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Arbiter, October 17

Students of Boise State University

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The class has been offered for me.

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Project, and Thesis options have in the summer.

Changes in the series of . . . . BSU is found in this shot of the mansion on Capitol Boulevard at the western edge of the campus. Taken about 2:00 a.m., the picture shows a slight alteration to the intended advertisements for Potaniski's film. Rumor has it that the desperation of this foul deed spent a mere 30 or so minutes, dropping and breaking the A and I they had planned to use to complete the words VANDALS RUIN.

BSU Plans On-Campus Family Day

Families, food and football will be the order of the day Oct. 20 when Boise State University re-

News an old tradition to give students' families and friends a glimpse of life on campus.

It's BSU's family day with events planned morning through night featuring a special dinner, the Bronco's game with Idaho State University, tours, and informal get-togethers with faculty, students and administrators.

It used to be called parents day when the last similar occasion was held on campus about 10 years ago, said Leland Marcy, executive assistant to BSU Pres-

ident John H. Keefer and events coordinator. But because so many of BSU's students have families of their own as well as parents, the university has altered the name and purpose of the occasion to include more than just parents, he said.

Grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, sons, daughters and even the close friends of BSU's students are welcomed at family day, Marcy said.

Approximately 9,000 invitations have been sent to students' families explaining events planned for Oct. 20. The pro-

gram includes Family Day pre-registration cards to be returned to the university before Oct. 19. Officials expect over 1,000 to attend family day, Marcy said.

And, although Oct. 20 is a Saturday, the entire campus will be open and functioning to give visitors ample opportunity to "meet faculty, staff, the president and the students," Marcy said.

"We want to give visitors a chance to see how students live and how the campus functions. A lot of people haven't seen this campus since it has been pulled together the way it has. A lot has changed," Marcy said.

Visitors will be responsible for obtaining tickets to the game beforehand and making arrange-

ments for accommodations. BSU will provide transportation to and from the airport, depot and bus stations in Boise. Visitors needing this shuttle service are asked to call 385-1979 when they arrive, Marcy said. Registration will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 19 for those arriving early and again from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Family Day. Visitors will register in the lobby of the Student Union Building on campus.

Dormitories, fraternity houses, sorority houses, religious institutes and other organizations will be open houses 9 a.m. to noon. A get-acquainted session and welcome talk by President Keefer will follow at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB.

After that meeting, families can tour the academic facilities and visit with administrators and pro-

fessors in each of the school's departments.

A film highlighting past football seasons will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Education Building Lecture Room. A slide series on the Boise State University football game follows at 7:30 p.m. at the Bronco Stadium.

Families who don't plan to attend the game can take advantage of a film to be shown at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Center or try swimming in BSU's pool from 8 to 10 p.m. in the auxiliary gym-

Board of Education Approves Budget

The State Board of Education approved a proposed $250 million budget for fiscal 1981 during the course of its meeting on Oct. 11 in Moscow. Approval of the budget means that the Board will be requesting a 13 percent increase in funding for elementary and secondary public schools from the Idaho State Legislature.

According to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, that budget request is $32 million more than this year's expected $2147 expenditures.

The budget request was pre-

presented by Evans and a coalition of public school interest groups. These included the Idaho Educa-

tion Association, the Idaho School Boards Association and the Idaho Association of School Administrators. The Board also received a letter from the Idaho Parent-Teacher Association which supported the request.

The Board also took under advisement, written briefs and oral testimony concerning the
**Happenings**

**EDUCATIONAL NEWS**

Boise State University's office of Career — Financial Services will conduct career job interview sessions, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the 2nd floor of the Ad Building. This service will help applicants prepare for their own job interviews.

Students who want to apply for LEAP (Leadership, Enrollment, Advising Program) grants for 1982-83 should contact the BSU Office of Career and Financial Services. The LEAP grants will be awarded to those students whose applications are most promising under the program and will end in July 1980. Call 336-1644 for more information.

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at BSU North 40 booth. The Peace Corps is a volunteer service to America. Volunteers and staff will discuss their recruitment programs. Recruiters will be at the SUB in the booth from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Thursday and will be open at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. The interview will be conducted at the Center and Financial Services Office on Nov. 6 and 9 from 9 to 5.

The Boise St. V.U. and Planned Parenthood have scheduled speaker Barbs: 25-26 for the monthly luncheon concerning "Reproductive Freedom." The workshops will be held in the Anderson Center, Room A3, 1705 N. 28th St., 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Workshops will be open to the general public.

The University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory near San Fransisco is now accepting applications for 1980 summer employment program.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE**: December 1, 1979. Interested persons should contact the Center and Financial Services Office for more information and application forms.

The League of Women Voters of Boise invites the public to a workshop to learn about the implementation of the '80 pension plan for Rivolution. The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 31 from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at the Boise Performing Arts Auditorium. For more information, contact Marla Bercher, Local Government Director, at 336-5506.

The Benefits for veterans and their families and how to obtain them are described at a lecture "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents: Financial Benefits and Much More." The workshops will be conducted at the Career and Financial Services Office on Nov. 6 and 9 from 9 to 5.

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Geothermal Energy Has History in Idaho

Terrie Rowley
University Arbiter

Geothermal heat is natural heat from below the earth's surface. Water flows among hot rocks and circulates upward often times forming an underground reservoir. This underground reservoir can be tapped by drilling, wells and pumping the water to the surface. Boise is fortunate to have one of the most promising geothermal regions in the United States. Historically, Boise's hot water has been used since its early history. In fact the hot water centennial is only months away. In 1890 the first wells were drilled on some land near Boise that was permanently warm and snow free. Two wells near 400 feet in depth resulted in a naturally hot water artesian flow. By 1891 another well was drilled, another enlarged and W.H. Ridenbaugh, Hosea B. Eastman, Timothy Regan, and J. Cunningham decided to sell their find to the Artesian Hot and Cold Water Company (the future Boise Water District). This company built the fabulous Ridenbaugh. Keep in mind that

Faculty Senate
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The Curriculum Committee also advanced a proposal that would add a course, Radiographic Qual- ity Assurance as a requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree in radiological science. The new course could be taken in place of an existing elective requirements from the School of Health Science, Business or Education. The Committee reported that the radiologic technology faculty felt this course, rather than a class from the aforementioned schools, would "enhance the quality of education" for the radiologic technology student. The class would not change the number of semes-
ter hours needed for graduation from that department, nor would it be an additional expenditure as the BSU Radiologic Technology Program has already acquired the materials necessary to offer the course. As a result, the Senate approved the addition of the course.

The Faculty Senate also considered the Fringe Benefits Committee's acceptance to President Heizer's rejection of a proposal providing a type of tuition waiver for part-time faculty. However, the committee further stated that there was a need to provide benefits for the part-time faculty as an incentive to keep them at the university. The committee offered no alternate program. The Senate voted to send the report back to the committee with an amendment and a specific charge that the part-time employees be given "appropriate fee waivers."

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September 1979 dismissal of Herb Allen as Lewis Clark State College chief security officer.

Board President J. Clint Hopkins of Rexburg stated that the Board has asked for reinstatement, classification under the state's merit system, back pay and payment of attorney fees.

At the onset of the hearing on the matter, Allen's attorney, Marilyn W. Clark stated that Allen, if reinstated, would resign within 30 days of his appointment and would not seek classification of the position.

According to Clark, Allen attempted at reinstatement is an attempt to preserve his integrity and his standing in the profession.

Allen was dismissed by college president Lee Vickers after newspaper publication of statements attributed to the security officer.

The statements in question included reference to "colored" students on the Lewis and Clark campus.

The question before the Board deals with whether Allen was dismissed for "good cause" as his employment record was unblemished prior to the incident. The Board, according to Clark, has never defined "good cause" for employee dismissal.

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The college student today is often perplexed with the confusion, turmoil, and conflicting theories which exist on the modern campus. During this time in his life, he is faced with making decisions affecting his eternal welfare. Thus, one of the primary functions of the institute is to provide an opportunity for students to receive information and counsel from trained Church educators. The institute provides a quiet atmosphere for private personal meditation. It becomes a refuge for the student who needs a place to pray and think.

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Geothermal Energy CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Boise, in the year 1891, had perhaps 200 people. These men had faith in Boise's future as the bathing and pleasure resort cost nearly $100,000 to build.

The building, of Moorish Design and extraordinary beauty opened its doors May 25, 1892. It featured the largest indoor pools in the country, steam rooms, shower and tub facilities, dancing, elaborately furnished parlors, billiards rooms, a cafe with cuisine that would please a San Francisco palate, and even electric hair dryers for ladies.

For years inaugural balls were held at the "Nat" where the dancing of the biggest tank necessary to provide space for dancing. The end to the "Nat" was sudden and hot-it burned down in the 1930's never to be rebuilt.

In time, the Artesian Hot and Cold Water Company became the Boise Water Corporation. The Boise Water Corp. recently transferred ownership of the Warm Springs Water District to create the Boise Warm Springs Water District (BWSD). In 1975 there was growing interest among City, County and State governments to gain inexp-ensive ways to heat their own public buildings. Exploratory drilling confirmed a reservoir at Military Reserve Park in Boise. Studies showed that heating the water than it has in the past. For example, the 170 degree water initially brought from the ground will be used for space heating. As the temperature lowers, the water will be used to heat animal cages or greenhouses. The temperature continues to drop which makes it useful in agriculture and Aquaculture (fishery) feasible. Finally, the cooled water will be reinjected into the Earth. (See diagram, page 3)
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Reality Author to Conduct Seminar at BSU  

Dr. William Glasser, author of Schools Without Failure and Reality Therapy, will conduct a two-day seminar at Boise State University Oct. 23-24.

Glasser, who founded the Institute of Reality Therapy in Los Angeles in 1967, will discuss the treatment of failure identity associated with lonely, irresponsible, emotionally motivated people and the steps necessary to achieve the success identity of rational motivation, responsibility, and task discipline.

Ideas on perception and brain function will be studied during the class as well as Glasser's work with incorporating reality therapy concepts into the schools, getting results, he says, that include decreased suspension, vandalism and fighting and improved teacher morale, professional growth, and educational leadership.

One BSU credit in Teacher Education or Criminal Justice is offered for the sessions which are sponsored by the Boise State Criminal Justice Program, Teacher Education Department and Office of Continuing Education. Registration cost is $25 or $5 for the evening class only.

For further information, contact Bob Marsh, BSU professor of Criminal Justice Administration, 385-3086 or 385-3407.

Women In Construction  

On November 1, 1979, a new pre-apprenticeship program for women will begin at the Boise YWCA. This program will help women complete (physically and mentally) for apprenticeship slots. It will also explore nontraditional careers for women which do not require apprenticeship.

This unique program includes six months of classroom and laboratory experience covering several trades. Twenty-five CETA-enrolled women from all regions of Idaho will be selected to participate. If you qualify for CETA and are interested in learning more about Women In Construction, please call the YWCA, 343-3988.

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Editorial

The Draft and War

"If you feel a chill, it's the draft," proclaims the headline in a recent issue of The Arizona New Times newspaper. The reference, of course, to the almost-completed legislation re-establishing some form of national draft in the United States. Disguised as pre-registration, "in order to see just what the man-for-man's power situation is in the country," the draft finds its strongest support among military leaders who proclaim the ability to call up men and women for a necessity for national defense.

Bullshit.

In the history of the Peloponnesian Wars," Thucydides, writing 400 years before the birth of Christ, tells us about the mind-set of today's people in order to justify the build-up of their defensive forces. Unfortunately, for the humane, the mind-set of some two-and-a-half centuries ago remains the mind-set of today and the real danger of the draft is that the "since we have it, let's use it!" fixation of military leaders. What else should we expect from the top brass? Their jobs depend on their product, after all, and their war is production.

Proponents have to the availability of men and women to carry out orders. And the all-volunteer army doesn't attract people in sufficient quantities; hence the draft.

The Biblical King David was explicitly told by God not to register the men of Israel. When David disobeyed his God, he found himself the leader of a large group of men who could fight, and the good King David led his troops to war.

The immorality of the draft is that it leads to the immorality of war and the immorality of war is taught by ancient history, by recent accounts of people who were "over there," by the plight of the boat people, by the Vietnamese Americans, by the homeless in the United States, by the dying from the astronomical defense budgets versus the starving people who watch a hospital filled with maimed, broken remnants of people, by the plight of the "boat people" and the immorality of war is taught by the pains of the boat people.

Let those who would justify the national draft as the opportunity to see what their teachers want:

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Learning needs to be evaluated in many settings and for many purposes. Graduate and professional school admissions committees, for example, look at a student's previous learning. Employers and licensing agencies look at one's grades.

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**Sports**

**University Lecture No.2**

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**8pm Wednesday, Oct 31, 1979 BSU SUB Ballroom**

**Briscoe Varsity Against Alumni**

The 1980 edition of the Boise State University baseball team will have an opportunity to face BSU players from the past six years in the annual Varsity-Alumni baseball game this Saturday, Oct. 20. A doubleheader is slated for noon at Borah High School's diamond.

"We have had the opportunity to evaluate our team for the 1980 season," BSU baseball coach Ross Vaughn said. "We are now looking forward to this game with the alumni, and expect them to be quite a challenge," said Vaughn. The team is really made up of all-star players from the last six years and the game provides a good opportunity for current players to see and meet former players. It should be a lot of fun for everyone," Vaughn said.

Numerous standout players from past Bronco teams will be on hand for the game. Most recent grad, second baseman Steve McMorkan, first baseman Pete Boraas, and left fielder Jim O'Connell, will be playing for the alumni. All three had outstanding years in 1979, especially McMorkan, who virtually rewrote the BSU record book for hitting.

**FOOTBALL POLL**

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**BRONCOS VS. VANDALS - OCTOBER 17, 1979**

**BRONCOS RIP VANDALS 41-17**

Mike Riplinger, University Arbiter

The Boise State Broncos exploded for 21 fourth-quarter points to blow out a tenacious Idaho team and take a 41-17 victory in the Kibbie Dome Saturday night.

The game was much closer than the score indicated, Idaho taking advantage of a BSU fumble on the Boise nine yardline, scored with only 1:41 left in the game to close within three points, 20-17.

The dam burst then as Boise State finally got all the offense, putting the game out of reach.

Then quarterback Bob Alotti took charge and led BSU on a flawless 77 yard drive. Terry Zahn capped it with a five yard burst to make the score 27-17.

Zahn scored again five minutes later on a 7-yard toss from Alotti. Reserve quarterback, Kevin McDonald, threw for the final Bronco score on a 14-yard touchdown pass to Scott Newman.

Alotti had a magnificent night hitting 20 out of 24 passes for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

"Joe gets better every week," added Coach Jim Criner. Alotti will have problems with corners on this last game unless he plans on having a perfect night passing the ball. With Alotti it may seem possible, in fact, probably.

Cecil Minter ran for 114 yards on 22 carries. This puts Minter, a junior, in the lead in yards, to date. Minter, short of the all-time career rushing record in the Big Sky. The record is held by Lee Wahl of Weber State who ran for 3,062 yards between 1964-1968.

"The offensive line had its best game to date," Coach James Roberts and Shawn Beaton all played very well," said Criner of his forward wall which repeatedly blew out the bigger Idaho defensive line.

The defense which had a letdown the week before in the Broncos' narrow win over the University of Washington, had an excellent game against Idaho.

"Our players adjusted very well through the course of the game to the Idaho veer, which created problems for us in the first half," said Criner.

"Our Widebacks showed tremendous improvement," Ralph Espinola, Ron Chatterton, Ray Sautucchi, and Dan Williams played exceptionally well," added Criner.

The Broncos next game is against the Idaho State Bengals in Boise Stadium Saturday night.

Even though the Bengals have not won yet, they have played a very tough brand of football in their last three Big Sky games. They've been ahead or in position to win in each of those games up until the last seconds, only to come up short.

"Idaho State has shown great improvement from week to week," said Criner. "I'm especially impressed with their valiant defensive play over the past few weeks, especially in their last game.

Quarterback Dirk Koeater leads the Bengals offensively completing 10 of 19 passes for 349 yards and three touchdowns.

"Koeater appears to have gained confidence in his ability to run the offense and his team seems to be rallying around him," Criner said.

"Tailback Eddie McGill is a threat everywhere he goes. I feel we will be in trouble because of his great speed," said Coach Jim Criner. McGill who has a 4.4 seconds clocking in the 40, ran for 209 yards last week against Montana.

The Bengals also have two All Big Sky members from the year in wide receiver Greg Smith and punter Case de Brujin.

"Smith is one of the finest receivers in the league," Criner said. "Greg has caught 25 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns. He has played very well the past two games when he has at least caught one pass during each game.

"Case de Brujin handles all the kicking chores for the Bengals. He leads the nation in punting with a 46.7 average.

The Broncos will be shooting for the annual State title which goes to the "State Champs," and without a doubt the Boise State-Arizona game will decide the State title.

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Sue Schenk was phenomenal as the Broncos suffered their only loss to Denver University at 5-1. The Broncos handily defeated their opponents safe this season.

The Broncos are at home again this week when they play in a division pool. They’ll have games against Washington State University at 1:00pm on Friday. Then Saturday they’ll meet the University of Idaho at 1:00pm.

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Sue Schenk played phenomenal as she scored a total of nine goals in the short two day tournament. This brings her season total to 14, which is two more goals then she scored all last year when she led the team in scoring.

“Sue really played well,” said coach Jayne Van Wassenhouve. “But it was a total team effort. We’ve really been hustling and offens in the last week and we did an outstanding job in that area over the weekend. Our defense has continued to be outstanding,” added Van Wassenhouve.

The Broncos suffered their only loss at the hands of the nationally ranked University of Oregon 3-0. This dropped the Broncos record to 5-4-1.

“We didn’t play as well as we could have against Oregon. We were a little afraid of them and they’re a seasoned team that can force errors,” said Van Wassenhouve.

The Broncos are at home again this week when they play in a division pool. They’ll have games against Washington State University at 1:00pm and against Central Washington University at 4:00pm on Friday. Then Saturday they’ll meet the University of Idaho at 1:00pm.

Idaho will be out to avenge an earlier double-over-time loss to the Broncos. “We’ll have to keep working and improving the finer points of our game in order to maintain our pace over the weekend. Our defense has continued to be outstanding,” added Van Wassenhouve.

Smith Twins Lead BSU Efforts

Paul Rossi
University Arbiter

Jody Smith, Boise State Women’s Cross-Country standout, finished in 18:52 in the 5,000 meter event Saturday. That wasn’t good enough for first place though, as she was nipped by 5/100ths of a second by Kristle Delkout of Utah.

Ann Morrison Park was the site of the BSU Open where the Broncos handily defeated their only Division Two competition, Weber State 60-101.

Daleouts finishing time of 18:47 helped place Utah to first place overall. Jody Smith, Jody’s twin sister took fifth place with 19:04.

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“It may be hard on our ego’s but we’ll see how it works out in the long run,” said head coach Basil Dahlstrom when asked about the noticeable absence of Division II opponents so far this season.

Coach Dahlstrom was referring to his philosophy of running the team against tough Division I foes wherever possible to get ready for the regionals in early November.

“We need to improve our offense this week before we go on a very difficult course.”

“We hope all this self-abuse we’ve been putting ourselves through will be beneficial in the long run,” said Dahlstrom.
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Local equipment on five hours' notice does not an ideal sound system make. If the semi carrying the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's paraphernalia had shown up in Boise (instead of floating around somewhere in Utah), Tuesday night's country rock concert might have deserved the bursting enthusiasm it got. As it was, though, the iffy acoustics of our SUB Ballroom combined with the makeshift system made the seven-member band sound awkward and clamorous.

The Dirt Band proved best on hand-clapping, foot-stomping blue-grassy numbers that lit up the crowd from the first measures. Starved for good live music, though, the Boise audience could scarcely contain itself in response to the most unsurprising BSU Music Department pieces. Embarrassingly enough, performance highlight faculty artists Catherine Elliott, mezzo-soprano, the local warm-soprano, and Joseph Baldassarre, who recently completed his MA in musicology from Ohio's Kent State University, will play "Suite Espanol" for solo guitar by Gaspar Sanz. Julia Kale, voice, and John Taye, recorder and cornamuse, will accompany him on troubador songs from the 13th and 15th centuries.

The spirited, tongue-In-cheek and cornamuse, will accompany "Russian Bluegrass," written after the band's Soviet Union tour ("I'm liking to all the best Motel 6's in Alabama," quips McEuen), was a high spot. All Garth contributed some impressive clarinet, too.

Then the other five players left the stage to McEuen and Garth for a guitar and fiddle duet (lit by a warm spot), and we finally heard some finesse. Not just because two instruments at a time were all the thrown-together sound set-up could handle but also because the cream de la Dirt Band now had the stage.

Too bad it only lasted one short number. The rest of the musicians returned to upstage the real stars with their slightly commercialized aura. Jeff Hanna's vocals throughout were the same you've always heard, no better, no worse, no different, and emphasized. Everyone else was fairly unnoticeable but loud musically, though Jimmy Fadden's sense of mild theatrics added a nice touch.

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