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Tenure Amended
by Wilma M. Wrobs
Associate Editor

BSU-The Faculty Senate adopted an amendment that would replace page four of the faculty handbook tenure quota guidelines. However, the senate postponed voting on the entire policy, because of a proposal to be introduced at the next meeting.

Earlier this week, two senators met with Dr. Richard Ballington, BSU Executive vice-president, and presented the senators an amendment that both Boise State University's President John Kiser and the Faculty Senate could endorse.

The amendment, concerning the controversial section 7A of the current tenure quota guidelines replaces page four of that policy. The amended policy enables a faculty member who qualifies for tenure but cannot be given a tenure position because, no tenure slot available, to be awarded a status of continuing appointment by the President of the University.

The condition of continuing employment will be granted only to faculty members "who have successfully completed an evaluation by the tenure policy and procedures." In the event that the applicant, at the end of the seventh year, has not received tenure or a continuing appointment, he/she will be given a terminal appointment under the designation of the School and the department chairperson recommented that he/she be placed on temporary appointment.

Temporary appointment is given to those who have failed to attain tenure or the continuing appointment status. A faculty member in this category shall retain his or her rank, and also has the rights of notice of termination by March 15 of the year that he/she will be terminated.

Decision on the entire tenure guidelines set forth in the faculty handbook was deferred until the next meeting. At that meeting a measure providing for the tenure committee's duties and composition will be introduced.

Briefly, this will outline the responsibilities of a school or divisional tenure committee and the university tenure committee. The university tenure committee will review "tenure applications received from deans and directors [and] forward their recommendations to the President." The senators strongly decided to institute this proposal after they had a chance to confer with their colleagues.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 29. Political Forums to Begin
by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU-Political debate forums and Congress Watches are coming to BSU this spring semester as a realization of one of ASBSU President Mike Cramer's project goals.

Debate Forums will be held between well-known political figures commenting current topics in dispute.

Congress Watch will be a more indepth event which will inform the public about their officials in office. The students and the community-at-large will find out details such as voting records, expenditures and viewpoints.

Cramer feels that "Boise State University is in the state capital, it is an excellent oppor-
ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has announced that there will be a number of fellowships for one year of graduate work. These fellowships shall be to assist in advanced study immediately following graduation and at no other time. Only members of Phi Kappa Phi are eligible and the deadline is Dec. 30, 1979. For more information contact Dr. William F. Merit at 385-1122.

Beta Sigma Lambda Eta is now accepting applications for membership. BSLE, a leadership honorary, offers membership to those students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities. Candidates must also be sophomores, juniors, seniors, or graduate students, and have a cumulative grade point of at least 3.0. BSLE has already sponsored a day long workshop dealing with leadership techniques, as well as participating in BSU’s High School Placement Day. Other goals this year include national recognition and affiliation with Omicron Delta Kappa, and a workshop oriented to area leaders.

Anyone interested in membership can pick up an application at the Student Information Booth, the Student Activities office, and the ASB office. Applications are due by December 10, 1979. For more information, please call 385-1440.

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December 14 is the first deadline for those who wish to work for the federal government next summer. Those who submit applications by this date will be considered for all jobs but no later than January 11, 1980 will be tested in March. Questions for the jobs is still and there will be less than 10,000 jobs available. Applications are available from the Boise Placement Office as well as the US Employment Service.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

A new, non—profit service for students was announced today. Designed to find all of the scholarships, fellowships and work—study opportunities for students at the high school, undergraduate and graduate levels, the new service guarantees that each applicant will receive at least $100 in aid. To the key to the data bank is the questionnaire that each student fills out. Cost of the service is only $25. Interested students should send a stamped, self—addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., P.O. Box, Los Angeles, Ca. 90067. or call toll—free 800—327—9191 ext. 397.

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Demonstrators Protest Against Iran

by Denise Tracy
Arbiter Staff

Thirty demonstrators marched before the Federal Building Friday at noon in a non-violent protest of the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran. They were protesting the holding of American hostages in one of the former Shah of Iran.

The protesters waved small American flags and carried signs with quotes such as "The U.S. condemns Iranian blackmail," "Eat your crude, not our food," and "Release the hostages now." Demonstrators were demonstrating because of their American solidarity and that the Shah is an internal problem for the Iranian government and one in which they have no right to involve the Americans.

The demonstrators, estimated by Feeler as between 40 and 50 percent college students, expressed many of their feelings.

One student said that she didn't know where the Iranians would draw the line—"No matter how far we pass out fliers, there had been overwhelming support for the cause with people apologizing for not being able to attend because of work."

Hall said, "This is a show of American solidarity and that the people of Boise, Idaho care."

BSU Pep Band Returns

Ordu Obiwaku
Arbiter Staff

(UAA)-A lot of people may remember the BSU Pep Band. Many others do not even know they exist. So what has happened to it? Rumor has it that the band, which was made up mainly of and controlled by the Music Department, disbanded because the department did not think the activity was challenging enough. Some other story goes that the music department's offer of a one-semester tuition waiver to band members was not approved by the administration.

The hole left by the Pep Band was filled through the football season at BSU by high school bands. The football games through funding by the Athletic Department.

Fred Norman, Ron Stephenson of the Sports Department, and Sports Information Director, Bob Rosenthal, stepped in. Stephenson notes that the Athletic Department has been funding the Pep Band for the football games and will continue to do so for basketball. He also said that the department would approach students on campus, BSU Alumni, or the area high schools to come in and play—even though it is rumored that there is no Pep Band because there was no money; in other words, the problem was financial. Whatever the reason may be, the BSU Pep Band does not now exist.

The committee is made up of Mike Cramer, ASBSU President, a committee has been formed to look into the situation and to make recommendations to the ASB Senate. This committee is made up of Mike Cramer, Director of the SUB.
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Oregon Research Group Encourages BSU Students

Three Boise State students visited the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) in Portland the 10th and 11th of November to look at the operation of a PIRG.

Brad Martin, Bob Irwin and Virginia Boothe received encouragement from the members of the Oregon PIRG. "They were really enthusiastic about our own organization and about the idea of the people in Idaho trying to start one," Boothe said.

Irwin was impressed by the members of the OSPIRG. "The people are really behind it, they really think they're doing something," he said.

OSPIRG offered help by allowing the students to read over their files, giving them copies of past publications, arranging the Idaho PIRG in their drive for organization. There is currently a PIRG organizing committee on the BSU campus.

The organizing committee has seven members and an additional 30-40 students interested in the public interest research group. The PIRG is supported by optional student fees. The fee, yet to be determined by the group, is part of the semester fees paid by the student. However, if the student does not wish to support the PIRG that part of the fee will be refunded.

Because student fees support the PIRG, the group must first have more than 50 percent of the students sign a petition before the fee can be approved and the PIRG organized. The petition is planned for next semester.

No public issue has been chosen by the group except to inform the students of the purpose of the group. A table has been set up in the lobby of the SUB to offer information and ask questions.

The students "are the reason that we're all about," Boothe said. "It's about students as citizens. Students are citizens and the organization is to get the students to act as citizens."

Ada County Bike Routes Updated

by Terrie Rowley
Arbiter Staff

Boise—the Ada County District (ACHD) had once stated $49,500 for Bikeway Projects in Ada County, but that money has been drastically reduced according to Eric Guise, the former Bikeway Director.

The ACHD has not, as of this date, made any announcements which have stated which parts of that Bikeway Program would be executed, delayed or cancelled.

At the present time, Frank Gabshaw is serving as the interim director of bikeway affairs in Ada County and the ACHD is planning to hire a traffic engineer who will also be responsible for ACHD Bikeway Programs.

Even with those plans to hire additional personnel, Stew Givin, Chairman of the Ada County Advisory Bicycle and Pedestrian Board, is concerned that the board might fold. Givin stressed the importance of rehiring a Bikeways Director and of giving that director a budget that was realistic, a more realistic budget being one of $50,000 as opposed to $40,000.

Guise, who recently resigned his position to pursue other projects of greater personal interest, recently outlined the scope of the 1980 Bikeway Program.

The Program was to include the repainting of all existing bike lanes shortly after the last sanding of the winter. The lanes are located on Hill Road, 35th Street, Goodrich, Milwaukee, Mountain View, Curtis Road, Cole Road, Kenilworth Street, Beacon Street, and Boise Avenue.

New bike lanes are to be added on Hill Road (21st to 28th), 15th Street (Highland View to Hill), Milwaukee (Farrview to Emerald and Emerald Road (Cole to Maple Grove). Under the tentative program, new bike routes are to be added on Emerson Road (Phillipps to Grove), Irving Street (Curtis to Orchard), Street (Wood to Hill), Longs Hill/Franklin (State to 16th), and the "Fairgrounds" route from Likewise.

The estimated project cost is $12,000.

The 1980 Bikeway Construction projects included new bikeways—34th, 11th, and 13th streets were identified as necessary elements of the total "bikeway network." These streets were selected as the "three north-south arterials which are critical to the Ada County Bikeway Program.

The 1980 Bikeway Program would create a separate Bikeway Path on an unused ACHD right of way between Emerald and Irving.

The project has an estimated cost of $24,000.

The Phillipps Extension Bikeway Path would create a separate Bikeway Path on an unused ACHD right of way between Emerald and Irving. This project would require:

-1,440 linear feet (LF) of new bike path
-entry bollards
-about 60 LF of 2 foot cutout pipe at $40 LF.

The estimated project cost is $3,500.

The Ann Morrison Park Enrollment Bypass project provides for a new path to come off the east side of Americans for the existing bike path road and a new path to be constructed from the existing park road to Pioneer Bridge.

The new projects will be included in a signal project now underway for 11th Street, the entrance and the Pioneer project to be constructed by the Parks Department but funded by ACHD.

The cost of this project is estimated at $1,000.
Want Ads Get Results

Campus Digest News Service

If you need help, place an ad in the classified section. Of the 186 companies surveyed by the Bureau of National Affairs Inc., more than 80 percent said they find their professionals and managerial employees through classified ads.

Three-fourths use want ads to recruit sales people, and 70 percent find their office workers through this method. The next best way of finding workers is through employment agencies, which recruit 57 percent of its professional, managerial and technical employees. Of the 188 companies surveyed, 71 percent of the companies listed employment agencies as their best source of finding workers. Management personnel and 71 percent of the professional and technical employees.

"Want ad" applicants are, however, less likely to be employed than "walk-ins," in areas of clerical and service work. Most blue-collar workers are also those who go looking for work on their own.

For recruiting minority workers, 33 percent of the companies listed community agencies as best, 30 percent listed employment agencies, and 20 percent listed union employment agencies.

Bike Routes Revised

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Another part of the plan would have the Southeast Corridor Bike/ Foot Path include the ACHD portion of a bike path from Pennsylvania Street to the River Run Development entrance. Cost will run up to $3,000.

The Greenbelt Underpass at Main Street project is in the design stage. A consultant will be hired to study proposed underpass techni

ique. Working drawings of a 1981 construction plan will be made and coordinated with Boise Parks Department.

The Estimated Project cost is $6,000.

According to Guise, an updated and expanded Bikeway Network Map will be available from ACHD by the end of the year.

For education professionals and graduate students in the BSU School of Education, the library will accept a computer search of ERIC and other education related indexes. Interested students can contact the reference librarian, 282-3661, for further information.

Argonne Lab Invites Research

U.S. Department of Energy's major research laboratory, the Argonne National Laboratory, one of the nation's leading centers for basic research and advanced development of technology, is accepting applications for Faculty Research Associates.

The center, located 25 miles from Chicago, provides research projects in the basic fields of science and engineering and the sciences such as well as a variety of applied research programs relating to such areas as energy, environmental quality, material storage and systems, environment impact and pollution, and advanced materials for future space. Program information, interested faculty should contact Anne Matjeka, BSU, Information Retrieval Library, 60439, or call: 312-972-3365.

French Consulate Member

Jean-Francois Thioiller, Foreign Cultural Officer at the French Consulate in San Francisco, will be at Boise State University November 30-27 for a public lecture and meeting with community and student groups.

The lecture will be held in the Argonne Library on the campus of Boise State University. On Tuesday, November 24, there will be a public lecture at 7 p.m. in the Focused Union Building on the campus of Boise State University. Admission is free.

During his two day stay in Boise, Thioiller will meet with alumnae groups, the Boise State department of French, and the Boise State department of foreign languages.

BSU gets ERIC

A computerized database of education topics was recently moved to Boise State University from the National Technical Information Service. The Education Resources Information Center (ERIC) microfiche database contains curriculum guides, directories, project descriptions, bibliographies, conference proceedings, and handbook, and it will be available to users in the library's reference room.

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BSU Child Care

The BSU Child Care Center, located at 2006 University Dr. (Multicultural Center) has limited space available for half-time child care services. Drop-in service is still available on a space-allow basis.

Children between the ages of two and one-half and three will be accepted. For further information call the BSU Child Care Center, 385-3979.

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Editorial: On Cheating

Death seems a harsh penalty to invoke on college students who cheat, but when they cheat, they through the system called education. Yet, every time a cheater gets away with it, he encourages more of the same among his peers. At the same time, the cheater reinforces his own corrupt societ Py. Then, death to the cheaters. How, will making a public outcry deter this student from ever cheating again, or will it simply stigmatize him for life and so ruin otherwise honest student to join the ranks of those who plagiarize for cheating again? However, will making a public outcry deter this student from ever cheating again, or will it simply stigmatize him for life and so ruin otherwise honest student to join the ranks of those who plagiarize for cheating again?

Cheating students do not bring forth the question of the value of that college course or the Dilbert, but brings forth the question of the value of the education system. They are learning to cheat themselves, not to meet the challenge set before him. The thing all these students have in common is their lack of responsibility to their society, the university in this case. They are learning to cheat their way through, to slide through, or to avoid that responsibility. The result is a society of weak, dishonest, or immoral persons—scarcely anyone's utopian ideal.

Abortion Discussion

Open letter to Gloria Stephenson, re-bringing "the abortion issue to the fore." Your combination of "logic, education, and clinical consideration" you have let your emotions over-run their role in the abortion issue. My friends, as students, need to talk to a majority of those students will join with them in order to achieve their goals. They have secured an organizing Research Group to Idaho. They have written about this concept of organizing people who understand and have written about this concept of organizing people who understand and have written about this concept. Better yet, get involved. It's the only way to say in the face of overwhelming resistance.

Religion—Get the Facts

Recently, the subject of religion has received some notice in the editorial pages of the Arbiter. I questioned the conversion to Christianity of Bob Dole. The first letter to the editor attempted to answer that editorial. Also, the movie Jesus Christ, Superstar has been discussed in these pages.

In the abortion issue, it seems reasonable to assume that laws in this country are based on reason rather than emotion, the latter being what the Supreme Court attempted to do in the abortion area.

If a woman decides that she is incapable of raising a child, for whatever reason, then no law should stop her freedom to make that choice before three trimesters.

For whatever reason you have chosen the lot of a flight to Lille, certain your emotion-filled rhetoric about the "pilgrims" of abortion also includes the conscience of everyone, not having to work, abortion; how much stress, and abortion; the mental anguish of not being able to make a child, and how much stress, and abortion; and if there is a thirty-year-old girl or (for example) experience trying to be a parent?

Adoption, of course, is a nearly reasonable answer but leaves many scars just as deep as an abortion; the mental anguish of not being able to make a child, and how much stress, and abortion; and if there is a thirty-year-old girl or (for example) experience trying to be a parent?

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Accounting Standards Proposed

By Campus Digest News Service

Universities and medical schools everywhere may be required to reveal 10 percent of future research awards if they fail to meet federal government's accounting standards.

The plan for the accounting standards is now under consideration by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. If approved, it would force universities to prepare a comprehensive manual for resolving audit disputes with universities.

Under the proposed plan universities would be required to account for federal funds for which they cannot satisfactorily account. A nine percent interest would also be imposed on any funds that have to wait.

If universities fail to account for the spending of federal money, the manual would allow government auditors to use non-statistical estimating techniques to develop estimates of the expenditure.

The H.E.W. office of management and budget noted the proposal and asked the opinions of a few education-finance experts in summer. The experts are concerned that H.E.W. may put the plan into operation without publishing it in the Federal Register or allowing no comments from the general public.

Some experts have denounced the manual's requirement of a "radical and unacceptable" departure from traditional federal policy toward scientific research.

"The manual represents a general trend of derecognition of the special status universities," said Reagan Scurlock of the Committee on Government Operations, the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

"All this is most unfortunate," he added, "since the success of the research enterprise requires harmonious cooperation between universities and government."

John A.D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, said that the most serious problem with the government's auditing methods is its slowness in resolving the audits that begin.

"Frequently, several years will pass before the audit is accomplished and even more years before the findings from those delayed audits are actually reviewed," Cooper said.

Last June the General Accounting Office criticized H.E.W. for its inefficiency in dealing with funds awarded to educational institutions.

Social Work

Programs May Suffer

By Campus Digest News Service

Proposed amendments to Title XX of the Social Security Act may result in cutbacks in programs and student aid awarded to schools of social work across the country.

Congress is expected to act on the proposed amendments within the next few weeks and schools are anxiously awaiting the result.

Many schools have been operating on reduced budgets and others are preparing to do the same.

Title XX awards $2.5 billion for social-service programs and the training of personnel for those programs. Much of the money is allocated for training at colleges and universities for social work. The states contract the institutions to prepare students and retain state employees to work in Title XX social-service programs.

Government funds for these programs rise from an initial sum of $20 million in 1976 to $78 million in 1978. Federal officials are concerned over this increase and the proposed bill, H.R. 3644, would put a ceiling on federal funds for Title XX training.

The House version of the bill, passed in August, proposed that states allocate 2 percent of the funds for social-service programs for training personnel. The Senate Finance Committee is calling for 4 percent per center ceiling.

Schools of social work will feel a crunch in their budget no matter which bill Congress approves. At least 10 states report spending more than 4 percent of their social-service programs budget on Title XX contracts with schools of social work. The training of personnel was to be an added program.

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Christmas Wish List

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for the Backpacker...

for the Environmentalist...

for the Vacationer...

for the Auto Buff...

for the Fashion Conscious...

for the Homemaker...

photographs by
Mary Jane Oresik
and Ruth Lowry
The Rose, starring Bette Midler, will be playing this holiday season at the Overland Park–Fairview theaters. The Life of Brian will make its second landing in Boise this December at Overland Park.

The ASB film series will be showing Jesus Christ Superstar on December 7, 8, and 9 as the last film of the memorable Fall '79 film series.

The Plaza Twin will have 1941, a comedy with John Belushi, and The Prize Fighter over the holidays.

The Black Hole, a Walt Disney space fantasy, will be playing at the Vista in Boise and the Karcher Twin theaters in Nampa... The Karcher Twin will also be showing The Nutcracker Fantasy this December.

The Egyptian's Christmas feature will be The Jerk, starring Steve Martin.

The Boise Gallery of Art will have an exhibition of works for sale from November 28 to January 24. The above photo is a picture of a work entitled "The Hands of Violette Leduc Hooking an Oval Fan" by Suzanne Tigner.

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The Boise Little theater will stage "Rumpelstiltskin" from November 3 through December 9.

The Boise State University Department of Theatre Arts will be doing William Inge's "Bus Stop" from November 30 to December 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the Subal Theatre. Reservations can be made by calling 385-1462, from 3-6 p.m. daily.

The University Singers/Master Singers will present a concert of Christmas music on December 9, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Auditorium.

A large number of area churches will be holding concerts around Christmas time as will most of the public schools.
Gymnasts Expect Good Year

(Boise State University) - In 1978-79, the Boise State University gymnastics team had its finest season in its eight-year history. BSU won the Regional small-college championship, placed third overall in the Northwest, and finished eleventh at the AIAW national tournament.

With only three gymnasts returning from last year's championship squad, this year's gymnastics team will be a young, but talented group. Junior Pam Colver and sophomores Cecily Corder and Linda Rife all bring month-long regional and national experience to the Bronco. They will form the nucleus from which first-year coach John Head will build a strong Bronco team.

"Corder, a team co-captain, is very aware of the importance of team unity in gymnastics. She has the most college-level experience of all our gymnasts and has had national exposure. She'll be a strong all-arounder for us this year," said Head.

"Colver will concentrate on the floor exercise, beam and bars. Cecily is a good, strong tumbler and excels as a dancer. She'll be excellent on the beam as soon as she gets more confidence in her ability," added Head.

"Linda Rife is our specialist on the bars and a super team gymnast, always encouraging and helping her teammates whenever possible," said Head.

Nine freshmen round out the roster, adding depth to the all-around squad. Freshmen Lori Talbott and Kelly Parker were teammates on Boise High School's 1978-79 championship squad, where Head served as assistant coach. Kelly was one of the top five all-arounders in the state last year. Lori's strongest event is the vault, but she's solid on all the equipment. They are both all-around gymnasts," commented Head.

"Linda Rife is our specialist on the vault, but she's solid on all the equipment. They're well-developed all-around gymnasts and are highly motivated to improve."

Another strong freshman is Shalagh Ayer from Doniphan, VA. "She is a beautiful dancer, solid on beam and could be a fine vault," said Head.

Other freshmen gymnasts are Sherri Hammond, from Vancouver, WA, and Colleen Larson, from Shelley, ID. "Both these girls have learned their fundamentals well and have some high school and club experience. Right now they need more time to develop their abilities," added Head.

Freshmen Colleen Lloyd and Madonna Streichlein round out the 1979-80 team. "Neither girl has had high school experience. They're doing fine for beginning gymnasts, but they need to develop mental determination."

The Boise State gymnasts open at home against an exceptional Brigham Young squad, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB gymnasium.

BSU Stumps San Luis Obispo

**Broncos End Winning Season**

by Mike Ripplinger

The Boise State Broncos won their tenth game in a row this past Saturday, romping past Cal Poly 41-14 in Bronco Stadium. The Broncos ended the 1979-80 season with a 10-1 overall mark and a 7-0 Big Sky Conference record.

The Broncos played their final game for Boise State, Saturday, Nov. 24 in Bronco Stadium against San Luis Obispo. The Bronco 11-point victory was the team's first against the Mustangs since 1975, and it marked the team's 10th straight win of the season.

The Bronco defense continued to impress with their consistent play, holding the Mustangs to just 14 points. The defense was led by senior linebacker Scott Hill, who had a team-high 11 tackles and an interception.

Offensively, the Bronco offense was led by junior quarterback Joe Alloti, who threw for 316 yards and three touchdowns. The offense also featured a strong ground game, with senior running back Tony Escalante gaining 116 yards on 15 carries.

The Bronco victory moved their overall record to 10-1, securing a place in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The team will now prepare for their next game, which is against Eastern Kentucky.

**Playoffs Approach; Basketball Encroaches**

by Jerry Richards

It's been an up and down year, but the Boise State football team, under the guidance of coach Jay Criner, has worked hard to improve their overall performance. With the regular season coming to a close, the team is now focusing on their upcoming playoff games.

Coach Criner has been pleased with the team's progress and is looking forward to the playoffs. "We've worked hard all season to get to this point," he said. "Now, it's time to show what we're made of in the playoffs."
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Broadway Composer Honored

Steven Sondheim will be honored at Boise State University. He has won Tony Awards for his work on "Company," "Follies," and "A Little Night Music."

In addition to these, he wrote "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Send in the Clowns." His latest musical "Sweeney Todd" won eight Tony Awards.

Sondheim said, "I am a show we've wanted to do for two years...we've just been waiting for the right occasion." Stein added, "This is a show that traces the work of the songwriter and "A Little Night Music." His latest musical "Sweeney Todd" won eight Tony Awards.

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The Talkies: 
A Film Buy-Line

Zandra Point-Ross

This week the Talkies reviewers took a look at Legacy, which is playing at the Overland Park Cinema.

I figure the studio who made the Legacy got a good deal on a gross of fake blood; the stuntman who fell through the floor/ceiling in the 'Poisidon Adventure' needed work and was a relative of a studio script consultant; the rest of the cast were unknowns and therefore worked cheap; and a Baron who likes 'show people' lent them his estate for the weekend on the condition that they wouldn't be too noisy and would clean up when they were finished. They could have hung around the Baros's for awhile and gone straight home without shooting this ugly movie. It would have been much less messy.

Anthony Burt (No stars no turkeys)

A week of mindlessness. Hugh Pather. Red-blooded Americans ready to sit up with them that Iranian racists. And now The Legacy. Yawn. Agatha Christie's 10 Little Indians are now 6 Little Boring Devils. Sam Elliott, who was superb in the minor classic Urquhart, is wasted here. Katherine Ross, who has always been merely photogenic, manages that, once again. Rocky Horror's Aryan narrator—whose name escapes me—repeats his performance, thus giving an unintended yet welcomed comic touch. Roger Daltrey is downturned acting the demanding role of an English rock star. Oh, enough said. With any luck, you'll be able to catch this in spring semester's pop film series—and only pay 50 cents for such foolishness.

Boredom and plagiarism, subjects which most college students write quite familiar with, are the keys to Legacy, the years latest devil flick. Legacy was made in the "dare to be gross" tradition of movie-making, and grosses it is; it is not, however, frightening in the least. Every twist and turn to what there is of the plot is as predictable as a Dallas Cowboys-Vassar football match up. The guy that wrote this film must walk the street crediting the sound of the hoofbeats of lawyers representing the dozen or more movies he swiped from to put Legacy together. Katherine Ross steed around looking stunning and Sam Elliott played a character that gets shot with an elephant gun, fortunately, he is hit in the head where it does no damage. The star of the film was the house where the film is set, an unassuming little 1/2 room cottage furnished with stables, pool, servants, and the devil.

Algy Swineburn (Z.Z.)

An exhibition of paintings and ceramics by Boise State University students will show in the University Gallery Nov. 29-Dec. 17. Works from the exhibit and from December class work in the BSU Art Department will go on sale the final three days of the show, Dec. 15-17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event, to which the painting English class has added this year, is held annually to raise the funds to host a nationally recognized ceramic artist at BSU for lectures and demonstrations. Guest ceramicist this year will be Warren Mackenzie of the University of Minnesota. Mackenzie, who will come to BSU in February, 1980, has studied in England under the master potter, Bernard Leach. Included in the December display and sale will be the works of painting students in various styles including oils, acrylics, and watercolors. Sale proceeds of their works will also go toward funding the appearance of a guest artist at Boise State.

The public is invited to attend the gallery show which will be located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building. Free parking is available Saturdays and Sundays at the building, and weekdays in the Boise State stadium parking lot.
Tuesday Nov 20
The Great American Turkey Giveaway
Junior League: 9:30am-Noon, SUB
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Friday Nov 23
PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz
This is my new typewriter
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Wednesday Nov 21
Last day to drop/add for fall semester
Mid week end.
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Thursday Nov 22
Thanksgiving Day: BSU closed,
Library closed

Friday Nov 23
Death Rate 2000: ARTS 8pm, Spec center
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Saturday Nov 24
WONDER WART-HOG
by Gilbert Shelton

Editor-post Mark Strand will visit Boise Nov. 28-29 to read from
this works Wednesday in the Boise Gallery of Art and Thursday in
the Lookout Room of the SUB. Both readings will begin at 8 p.m.

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SORRY FOLKS
NO CONTEST THIS WEEK
Whatev, it's about TIME we got carried.
This week's contest award is a...tasty...yummy...yummy.
And then this big blue whale in a well
behaved three-piece suit and some
Ew, duh, whatever.

In our "Word" column we have

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