed down on setting a policy on the renting of buildings and structures built with student fees. We had lots of debate and discussion, but then we went to committee and never came back to anything. Another thing we've dragged our feet is our investigation of the work study. The senate has heard complaints that students involved in work study are not getting the services they need. But again, we haven't done anything about it.

"The bill we put against the State Board of Educa- tion has been stopped. I feel the student body has been neglected in deciding where it is we want to spend our money. It is not just up to the district. More people need to be involved. I feel they encouraged this sizeable amount of money to be spent in their particular school board. It's up to the people to fight for the board to represent our student's interests and it is up to the students to make sure our voices are heard.

"I voted no on the All Alumni vote of confidence because I feel some input before I make a commitment. I think the work of the senate should have been clarified this and voted to hold open hearings to find out what, if anything, the students think about raising fees to finance the building. I think we definitely need more space in the SUB, but maybe there's another way to go.

"I wish I could occasionally hear some complaints or response from students so I'd know how I should vote on these issues. I have committing other people's money for things. I'm not sure they need or want it.

Hoffman's office hours are 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. The student senate offices are located on the second floor of the SUB.

HOFMANN'S VOTING RECORD

| Allocation to Day Care | YES |
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| To support English Department | YES |
| To support discrimination suit | YES |
| To support financial commitment to alcohol | YES |
| To support IMU's architecture | NO |
| To hold open hearings on parking | YES |
| To support SUB plan for SUB annex | YES |
| To fund Administrative Coordinator position | YES |
| To fund Administrative Assistant position | NO |
| To fund Administrative Assistant position | YES |
| To eliminate mid-term grades | YES |
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Student Government

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Nate Kim,

ASBSU

President

by Helen Christensen

"If faculty and administrators had to go to the student Health Center for treatment, we'd see some changes," said ASBSU President Nate Kim in a recent interview.

"I've heard a variety of complaints about the quality of health care students are receiving at the center, from poor doctors to moral lectures and inconsistencies in filling prescriptions. It's difficult to say exactly what, if any, control students have over the Health Center, but we do appropriate $10 per student, per semester to finance the program. I'm looking into these problems and plan to do something about them this year.

DENTAL HEALTH

"There's a lot to do in the area of expanding the student services the ASB offers. For instance, we provide health care for the body, why not for the teeth? This is a possibility I've worked on for the past two years. Last year we had no support from our student administration but I want to see it implemented this year. Very few schools offer their students this sort of service, and those that do usually have their own dental schools to work through. The cost of this program is prohibitive. In it would take approximately $10,000 to purchase the equipment and we're investigating the feasibility of a government grant. I think that to strive for implementation of this program by September of 1976 is a realistic goal.

LEGAL CO-OP

"Another student service I'd like to see is establishing a co-op with area legal firms to discount cost involved in litigation on the part of students. Legal counsel is expensive, and any way we could assist students would be a definite service. This concerns every student since you never know when the need may arise. Our present arrangement with the student services office only provides counseling, not actual legal action. I think that this eventually will become a reality.

"The major goal I have set for my administration is to get students to recognize that they do have legal rights and the implementation of those rights. Students, especially those in another government, have been reluctant to explore student rights and have avoided involvement in the courts in their problems. I think that attitude is all wrong. Students have to realize that they are not involved in the courts.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

"Collective bargaining is something that has to be reckoned with. It is the thing of the future in higher education. It involves students, faculty and administration bargaining equally in areas of registration, curriculum, promotion and tenure and academic affairs. The list of areas involved is limitless. It only seems fair that students have the opportunity to sit on joint committees on an equal basis and arrange somewhat their educational future. What we are striving for is the kind of representation that more progressive state schools such as California, Oregon and Montana have where students are full voting members of the State Board of Education.

"Another building I would like to see seriously considered is the new Science Building. I would like to see an open hearing before endorsement of the plan, since it may involve an increase in student fees. We also need to see some honest information about the utilization of the current SUB. We're looking about three years down the road on this building and since we so desperately need the space now, imagine what the situation will be like in three or five years. Hopefully our lobbying efforts are encouraging students and faculty to write their representative we will make them realize what is needed at BSU. It's a very sad situation when the Permanent Building Fund Committee has only five million to work with and 50 million in requests.

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OMBUDSMAN

"We can open another channel of communication and service for students by establishing an ombudsman program at BSU. This proposal was rejected by the administration in 1972, but it needs to be seriously considered again. An ombudsman acts as an independent agent that students can contact when they have problems or need advice.

"I though the lack of response the open hearings on parking got was quite sad. Perhaps the students felt the situation had been resolved and therefore did not participate. It's important to realize that we're not stuck with scholarship parking. If a better plan can be worked out, perhaps we can change things.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"Overall I feel that our government, at least the executive branch, is operating very effectively. We set goals early in our administration, practical goals, things we do have the potential to solve. I would like to see more initiative on the part of the senate. They have had a difficult time establishing themselves, primarily because they did not set any goals. They seem to be mainly concerned with things that happen in the SUB and in the ASB offers, and not with the campus and state, which most certainly affects us all.

"Some senators work very hard, and some do not. When they run for office they made a commitment to represent their students all of the time, not just when it's convenient. If you look at the records of exactly what the senate has accomplished, you will find that most of the things they passed have not been followed up on and some have been overturned. They have potential but they have to establish goals, figure out where they're going. I would like to see them follow through on something instead of just sending things to committee and letting them die.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

"I was disappointed in the way the senate handled my request for an Administrative Coordinator. I will accept what they proposed, but only because I don't have any other choice. It is apparent to me that I cannot do all the work myself in establishing these new programs. I need help and therefore will use the Administrative Assistant to the upmost. They needed to attach strings for their own justification.
Senate report

New position comes out of 'compromise'

by Helen Christensen

In what several termed a "compromise move" the ASBSU Student Senate voted last Tuesday to establish the position of Administrative Assistant to work out of the ASB President's office in the area of establishing new student programs and services. The Administrative Assistant is to receive a monthly service award and must make bi-monthly reports to the senate.

The original request for the new position came two weeks ago when ASBSU President Nate Kim asked the senate to allocate money for a service award and travel budget for an Administrative Coordinator to work out of the executive office in the area of coordinating investigations and research and implementing new student services and programs. The senate defeated the measure charging Kim with creating a bureaucracy and not trusting the senate to handle the programs.

They later sent the request to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for further consideration. Major differences between Kim's request for an Administrative Coordinator and Ways and Means' proposal for an Administrative Assistant are the name change, elimination of the travel budget and the stipulation that bi-monthly reports must be made.

"I find this so-called compromise very distasteful," said Kim. "I think this position is worth three or four senators and it seems to me that the senate feels somewhat threatened. Consequently they must attach strings and get their fingers in the pie. I did not intend for this position to be responsible to the senate, it is to be more responsible to the president's office," he added.

"We have no business throwing money around and not keeping track of it," responded Arts and Science Senator Mike Hoffman.

The motion passed unanimously. Later in the week Kim announced that Personnel Selection Chairman Mark Welch would fill the new position. Welch stated that he will resign his present post to be Administrative Assistant.

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The FAB

Requests approved

The Finance Advisory Board dealt with two requests from the ASB Judiciary last week. The FAB acts as an advisory board and makes recommendations to the student senate on financial matters.

Th, FAB voted to approve the Judiciary's request for $25 to purchase a law dictionary and five months' subscription to the Supreme Court Reporter. The motion passed unanimously. Later in the week Kim announced that Personnel Selection Chairman Mark Welch would fill the new position. Welch stated that he will resign his present post to be Administrative Assistant.

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Monday November 24th

"Do you want your grades published?" asked ASBSU Vice-President Ron O'Haire.

Presidential appointments approved by the senate included: Kathy Stepp, Floyd Barnes and Ann Darneal to the Student Body Committee; Judy Beaver to the Library Committee; Martin East to the Academic Standards Committee and Marty Weber and Joel Merrick to the Recreation Committee.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Tuesday, November 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB.

Program published

The second edition of the SUPS monthly entertainment guide publication has been released and is available throughout the campus. The publication SUPS PROGRAM, originally titled the SUPS SPOTLIGHT, fits all upcoming Programs Board activities for the month, plus added articles on all entertainments of note to be offered.

The name change occurred when it was discovered that there was an entertainment guide offered to the residents of the Boise Area by the same name.
BOISE STATE HOMECOMING 1975
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Cheeks up-The Bronco back field at the Toilet Bowl.

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Mu Phi Epsilon to give recital

The Gamma Kappa chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will present a recital on Tuesday, November 18, in the Recital Hall (MD-111) at Boise State University.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international music sorority, the purpose of which is to promote musicianship and scholarship. Five members recently initiated into the chapter are Jennie Ficks, horn; Sandy Mitchell, flute; Becky Taylor, viola; Angie Wurdella, voice; and Melody Youtz, piano. They will all perform on the recital as part of their initiation.

Cello, guitar will be featured at faculty recital

On November 21st, the Boise State University Music Department will present another of its faculty recitals. This month will feature Mr. J. Wallace Brait, cello, and Mr. Joseph Baldassarre, guitar. The recital will be held in the Music Auditorium and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Brait is presently assistant professor of theory/composition and serves as principal cellist of the Boise Philharmonic. He will perform two Baroque sonatas with harpsichord: Sonata in B minor by Corelli, and Sonata in G Major by J.S. Bach. The third work to be performed will be Marcel Dupré’s Sonata in C minor for Cello and Organ. Assisting Mr. Brait will be Dr. and Mrs. C. Griffith Brait.

Mr. Joseph Baldassarre joined the BSU Music Department this fall as Instructor of Guitar. He came to Boise from Baldwin-Wallace in Ohio. He will perform several works for guitar, representing several periods of music history.

Repertoire requirements, fees, applications etc. will be discussed at a meeting being held on Friday afternoon, November 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the music department with representatives from Tuesday Musicale. For additional information contact Mrs. J. Evan Merrill in Boise.

Stafford to read poetry at Gallery of Art

The Boise Gallery of Art, in conjunction with Boise State University, present Mr. William Stafford, noted Oregon poet, in a public reading Thursday, November 20 at 8 p.m. at the Gallery. Mr. Stafford is one of four poets scheduled through 1975-76 with KAID-TV, Boise State University, and the Boise Gallery of Art for readings dealing with “Scales of Presence: Man’s Place in the Four Environments.” Stafford’s subject selection of poetry will be “The Farm”.

Mr. Stafford, who is with Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, is well known to the Boise community. He has worked in the area of poetry in the Boise school system on prior visits to Boise.

Advertisements that Mr. Stafford has presently in print are Alle-gancies (Harper-Row) and The Rescued Year (Harper-Row).

Regular Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The Gallery is closed Mondays.

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MUSIC
Me Phi Epsilon recital
Tuesday, November 18
8:15 p.m. BSU Recital Hall
Archetti Quartet string group
Wednesday, November 19
8:00 p.m. Boise Gallery of Art
Bluegrass Coffeehouse
Wednesday, November 19
8:00 p.m. Boisean Lounge
Faculty Recital
Friday, November 21
8:00 p.m. Gym
English majors meeting
Sunday, November 23
6:30 p.m. SUB Ada Lounge
League
Monday, November 24
8:00 p.m. SUB Ada Lounge
MEETINGS
English majors meeting
Wednesday, November 19
11:00-12:00, SUB Big Four
Mountain Climbing Clinics
every Monday
2:00-6:00 p.m. Games Room, SUB

FILMS
Struggle for Freedom-Malcolm X
and Willington
Thursday, November 20
12:15 p.m. Nee Perce Room, SUB
The Pearl
Friday, November 21
7:30 p.m. LA 106
Woodo Allen Mini-Film Festival
Sunday, November 23
8:00 p.m. Ballroom SUB
Presented by Pop Films Committee

- MISC-
Idaho State vs BSU
Saturday, November 22
7:00 p.m. Milindome Poc latello

Boise Gallery of Art presents Archetti Quartet
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The Boise State Theatre Arts Department will present its second production, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, December 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Subal Theatre. The play, written by Dale Wasserman and based on the novel by Ken Kesey, will be played through December 13.

Cuckoo's Nest has been cast and rehearsals are in progress. According to Director L.L. West: "The work is dynamic, exciting, be involved with the show are a joy and a marvel to watch. "The actors, led by Nurse Ratched (Dana região), and the wheeless chair ridden Col. Matterson (James Dobson), McMurphy introduces the patients to two "of the nicest people I've ever known."

The other patients on the ward are the Chronics (not curable): The six and a half foot Indian Chief Bromden (Marv Cock), Rucky (Pat Nurse) a vegetable erased by a lobotomy, and the wheelchair ridden Col. Matterson (James Dobson). McMurphy introduces the patients to two "of the nicest people I've ever known."

The first senior recital of the 1975-76 year will be presented by Robin Greathouse, piano, and Mark Lucas, guitar, on Wednesday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Recital Hall (MD-III). Robin Greathouse is a Music Education major, and has been a piano student of Madeleine Hsu since 1971. She plans to become a music specialist after graduation.

Ski touring clinics offered

Ski touring clinics will be offered November 11 and 14 by the Boise State Recreation Department. The clinics will provide an introduction to ski touring, including information on equipment and waxing techniques. Free and open to the general public, the clinics will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Furt Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road, Boise. For further information call 345-8265.

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WSU takes BSU in volleyball

The Boise State volleyball team traveled to Pullman, Washington, Friday, for a disappointing weekend at the WSU Invitational Tournament. BSU could manage only one win against four losses. Friday night, Boise State lost to Eastern Washington 8-15, 13-15, and then fell to WSU 7-15, 10-15. Saturday, the Broncos faced Whitworth College, winning the first game 15-15, but lost the next two 16-14, 5-15. The only win for BSU came against Lewis and Clark 15-11, 15-2. Boise State then lost a tough battle to WSU 12-15, 15-8.

Homecoming cross country

The annual Homecoming intramural cross-country run results are in the history books now, and Jim Christensen is the victor. The Alex. Prof. of Social Science finished with the winning time of 15:44 for the 3 mile course.

Barb Buechum was the first female across the tape with a 19:18 time placing her 7th overall.

The first place team consisted of Ian Newhouse, Rod Edwards, Linda Johnson, Barb Buechum, Jim Christensen.

“BSU Aquatic Art Club”

Shannon Freeman

A “BSU Aquatic Art Club” is now being organized. The club would like to offer to BSU students an unstructured swimming and water ballet. The club meets at the Boise State Aquatics Center Monday and Friday at 3:00 – 7:00, and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 – 7:00.

Both males and females, full time or part time students, are welcome to join. The members will be seeking individuals for membership as to a knowledge of aquatic art, but it is not necessary to know the fundamentals of the main strokes. Everyone will learn together and teach the class progress.

In synchronized swimming and aquatic art, men and women may be learning together or separately. Compositions may be for one or more persons, with no limit set on the number of persons in a composition. Many types of numbers are possible, ranging from serious to humorous, from light in mood to dramatic, from simple to complex, depending upon the experience and skill of choreographer and performer.

Perhaps one of the most important functions of the arts is that they can provide people with an additional means of communication. Through aquatic art there is an opportunity for people to learn to use movement as a means of expression, and to communicate thoughts, feelings, desires and ideas.

The objectives of the BSU aquatic art club are:

- To develop an ability to swim with others to a rhythmic accomplishment
- To provide an opportunity for creative expression and performance.

The club has elected the following officers: President, Deborah White; Vice President, Shannon Freeman; Secretary, Paul Bojes; Treasurer, Judy Beaver; and Historian, Kathleen Freeman.

For further information about the club and its activities contact Shannon Freeman at 345-2525 or Deb White at 467-5610.

Field hockey going strong

Boise State’s field hockey team takes a 19-0 record to the regional tournament next weekend, in San Diego. The Tigers went to Littleton, Colorado, to defeat Eastern Oregon 6-0 in La Veta, Colorado, Friday.

Bainie Elliott scored four goals against the Mounties. Trudy Erb and Connie Coulter each added one goal, as the Broncos completed their regular season.

Boise State will be facing some tough competition at the Northwest Regional Tournament hosted by Pacific Lutheran University. The tournament schedule is not yet available, but according to Coach Jim Christensen “Boise State will undoubtedly be playing some tough competition. The Canadians have provided the strongest competition for the Broncos in past seasons. BSU hopes to have some good games at Northwest and possibly remain undefeated.”

Broncos downed 42-19

Using a tremendous offensive attack, the Louis Glomanne-led Aggies of Utah State demolished the Boise State Broncos 42-19 before a sellout Homecoming crowd of 20,000 fans. The loss marks the Broncos first in 18 games at Bronco Stadium, while moving the Broncos record to 8-1-1.

The Aggies first drive of the game went 75 yards, and their second touchdown came on a fourth and one when fullback Steve Smith ran it in with 8:14 left in the first quarter. The Broncos tied it up with 5:52 left in the first quarter 7-7 when quarterback Greg Van Ness, hit 14 of 26 passes for 177 yards, took the ball in from the one.

The Aggies upped their lead to 21-7 halftime as Glomanne (who carried the ball 40 times for 198 yards) ran it in from the five and Greg Daly snatched a 30 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Van Ness.

Coming into the third period, Glomanne scored again on a one yard run, and Tom Myers PAT made the score 28-7. The Broncos came back to score as Ron Entray took a 13 yard pass from Steve. Ant Roset PAT failed, and the score then read 28-13.

Fourth quarter action saw the Aggies score twice more, and nothing short of miracle could help the Broncos as they trailed 42-13 until Bob Cleveland took the ball in from the Aggie nine. A two point conversion try by Rule failed, making the final score 42-19.

Leaders for the Broncos defense were: Clint Sigman with 18 tackles; Kaush Hasko and Mark Humph- riris, with 15 tackles each; Dave Williams and Gary Gorrell each racking up 12 tackles, and Kevin Boyle 11 tackles. The Broncos offense had 61 yards rushing and 230 in the air for 291 total yards offensive while the Aggies had 304 yards rushing and 182 passing for 486 yards total offense.

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November 17, 1975
Some kind of football team

by Rob Landgren

The time is 1:00 Boise is quiet. It's a gloomy Saturday afternoon. Suddenly, cars begin to gather. Horns honk, tempers flare. Fairview is busy. Capitol is crowded and College Bird comes to a complete halt. One-fifth of the city's people converge on Bronco Stadium to see "theirs" team.

It's Homecoming a time when the Alumni come back home to see their team play what they hope will be an easy, high scoring victory for their Alma Mater.

"How are they?" a seated spectator asks his neighbor of the Utah State team.

"Aw, they're only 4-5. Arkansas ripped 'em 31-0 and Texas walked all over 'em 61-7," he replies with a yawn.

"Yea, we'll take 'em ain't no one gonna break our 18 home game winning streak, even if they are a division one team," the first man says as the Utah State Aggies take the field.

And that little Gia what's-his-name. Heck, he's only 5'9" and 170 pounds soaking in all that excitement. "Hey, the second man lets out with a chuckle. "Why old Salia and Pete'll make Italian meatballs outa him an send 'em back to Logan."

And so, the Boise State University Broncos' Holding an 18-home game winning streak, a season record of 8-0-1 and sitting atop the Big Sky standing, waiting for an invitation to the Division II playoffs, take on the Utah State University Aggies five time beaten, several times humiliated on Homecoming day, their last home game of the season.

The Bronco's, ranked second nationally and the Aggies, ranked second to nearly everyone, locked horns in a game that had pretty much only one thing at stake-pride.

It had been a season of frustration for the Aggies, and as Coach Phil Krueger told Jim poore of the Idaho Statesman, "Our team hasn't played as well as it can. They (the Broncos) came to win because we've taken about as much humiliation as we could take this year."

Indeed, the Aggies weren't to be denied no matter how good BSU's reputation was. They had a reputation of their own to maintain and a little super-dynamo by the name of Louie Giammona, the kid that was too small to play for his uncle at UCLA.

Archie Griffin, the Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, has a saying that the All-American Giammona would do good to remember. "It's not the size of the man in the fight, but the size of the fight in the man."

Giammona had more fight in him Saturday afternoon than most defensive players wish to tangle with. In fact, he fought his way for 198 yards and what he termed as his "best offensive game of the year."

Leyle Giammona Utah State's All-American

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Wrestling to begin

by Rob Lundgren

Boise State University has established a tradition of fine athletic programs and holding true to form will be the 1975-76 version of Bronco wrestling headed by coach Mike Young.

Defending champions of the Big Sky Conference two years running, Young is optimistic about remaining on top. "We should have a very competitive team," Young said.

With Idaho State breathing down the necks of the Bronco's last year, Young feels that his matmen will begin at a much improved team over last year. Young feels that his matmen won't be the outright favorite as was the case two years ago, Young feels that his matmen will be much tougher this year and can't be taken lightly.

The Bronco matmen have been working out for a month now, and as it stands, only four varsity starters from last year's squad are out for the team.

Several members from the 74-75 team were lost to graduation, a few didn't see eye-to-eye with the program and superheavyweight Mark Bitrick, last years conference champion, is recovering from a broken ankle.

Four redhorrkers, however, have helped the Bronco's back to their feet along with the help of some fine freshmen. Although Young feels this will be a "rebuilding year" he stated that "potentially, we can be tougher than hell if the guys can get it together and things go right."

One major factor that Young pointed out was that this year's squad has more team unity and togetherness than last seasons. Two of the major contributors of last seasons' success was the permanent leave of absense and Young's foresce any immediate disturbance to the peacefull coexistence among his wrestlers.

"We don't have much depth." Young stated. "If we get hurt in a weight or two, we'll be in trouble. But he added, "we have a good nucleus-guys with experience."

As big as this season has been with previous seasons, Young has prepared a tough schedule with previous seasons. Young has Washington St., Oregon St., Athletics in Action and Utah St.

"We have, between our schedule again this year," said Young. "We'll be weak during the first semester due to a couple ineligible-

ities. Those two ineligible are finishing their full redshirt year and will be ready second semester.

Returning to help coach Young will be last year's 158 and 142 pounders. All-Americans Dave Chandler, a four-time Big Sky Champion and Jeff Howell, twice Big Sky Champ, are Young's newly appointed assistant coaches. Both wrestlers have been the most consistent winners for the Broncos over the past two years and were very instrumental in bringing the first Big Sky title to Boise State in 73-74.

BSU head wrestling coach Mike Young

The Big Sky Conference Championship football game, November 22, between Idaho University and Boise State University, will be televised live from the Minidome by KID-TV Channel 11, Twin Falls, and KSDK, St. Louis.

BSU vs. ISU to be televised

The school was the starting quarterback prior to Erle Guthrie.

Weekend of November 22-23
Circle or underline your choices.

1. Air Force vs Wyoming
2. Baylor vs SMU
3. Arizona vs Utah State
4. Notre Dame vs Miami Florida
5. California vs Stanford
6. Houston vs Florida State
7. Colorado State vs Utah State
8. Kansas vs Missouri
9. Kentucky vs Tennessee
10. Michigan vs Ohio State
11. Nebraska vs Oklahoma
12. Oregon vs Oregon State
13. Penn State vs Pittsburgh
14. Purdue vs Indiana
15. UCLA vs USC
16. Texas vs Texas A&M
17. Washington vs Washington State

Fun Bowl

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3. Arizona vs Utah State
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16. Texas vs Texas A&M
17. Washington vs Washington State

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Idaho State University Athletic Director M.W. "Dubby" Holt said permission for the regional telecast still must be obtained from the NCAA, but he anticipated no problem once the forms are received by the college rules group in Kansas City, Missouri.

"KID-TV's interest in doing the game has taken a lot of pressure off our ticket office," said Holt. "The ISU vs. BSU game has been a sellout for about three weeks, but we are still receiving requests daily for tickets. Of course, the only thing we can do is say no to the callers. Now that our local station will be carrying the game, all fans should be happy," he said.

According to Lyle Smith, Athletic Director at Boise State University, the same situation is true there. Minidome officials sell 750 general admission and 500 student tickets to Boise State University, the same situation is true there. Minidome officials sell 750 general admission and 500 student tickets to Boise State University. The school is having a hard time to see who will get the student tickets and somewhere around 2,000 general admission tickets to the capital city. Since a Boise State station will carry the game from KID-TV, the pressure should be off ticket sales somewhat there.
Intra-mural scores

The 3-man basketball tournament was recently concluded with the mean machine emerging as the winner with a hard fought overtime 34-30 win over the 3 stooges. The mean machine consisted of the trio of Larry Baeza, Dave Hall, & Chuck Schmidt.

Basketball Results

Wednesday, November 15
Eagles 1, Blitz Boys 0 (forfeit)
Old Timers 64, Mean Machine 58
Bufferellas 36, A-I Sauce 29
Gunners 66, Kidds 22
Supporters 60, Flashers 46
Boilermakers 52, Frogs 23

schedule

BSU IM-BASKETBALL
League A
Blitz Boys
Eagles
Mean Machine
Old Timers
Swifter
League B
Boilermakers
Frogs
Gunners
Kidds
Spriggers
League C
A-I Sauce
Bufferellas
Flashers
Supporters
T.K.E.
Cobras
League D
Gutrubers
Hogan's Heroes
Kappa Sigma
Smokers
T.K.E. Pledges
Great Pretenders

Tuesday, November 18, 1975
6:30 Gutrubers vs. Heroes (I)
Kappa Sigma vs. Smokers
Kappa Sigma vs. Smokers (II)
7:30 Old Timers vs. Swifter (I)
Eagles vs. Machine (II)
8:30 Kids vs. Spriggers (I)
Frogs vs. Gunners (II)
9:30 Pretenders vs. Pledges (I)
Cobras vs. T.K.E. (II)

Wednesday, November 19, 1975
6:30 Supporters vs. TKE (I)
Bufferellas vs. Flashers (II)
7:30 Boilermakers vs. Kappa Sigma (I)
Heroes vs. Pledges (II)
8:30 Blair Boys vs. Machine (I)
Eagles vs. Swifter (II)
9:30 Pretenders vs. Smokers (I)
Cobras vs. T.K.E. (II)

Thursday, November 20, 1975
6:30 A-I Sauce vs. Flashers (I)
Bufferellas vs. TKE (II)
7:30 Smokers vs. Pledges (I)
Heroes vs. Kappa Sigma (II)
8:30 Boilermakers vs. Gunners (I)
Frogs vs. Spriggers (II)
9:30 Pretenders vs. Gutrubers (II)
Cobras vs. Supporters (II)

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