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.
Dr. Dorman takes step up

by Rick Matson

Pat Dorman made the switch this summer from chairman of Societal and Urban Studies to professor of Sociology, but she doesn't feel that it's a step down. "I get to spend more time with the students," that's why it's not a step down," she said.

Dorman had chaired the department since its beginnings in 1972. At that time, there was no central location. Along with program objectives, her main goal was to centralize the department. Her objectives were reached as Societal and Urban Studies is now located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

She came to Boise from Utah, after receiving a Masters in Sociology, to work for the Department of Health. From 1961 to 1967 she worked for the department, and conducted a state-wide study on alcoholism. After the dust settled, with the Social Sciences division, and conducted a statewide study on alcoholism. After the dust settled, a position at what was then known "Societal and Urban Studies." In 1972 she was offered a faculty position at what was then known as Boise College.

In 1972 an overhaul was made with the Social Sciences division. After the dust settled, a new department was formed "Societal and Urban Studies" with Dorman hired as department chairman. A multi-disciplinary studies department, it included Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Sociology and Social Work. Social Work has since gained independent status.

Dorman said the reason for the overhaul were administrative reasons, providing an umbrella for the social sciences, but still separating them.

Dorman saw growth during her tenure as chairman. There was an increase of one faculty member each for Anthropology, Criminal Justice, and Sociology. And there was a stabilization in students majoring in those areas. Now, about 200 students are in Criminal Justice, 95 to 100 students are in Sociology, and although Anthropology doesn't offer a major, as soon as it does, Dorman said, there should be about fifty students in that field.

Five years as chairman was sufficient for Dorman. She said that after a while a person can get complacent about a job, bored, or find the job not easy. She didn't say if she found herself in any of these positions, but said she was fearful of falling into one.

Dorman said that along with a change in administration comes new ideas and directions. But she noted that there are limitations put on the department by the State Board of Education on whether they allow or have fundings to allow for new directions and growth. Some changes are being made, however. Department is waiting for fundings for an Anthropology major and fundings for an Urban Studies study. A Masters of Public Administration and Criminal Justice Administration. Also, there is a possibility of the department assuming a new title. "Societal and Urban Studies constitutes a multi-disciplinary academic unit." Which is what it is. But there is discussion among faculty members for a new department title, such as Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Criminal Justice.
Those dissenting on the vote contained no enactment.

Smull, and Ham~1Ipresented a measure will take place at the sponsoring senators' signature.

The version was reread and approved. The version was reread and approved. The version was reread and approved. The version was reread and approved. The version was reread and approved.

The architectural firm of Cline, additional basketball courts. In addition, to the building of a pavilion, the total project would include a remodeling job of the existing BSU gymnasium.

The suggested site for construction of the building is between Chaffee Hall and the gymnasium. The tennis courts and varsity baseball field would be moved to other locations prior to the erection of the structure.

Later, the Senate voted to study the entire pavilion question and directed the Ways and Means Committee to investigate the matter further.

In other action, ASB president Mike Hoffman nominated Jo- lene Conver to the Records and Policy committee, Larry Pavri- anance to the Senate Policy Board, and John McGee and Kay Ogden to the Curriculum committee. The Senate unanimously voted to accept all appointments.

Hoffman also reported that the Student Services department is looking into the possibility of setting up a low cost charity flight for those students who wished to travel to the East coast at the end of the spring semester. The same department is also checking on a package deal that would get students to the East coast at the end of the spring semester for about $300.00. That price would include the air fare and hotel costs for eight days.

The representative from the Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) will be visiting with Boise State University on October 18. Hoffman stated this visit will be of California. San Diego.

He will be led, by Counseling psychologist Dr. Hugh Pares from Air University of California, San Diego. It is co-sponsored by Programs in Communications, Inc. of Boulder, Colorado.

The program will center around lectures and discussions about the individual and the marital state. Questions for discussion will include: "Am I the Marrying Kind?, "Was I Ever Really Married Before?," and "A New Partner: Human, Phb and Blood...or Fantasy?"

I don't want to marry again...but," it will be led by counseling psychologist Dr. Hugh Pares from Air University of California, San Diego. It is co-sponsored by Programs in Communications, Inc. of Boulder, Colorado.

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Jackson: 'Strength dependent on students'

by Rick Mattoon

This is the third and final in a series on Idaho's college and university students. The first two were: Governor Evans (Issue 6) and Bush (Issue 7).

Larry Jackson, Republican candidate for governor, said in a recent interview that he is pleased with Idaho's students and that the strength of the colleges and universities is "dependent upon them as well as the leaders."

The students are "concerned about the health and quality of education" and are willing "to give input in a positive way," Jackson stated that Idaho is "making headway," and has no problems in retaining good instructors because of the good environment on the campuses.

Jackson is concerned about the quality of education in Idaho's colleges and universities. He said there are nine schools of higher education, and this offers a good opportunity for learning. He added that the state and schools should be able to "make the kinds of decisions that will keep their systems from overburdening themselves" with curricular and course areas that "might delete from their strong areas."

He noted that there should be a resistance to the desire of full-blown liberal education on the four major campuses. They should spend their limited resources the best way possible and avoid duplication and unnecessary curricular activity. The biggest problem, he said, is that people should look at each university and consider it as part of a whole, with each fulfilling a mission.

On issues concerning the colleges and university students this year, Jackson said he agreed with the State Board of Education's decision on alcohol, supports the State Board's exemption from the APA, is opposed to a student appointment to the State Board and opposes tuition to Idaho students.

Jackson said he never was in support of the sale of alcohol on campus. He doesn't see a public location a proper place for that whether in a courthouse or a library or a student union building. He said the university is public property and there is an element in the public that is opposed to alcohol on public. He agreed with the "students' point in saying they are adults and of age to buy and drink," but in the privacy of their quarters. He added that the State Board did not discuss the issue when they countered the emergency clause of the Administrative Procedures Act (APA), and were fair in their responsibility.

The State Board should be allowed to exempt from the APA, if done properly, Jackson said. The State Board is publicly responsible, and the APA gives guidelines, but they have their own procedures. Jackson saw a student in a voting role on the State Board improper. He used the analogy of him owning a company and giving one of his agents the right to make decisions facing the company. Jackson noted that the analogy may not be good, but the idea is basically the same. He said it is proper for students to give their input.

Any kind of tuition would be seen as a last resort to Jackson. He said all taxpayers provide for education, students included, and a student should pay a disproportionate share. "Everybody's responsible."

Jackson is concerned with how easily a student from out-of-state may become a resident and avoid paying tuition. He said many of them come to Idaho because of the low tuition cost as compared to other states. He would be concerned if suddenly many students from out-of-state moved into Idaho's schools.

Jackson is currently in his fourth term in the state House of Representatives and works with Capital Planning Insurance.

November interview schedule released

Career and Financial Services has released its November Interview schedule for jobs in the Northwest area. The schedule and positions are as follows:

An opening for a management trainee is available at the First Security Bank for any major with a 3.0 GPA or above. The probable location is Idaho, but applicants will be willing to transfer. The interview is November 1.

A sales management position is available through Field Enterprises Educational Corp., for a business major desiring to reside in Boise or another location in Idaho. The interview is November 2 and 4.

A job is open at Boise State for a Business MBA with a 3.0 or above. December graduates only. The job is in Boise, and the interview is November 3.

A staff accountant position is open at Touche Ross & Co. for a Business major with accounting skills and advanced degrees with emphasis on accounting. The position could be anywhere in the US and the interview is November 7.

The Marines are looking for several officer trainees, in any major, to work in the Student Union Restaurants. Interviews will take place November 9-11.

An account officer position is open at Price Warehouse for May and summer graduate accounting majors. The position will be in Seattle with referrals nation wide. The interview is November 14.

A job is open for manager hopefuls at Idaho First National. Any major is acceptable, and the applicant will work in Idaho, but he must be willing to relocate. The interview is November 17.

A corporate auditor position is open at Union Pacific for accounting majors with a 3.0 or above for December and May graduates. The job will be located in Omaha, Nebraska, and the interview will be November 17.

Two positions are open at Pullutch Corporation: one in accounting and one in management. Applicants must be majors in the respective areas. The job will be located in Lewiston, and the interview is November 21.

A corporate auditor position is available at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co. for an accounting major with a 3.0 or above. December graduates only. The position is available at any of their offices, and the interview will be November 22.

For further information concerning the above positions, contact the Career and Financial Services Department located in the Administration building.
"Last station on the left" by Terry McCabe

Located at 101.9 on the FM dial, KBSU is as they say, "The last station on the left." Bluntly, perhaps symbolically. The idea of operations director Gary McCabe, the alternative broadcasting station has grown from a handful of dedicated hopefuls in 1976, to an organization of thirty-seven, intent as it were in seeing a new style, a new wave of progressive music reach the Boise listening audience. Dave Schwartz, general manager, and Robb Campbell, Program Director, have their own feelings on the direction of KBSU, and sat down with the Arbiter in hopes that an understanding of their goals and wants might be reached with the public. It's message is catching on.

ARB: What is KBSU? How did it come about?

DS: There was a little surplus money a couple of years ago and he [Gary McCabe] decided, well why not try this...he took a survey on campus, of about three-hundred..."Would you be interested in having a college radio station?" "What type of format?" The format would be something alternative, something other than Top 40, easy listening.

ARB: Are you still on a trial basis?

RC: No, we're really not on at a trial basis...the FCC monitors everybody, at any time. In terms of what we're going to do, we're going to have a ten year college station; we don't think so, not anymore than anyone else.

ARB: What distinguishes you from [commercial stations]: what's the difference?

DS: They're singles oriented, M.O.S., middle of the road, we're more album oriented radio. We will play other cuts on an album as opposed to the single...they spin off [the artist] to make it a commercial success...we try not to play what you hear anywhere around town. Their repetition is a lot greater than ours.

RC: They (commercial stations) would play a song until it's proven as a formula, that it will work...we'll play the other songs off the album. If it's safe, they'll play it.

ARB: What's safe?

RC: It means it has been proven.

DS: We appeal mainly to rock 'n roll people, but we appeal to other people through block programming, as opposed to mixing it all together.

ARB: How do you come about block programming? How do you figure what's the best time of day to listen?

DS: Maturity of feelings...public feedback. Obviously you wouldn't want to play heavy rock 'n roll at 8 o'clock in the morning. You have to consider what your greatest listening saturation points are...we want to get the greatest number of people listening to a special program, to a block program, at one time, as we can.

ARB: Are you pointed to the 6pm to 12 midnight people period as the largest audience listening block. It is at that time that the most heterogeneous blend of music is played over the airwaves, rather than one style of music being played throughout the evening; the exception, KBSU's "Concert Hall," is heard for an extended period; from 6am to 8pm on Sundays. Schwartz commented that the classical music segment was received favorably by the public, owing to "Hall's" and the station's diverse audience coverage.

ARB: Do you see moving more towards an alternative type market?

DS: Boise is growing at such a rapid rate, we're getting all types of people in here. People coming in from the larger cities, they've been exposed to this type of format. KBSU has been termed, "an oasis in the desert of music in Boise", they expect, not only musically, but culturally, things like classical music and art, and education, humanities,...the people are ready for it.

ARB: In a different vein, what is progressive [music]?

RC: It's out of the ordinary. We do try to play an older cut that...was forgotten and never given recognition it deserved. Something that was a turning point, yet wasn't recognized as such...how it's put together. A progressive person is one who will take all aspects of new music...and progressive is blending it together in such a way that appeals to the greatest number of people you can. Put together as an art form. RC: It's like a palette with different colors, with your different types of music.

ARB: It's necessary to be a commercial success, yet?

RC: Right, we turn people to what is not ordinarily going to be exposed to (them) in this area.

DS: Progressive is not necessarily the style of music. To me it's more...how it's put together. A progressive person is one who will take all aspects of new music...and progressive is blending it together in such a way that appeals to the greatest number of people you can. Put together as an art form.

ARB: Is it necessary to be a commercial success, yet?

RC: It's more businesslike (now).

RC: It wasn't as organized, we didn't have this office (setting; - contacting them, on employment,...) to play during the day or during the week.

RC: It's really a big thing to be 24 hours a day. It looks good to the record companies and it's a PERSONAL THING WITH ME. ARB: It gives the situation validity.

RC: It adds substance...a 24 hour student operation. (Both Campbell and Schwartz commented on the notoriety of college stations in the eyes of record companies, etc. In that such stations have an alarming failure rate.)

ARB: What services are you going towards? Educational...community service?

DS: We'll probably always be entertainment oriented, but...we're licensed "non-commercial, educational facility." My own commitments are, we have to increase the educational programs we produce...we're going towards arts and humanities education workshops. Schwartz would tend to see KBSU stretching out, beyond music, with its outreach programs. He noted that several instructions on campus had been approached concerning their fields of study, perhaps preparing a short, taped piece on their specialties; topics of immediate concern, relevant issues that the station's audience might be interested in, and he would like to see the quality of education workshops.

ARB: Are there any changes in the future? Knowing ISU [the state university] could you air educational programs and still maintain an audience?

DS: We're hoping that the production will be creative enough to maintain an audience...we'd like to see the group discuss...rather than structures. Boise State University it, is said to say, very apathetic and very uninformed.

ARB: What is the future of KBSU right now? Expansion?

DS: It's to expand, with the quality...the dream is to be the number one station in Idaho. I want to be a tool of Boise State University...a tool of Idaho. We're trying to reach people, the state is growing, it's got a lot of unique opportunities...let's educate people towards a quality of life, rather than a quantity of life.

ARB: Can we do that? We've isolated culturally.

DS: They're singles oriented; Boise and BSU represent a unique possibility.

ARB: Could KBSU survive without ISU?

DS: We're a tool of (it) that not only means students, and administrators, but other programs on campus...we are here to be used, we use...to this point radio is public service.

ARB: Could you grow, and [at the same time] sacrifice you money, with more revenue?

DS: We all want KBSU to grow, and to be considered a viable entity, to have credibility.

The initial steps have been taken. As Schwartz reminisces numerous times, the future of KBSU is at least in part dependent on public input, and support; he stated, "...we're here to be used, we need..."
Scholarships still available

Career and Financial Services recently announced that the following scholarships are still available. The National Historical Society is offering $1,000 to provide financial aid to a person who has been out of school for at least five years and now wishes to continue his/her education. Persons who are eligible for this scholarship must be recommended by a member of the National Historical Society. The student must demonstrate acceptance at an accredited college or university and must not have completed more than one academic year. It is not necessary to be a History major, but each applicant will be required to write an essay on "The Causes of the Civil War." Applications are due on December 21. With the essay deadline set for March 31. To obtain an application, persons may write to: Karen Kennedy, National Historical Society, P.O. Box 183, Harrisburg, PA 17105.

Up to $6000 that is available for up to four years from the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship Fund which was established by an act of Congress. BSU is now soliciting nominations. In order to be eligible applicants must have junior standing in 78-79 with a 3.0 GPA, be a U.S. citizen, and have an intent to enter a field of study that will be crucial to the national defense. The deadline is November 11.

Very few applications have been received for the following recently announced scholarships: $185 Vince Aguiar Memorial Ski Scholarship; $200 Women's Bowling Association Scholarship; and $133 J.R. Simplot Co. Scholarships. Applications should be in by November 5 in the Administration Building room 117.

BSU selected as test center for ACT-PEP

Boise State University has been selected to serve as an area test center for the ACT Proficiency Examination Program (ACT-PEP), an examination-for-credit service being made available nationwide by The American College Testing Program (ACT). The ACT-PEP Program features 47 college-level proficiency tests based on course requirements and covering a broad range of subject areas, including arts and sciences, business, technical arts, education, health, and nursing. The tests are designed for use by individuals interested in obtaining course credit at a college or university on the basis of test scores representing an appropriate level of knowledge in a specific subject area. At present, BSU gives credit in seven tests in the area of nursing.

The ACT-PEP tests are offered on four national weekday test dates each year at area test centers located in educational institutions and other centers throughout the nation. The test center at BSU is supervised by Darlene Pine, Testing Technician (385-1601). The center here is established to serve individuals in the surrounding area.

The test center has descriptive materials about the tests and detailed information about the procedures to follow in registering to take one or more of the examinations.

The schedule of national test dates and corresponding registration periods is as follows: test date-November 3, registration period, opens August 15 and closes October 14; test date-Febuary 4, registration period opens November 7 and closes January 13; test date-May 4, registration period opens February 6 and closes April 14; and test date-August 3, registration period opens May 8 and closes July 14.

Washington Winterim '78

Students attending BSU have been invited to attend Washington Winterim '78, a three-week, concentrated examination of the making of policy and laws, to be held in January in the Nation's Capitol. Through lectures, briefings at government offices, and firesides (informal discussions), Washington Winterim '78 aims to give students and faculty the public a chance to turn Christmas vacation, intersession break, or spring break into learning experiences. The three-week program begins Monday, January 7, and concludes on January 24. Students attending BSU have applied previously announced scholarships: $1000 to the BSU Baha'i Association Scholarship; and $133 to the ASB. Students attending BSU have received a specific motion on the question, "Resolved, that membership of the committee on the equilibration of extremes of harmony of religion and science, beliefs and prejudices, and opportunities for men and women promote the essential harmony of religion and science, the equilibration of extremes of wealth and poverty, the establishmendid of a world auxiliary language, and universal peace.

Announcing that humility is on the threshold of a new age of understanding, Bab's"lilah Faith, the Baha'i Association, seeks opportunities to apply Bahá'í principles to promote the unity of humankind. Some of these principles include: belief in one God, the Source of all purposes of proclaiming these teachings. Participation with the BSU Baha'i Association is open to all students and faculty. The public is invited to attend Baha'i firesides (informal discussions) Monday evenings at 7pm in the SUB Caribou Room.

Photo-art show at LA gallery

by Rick Taylor

The photography of Ralph Clark, professor at Utah State University, and Carl Toth of Eastern State University are features from the contest "Sort'1, 2, and 3 are exciting portraits of line and mass as they flow and crash along. "Lichens and Shadows" is a superb photograph. One of Toth's photos focuses on windows within windows and sees a person, a dog and patterns. Toth ladoes you from emptiness to form and excites your eye into seeing the vast array of perceptual angles around you. "To think, to interpret, to put an impression onto film and subsequently paper, is my goal. If the image evokes a response from a viewer that is desired," says Toth.

If you enjoy centering your attention closely upon the amazing microcosms around you, then stop in and view the photo-art of these two people.
No more apathy

Words that intend originally to stir those offended and stung by them tend to dissipate into meaningless after a healthy amount of use. They end sparking no reaction at all. One of the new roles of the new age is "apathy".

It first caught on as a new pop word around 1970. The US (that's us) was just coming out of "the trouble and turmoil" of the '60s. People were in revolutionary reaction to a social problem was deemed apathy in contrast to what had come before.

Words like this, as a rule, stick around for a brief time, then having bred all they have to breed, they go away. Unfortunately, this fleetsome work hasn't gone away.

It offends me to hear this very valid word so easily off the lips of lazy armchair sociologists, leaning back, smoking their pipes and analyzing brilliant the problems we face today, and posing seemingly flawless solutions. It is a word whose simple use now denotes lack of thought on the part of the user. It is a mass appeal word, used by People Magazines and politicians.

I state now that apathy is no more a problem today than it was ten, twenty, or a hundred years ago.

The problem has been created for us.

There are no more uncaring people now then there have ever been. The proportions have not changed.

There are no fewer concerned people now than there have ever been. The ones who do change, are simply not open revolutionaries anymore.

They have gone under cover. Theirs is now the covert operation.

The triumph of our generation is that it has not repeated the mistakes of our predecessors.

We have learned to work within the system. Apathy is not inherited, it is the people who do the work, and as long as the work is being done, the cry of "apathy" will ultimately fall on deaf ears.

J.P.
Letter to the Editor

Music department left out

Editor, the ARBITER:

I was extremely disappointed to read Andy Desilet's reply in the "The Roving Reporter" column concerning when and if concerts are held at Boise State University. Mr. Desilet replied that there were concerts by Maynard Ferguson, Walt Wagner, John Mark and Johnny Almond, Lazy Raspberry and the Highsteppers, and even included a rock concert at the Mardi Gras.

The Boise State University Music Department gives an average of two concerts per semester, including everything from jazz and contemporary to classical, percussion, and brass. As a music major, who spends many long hours of practice and rehearsal time to prepare these concerts, I felt rather slighted, since Mr. Desilet did not even acknowledge the presence of our department. After all, I thought the Arbeiter was a newspaper for the students of Boise State University.

In closing, I would like to suggest to Mr. Stoneberg, who asked the question concerning concerts at BSU, and any other students who like to hear good music, to attend one or two of our concerts. You may be pleasantly surprised!

Sincerely,

Jennie Fick

No input, no action

Editor, the ARBITER:

In replying to your letter, I would like to extend to you and to the Boise State Music Department a formal apology for my oversight on your students' musical contributions to the university. I wish to acknowledge your presence on campus, and to personally say that I have always been very pleased with the Music Department's program.

In closing, I would like to take this space to inform all organizations and past or current issues, please feel free to contact me or any other senator of the ASBSU. If we don't have the answer for you, we will try our hardest to find

Reader enjoys billboard photo

Editor, the ARBITER:

Gee, it's been awhile since I've written to you, but I just had to tell you how much I think the cover photo on your latest issue is. I mean the picture of the billboard with a picture of the stadium and those two big strong football players was sweet. Or was that on the cover of Focus? Well anyway, I thought it was real nice. I know there are some students who say those guys aren't the best on the team, but I like them. They're so strong, handsome, Nordic looking. Know what I mean?

An goofy, what with all the rumors floating around about the new Bean of Arts and Sciences executing department heads in the fall, shock under the Ad Building it's hard to know who to believe, if you know what I mean. Maybe you can help me. It is true that the BAA and the staff of the Focus have petitioned the Dean of Education to change BSU's mane to BFU (Boise Football University)? Come on, you can tell a friend. Expectantly yours,

Bunny Fox

No input, no action

Editor, the ARBITER:

I feel that the work of this committee is of great importance. BSU must make itself more widely known. It is clear that the advisor is not very well outlined at this time, no definition of advising nor is there a list of an advisor's responsibilities. The creation of such a definition and such a list is crucial to improving our system.

Presently, I'm serving on a committee, whose charge it is to improve BSU's advising system. The committee, made up of faculty, students and administrators, has formulated the following as a working draft of a definition of what advising should be and an outline of advisors' responsibilities:

1. Advising be defined as "A process of offering information about educational processes and requirements as well as exploring educational, vocational, and personal options available to students in which the completion of forms is incidental."

2. Advisor responsibilities be defined as being informed about university requirements, maintaining personal contact in the advisors, tailoring programs to fit individual students' needs, maintaining adequate hours to be available to students, being informed about the availability of auxiliary services, providing information about careers related to a major, being informed about programs to achieve such a career, being familiar with current job market information.

The committee has also decided to put together an advisory list that will provide the advisors with access to the information they will need to give adequate assistance. Other ideas such as seminars in advising for faculty members are also being tossed around.

I feel that the work of this committee is of great importance. BSU must make itself better able to prepare students for survival in the university community. If we fail to make a meaningful attempt to do this, then I think we must begin to question whether or not the university should exist at all.

Mike Hoffman

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academic advising system needs improvement

In reply to your letter, I would like to extend to you and to the Boise State Music Department a formal apology for my oversight on your students' musical contributions to the university. I wish to acknowledge your presence on campus, and to personally say that I have always been very pleased with the Music Department's program.

In closing, I would like to take this space to inform all students that there are some spoilsports who thought it was real nice. I know you, put 'em near a typewriter and watch a friend. Or was that on the cover of the billboard with a picture of a strong football players was sweet. Or was that on the cover of Focus? Well anyway, I thought it was real nice. I know there are some students who say those guys aren't the best on the team, but I like them. They're so strong, handsome, Nordic looking. Know what I mean?

An goofy, what with all the rumors floating around about the new Bean of Arts and Sciences executing department heads in the fall, shock under the Ad Building it's hard to know who to believe, if you know what I mean. Maybe you can help me. It is true that the BAA and the staff of the Focus have petitioned the Dean of Education to change BSU's mane to BFU (Boise Football University)? Come on, you can tell a friend. Expectantly yours,

Bunny Fox

Nothing to do with your hands

Before they start getting away from you, and doing things they may regret put 'em near a typewriter and have 'em crank out an article for the National ARMBITER,

deadline noon, Nov. 15
Kathy Madland, Freshman: In the time I registered there were some problems with English classes. I could see some improvements that could happen in there, like some more help in that area. I think that the issue of freshman registration could be brought to a vote by the student body. I know there were a lot of seniors mad about that.

Fred Stewart, Freshman: I know that it is really hard to find a parking place when you are going to class. I think that there should be some sort of parking near the more important buildings. I think there should be some way to have a student vote on the parking. And I am sure that most of the students feel the same way I do on the parking.

Mike Helfer, ASRBU president, sophomore: Well, one issue that is crucial right now, I think, has to do with the Health Center. It has come to our attention that the present budget of the Health Center is not sufficient to handle the costs that they are having at the present time. Thus, we are going to either look at a user's fee for some of the services that they are offering, or a student fee increase. I think that would have been an excellent question placed on the Homecoming ballot. I will say that right now one of the student senators, John Osterkamp, is doing a survey on these questions. And if you would be interested in filling out that survey, you can get a hold of me by calling 385-1440.

Peggy Doubs, Freshman: On the seating at the stadium, I think that the blue line that divides the reserve and the general admission should be moved up farther. I don't think that the students have very much room to sit as it is. There are so many students that go and there is hardly anybody at the end, and half of them end up standing up over on the balcony or downstairs. There should be more seating for the students than there is.

Robin Smith, Freshman: I think that there should be some kind of vote on the parking situation here, or find some way to increase it.

Steven A. Urbusb, Sophomore: I personally cannot think of any issues right offhand that could be brought up. Well, there are a lot of things that need improvement on campus, but I don't think it is anything that you could put into a ballot box. Half the students here don't seem to give a damn, or the only thing they seem to care about is the athletics. With that type of thing you can't put anything into a ballot box.

THE ROVING REPORTER

by Andy Desilet

Question: Now that you have read the Homecoming ballot, was there some issue that wasn't on the ballot that you wanted to see a student vote on?

Toni Crone, Freshman: Over at the Health Building there are some (parking) signs that say "Patient Only" and then they have the number spots, where we know we are not supposed to park. So when we go over we park in the patients' spot and we get a ticket, because we didn't park in the number spots, and they don't tell you these things. There should be some vote on the parking situation.

Peoples Lib by Jean King

The displaced homemaker situation

Part 1

Linda J. sat down after her husband's funeral to figure out her finances. She sat down to the shock of her life. What had seemed an adequate income years ago was now pitifully inadequate. After she paid her rent and utilities she would only have $40.00 a month to live on. What was she to do? Welfare? No, her children were all past the age of dependency. Work? At what? She had no training, no special skills or abilities except for those she had become expert in as a homemaker. Most employers would refuse to give her a chance because of her age -56. The only jobs open to her were those that would require long hours on her feet, such as waitress, laundry or maid positions. These were impossible too because of an arthritic knee and ankle. Social Security? Too young. Too young!! She is too old to work and too young to retire. Where can she turn? Linda J. is a displaced homemaker.

Do you know a Betty K.? Her husband came home one evening packed a suitcase, said, "You can have the house ... I'm leaving!" As the shock waves of his leaving receded, Betty began to find out just how much of a gift the house really was. Property taxes, insurance and maintenance amounted to more than she could earn. Too old to work (no recent job experience, she said), too young for Social Security, too young!! The first thing to go is the house. Then what? Betty K. is a displaced homemaker.

Displaced homemakers are women who, after years devoted to homemaking, suddenly find themselves alone, due to death or divorce. Many of these women are women who have been left to fend for themselves in their middle years. These women have spent their lives devoted to their husbands and families, only to suddenly find themselves deprived of the "golden years" they had every right to expect. In most cases they are left without any means to provide for themselves. In the last decade there has been a 46% increase in the number of households headed by women. About two-thirds of these females at or below the poverty level are headed by men. This happens because women cannot get employment which pays enough to support their families.

The displaced homemakers situation is not hopeless. It can be changed. Women are forming groups to present alternative programs and to help draft legislation. Displaced homemakers need training programs and placement agencies. There must be a task force whose job it is to inform the public that it is missing out on a gold mine of eager, competent and dependable workers. The byproduct of "no recent work experience" must be overcome. Slicing up the existing employment pie into thinner pieces to accommodate this growing work force is not the answer. This solution only penalizes the women who are already employed. Centers are needed to create new jobs and provide training and placement in those jobs. Some of the possibilities could be home health care [cont. next page]
Traveling light by Sally Thomas

Easier said than washed, or How to get things done

The following is a true account of how a committee of six went about the assigned task of washing an elephant.

"First of all," said Chairperson, "Let me take this opportunity to inquire whether you have provided for your state. Let me say it was easy for me to assemble the brushes and buckets, to say nothing of the soap, for your use in this project.

"That's right," boke in First Assistant, "Chairperson worked hard to get those things for you, you know."

"It's not as though I need them myself," Chairperson continued, "because I can walk into the barn anytime and pick up the nearest bucket and no questions will be asked."

"Hey man, how's that?" First Committeeperson asked.

"Why," Chairperson seemed offended that anyone would have to ask such a question. "It's easy, because of my position, docha?"

"Oh yeah, I forget."

"Well, chairperson continued, "how do you all feel about it?"

"Don't ask," a voice said quietly.

"I think we should hire a specialist to tell us whether or not the whole thing is feasible," Second Committeeperson said.


"What will it cost?" asked First Assistant.

"Even if we spend $50, at least we would know the facts before we go out there and start scrubbing," responded Chairperson.

"Whoopee! Chairperson's going to pick up the tab," Committee Clown shouted.

"I didn't say that, retorted chairperson. "I said, I'll take care of the financial part."

"Like how, man?"

First Committeeperson: "Oh, I have ways," Chairperson hinted.

"Are we going to wash that elephant or not?" a voice called out.

"I think we should hire a specialist even if it does cost $100. It would be money well spent," Chairperson stood up. "Otherwise we will just go around and around and never get the job done. What do you all think?"

"I vote yes because it was my idea in the first place and I want you all to remember that it was my idea in the first place," Second Committeeperson spoke rather loudly.

"Did you hear the one about the three doctors who operated on a shoestring?" Committee Clown asked no one in particular.

"It's all settled then," Chairperson said. "I'll take the specialist out to lunch or something and we will talk and chairperson will write back to you afterward."

"They turned it into a business!"

"Is this true?" Chairperson looked thunderstruck. "After all the work I've done to even get you that soup. It's not like I needed it for myself. After all, anytime I want, I can get free soap, because of my position you know. But I put in some very difficult hours just for your sake, just to make it easier for you, just to provide another benefit to my committee member."

"I vote we give all the soap to First Assistant who will lock it away from us because we can't be trusted with it anymore," Third Committeeperson spoke up quickly.

"Yeah, and we can sign a sheet whenever we want some, added Fourth Committeeperson.

"I can be trusted with soap. And I certainly don't think it's necessary to have to sign in order to use some. Besides, Fifth Committeeperson continued, "how do we get soap when from each of you - but that's ok - I mean, it would just help make things go a bit better if you could each see your way clear to donate a dollar or two for the cause."

"Chairperson smiled. "It's your party, you know. I'm not doing this for myself. After all, I can go into the barn at anytime and pick up a party, on account of my position, you know."

"Sign the sheet before you leave and give me two dollars," First Assistant demanded.

"Everything seems to be taken care of, doesn't it?" asked Chairperson.

"Not quite," said a voice, "someone back here has something to say."

"The chair recognizes Fifth Committeeperson," Chairperson said grandly.

"I vote we immediately dismiss Fourth Committeeperson," Fifth Committeeperson's voice trembled with emotion. This is a shocking surprise, Chairperson sat down heavily. "Whatever reason do you have to say such a thing?"

"Because Fourth Committeeperson...

Displaced homemakers.......

[cont. from last page]

techician, widow-to-widow counselor, aging programs information specialist and marital dissolution counselor... positions which utilize the skills which these women have perfected through years of service as homemakers.

Displaced homemaker bills are not being drafted in many states. Idaho is one of them. The purpose of these bills is to help women make it through a period of readjustment so that they may become productive, self-supporting members of society.

The Displaced Homemakers Act, as presented to the 94th California legislature by Representative Yvonne Burke, specifies the establishment of multipurpose centers to give job training and placement services. These centers would also provide health care counseling and referrals, education and help with legal problems and training in financial management. The act would provide outreach and information services pertaining to already existing programs. It will also study the possibility of placing displaced homemakers under some unemployment compensation.

Some states have already independently passed legislation to set up these centers in their own states. Next week's column will deal with what has been done and the unique method employed by the women of California to obtain legislative approval of their plan for establishing centers in their state. The same method could easily be used by the State of Idaho.
8. What hockey player was nicknamed “The Rocket”?  
9. In what film did Betty Hutton and Howard Keel sing “Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better”?  
10. Identify the movie from this memorable dialogue:  
  Kirk Douglas: “Mine hit the ground first.”  
  John Wayne: “Mine was taller.”  

Answers on page 13

by Ron Ferguson

by Mark Brough

1. What island did Clark Gable and Joan Crawford escape from in “Strange Cargo”?  
2. What breed of animals did “The Hathaways” own?  
3. What mythical creature provided a hit for the Irish Rovers in 1968?  
4. What crime did Paul Newman commit in “Cool Hand Luke” which led him to the chain gang prison?  
5. In 1959 Robert Taylor made his television debut in what show?  
6. According to Joan Baez, who “laid her brother in his grave”?  
7. Who was the miniskirted income tax collector chasing Elvis in “Speedway”?  

the zoo

Hey, where’s your roommate?  

You’re not going to believe this, I just had to spend a whole hour explaining to him why “crasslin’” is not nes’ out dressin’ the out, because he said it sounded easy.  

AT EASE, BABY CAKES!
Who's Who

[cont. from page 1]

ship Chairman of both the IWC '78. He is a member of AK Psi Business Fraternity, and has received a special citation from the Commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for outstanding service.

Reid Wadker, also a senator in the ASBSU, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and also of the Baxter and Industry Committee of the Business Fraternity for Boise. He has been the PR Director for AK Psi, a member of the Student Union Board of Governors, a delegate to the Idaho Student Union Board, and a delegate to the national Alpha Kappa Psi Convention.

Jerry Bridges, presently director of the ASBSU Public Relations, was a feature film director for one and a half years. He has been a paralegal assistant to the Idaho Supreme Court for the last two years, and has taken part in other community and school functions.

Larry Johnson, another senator who did not seek re-election, has been a summer intern for Senator James McClure, has made the Dean's List 5 semesters, Highest Honors, 3 semesters, and attended the State Republican Convention in 1976, among various other honors.

Rick Brandel has served as an officer at Chaffe Hall, as an advisor to the President's Council, has been involved in the ASBSU Honor's Program, and

(Almost) anything goes

Students are once again preparing for an array of mad and zany antics with the third annual "(Almost) Anything Goes," a featured event during Boise State University's Homecoming Celebration. "(Almost) Anything Goes," will be held Thursday, November 20 at 1 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. The event, sponsored by the residence halls, will consist of four teams, each representing one of the residence halls on campus. The teams will have made up of students, faculty members, and administration; community leaders will be invited to serve as participants and judges.

Paul J. Schneider will again call the play-by-play action which will center on three main events entitled "The Bronco Saloon," "The Fisherman," and "Plungerball." There will be $1 charge at the gate with all proceeds going to the Mountain State Tumor Institute. Past events included "The Bronco Saloon," "The Fisherman," and "Plungerball.

The Use of Reading in Therapy.

Douglas Yunker, Chairman of the Social Work Department, will participate in the fifth National Association of Social Work Biennial Professional Sym- po sium in San Diego, California, November 20-23. The Symposium's focus is Social Work: "Humanizing the Human Service." Professor Yunker will present a paper, "Bibliography: A secretary of the ASBU student social work organization, has been a resident advisor, was nominated for Homecoming Queen, has been involved in a Leadership Seminar, was involved in the Homecoming Program, has been on the Dean's List, and been active in various other organizations around campus.

Barry Takeshi is a member of the Chaffe Hall Council, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a student representative of the School of Business Faculty Tenure Committee, and has received numerous honors and positions at ASBU.


The Last Word...

Self-analysis book best effort yet

by Mike Isbell

Since the book opens with a quote from Walt Whitman, let’s open the review with the same quote:

"The whole theory of the universe is directed erringly to one single individual — namely to you."

That quote constitutes the essence of this book. It is another of the series of self-analysis books for the armchair psychologist which began somewhere around I'm OK, You're OK, and have seemingly culminated to a mere trickle in the last month or so. This book is better than most.

My basic gripe with the other books of this genre is that they are written as (and they admit so why not ourselves for something other than yourself) generalities. Dyer is not advocating irresponsibility in his book, but rather learning to be first responsible for oneself. Consider the person you want to be and become it.

He urges self-analysis according to the criteria established in his book, such as: "Are you jealous? a worrier? self-centered?" Then he suggests some good, some humorous, and some downright outrageous ideas as ways to implement your, new philosophies into your everyday existence. For instance: he suggests that every time you begin to blame

something other than yourself for an action you've taken, you state out loud, no matter where you are, that you are feeling yourself and will cease to do so instantly. This could cause some problems at a party, or in an elevator.

It is observed with the idea that we go through our lives trying the please other people, so why not ourselves for change? This idea is not directly argued, but he also states as part of his program, the ignoring of the aches and pains of others we have completed our own self-renovation.

My own personal ethics and intuition tell me that this is wrong. The advent of maturity is accompanied by an expanded empathy.

The only other fault with Dyer's book is its sweeping generalities. It takes unusual situations and blow them up to elephantine' proportions in an attempt to identify with a reader's unique position, and only succeeds in alienating the general reader for the remainder of the point.

All in all, a nice try, and the best effort yet. On a scale of one to ten I give you a seven.

Your Erroneous Zones by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
Funk & Wagnalls
Copyright 1976 241 pp.

Pie Auction

Mr. Phil Epsilon, the campus music fraternity, will be holding a pie auction in front of the Music Building as a fund-raising project for Sunday 7-30. The auctioned pies will be thrown in the faces of select students of the department faculty.
Tremendous audition turnout for ‘Virginia Woolf’

The satirical words, “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” sung to the tune of “Who’s Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?” are ringing again, this time on the Boise State campus. Edward Albee’s gripping play, Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf? is the next production scheduled by the Theatre Arts Department. Auditions were held this past week, with tremendous turn out from both campus and community members. Director Del Corbett said that casting was extremely difficult because of the many possibilities displayed by over forty who auditioned, with only four parts to be cast.

Playing the part of George, the master of games, is Bruce S. Richardson. A junior theatre major, Richardson has appeared in productions on campus, at Theatre in a Trunk, and at Boise Little Theatre. Some of his major roles have been Ready in Lakris the Wind, Tybalt in Romeo and Juliet, Jack in The Importance of Being Earnest, and Henry in Frankenstein. Richardson is also an active technician as well as an actor, and last year co-directed, co-wrote, and designed set for the rock-opera, Wind. He is currently employed as a scenic shop assistant with the Theatre Arts Department.

March, the intelligent and biting initiator of the mind games that occur in this show, is being played by Ginger Scott. The first sentence of the article, Dodgers Earn Cushion, was marred by an omission. The first sentence of the second paragraph was printed as follows: “According to BSU nursing student Gene Drabin-sk, just returned from Los Angeles, of the 56,000 seats sold per game 5,000 were received by those with “connections.” The sentence should read: “According to BSU nursing student Gene Drabin-ski, just returned from Los Angeles, of the 56,000 seats sold per game only 5,000 were sold through the Dodgers’ regular ticket outlets; the rest were received by those with “connections.” (omitted portion in bold face)

Article marred by omission

Dear Editor,

The article, Dodgers Earn Cushion, which appeared in last week’s Arbiter, was marred by an omission. The first sentence of the second paragraph was printed as follows: “According to BSU nursing student Gene Drabin-ski, just returned from Los Angeles, of the 56,000 seats sold per game only 5,000 were sold through the Dodgers’ regular ticket outlets; the rest were received by those with “connections.” (omitted portion in bold face)

Chuck Bufe

WALT WAGNER
in a solo piano concert

BSU Special Events Center
Thursday Nov. 3
Friday Nov. 4

He plays a Grand Piano with fire, sarcasm, tenderness, weightlessness, and style-always with unabashed emotion. His technique is blinding, the product of years of study and practice. But what sets him apart is the contagious feeling he has for the music he plays—whether it is his own or another writer’s composition. Triple-grounded in classics, jazz and rock, honed by concert and club appearances—constantly performing—he is honest and appealing. His great versatility gives an incredible variety to music he writes and plays, with the result that he touches virtually all age groups. There is warmth and stability in both his music and his personal projection, and an extreme charisma in his performances that are utterly devoid of “show-biz” cliches.

tickets $5 students, $4 general
available at SUB Info Booth, Red & Black Music Shack
Above: Real old fashioned caramel apples were a sticky but enjoyable highlight of the festivities on ARA’s Apple Apple Day last Tuesday in the Snack Bar.

Above Right: Students took the opportunity to "burn the midnight apple" and get in a little booking.

**an apple a day**

Below: The apple fancier was given a choice of the economy route...

Right: ...or the luxury model.

**ARA food service goes apples**

*photos by Ron Ferguson*
Eastern Washington outruns Broncos

by Charlie Wittner

For the second time in five years, the Boise State University cross country team lost a home meet, this time to Eastern Washington State University, 26-25.

Last week, the Broncos lost their first home meet to Weber State College, 30-25-32.

The Eastern Washington team placed all seven of their runners in the top 15 to easily win the meet.

Steve Collier and Scott Blackburn finished together for Boise State while Eastern Washington placed Rick Becker and Mike Hadaway at third and fourth, respectively. Collier and Blackburn both revied the same time at 24:58 while Becker was 25:25 and Hadway 25:36.

After Dennis O’Halloran, who ran unattached, came Eastern Washington’s Steve Stageberg, 26:35, and Steve Jerich at 26:42. Karl Knapp, who was the Broncos’ third man, finished tenth at 26:48. The next finisher for Boise State was Stan Link, who finished 15th with a clocking of 26:36. At 16th place was Dave Steffens, normally the Broncos’ fourth man. Steffens was timed at 26:42. Charlie Wittner was the seventh man as he placed 17th with a time of 27:09. Tom Mulhern, Gene Stone, Rob Martin, and Bruce Blazer, in that order, were the next runners to finish the race.

The meet was run on a very windy and cold Saturday morning.

The temperature was listed at 52 degrees but with the driving rain, it felt more like 32 degrees. The runners’ hands and legs were numb by the cold, and as a result, the times were slower than last week.

But Collier, who just a week ago set the course record, did not let the cold stop him from winning the race. He and teammate Blackburn ran together over the five mile course, polling away from the rest of the pack after two and one half miles.

After the race was over, Collier was asked who he thought would give him the most trouble at the Big Sky Conference championships two weeks from now at Salt Lake City. Collier said that Northern Arizona’s Jim Trapp and Larry Gerich would be very tough. He also said that Northern Utah’s Dave Steenfield would give him the most trouble.

Moose: "We all know that won’t happen in Bronco Country—at least not this year anyway."

Student tickets for the Idaho State game in Moscow on November 26 will be available beginning November 14. These are reserved seats and are $3.00 per ticket. Idaho tickets will be available only at the Varsity Center.

The Broncos of Boise State will host the Idaho State Bengals at Bronco Stadium this weekend..."
by Freddie Vincent
Arbiter Sports Editor

Utah State was celebrating their homecoming this past weekend in Logan along with Founder's Day, parades, and Tequila Day when the Broncos came to town. The residents of Logan were fired up for the activities and the big game between BSU and the Utah State "Aggies" at Romney Stadium which ended in a surprise that Utahans could not believe. The surprise was Boise State, a Division II school, defeating the Aggies (Division I) 23-16 before a crowd of only 6,216 fans because of heavy rain which spoiled the attendance and fans watching the Aggies lose another game this season.

Utah State was expected to win because they are in Division I and they have a better quality of players. Even I picked the Aggies over BSU because they have not been too successful on previous road games and the Aggies had a two-week rest period to prepare for their clash against the Broncos.

But Boise State proved everyone wrong including yours truly by upsetting USU due to overconfidence.

Utah State was only 1-5 going into the game, but they have played nationally ranked teams and were more physical and bigger than the Broncos. They also have 95 scholarships compared to Boise’s 60. Besides, in their last meeting Utah State had defeated an unbeaten Boise team 42-19. So, everything was in USU’s favor.

Utah State took a 13-9 lead in the first half, but the Broncos rallied back on a two-yard run by Fred Goode in the third quarter to make it 16-13 with 1:59 remaining. Utah State’s Scutt Dye hit a 34-yard field goal to tie it 16-16.

With 6:24 left in the game, Dye missed a 36-yard field goal that was wide to the left on the goal post.

Above: Fred Goode struggles toward paydirt in the second quarter.
Right: Cedric Minter takes it around the corner for a long gain.
Below: One of the few passes that Lonnie Hughes dropped all day. Hoskin Hogan (16) and Dee Pickett, who split quarterbacking duties evenly, had airtight protection from the Bronco offensive line the entire game.

Photos by Dick Selby
Then Boise State started their 80-yard march to victory. Quarterback Dee Pickett, who came in for Hoskin Hogan in the second half, hit seven of eight passes for 121 yards, and took eight plays to reach the 21 yardline.

Pickett used Terry Zahner for the first two yards and then threw a quick pass to Terry Hutt for an 11-yard gain to the 33. Then Pickett came back to flanker Lonnie Hughes—who took the pass, turred away from one Aggie and sprinted to the 47.

From there, fullback David Hughes and Zahner carried the Broncos to the Utah State 38 where Hutt, who finished the game with eight receptions for 158 yards, made a leaping catch from Pickett and went to the 21. Pickett handed the ball to Zahner who went left and swept loose by Jim Klotz's block, bullied by a couple of Aggie tacklers until he reached the goal where two Aggie defenders couldn't keep him from falling into the end zone.

Tom Sarette's kick made it 23-16 with 2:58 remaining in the game.

Utah State had two more chances to scoring but the deepest they moved the ball was to its own 40. The Aggies went to the air but completed just two passes against the Broncos secondary.

Boise State's defense slowed down at times, but they never gave Utah State a chance to blow them off the field.

The Broncos went into the game without starting defensive tackle Calvin Barnhill and inside linebackers Willie Brannon and Bob McCauley. Doug Scott replaced Barnhill while Ed Deinas and Alex Kettles went at inside linebackers. Outside linebacker Dave Williams was lost for the rest of the season with a knee injury. The victory makes Boise State 6-2 thus far this season.
by Tate Simmons and Jerry Richards

No matter who you are or what you do, you've been found to offend someone; the dupe of Simmons and Richards is no exception. I accept the validity of Richards' testimony of the episode, knowing him as I do... well, at any rate, it's mean out there folks.

Richards was spending a leisurely afternoon, thumbing through a football periodical, when the air was pierced by a tremendous... "Where is He? Where is He??!!!"

With the grace of a cat, Richards vaulted from his desk, in full gallop, fearing for his life, was out the door, and disappeared down the hall. Diving into the men's room, he proceeded to entrench himself in the refuge, intending to bide time until the heat blew over. A natural refuge? A mad man? Yes and no. You see, in the world of collegiate predictions someone is bound to appoint yourself your enemy, if you make a slip. Richards thought it was only a matter of time until someone would try, physically, to tell him where to put his column.

Assured that his associates in the Arbitrator office would not divulge his identity, Richards cautiously made his way back, as if nothing had happened. He was greeted with amusement; as it turned out the boisterous inquisitor was looking for someone else, not looking to wring Richards' neck.

The moral: in the rough and tumble world of predictions you often get someone's pride and at such times it's often more advantageous to save your own neck rather than fear losing your shirt. Do I blame Richards for his flight? No, not really, but I do wish people would stop flushing the toilets. I'm trying to write a column.

At any rate, we have for ten last week, a snappy 113-40-2 record, a .735 percentage.

Kentucky at Vanderbilt:

The guys from Lexington are more than happy to continue their amazing climb up the ladder, at the expense of clubs like Vandy. We're not holding our breath though, the bubble of glory is bound to burst sometime.

Kentucky 27, Vanderbilt 10

Ohio State at Illinois:

It's fun to watch a well oiled machine, the fluid grace of motion, the utter poetry with which it performs: liquid magic. We could go on for days about the OSU marching band, but Woody has his pride too. He's all smiles.

OSU 56, Illini 13

Missouri at Nebraska:

The Tigers are not as bad as most thought; ask Colorado. But then again Nebraska isn't all that bad, either. Their team looks good on paper. More than once did we receive inane responses to our efforts. Richards thought it was only a matter of time until someone would try, physically, to tell him where to put his column.

Missouri 25, Nebraska 7

Texas at Houston:

Take one number, add a hungy set of Cougars that aren't going to any bowl games this year, pour into the Astrodome and mix thoroughly.

Texas 31, Houston 17

Mississippi at Arkansas:

No one is bound to appoint yourself as your enemy, if you make a slip. The Razorbacks, thought it was only a matter of time until someone would try, physically, to tell him where to put his column.

Arkansas 30, Mississippi 20

by Charlie Wntner

Feb the first time in over a month, the Boise State women's cross country team fared a complete sweep, and as a result, won their first meet of the season over Eastern Washington University and the College of Idaho. Boise State had a total of 19 points to capture first place. Both Eastern Washington and College of Idaho had incomplete teams.

Cindy Jorgensen and Barb Buchanan ran one-two to pace the women to victory. Jorgelsen ran the 8K course in 30:22 while Buchanan finished at 17:32. Kathy Fink of Eastern Washington was third with a time of 18:07. Arlene Bartolome and Sandy Kassens, both Boise State, finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Bartolome was timed at 19:12 and Kassens was clocked at 19:55. Jaquie Crist, after not competing because of shin splints, ran tough to finish eighth. Crist's time was 22:37. The race was run in extreme cold and in a heavy downpour which caused the times to be slower.

When asked if the cold and rain bothered her in her race, Jorgensen replied, "I didn't mind the rain so much. I felt pretty good. I like it when it's cold. I can't run as well in the heat."

The women's next meet will be the Regionals next Saturday at Spokane, Washington. With runners such as Buchanan and Buchanan, the Bronco women should place high in the competition.

Distaff X—C wins meet; regionals next

by Charlie Wntner

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Intra mural notes

Flag football season finished Tuesday, Oct. 25, with the Cem Spells defeating Barr's. Barr's Outs in the championship game by the score of 2-0.

The Spells got to the finals by defeating A-3 Penthouse 18-12 in a playoff game the night before. Barr's had received a bye.

Members of the winning team were: Jerry Brukle, Jerry Tomineas, John Strickland, Bryant Rudd, Mick Hanks, Ross Mason, Greg Richardson, Kelby Sutton, Brian Stutzman, Bob Head, Brad Hellwig, and Greg Hadle.

The season came to an end for Co-ed Softball with C.C.P.O. surviving the playoffs and knocking off Ripley's. Ripley's Believe it or not, the night before to earn the right to play Ripley's. C.C.P.O. defeated the Mannkos 6-5 the night before to earn the right to play Ripley's. Ripley's defeated Uips 21-16 on Monday to make the finals.

Members of the winning team were: Jon Stein, Terry Saras, Ron Beck, Ben Stroud, Jerry Harris, Dan Young, Mike Fries, Kathy Mason, Lori Stallings, Jackie Hughes, Phyllis Royston, Patti Crapps, Irene Good, Lisa Gabriela, Kathy Williams.

Rosters for 5-man basketball, men's volleyball and women's volleyball are due Thursday, November 3.

Play for these sports will begin the following week. For successful leagues we need as many teams as possible. Basketball is looking pretty good, but volleyball rosters are coming in slow. There will be a meeting on Thursday, November 5th for all 5-man basketball captains to talk about the rules of sportsmanship conduct. It will be held upstairs in the gym by Room 203, at 6 pm. Everybody is encouraged to attend. This will be the time when questions will be answered and warnings given for the only time.

Pick up rosters in room 203 in the gym. They are in the bookshelf by Ross Vaught's door. Any questions, call 385-1131, or 385-3515.

The Intramural Cross Country meet will be held on Saturday, November 5 at 9 am beginning in front of the Varsity Center. Any student, faculty, staff, or spouse of the these can participate. Teams consist of five people with at least one member being a female. You can run as an independent and still be eligible for an individual trophy. Team and individual trophies will be awarded. The scoring for team placing will be by totaling the finishing place of the five team members. Lowest score wins the cross country.

Rosters should be turned into Room 203 of the gym. Any questions call 385-1131 or 385-3515.

The three mile course is printed below:
You Don’t Have to be Part of the Flock

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