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Students of Boise State University

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Selection Committee Profiled

by Michelle Hartel
Associate Editor

BSU—As part of the ASBSU President’s cabinet, the Personnel Selection Committee is placed with the task of keeping all student government jobs filled during the school year. At the present time, most positions are filled, but Personnel Selection Director Joy McLean says there are inherent problems in the system.

McLean heads the committee of six students who recommend students to ASB President Mike Oram. BSU President John Keiser and faculty, for student, presidential and faculty committee positions. With so many positions, McLean points out, “it would be a tough job for Boise State to appoint 100 positions in 2 months.”

The purposes of personnel selection are many. As part of the President’s cabinet, the committee takes a big bang off of the President to try and find qualified people for the positions available through the ASB.

The ASB Senate sees Personnel Selection as a “watchdog” on the president’s choices. A check in power is provided by the Personnel Selection, ensuring that a president could not run a biased administration by handcapping just those students who agree with his or her opinion.

McLean sees her job as, “Giving every student an equal chance for selection.” Positions have occurred within the committee structure. McLean stresses, “It is impossible to have a committee quorum or interview for any length of time. Students are just too busy to have flexible enough schedules in which they can effectively work for the Personnel Selection if the committee is to work by the rules.”

The job of Personnel Selection goes on throughout the year. McLean said, “Replacements will begin in about another month for those students who drop and decide they are too busy.” Many new positions are created throughout the year and those also need to be filled.

If you are interested in being a part of the student voice, get involved in Student Government. See Joy McLean, 2nd floor of the SUB in the ASBSU Office.

Tenure Issue Still Debated

by Wima M. Watts
Associate Editor

BSU—The Ad hoc tenure committee proposal and its amendments are on the agenda concern of the Personnel Selection Committee. The November 8th meeting of the Faculty Senate. Boise State University President John Keiser was present to address the question of the Senators.

Although some concessions were made no agreement was reached concerning “early tenure” and “continuing employment.”

Two Senators and the chairman of the Faculty Senate were directed to meet with Keiser early next week to work out an acceptable solution. The product of this meeting will be presented to the Faculty Senate at a special meeting on November 15.

Concerning the members of the Senate, the status of persons recommended for tenure by both the department and the President when no tenure slot was available, in conjunction with this issue, the Senators debated the issues of continuing employment, temporary and terminal appointments.

As in the last session, questions were raised concerning the legal implications of continuing employment. Some Senators believed this position will create de facto tenure.

Members of the Senate questioned the right of Keiser to establish a policy that would be in conflict with the BSU Faculty Handbook. Keiser’s policy on “early tenure” denies a faculty member who has served at an institution, and has served at least three years at BSU, the right to apply for tenure at BSU. The Senators agreed that a decision should not be put off much longer. Senators Cleveland and Jack Dalton, along with Chairman Daryl Huxley will meet with Dr. Keiser in hopes of clearing up discrepancies. The results of this meeting will be presented to the Faculty Senate at a special meeting on November 15.

Channel 4’s Auction Tossed Successful

Channel 4’s Great Television Auction ended Saturday night with cheers, balloons, and fanfare after three days of auctioneering and bidding by way of television and telephone.

The television auction by KALD-TV raised funds for production equipment and costs. This is the first television auction held by Channel 4.

Jennifer Ralston, director of public information and coordinator for the auction called it “very successful for a first time venture,” and probably “the most exciting thing Channel 4 has ever done.”

Preliminary figures show that approximately $51,000 was raised for the auction. Around $72,000 worth of merchandise and services were up for bid.

Raiten said that around 1,000 merchants participated in some way with the auction. “A lot of businesses were very excited about the auction. I think that it is very tremendous that they would do that for us.”

“Go-getters” went to businesses from around the valley to ask for donations, or to underwrite a part of the production bill or needs so that all of the funds raised could go to Channel 4. In turn, they received television exposure.

A wide variety of businesses donated an even wider variety of items. Clothing stores donated certificates for clothes, furniture stores offered anything from lamps to beds to sofas, including an $800 waterbed that was put on auction.

With the auction, three hours worth of detective service as well as a chance to ask any questions to a random sample of Boise were some of the items offered.

A two minute shopping spree at Albertsons, valued at at least $500 received a high bid of $455. A complete ski package worth $500 was sold for $355. And a party at the Gas Station for 500 people that they valued at $1,000 went to the high bidder of $335.

Guest celebrities that ranged from government officials, radio and TV personalities to business heads auctioned off each item. At times, bidding got so excited that viewers began to bid for almost anything. Mervyn Fein served as auctioneer, a Supervisor bid $20 for his life. The bid rapidly increased to $50 and finally to $75. Soon, his shirt received a $20 bid, then hit the tack and his green socks which brought a $40 bid.

Besides the celebrities, 800 volunteers worked on the auction. Owners volunteered the merchandise and also helped in preparing for the auction. During the auction itself, 65 volunteers were needed in six shifts to run each night’s show.

The auction was held to raise money for the purchase of a $15,000 remote van and to begin saving for a $68,000 channel generator.

Fund raisers such as this auction are needed since Channel 4 cannot sell commercial time. Instead it receives grants from state and federal government, corporations which fund a series production, and from public donations.
**ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS**

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon added to their numbers recently. The following new members were initiated on Nov. 15, 1979:

- Tom Dougerty
- Randy Ellis
- Dennis Kibler
- Tim L. Jackson
- Tim M. Jackson
- Paul Marcella
- Tom Messenger
- Randy Nedenson
- Bill Segl
- John Stevens
- Bill Scott

Dr. William P. Mech in E707 (385-1122).

The main responsibility of the Student Affairs Committee is to deal with matters which concern campus life. Everything from the random sample surveys to last spring covering the present situation of left-handed desks in the new Science Building were the results of this committee's efforts.

There are four members on the committee which is chaired by David Huntington. They are: Brad Oiler, Mark Whitaker, Sheryl Parker and Randy Brown.

Issues that are in the Student Affairsagenda include:

- Double doors vs. the Handicapped
- Parking More Redesign
- Bike Laws
- Bicycle Theft
- Recreation Facilities

Elimination of Miss BSU position

**EDUCATIONAL NEWS**

"Up With Children: Idaho's Number One Resource," is the theme of the Nov. 15-16 annual conference of the Idaho Council on Family Relations. The BSU sociology department will be participants, Dr. Wylly Bartness, psychology, and Dr. Carl Harvey, sociology. For further info, contact Dr. Harvey at 362-3405 or 362-3406.

Representatives of Idaho's secondary schools will meet during the College Board Advanced Placement workshops to be held Nov. 30 from 1-4 pm at BSU. The sessions will provide secondary history, biology, and English teachers of text books. Representatives of Idaho's secondary schools will meet during the College Board Advanced Placement workshops to be held Nov. 30 from 1-4 pm at BSU. The sessions will provide secondary history, biology, and English teachers of text books.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has announced its 1980 thesis research opportunities sponsored by the Argonne National Laboratory of Argonne, Illinois. The Argonne National Laboratory of Argonne, Illinois has announced its research program for the summer 1980 and the 1980-81 academic year. They are Family Research Associates, The University of Illinois, and Undergraduate Research Participation. These programs are funded by the Education Programs Division of the U.S. Department of Energy and provide financial assistance to participants selected. For more information write: Argonne National Laboratory, 9700 South Cass Ave., Argonne, Illinois 60439.

December 14 is the deadline for those who wish to apply for the federal government's gum program. Those who apply will be tested in January. Students should submit applications as soon as possible. December 11, 1979 will be the deadline. Students will be tested in January and those who are selective for the program will have their letters of acceptance to participate in the Federal Job Information Centers or the appropriate college placement offices in the Administration Building.

Student Residential Life announces a vacancy for a Residence Advisor position in Morossier Hall effective December 15, 1979. The position will pay $5000 per year and there will be less than 10,000 jobs available. Applications should be submitted to the Federal Job Information Centers or the appropriate college placement offices in the Administration Building.

Student Residential Life has announced that several rooms are available now in Masquer Student and Family Housing units. See Student Residential Life for details.

Applications for the position of Student Assistant in the Office of Student Affairs and Special Services are being accepted for the 1979-80 Spring semester. This is a part-time job and students must be of upper-class standing with a cumulative GPA of 2.5. Deadline is November 30, 1979. For more info contact the Student Affairs and Special Services office, Rm 114 of the Administration Building.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ASBSU NEWS**

At the ASBSU Senate meeting on November 7, President Cramer made the following appointments:

- Athletic Board of Control: Mike Davis, Mike O'Connor, Bob Goodwin.
- Catalog Revision Com.: Ber Richard, Rich Summer, Dave Sheeley.
- Curriculum Com.: Mary Collins, Beth Ryan, Randy Petito.
- Com. on School of Public Affairs: Elizabeth Poole, Mark Stevens, Cheryl Hovde, Deanna Gribble.
- Student Advisory and Special Services office, Rm 114 of the Administration Building.
- Student Policy Board: Theodore Feinsteiner, Melissa Mabry.
- Student Senate: Boz Boland, Glade Williams, Sandra Halvorson.
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US Senate Passes Idaho Wilderness Bill

Washington, D.C.—The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee recently approved major new legislation sponsored by Senator Frank Church to create a River of No Return Wilderness Area in the heart of Idaho's back country.

The committee vote was 17-0, and the matter now goes to the full Senate for further action. Idaho Senator James McCall joined in support of Church's 'Wilderness' would encompass the committee.

The main stem of the Salmon River from its confluence with the North Fork downstream to Long Tom Bar above Riggins would be included between the confluence of the North Fork and the Corn Creek would be managed as a recreational river; the remaining 79 miles downstream to Long Tom would be managed as a wild river.

The bill requires the Secretary of Agriculture to continue to provide access for the grazing of livestock in those areas where grazing is now permitted.

The Forest Service would be required to allow existing airstrips in the wilderness to operate, and the legislation specifically prohibits the closing of any landing strip in regular use on national forest "other than extreme danger to aircraft using such airstrips." Even then, the Forest Service would be required to obtain written concurrence from the State of Idaho.

Commercial enterprises, such as outfitters and guides, would be protected and will continue to be allowed to operate.

The federal government is expressly prohibited from usurping state water rights in the area.

Federal Program Established for Sexually Harassed Students

Vashon, D.C.—The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs is conducting an on-going project to examine ways in which the Federal government can and should assist in protecting students from being sexually harassed. By faculty, staff, or other employees of secondary and post-secondary educational institutions.

As part of that study, the Council is requesting information from former and present victims about their experiences, and from any others who may have knowledge of such harassment.

Responses need not provide any data which might identify the respondent, but should describe the type of harassment involved, the institutional and academic setting in which the incident(s) took place, any institutional or other action on the matter if the incident was reported, and the eventual outcome.

Although the Council welcomes comments on this issue at any time, we hope to conclude this phase of the project by January 1980, and ask that responses be submitted before then.

Depending on the nature, scope, and circumstances of sexual harassment reported, the Council may hold hearings on this subject in the future. Ultimately, the Council may make recommendations for appropriate Federal action on the problem if warranted by the project's findings.

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs is a presidentially appointed body, established by Congress to advise and report on sex equity in education. Its offices are at 1832 M Street, N.W., Suite 821, Washington D.C., 20036. Responses should be addressed to the chair of the Council, Ms. Eliza M. Carney.
KBSU Boosts Power to 3000 Watts

by Denise Minor
Arbiter Staff

BSU—The listening audience of KBSU will probably double next semester when the radio station increases its broadcasting power to 3000 watts to conform to a new FCC regulation.

According to general manager Greg Scherzinger, KBSU will continue to broadcast at ten watts until they receive government approval to increase wattage. KBSU also applied to move from 91.1 to 91.2. "It could be anywhere from three to six months before we test broadcast at the new frequency," said Scherzinger.

The Federal Communications Commission adapted new regulations last June requiring ten-watt stations to apply for at least 100-watt power increases, or to get off the reserved band. The reserved band is part of the FM band used only for educational broadcasting.

"The ten-watt stations can remain ten-watt stations, but can be pre-empted by other stations," said Scherzinger, "so we are taking the initiative to boost our power."

Scherzinger said KBSU is increasing its power above the FCC requirement because they bought a used 1000-watt transmitter for the same price as a new 100-watt transmitter. The new antenna will increase the power three hundred times to 3000 watts, he stated.

The ASUU gave the radio station an expanded budget this year, said Scherzinger, but it wasn't enough to buy new equipment.

"By really careful shopping we got some great deals on used equipment," said Scherzinger. A modulation monitor and a sub-carrier were donated to KBSU by KBOI radio station, with the stipulation that KBSU sell its equipment to broadcast Books for the Blind, on another frequency said Scherzinger. Books for the Blind is a program of readings broadcasted for the blind.

"The signal should be very clear with the new equipment," said Scherzinger, "and KBSU might be heard as far away as Ontario, Oregon."

Scherzinger said KBSU is also remodeling its studio facilities. "We're working from the ground up," he said.

"With the increase in broadcasting power, KBSU will probably become more involved in community and local affairs," said Scherzinger.

"When we do go to 3000 watts, it's important how we come across because people associate KBSU with BSU," he said.

"Because KBSU is operating on the reserved band, Scherzinger said the station will attempt to emphasize educational broadcasting. A campus forum, mini-features, and music from other countries are proposed new programs for KBSU, according to Scherzinger.

NewsLetter for Student Parents Started

KBSU—The married students and single parents living on campus can look forward to a better response to their needs by the office of Student Residential Life.

A new endeavor that is being launched by the married and single parents is a monthly newsletter that is tailored to meet their needs. The newsletter is called The Family Times.

It carries news that might be of interest to the married students, recipes, announcements, and any original writing submitted by readers of the newsletter.

"The newsletter is the brainchild of the Student Assistant to the Office of Student Residential Life in charge of married students and single parents. Kris Isaacson."

She is currently working on plans for such things as 'go' nights, catalog classes and a pot luck dinner for residents of the married student housing.

"Due to the many and various interests and activities of the married students, it is difficult to find activities and organizations that will appeal to all of them or even a large majority of them."

Some of them are so busy raising children and getting an education that they have a very difficult time trying to find time for such seeming non-essentials as fraternization and making friends with their neighbors. Isaacson stated that she has many goals for the future. Among the many things she would like to do is formulate a child care service for the on-campus parents and find a group to promote and direct future activities for the married students.

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BSU Ski Classes to Begin

by Greg Scherzinger
Arbiter Staff

BSU—Boise State University students who enroll in ski classes this winter will be getting a special break. Students will be able to ski free when they take their lessons, under a new Bogus Basin program.

The program came about because of a fund raising project that was directed to many Boise businesses. Total contributions amounted to over $64,000, which means about 6,464 Day Ticket Certificates available to BSU students over a five year period which started last year.

"The program was in effect last year," said Jock McGregor, ski school director, "but because of scheduling problems, it didn't work out. This year we expect more students to be able to take advantage of the program."

Students who enroll in ski classes will be getting a special break. Students will be able to ski free when they take their lessons, under a new Bogus Basin program.

The initial fee for the nine week series of lessons is $40. Students are encouraged to pre-register for the ski classes.

Making, while outlining the advantages of this program to students, was quick to point out that even experts should consider the possibilities in taking lessons.

"We teach a total concept in skiing, from the basics to the relative psychology of inner skiing.

"This program of free skiing has added another dimension to what we can offer as a ski school," he said, and added, "we hope a lot of BSU students can take advantage of it."

He also mentioned that M&U Sports has a discount on equipment to all BSU students taking lessons.

The sessions start Jan. 17, 1980. Students should check with the Athletic Department or Bogus Basin school for more details.

Skiers To Pay New Parking Fees

Parking stickers can be purchased at most stores that carry cross country ski equipment.

Until the bill was passed, the only parking areas which were available were those provided by the highway department. These areas were kept up using money from funds allocated for snowmobile users.

With the advent of the Cross Country Ski Bill, the stickers are sold to skiers, and the money made available to counties to pay for upkeep, improvement, and expansion of existing skiing trails.

"I hate to collect additional fees, but we are paying for parking," said McGregor, while outlining the possibilities in taking lessons.

"This program of free skiing has added another dimension to what we can offer as a ski school," he said, and added, "we hope a lot of BSU students can take advantage of it."

Pay New Parking Fees
A Severe Case of Fall Fever

It is not more nostalgia that makes Mamie Eisenhower's death seem like the end of an older, in some ways simpler, in some ways nobler America. She was an Army wife, moving around for years, raising children from one base assignment to another. Oglesby, Camp Meade, where they lost one boy to a car crash, Panama (with their infant son John), the Philippines, Fort Sam Houston; the names a kind of patriotic litany of homecoming, disruption and small nuisances.

Eisenhower, an old-fashioned patriot, made the only apology he could for the hardships of that life, telling Mamie: "My country comes first and always will; you come second." It might have been a selfish creed if she did not share it. She was serving her country, too, as much as obscure Army posts as later in the White House. She took her small-town America with her to hostile exotic places, like Manila and the District of Columbia. She was one reason Eisenhower himself remained quintessentially American, not displaced or descended in the McArthur manner.

Eisenhower's homeminess was used against him, as it was a sign of shallowness in real men. But the old-fashioned patriotism, the basic decency, went hand in hand with shrewd judgement of men and management of affairs.

This Learning World

Pain and Profit

by Dr. Richard Melior

I recently read a book that made me think about interdisciplinary courses. The book was very good, and since interdisciplinary courses are usually so bad.

Interdisciplinary courses, even when they focus on some crisis or other, tend to be only slightly less boring than just being an introductory course in anything in college. Instead of learning to one profession, talk about his or her discipline, students are subjected to several professors talking about several disciplines, straining to show how their fields are relevant to a particular social problem. College professors are indisciplina-

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Mike Cramer

During last year's campaign, an astute political science student asked the ASBSSU candidates what valid student government had. The question has relentlessly haunted me. It could be easily argued that student government serves no useful purpose, and that the functions student government provides could be the absorbed by the university's administrative staff who would probably perform them more efficiently. As an example, student government is responsible for the fiscal management of all student fees. If students would abdicate that responsibility to administrators, there would probably be better accountability and more efficiency. So, the question is asked, "what the hell are we waiting for?"

Let's get the administration to accept that responsibility. My response is this: any validity the student government has stems from its role as facilitator, it helps students make the transition from the "academic world" into the "real world". It provides an avenue in which they can apply theoretical knowledge to practical experience. Perhaps the student fees could be more efficiently handled by administrators, but should maximizing efficiency be the one and only objective of this institution? Should it not also provide students the opportunity to share in the responsibility of administration? Should not this academic world be the training ground for tomorrow's social and political leaders?

Fortunately, BSU has an administration who would agree. "Yes, the university should provide practical experience and responsibility for students." And my reaction would be "Yes, the university should and does share its administrative responsibilities with students."

Student government has validity as long as it opens to students the channel to responsibility, and as long as it works to ensure student involvement in the administration of this university. When student government ceases to provide and protect those functions, then it ceases to be valid. Sincerely,

Mike Cramer
A.S.B.S.U. President

Grudge Match?
Editor, the Arbiter:
Concerned, with the Boise State football team coming around to the end of the season with a record better than anyone else's in Division 1-AA, percentage-wise. But, I mean, and no chance to have any kind of official title or recognition, if real heroes of football days Heok, we'd have a peek at what the Idaho Richt to Life Society would say? In a pro-choice or pro-abortion decision, I have a solution. How about if we set up, a Grudge Match with University of Nevada-Las Vegas? Heck, we've had a peek of what we are doing lately, since the days when half the teams on the UNLV schedule were Big Sky. In turn, it's BSU's turn to have its chance to find out whether the Broncos are good enough to handle a team.

Abortion Education
Editor, the Arbiter:
I have just spent a very interesting week last week by Planned Parenthood and NOW. I could go on and on about facts on abortion, but it's been open to everyone, but I feel certain you would like to see these facts for yourself.

I urge you to please find out more about abortion before you make a pro-choice or pro-abortion decision.

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The Idaho Richt to Life Society (505 S. 17th St., Boise, Idaho 83701) is strictly an educational organization to bring the abortion issue to light. For whatever reason you may wish to research this issue, we have audio-visuals, books, newspapers, pamphlets, etc., for loan. Please feel free to request anything at anytime.

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On-Campus Housing Inadequate

by David Herr
Arbiter Staff

BBU--Anyone planning to apply for on-campus housing for the spring semester had best get their application in quickly, and it may already be too late, according to David Son, Assistant Director of Student Residential Life.

Due to an increased demand among students for on-campus housing, needs to be filled as early as possible to insure the best possibility of receiving accommodations.

Any person wishing to apply for on-campus living is urged to attend the Office of Student Residential Life session on Monday, November 19th in the Administration Building.

Living on campus tends to put someone near the center of things. BBU is located fairly close to most of the night spots, activity centers, and shopping facilities while being only a twenty minute walk from downtown Boise.

The present residence hall facilities on the University campus allow 720 students to be housed. The Towers (women) has a capacity of 300, Chaffe Hall (men) holds 250, with Myronion (coed) and Otiscott (women) handling 78 each.

Additions to the present facilities are not in the works at this time, although the Office of Student Residential Life has submitted proposals for more facilities.

There are many reasons for the increased demand for housing among students. A consideration that is prompting many students to give residential halls a hard look is the increasing cost of living.

Living on-campus seems very desirable to most students after they have looked at the cost of off-campus rentals.

Something else that is making students pause before they reject on-campus living is convenience. Living on campus makes it easier to use the university facilities, and also allows participation in campus events to a greater degree than most students off-campus can manage.

In 1976 a proposal to build two more Towers type structures was made. Construction was to have taken place the same time the original Towers was built, but the proposal was turned down due to lack of funds.

In 1977 another building was proposed. This was to be an eleven story edifice with studio apartments inside instead of the usual single or double bedrooms. The proposed building had a capacity of 100.

At this time, there are no plans to increase the on-campus housing available to students. The funding to build such structures is not currently available.

Anti-Iranian Protest Stated

The release stated, in part, "We demand the immediate release of these hostages." The group also voices support for "a full economic embargo of all Iranian assets," in addition to supporting any necessary efforts toward securing the release of the Americans now being held.

The students are calling for public participation in their demonstration to show support for their position.

Faculty Senate Adopts Curriculum Changes

by Wilma M. Voids
Associate Editor

BBU--Changes in the curriculums of the School of Health Sciences and the Department of Communication were adopted by the Faculty Senate at its last meeting on November 8.

A new course entitled "Human Sexuality for Health Care Professionals," will be added to the School of Health Sciences department prefix of H301 Principles of Pharmacotherapeutics to be offered on human sexuality.

The School of Health Sciences requested that this class be incorporated as part of their regular curriculum. The Senate adopted this proposal when assured that the class did not interfere with an existing class offered on human sexuality.

"Applied Pharmacotherapy" will replace "Principles of Pharmacotherapy" as a requirement for Baccalaureate Nursing students.

At the same time, the Senate passed a proposal changing the departmental title of CM 114/CM 314 Intercollegiate Debate to Communication Activities. The department had reported that this title was misleading to many students, the class is not a debate, but encompasses a variety of related activities. The new title and course description will supposedly convey this meaning.

The Curriculum Committee reported to the Faculty Senate that in the next few weeks, many more course change requests and curriculum proposals may be on the agenda.

Group Protests Nothing By Doing Something, But Not Much

(CPS)-A professor and four University of Massachusetts-Athens students non-violently demonstrated outside a campus building last week by brandishing blank placards, signs and distribution blank pamphlets to passersby.

Their purpose, they said, was to protest nothing in particular.

The five, all members of the UMass Performance Art Group, wore pieces of driftwood on their attire and wore sombreros, according to a report in The Illini Daily Collegian.

Professor John Grillo (CPS) said he and fellow demonstrators felt "released" after the hour-long picketing session.

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In just a short while, the winter athletic program at Boise State will be in full gear. Men's and women's basketball, men's wrestling and women's gymnastics will take the place of football, cross country, field hockey and volleyball.

The Broncos have experienced a great football season, and each student at BSU and each member of the Boise community can take pride in the team's accomplishments. Your support and enthusiasm you've shown has been appreciated by the players, coach and member of the BSU athletic department.

However, a new season is almost upon us and a new group of athletes ask for that same support. I think they are deserving of it. All BSU athletes, men and women, work hard in preparation for every game, every meet and every match. Each takes pride in the team's accomplishments, and we wish to share their competitive experience with our fellow students.

Those of us in the athletic department encourage your support of your program.

To miss the Bronco basketball team this season would be a shame. They promise to be exciting and in the thick of the Big Sky Conference title race. The team blends great size and quickness that should be fun for all fans to see. We have planned some special attractions for several home games that will add to your appreciation of the basketball program. Coach Bus Connor, his assistants and players have been working very hard in preparation for this season. They especially ask your support in the month of December when the Broncos have five straight home games and look to pick up several wins early in the season.

You'll like what you see, and once you come out to a Bronco basketball game, you'll want to come back.

The same hard work has been put in by Connie Thompson's women's basketball team and John Hoad's gymnastic team. Those teams improve each year and are great spectator events. You should experience them.

Wrestling coach Mike Young is going after his seventh straight Big Sky Conference wrestling championship this season with a young, but very strong team. He has a big invitational meet this weekend in the gym featuring several of the outstanding wrestling teams in the West. Also, the Big Sky Conference wrestling championships will be held in Boise at Bronco Gym on March 1st, following a long, grueling season of competition for the wrestlers.

Following that, the spring sports, track, baseball, tennis and golf get underway, and it will be time again for spring football practice.

As you can see, BSU's athletes are working and competing all year long. They do it for many and differing reasons. Among our goals in athletics is to provide a source of healthy, stimulating competition for them, and exciting, inexpensive entertainment for you.

We sincerely hope to see BSU students at these athletic events this winter and throughout the academic year. We need and appreciate all of your support.

Don't cheat yourself out of the excitement and pleasure you can derive from Boise State athletics.
John Head, a three-year assistant in BSU's gymnastics program, was elevated to head coach this past summer, by virtue of default, in BSU's gymnastics program, past summer, by virtue of default, in BSU's gymnastics program, head coach position at the University of Washington, but before moving on, Zinner recalled an outstanding crop of high school gymnasts.

Coach Head's position is enviable, he inherits nine talented freshman and the experience of three fine returnees from last year's Regional Small College Championship team in Pam Colar, Cecily Corder, and Linda Rife.

"There's no doubt that the caliber of our freshmen will compliment our returnees. They enable us to become a more balanced team," said Coach Head. "We're now solely dependant upon a small core within the team to pull us through."

We have a couple gymnasts that have never had experience on a competitive level. Still their skill level and natural abilities are going to enable them to contribute to the team," said Coach Head.

"We have that additional strength and depth, which will make us contenders for the Small College Regional Championship this spring," continued Coach Head.

In addition to securing a formidable array of gymnasts, Coach Head can pool the services of assistant coach Jackie Carringer. Carringer, a former BSU gymnast is considered a foremost authority in dance and the development of floor exercise and balance beam routines. "Jackie's expertise has helped tremendously. On an individual basis her rapport with members of our team will definitely contribute to the personal development of each gymnast," said Head.

During preseason practice sessions, the emphasis has been on all-around work outs. Meaning each member of the team works events. Later individuals will be channeled into specialist routines.

"There are those on the team, as there are on any athletic squad, that are still developing. They have to start at the fundamental level and work up to the fully developed competitive level. And as in any sport event, they'll soon learn that it takes determination and hard practical to excel in this sport," said Head.

Head noted that the Northwest Region has shown tremendous improvement during the past few seasons. Spokane Community College, Portland State and BSU have become a formidable force, on the national level.

Coach Head feels that, "It's going to be a long tough battle to regions." More likely than not the winner between the three teams will represent the Northwest at Nationals.

Boise State's depth chart may very well play a major factor in this match to the national championships. It's been noted that, second to football, more injuries are sustained in gymnastics than any other sport.

"When it comes to an injury, it can hurt severely," said Coach Head.

Conner Optimistic

Gymnasts Prepare for Tough Season

by Bud Humphrey

University Arbiter

When the Boise State basketball team runs out onto the国际化 court for the first time this season, it will be a squad that largely has not competed together. Only two of the starters from last year's 11-15 team return to the 1978-79 league.

Yet coach Bus Connor and his charges have good reason to be optimistic about the upcoming season.

For starters, instead of Pauley Pavilion, the Broncos will step onto the court of the Broncos of Santa Clara. After that, BSU takes on a light home schedule of Great Falls, Dance College, North Dakota State, Cal. St.-Dominguez and Santa Clara before moving into heavier competition and the Big Sky. Connor acknowledged this would make it a little easier for Boise State players and fans to get into the winning spirit.

For another thing, last year the Broncos won three out of seven conference games on the road last year, second best road season in the Big Sky, which did much to break the surfing-three-year "road jinx" that had plagued the Broncos since 1976.

And not least, the team shows promise of being among the best in the conference.

The top two returners, literally, are Dave Richardson and John Anderson, both 6-9. Junior center Richardson was chosen for the Honorable Mention All-Big Sky team. Connor said Anderson's biggest trouble last year was fouling. "Give it a very aggressive player, and he's going to be as good as any big man in the league. He does foul too much, and he's working on that, but I don't want to take his aggressive- ness away."

The most improved player on the team, Connor said, is probably John Anderson. Anderson "worked hard in the off season," Connor said, and fans can expect to see improved shooting and quickness from the senior, who also averaged 3 assists a game.

Sean McKenna's graduation left a hole in the starting forward's spot, but replacement Larry McNamara only fills it, but adds three inches. The 6-10 McNamara, has shown the ability to "score not only next to the basket but from the 10-15 foot range.

The largest pool of new talent this year comes in the guard position. Three junior college playmakers will compete with returners Tom Loy and Rodger Bates for starting honors. One stand out, is 6-1 Dave Williams, a transfer from Allan Hancock Junior College near Santa Barbara. "Dave is probably the quickest guard we've ever coached," Connor noted.

Two other Californiajuco guards are also going to attend BSU. Scot Ludvig, from Grossmont J\'P with 9.2 assists per game, and Ken Copeland, who played for league champion Riverside CC last year.

Should a lacker be on order, the Broncos have three. Swingman Tom Loy is the fist at 6-4, and the senior saw a lot of action from the bench last season. Bates, a 6-3 junior, has shown steady development, and former football standout Lonnie Hughes, 6-3, makes his Broncos varsity debut as a senior after a year's JV experience and a redshirt season.

The front line bench strength is impressive as well. Three-year letterman John Mayfield moved to back up Richardson at the post, and the 6-9 senior is always capable of an amazing scoring or rebounding game. Matt VanHoven, 6-7, warmed the bench much of his freshman season, but according to Connor, "he's still working on a certi- fied title, and should be a regular contributor during his sophomore year.

Two California regional high school all-stars round out the Broncos roster this year, and both are high-production 6-4 forwards. Derek Anderson, from Morningside H.S. in Los Angeles, and Randy Brown from Seaside H.S.

Of the first 21 days of practice, Connor said the Broncos players were "tailing a lot of confidence; they're all filling into our system well." He mentioned the players were getting anxious to work through the remaining two weeks of practice and "play somebody other than ourselves.

The team goals are ambitious, but not impractical, according to Connor. "Our goal is to win the Big Sky Conference championship, and we have a chance if we execute our offense and defense. It will be trying not to lose any games at home, and with all the games we can on the road.

He added that even though BSU ended Santa Barbara Big Sky games last year, they also lost four home conference games and "in the Big Sky you just can't do that."
Thorngren's Charges Gear for Season

(UA)-Horron's basketball is getting under way at Boise State with all the players from the 1978-79 squad returning except for outstanding guard Vicki Hileman, who as of Monday, is an official member of the Chicago Hustle, the professional Women's Basketball Association team.

The Broncos will still be a young team with most players having only one year's experience and no seniors on the squad. In fact even the assistant coach is new, as Darlene Bailey will be filling that post this year.

Connie Thorngren has been the head coach since the team's inception nine years ago and has amassed an exceptional 133-44 overall record in that time.

A returning player for the Broncos is Ruth Fugleberg, a 5-7 sophomore, who was seventh in scoring (15.9 per game) and third in rebounding (10.1 per game) in the Northwest. Fugleberg was also selected to the National Scouting Association's All-America team for the 1978-79 season.

Because of early injury to center Karla Meier in '78, BSU was lacking depth in that position. Meier was injured in the third game of the season and at that time she was the leading scorer for the Broncos. With Meier's return and the addition of some strong freshman centers the team should have an improved inside game. Meier is a strong, aggressive, and quick player with good moves under the basket.

"Speed from freshman recruits and sophomore transfers will be needed to keep a strong offensive perspective," said coach Darlene Bailey.

Nancy Phillips, Karen Scher, and Chris Bauwens also return for Broncos at the post position. Phillips, a team co-captain and at 6-3 the tallest member of the team, has much improved her shooting ability and will be a very important player for BSU. Scher has developed into a fine defensive player as well as a good percentage shooter. Chris Bauwens will help the Broncos in rebounding and inside shooting.

Returning guards are Ardis McNelly, co-captain, LeAnne Nordahl, and Mary Beitia. McNelly is the team's defensive leader and an excellent ball handler. Nordahl, who was selected MVP at Ontario High is fast and a good inside shooter.

The team is now practicing for their opener against Idaho State at Price on December 1. "We're looking forward to a great season," said Head Coach Connie Thorngren. Naturally we're all very excited about Vicki making the "Hustle" and wish her the best of luck."
Big Sky Champs Return

by Mike Riplinger
Arts Reporter

(UA) - The Boise State Wrestling team will be gunning for their seventh straight Big Sky Conference wrestling title when they open their season this coming weekend against Humboldt State in the annual BSU Open. With three returning conference champions from last year, and a host of excellent freshman recruits, Boise State will again field a very strong team.

"We have a tough road ahead of us this season and every team we wrestle will be out to get us," said Head Coach Mike Young of his team's chances of retaining their title. "We'll face quality competition from every team in the Big Sky so it should make for an interesting year."

"I think we have a very good recruiting season last year and have filled all the gaps created by graduated coaches," said Young.

"We've basically a team composed of freshmen and sophomores with just a few juniors and seniors on the team. We may be young but we have a tremendous amount of potential and will give people their money's worth when they wrestle us," said Young.

The Broncos will face a stern challenge Thursday night when they open up against Humboldt State, an annual season opener for the Broncos. The match will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Bronco Gym.

Leading off for the Broncos at 118 lbs. will be freshman Scott Hill. Doug Brown and Steve Doug will battle Hill for the top spot and between these three wrestlers, BSU has a solid start in all of their dual matches this year.

Scott Barrett, returning Big Sky champion from last year, will hold down the 126 lbs. weight class. Barrett, a freshman last year, progressed greatly at the end of the season and ended up with a shine last year and will still be a long shot for his second straight title.

"Scott is the best in the conference and in this whole area, I can't think of anyone better than he is," said Young. "He is a terrific competitor and with hard work, he has a very good chance to place the nationals this year."

"On our team one of the toughest weights to be varsity at is 134 lbs. All the wrestlers are very good at this weight, but they're all freshmen and lack experience. The top spot is still up for grabs and it should be interesting to see who gets it," said Young.

Curtis Cooley is challenging James Williams for the varsity position with Richard Stedda not far behind. Williams red-shirted last year, but in 1977 he was a conference champion in all of their dual matches this year. The winners of the Big Sky Championship that they have won for the last six years. "I have to go to the NCAA National Championships but would also have to place in three of the top tournaments that the Broncos compete in just to be eligible to wrestle at the Nationals."

In years past, due to financial restrictions, a wrestler would not only have to win the Big Sky Championships but would also have to place in three of the top tournaments that the Broncos compete in just to be eligible to wrestle at the Nationals. Now though, the NCAA pays for the trip instead of BSU so any conference winners will automatically go.
Carter Makes Surprise Choice

(CPS) - President Carter has nominated Shirley Hufstedler, the first woman to serve as a Superior Court Justice in California, to be the first female member of the U.S. Supreme Court. Hufstedler, who has worked her way up the judicial ladder from the Los Angeles Municipal Court to the California Court of Appeals, was appointed by Governor Reagan in 1971 and served one term before being appointed to the state Supreme Court in 1974 by Governor Brown.

Hufstedler, born in Colorado, is expected to retire from the Los Angeles County Superior Court after serving for many years, and is very concerned about the quality of education in elementary, secondary, and higher education programs that have previously been scattered among various cabinet-level departments.

Grefe also suggested Hufstedler as one of a number of women qualified to head the Department of Education, established by Congress on Sept. 21 as the new central administration for 152 elementary, secondary, and higher education programs that previously had been scattered among four cabinet-level departments.

No one but Carter took the suggestion seriously, though. Speculation of who would be the first secretary centered on former New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca, HED Assistant Secretary for Education Mary Bory, former U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe, Dale President Terry Stanford, California public school Superintendent Wilson Riles, Oklahoma University President William Baroakly, and Campbell, whom one congresswoman serving on an education committee called a "shoo-in" only four days before Hufstedler's nomination.

The education lobby in the capital greeted—-the nomination with qualified satisfaction. For example, National Education Association President William Clasleter termed the nomination "excellent," but another NEA official said Hufstedler’s tenure would be "short-lived. Carter may be giving Hufstedler a reputation as a top-flight expert before later nominating her for the Supreme Court.

A congressional source guessed that Carter chose Hufstedler to replace William Brennan, the current member who is expected to retire from the Court before the end of the year. President Carter has strongly suggested that he would nominate a woman to the seat, and Hufstedler was considered the most likely woman among the list of qualified female jurists drawn up by Walter Grefe, president of the American College Testing (ACT) service.

Hufstedler was widely considered by most in Washington as the person most likely to succeed Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, who is expected to retire from the Court after serving for many years. Hufstedler is on the board of Education, extablished by Congress on Sept. 27 as the new central administration for 152 elementary, secondary, and higher education programs that have previously been scattered among various cabinet-level departments.

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Fewer Tests

ACT Blames 'Truth-in-Testing'

(CPS) - The American College Testing (ACT) service has lashed out on its warning that "truth-in-testing" legislation would force it to cancel two dates when it will offer students its standardized tests.

The announcement came three weeks after the College Examination Board, which administers the Educational Testing Service (among others), reported that New York's new testing law had forced the Board to give the test fewer times, and to raise test fees.

New York's law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, makes it possible for students to get graded copies of past standardized admissions tests. Consumer groups say student access to the tests will help prevent test mismanagement and fraud. Testing organizations, on the other hand, claim the law forces them to develop a new test every time it is given. They say the expense of developing a test—$500,000 for the SAT, according to the College Board—will force them to cut back services.

A number of smaller testing firms that measure skills of professional school applicants have already announced plans to cease operations in New York state. Sharon Ward, president of the Student Association of New York, said all the testing firms' announcements were designed to hold New York students hostage to the test.

"Congress is currently considering a national truth-in-testing bill," Ward said. "I think you'll enjoy the difference.

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Big plays were decided the game for us. It was a fun recovery by linebacker, Ralph Eslip, which set up the touchdown and go-ahead two-point conversion that proved to be the winning play of the game."

Also the big stop made by linebacker Ron Chatterton and Safety Kurt Chandler on Wolf Pack quarterback Larry Warren, just inches short of the goal line. If Warren had scored the conversion attempt, with only 2 seconds remaining in the game, then Nevada-Reno would not have budged the Broncos by a single point.

Until the winning drive in the game was the hidden yardage, or yardage most people don’t notice, that we were able to gain through our specialty team. We gained over 90 yards on returns and let them have a couple of 2-yard runs. That resulted in at least 6 points for us," Criner said.

Kierk Kennicott Cameron, return man Rick Vopol, and punter Tom Spodole are all good players.

"Kennicott kept them in the hole the entire first half with his deep kicks into the end zone which couldn’t be returned. Rick had 74 yards on 4 punt returns to set-up Kennicott’s two field goals. Tom made some good punts. Especially at the end of the game, Reno drive the length of the field where they needed to score, said Criner.

One thing which led the Wolf Pack back from a 13-7 deficit at the end of the first half, to a 21-13 lead midway through the fourth quarter, was their coaching tactics. They had two different game plans for each half and this wasn’t what we planned.

"It was a smart thing for their coaches to do, said Criner. "It was a good move and we didn’t know that they wouldn’t make the adjustments until halfway through the fourth quarter."

The Broncos put their nine-game winning streak on the line Saturday when they face Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, in the Big West Stata. Game time is slated for 12:00 p.m. and they have a 7-2 lead in the Division II playoffs.

The Mustangs are in this situation as last season when they lost BSU 7-3 and were given a second chance in the playoffs.

"Cal Poly is a well coached football team with excellent skill players," said Criner. "They are one of the better hitting teams and we expect them to come out better than last year’s club."

"We are going to have really to have our act together and if they want to beat us, they’ll have to beat us," said Criner.

"We have to get out after Cal Poly on defense in the first half, and they’ll have to play us better in the second half."

"You know it’s a tribute to the fans around that they have played in front of the best crowd all year," Criner said.

"This will be a very emotional game for both teams. We have ten seniors on our team playing their last game as a Bronco, and they wish this was their last."

"If we win this game we will finish at 10-1 which will be the best record in all of Division II football."

"You know it’s a tribute to the players that they played with such courage and character in face of all the adversity that we had this year," said Criner. "But they have played in front of the best fans around."

"Where else could you find a game with the score of 10-1, and on the play of the game there will be a 10-1 result? And after yelling, that Northern Arizona’s quarterback had to call time out because his cadence couldn’t hear his cadence," Criner said.

Grappens Start with Boise State Open

The annual Boise State University Open will take place Friday and Saturday in the Bronco Gym on November 10 and 11.

The event will be at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, with an evening session planned at 8:00. On Saturday, wrestling will begin at 10:00 am followed by the final at 7:30 that evening.

Some of the best wrestling teams from throughout the Midwest and Northwest will be competing in the BSU Open. Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo, BYU, Utah State, Idaho State, Montana, Western Washington, State College, Humboldt State, Northwest College, Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene and Grays Harbor College will make up the field.

Since each school will be allowed to enter one more team than they had at the East West tournament last weekend, there will be no team champions awarded. Awards will be given for first, second, and third place in each respective weight class.

There will also be special awards given out to the deserving wrestlers.

"This is going to be one heck of a tournament. There are going to be a lot of really good wrestlers competing here so it should make for some very close matches," said Conlin.

"Cal-Poly will definitely be the team to watch in the tournament. They finished in the top ten nationally last year in Division I and have an exceptional team returning this year," said Young.

"This will be a very emotional game between the top five teams in the nation this year with many national place winners on the teams."
COORS asks the question:

WHAT IF...?

All I know is just what I read in the papers.
---Will Rogers

What if our first explorers and pioneers had been subjected to an earlier version of today's sensational weekly tabloids? Imagine the effect on history if would-be settlers back east had been treated to headlines like these:

"Killer Moths Savage Sheep Ranch."
"See it All! Intimate Sketches of Reckless Abandon in Dodge City."
"Psychic with Custer's Army Predicts Fame for All at Little Big Horn!"

Reputations would live and die on the front page every week:

"I Kissed a Man with Wooden Teeth." --- Martha Washington
"General Sherman: Pyromaniac or Poor Sport?"
"Sitting Bull says, 'No More Mr. Nice Guy.'"

With reporting like that, there might have been no gold rush. No homesteaders. No civilization west of the Rockies. No Coors Beer. After all, it took a lot of dedication for Adolph Coors to locate up in the Colorado high country just to build the future of his product on pure spring water and mountain-grown barley. Or, as one of those papers might have put it:

"Man Climbs 5,000 Feet for a Beer."

Taste the High Country.

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Feild Hockey Team Advances to National Tourney

by Mike Ripplinger
Arbiter Staff

"On to Nationals, On to National..." is the theme for the Boise State women's Field Hockey team as they won the Qualifying Tournament in Eugene, Or. last weekend. The Broncos will advance to the National Tournament being held in Princeton, New Jersey November 26 through December 1st.

Boise State the top seeded team going into the qualifying tournament, had a bye in the first round, and two more overtime periods, and then beat Northwest Nazarene into a penalty toss stroke-off, "We really played well and dominated the game even though we were held scoreless during regulation time. Our players were pretty nervous and if we could have relaxed a bit, we probably would have scored," said Coach Jayne Van Vassenhove.

"Our victory was a total team effort. We played outstanding defense, never allowing Western a shot on the goal in the 2nd half or either overtime," said Van Vassenhove.

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INDIANS HOLD INSTITUTE AT BSU

Peter MacDonald, Sr., chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, Vanden Rock, Ariz., will speak at the Ninth Annual American Indian Institute at Boise State University Nov. 14.

MacDonald, re-elected in January, 1979, to an unprecedent ed third term of leading the nation of 150,000 Southwest U.S. Indians, will discuss major present-day Indian problems and national Indian natural resources at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the BSU Events Center.

His speech will highlight a weeklong agenda of institute activities to which the public is invited.

Toni Garcia, lawyer for the Idaho Legal Aid Society Indian law unit, also spoke at the conference Monday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Boise State Student Union Building.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, John Payne of the Idaho Department of Education discussed Indian education in the state. He also spoke in the Senate Chambers at 1 p.m.

Films on Indian affairs followed both of the presentations, according to Dr. Pat Onda, advisor of the BDSA Dama Soghop, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah. MacDonald and his council of 67 delegates are faced with reservation problems of underemployment, infant mortality, illiteracy, and poverty. Major council efforts have gone toward strengthening tribal government and sovereignty, renegotiating leases with coal and oil companies, launching some registration drives, building educational opportunities and resources, and striving for greater economic and political self-sufficiency for their Indian constitutuents.

The Navajo is a member and past chairman of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERTR), a group dedicated to effective expansion together with conserva tion of American Indian-owned natural resources.

MacDonald holds many awards for his service to the Navajo Nation, including a 1978 distinguished service citation from the Fourth U.S. Marine Division for "uniting efforts and contributions to the betterment of Navajo people and loyalty and dedication to the welfare of the Navajo Nation."

At 15, he entered the Marine Corps during World War II where he was a member of the famous "Navajo Code Talkers" in the South Pacific.

In 1978, he was awarded the highest honor of the University of Oklahoma where he received his B.S. degree in 1957, for his outstanding leadership qualities and positive contributions to human progress.

He was recently appointed to the National Petroleum Council by U.S. Secretary of Energy, Charles Duncan, and in 1975, he was recipient of the U.S. Presidential Commendation for exceptional services to others.

Organist, Cellist to Perform

Organist Donald Oakes and cellist J. Willis Brett will perform the Boise State Faculty Artist Recital Series Friday, Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Also featured on the program will be the Boise State Faculty Trio in a performance of Mozart's Trio in D Major and Max Reger's "Four Pieces from Opus 59." Brett, principal cellist of the Boise Philharmonic and string quartet, will play Shostakovich's "Sonata for Cello and Piano, Opus 40." He will be assisted by Gerald Schroeder at the piano.

Tickets for the recital will be available at the door for adults, $1; students, $2; $5 for all."
Landslapes on Display

Three Idaho women landscape artists are displaying their work at the Boise State University Gallery through Nov. 27. The trio, watercolorists Susan Doughten and Margaret Stevens, both from Boise, and Janet K. Hopper, McCall, are also alumni of BSU. Doughten, a native Idahoan, paints historical and rural settings, many from the Idaho City and McCall areas. Hopper also paints historical scenes, emphasizing design, color, and light. Featuring the use of earth-toned colors, Stevens also chooses historical buildings and rural settings for her subjects. The University Gallery is located on the first floor of the BSU Liberal Arts Building. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BGA Notes Castle's Art

With the assistance of a grant support from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Boise Gallery of Art is preparing an inventory of the known drawings and works by the native Idaho primitive artist James Castle. The project is being conducted in an effort to locate, catalog and photograph Castle's vision was unique and his importance as an artist, should contact Sandy Harthom by calling 345-8320, or write to the Boise Gallery of Art, P.O. Box 1505, Boise, Idaho 83701.

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The Talkies: A Film Buy-Line

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COMING SOON

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh

Fiddler on the Roof

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Alexander Dempsey

Baja to yanks while other films waste energy by instilling humor depth, plot, originality and talent, this film spans all except the minimum expense devoted to flashy previews and box office posters. Redgrave was zero, DeVare boring ("she should have died in Dallas") and the rest of the cast were much for the fodder. Yanks go home, viewer should too.

Barbara Jones (I'd like to)

At a time when everyone is reliving the horrors of Viet Nam, here comes a movie about the honor, glory and love that went with our boys in Viet Nam. Yanks is another wartime love story, and nothing more. Sentimental, idealistic, and grandiose, it is hard to understand why this movie was released when it was. Yanks suffered from structural flaws as well but it is the acting of Redgrave and Glenn that save it from complete disaster. If you like tear jerkers see it—but it will probably be on T.V. this year.

Alice Jensen

Need a nap? See Yanks. The switchbacks of regions are hit with "I mean gimme a break, John—this polite and safely predictable tale of War and Romance I mean Brave Boys and Varied Virgins (the camera lens, that is). Shepard—ONCE is too much for that kind of trips, but EVERY DAY SHOT of the supposedly skilled, soft-spoken English misses the smarm look. Contrasted with that tough U.S. soldiers viewed through crystal clear camera, who hustle the hearts and drive down the dignities of the reluctant natives with their dogged perseverance and lute kindness and respect: a film designed to make the All-American male simply

Oxford

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Wednesday Nov. 14

Hugh Prester: Friday featuring author of Notes to Myself, '85. Idaho PIRG.

8pm - Cabaret: Fundraiser for Idaho Heritage.

Beaux Arts Annual Christmas Solo:
9th Annual American Indian Institute:
Hugh Prether: Poetry reading

Thursday Nov. 15

Pre-registration for Spring '86 Semes-

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Friday Nov. 16

Pre-registration for Spring '86 Semes-
ter, Last Day.

Quinnell: AIB film, 7pm, SUB Bohemian.

Friday Notes - American Christmas Solo:
8pm-9pm, SUB Gallery of Art.

Audubon Wildlife Film: "Return to the Tetons," AIB, 7:30pm, SUB Ballroom.

Saturday Nov. 17

Football: Cal Poly, 7pm, Bronco Stadium.

Display Solo: Saturday, 8pm, SUB Caribe Room.

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