11-28-1979

Arbiter, November 28

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Faculty Exchange Program Established

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) has announced the establishment of a clearinghouse for faculty exchanges among western colleges and universities. This faculty Exchange Clearinghouse will publish in November and February free listings of "Exchange Positions Wanted" and "Exchange Positions Available" for distribution to the colleges and universities located in the thirteen western states that WICHE serves. Participation in the Faculty Clearinghouse can be initiated by either departments or individual faculty members.

All exchanges are required to be at least one term in length and must take place in one of the following states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Dr. Richard Jonee, director of the Graduate Education Project that is overseeing the clearinghouse has stated that all financial details and agreements must be handled by the individual departments and institutions involved.

The purpose of the program is to promote the sharing of educational resources among western states to allow faculty members a chance to use new research facilities, have contact with other authorities in their fields of expertise, and to provide experience in different teaching environments and with unfamiliar student bodies.

WICHE is a non-profit regional organization devoted to the improvement of higher education in the western thirteen states.

Applications are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: WICHE, Graduate education Project, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

French Consul Visits Boise

by Denise Minor

Nuclear energy in France and the influence of Charles De Gaulle were main topics of an open discussion by the consul Jean-Francois Thiollier, Monday morning in the Nez Perce room at Boise State University.

Thiollier came to Boise from the French Consulate in San Francisco to conduct a lecture on French foreign policy since World War II but because of a small attendance, Thiollier said he preferred to conduct an informal discussion.

"I am sorry I drew such a small crowd. People in Boise should realize what is happening in France, Europe, and the world. They should become aware of what exists outside of Boise, Idaho," said Thiollier.

"But the French people wanted to keep Algeria," said Thiollier, "De Gaulle had to face when he was in power."

Another key aspect of France's foreign policy is the continuing relations with its former colonies, said Thiollier. The anti-colonial sentiment existing after World War II persuaded France to free her colonies, he said, yet most of the colonies wanted to maintain some ties with France.

"France imports all of its oil, he said, "and this is one of the problems that is overseeing the clearinghouse."

"The French people wanted to keep Algeria," said Thiollier, "De Gaulle had to face when he returned to office."

Algeria gained independence in 1959.

Thiollier said France gives mostly bilateral aid to its former colonies and other developing nations.

Energy is an important issue in France today, said Thiollier. France imports all of its oil, he said, and is very vulnerable to the rising cost of petroleum.

Thiollier said France will continue to develop nuclear and other alternative sources of energy. He said that the French government has 70 percent of its energy will come from nuclear sources by 1979.

"French people see nuclear energy as their only way out," said Thiollier, "The price of gas here in the United States is four times less than in Europe."

But European car owners run ten times longer on the same amount of gas," said a member of the audience.

Thiollier said he enjoys working for the consulate in San Francisco because he can travel throughout the western United States. A consular station in New York, for example, would not get to see as much of this country, he said.

Thiollier said he is amazed by the lack of knowledge many Americans have about the affairs of other nations.

Social Work Dept Begins Re-evaluation

BISU-The Social Work Department achieved full departmental status in 1975 and in 1975 it was accredited by the National Council of Social Work Education for a maximum period of five years. The Social Work Department is currently engaged in a re-evaluation of its program in order to renew accreditation in 1980.

A mailed questionnaire was used, with two mailings. Sixty-six questionnaires were returned for a return rate of 55 percent. Graduates were asked about their employment history and they were asked to evaluate the social work program in retrospect.

Of the sixty-six respondents who graduated during the period 1973 through 1978, fifty-one (77 percent) have at one time been employed in a social work position, either full or part-time. Forty-five graduates (68 percent) are currently employed in social work positions, two graduates are attending graduate programs in social work, six graduates are unemployed and eleven graduates are working in other areas.

The mean length of time between graduation and employment indicated that while it took a long time to obtain a social work position a graduate is still employable in social work.

It was further found that there was a high degree of job stability with the average length of time employed in the current job being 20.75 months with a range of one to 60 months.

Eighty seven percent of the content is on PAGE 2
**Happenings**

**ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS**

The College Republicans will host Lt. Governor Phil Berg as a guest speaker Thursday, Nov. 29 at 6:00 pm in the Clearwater room of the SUB. For more information contact Catherine Waddell at 385-1997.

The BSU Travel Club has everything you need for their first trip which is to Seattle. The trip has been kept down to $175.00 to enable the average student a chance to see the culture of Seattle. The last day to sign up is December 1st. For more information come to the next meeting December 4th at 3:15 pm in the Ada Lounge of the SUB or see Brenda Freeman in the Anteaters Office, 2nd floor of the SUB.

Beta Sigma Lambda Eta is now accepting applications for membership. BSE is a leadership honorary, offers membership to those students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability. Successful applicants must be of sophomore or above standing, full time students and have a cumulative grade point of at least 3.0. Anyone interested in membership can pick up an application in the info booth, the Student Activities office, and the ASB office. Applications are due by December 15, 1979. For more information call 385·1440.

**EDUCATIONAL NEWS**

"Investing to Cope with Inflation," the title of the seminar being held in the SUB from 8:45am to 4:00pm, November 29 in the Nez Pierce Room. Co-sponsored by the BSU Finance Club, the amalgamated Bulls and Bears and the Department of Management and Finance. Four sessions will be held all dealing with investment audience. Registration fee is $30.00 per individual which includes refreshments, lunch and all program costs. For more information call 385-1234.

January 1st is the last day to make application to study in Europe this year and receive BSU credits. Openings are still available in Cologne and London and there is no language requirement. Beginning the fall 1980 semester of French will be required to be accepted as Argon. So if you are planning on studying in Argon and have no knowledge of French sign up now to take French next semester. For more information see John Robertson LA 206 or Penny Schoonover LA 212.

The Career & Financial Services Office has announced the availability of three scholarships whose application deadlines are coming up.

- **Handweavers Guild of Boise Valley** - $250.00 - Deadline 1/21/80
- **Cladwell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary** - unspecified - Deadline 1/15/80
- **National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation** - unspecified - Deadline 2/2/80

For more information contact the office of CF&S in A117.

The Office of Career & Financial Services will be showing on Friday, December 7 three new videos on the interview process. They are: Interview Preparation, The Interview, and The Campus Interview: Instructor Follow-up. These films will be shown concurrently from 1:30-4:00 in room 120 of the Ab Building.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Applications for work-study positions are being accepted by the Office of Veterans Affairs. The program costs $2.90 an hour, includes refreshments, lunch and all program costs. For more information call 385·1440.

**French Consul**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

The presentation was sponsored by the Boise State department of foreign languages and literature. Dr. John Robertson, chairman of the department, said the presentation was mostly for history and political science majors, and he was disappointed more could not attend.

Following the foreign policy discussion, Thiollier met with BSU foreign language students in the Liberal Arts building.

Thiollier has been at the French Consulate in San Francisco for two years. He has previously been employed in Paris, Italy, Thailand, and Saudi Arabia.
Adventure Firm Seeks Students and Professors to do Research

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Expedition Research, Inc.—a new membership organization based in Annapolis, Maryland—is now conducting a campaign to register adventure-minded college students and professors. ERI is a placement service which matches outdoor enthusiasts to scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide. ERI members include photographers, sailors, scientists, mountaineers, journalists, and others who love the outdoors and who have a taste for adventure, research and exploration.

Expeditions which have approached ERI for team members range from archeological excavations to Himalayan mountain-climbing; from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigations on all six continents.

The firm also places registrants in paying positions. Commercial trip operators, outdoor leadership schools, yacht brokers, and film makers among others have employed ERI members as guides, instructors, captains and crew, etc.

Students, either undergraduate or graduate are in demand. They are often offered the opportunity to gain field experience by working with professors; others simply welcome the chance to take a semester or two off from their studies. Currently, for example, ERI is looking for 80 college students to assist a Smithsonian-sponsored dig for fossil man in India during December and January.

ERI registration costs $15 per year. Registrants receive a monthly newsletter listing expedition opportunities, and a variety of benefits including a 20% discount from Eastern Mountain Sports, the largest mail order outdoor equipment supplier in the United States. Individuals may register by sending $15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P. O. Box 467, Cathedral & Franklin Streets, Annapolis, Md. 21404 or write for further information. A registration card will be issued and a full packet of information, an EMS catalog, and application forms will be sent upon registration.
Cambodia at Christmas?

They peer at you from every newspaper and magazine. They hover on posters and stare out from store windows. Those sad eyes and bloated bellies and bony bodies, lying lifeless—or nearly so—on dirty, fly begrimed pallets, staring, staring at us.

1.) No TV coverage on the plight of those starving people should be allowed during December. The memory of those giant faces down the consumer reaching for that bigger turkey and those extra pounds of sweet potatoes for the dinner table.

2.) Newspapers and magazines should be put under a month-long restriction against printing any more of those horrid pictures. They only distract the serious shopper going through the ads to find what to buy next.

3.) An immediate moratorium should be declared on shipments of food and supplies with the cargo left sitting in full view on the docks to remind the American Public that they still need to buy something for those relatives that have everything.

4.) The money that would have been channeled into any of the above efforts at publicizing the Cambodian situation or providing relief in it should be used to promote new gadgets such as the electric in-shell egg scrambler and the atomic powered kleenex.

5.) All newspaper space and TV time normally used for Cambodian coverage should be utilized to urge the American public into their church where they can sing praise to the God of love and bow down in worship to the giver of life.

Unless the government moves immediately to protect the public from the ugliness of Cambodia, the ugly holidays of the U.S. citizens will all be spoiled.

We don't need it, man. January, with its cold and chills and flue, will all be spoiled. It is a sad game, beating up on others to cool ourselves off. It puts pressure on President Carter that partly cripples his effort at true efficiency and a wise self-interest.

If it is forced to "do something" in the Mayaguez tragedy, many will applaud, and some will deride Carter for his office for another term. But the real sell-out will have taken place—a sell-out to all foreign power but to our own dark side, the blind urge to fill back that hard (but random), to feel good by hurting others, even if that hurts ourselves most of all in the long run.

There is an unhealthy glee in the conduct of our photographs, our complete Hawaiian flags and throw things at Iranian students. They look like the usual crowds in the Regime March drawings of Conn. Island. Venting frustration can be a dismal kind of fun—and it can be addictive. Being mad can, in fact, be such fun that it may, someday, bring down the world in a totally of self-righteous indignation.

(M. Willis is a nationally syndicated columnist)

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OTRIDER

by Gary Willis

The Fun of Being Mad

The mob of so-called students who captured our embassy in Tehran is despiscible and cowardly. That does not lessen the fact that mob crimes in American cities have an ominous ring. There is a hurt desire for revenge that wants to erase the first enemy by replicating "it's always a self-harming exercise.

Already we hear that the president ordered disportion for some translation to cool off mob feelings—he must be seen as "doing something" to prevent the mob from taking action on its own. Reckless candidates for office hint that they, unlike the current president, would know how to be tough enough. Carter is forced to think not solely about the safety of Americans abroad and the real interests of our country, but about keeping his leverage by outflanking the last cautious among us.

Foreign policy has often been made in this century by "internal blackmail" of this sort. When, in 1947, President Truman made possible the McCarthyite suspicions with his draconian security procedures, worse than any other American had invaded in wartime, his defenders said he did it to placate Republicans, who would have done even worse things if they could wrest the presidency from him in 1948.

When John Kennedy not only aimed at removal of the missiles from Cuba, but also introduced an open tradeoff for our missiles in Turkey, but insisted on humiliation of Khrushchev by a draconian deadline and by refusing to acknowledge any tradeoff, Eugene Rostow said the president had to do that or the American right wing would cry "sell out" and take their White House away from the Democrats.

Henry Kissinger, the Nobel Bomber, prolonged war in Vietnam for four years, he called that any quick settlement "palpable" on the same terms in 1969 would cause a new McCarthyism at home, with all of "Who is a Viet namist?" to match the Nixon crores of "Who lost China?" back in the 1940s.

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Letters to the Editor

Grades

Editor, the Arbiter:

Like many of my former colleagues in the field of academic philosophy, Professor Alan Brinton shows an apparent facility in conceptual analysis to distasteful from important facts.

On the question of grades, it is easy to understand how a professor can fail to recognize the games and dishonesties produced by the grading system, even in his own classroom. Flattery and toecapping, the results of grading power, are of the fraudulent power distribution. It is less excusable to ignore the fact that there are dozens of viable options for evaluation and the encouragement of excellence. Our grading systems are quite recent and local to American education. There are many alternatives, some more humane and respectful of the complexities of learning. This would be obvious to anyone who was not blinded by the privileged status conferred by the current system.

On the question of goals and goallessness, Professor Brinton's cultural and intellectual paradigms are simply embarrassing. He argues against a contrary position by merely repeating his own. Most of the prophets who said men and women in History would fall into Professor Brinton's category of "fuddy dudus" and those of us who are going someplace or reproducing and distributing. ILLUMINATI

Sincerely,

Richard Melcher, Author
This Learning World

Religion

Editor, the Arbiter:

Religious zealots who support their beliefs on the basis of facts are doomed to embrace distortion and falsehood. The facts of history are recorded that only distasteful the effort at true efficiency and a wise self-interest.

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High Hopes
Set for Broncos

(Boise State University)-Connie Thomgren begins her tenth year as head of the Boise State University women's basketball program. Under her fine leadership, BSU has earned an over-all record of 133-44. Last season, BSU started off to a slow start losing eleven straight games. The Broncos, however, continued to work hard and turned the season around, winning eight of their last twelve games. The highlight of the season came when BSU defeated Washington State University, then the Mountain division leader, 79-75, after losing to WSU, 78-55, earlier in the season.

The 1979-80 team will be a young group with most players having only one year's experience and no seniors on the squad. BSU has all starting players returning off the 1979-80 squad except for Vicki Hileman. A strong returning player for the Broncos Ruth Fuglebergh, a 5-7 sophomore who was also selected to the National Scouting Association's All-American team for the 1978-79 season.

"Ruth is an excellent all-around player. She jumps well and is a consistent shooter from both the inside and outside. She is extremely tough on the boards," said Thomgren.

The Broncos welcome the return of 5-11 center Karla Meier, who was sidelined last year due to an early season injury. Before the injury, Meier was the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

"Karla is an aggressive and physical player with good moves under the basket. Because of the return of Karla, we should have an improved inside game this year," commented Coach Thomgren.

Nancy Phillips, Karen Schriner, and Chris Bauwens also return for the Broncos at the post position. "Nancy is co-captain and the tallest player on the team at 6-3. She has greatly improved her shooting ability and will be a very important player for us," said Thomgren.

The Broncos also welcome the return of 5'11" center Raina Laier, who was sidelined last year due to an early season injury. Before the injury, Laier was the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

"Raina is an aggressive and physical player with good moves under the basket. Because of the return of Raina, we should have an improved inside game this year," commented Coach Thomgren.

ASB EVENTS
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
Coming Attraction
Special Events Center
Dec. 7-8 8:00
5 ASMUS
Tuesday, December 4, 1979
Dr. Barry Asmus, Professor of Economics
"Inflation: Cause, Consequence, and Cure"
There is a widespread myth in our country that commodities—goods and services—can be paid for with money. This simply is not so. Money does not pay for anything and never will. Goods and services can be paid for only with goods and services. Everything must be paid for out of production—for that is the only source of payment. The unfortunate consequence of this myth is printed money inflation, and if left to persist, could destroy the very foundations of a free society. Interestingly, both the blame and the solution for inflation lie with the university, not the government; with the scholar and the teachers, not the politician; with ideas, which always precede legislation.

Boisean Lounge of the SU, 8:00 p.m., Scholarship Fund donations requested.

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Receptionist-Secretary
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Office open Jan 1980
flexible hours
typing, filing, clerical
skills needed
APPLY: The University
Boise, Idaho 83702
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Hockey Tourney Begins

The Boise State Field Hockey team will start their bid to become national champions Wednesday, when they begin the first round of play in the Division II National Tournament in Princeton, New Jersey.

Pfeiffer College from Misenheimer, N.C. will be the Broncos first opponent and that game will start at 8:30 a.m. early Wednesday morning. Pfeiffer's record is 14-5-1 compared to the 17-8-1 mark compiled by the Broncos.

Boise State really caught fire at the end of the year winning their last 9 games. This included a couple of big wins over Western Washington University which enabled the Broncos to go to the Nationals.

Wrestlers Take Sixth

UA-Keen Vvod highlighted the Boise State Wrestling efforts as the Broncos did well in the upper weight classes and placed four men on their way to a sixth place team finish in the tough Rebel Open in Las Vegas, Nevada, Saturday.

Vvod won the 187 pound class and finished a close second in the voting for the outstanding wrestler of the tournament award. He tied University of Arizona wrestler, Dave Mussleman, on the first ballot, but lost when the coaches voted again to break the tie and Mussleman came out on top.

Bill Braseth at 177 and Harold Wehr at 190 both gained spots in the finals but were edged out in close matches and both men ended up with second place finishes. Heavyweight Dave Aresten finished fourth at his weight to round out the placing for the Broncos.

Nevada-Las Vegas held off a strong showing by the University of Utah to win the team title. They were followed by Wyoming, Northern Colorado and Arizona which just edged out the Broncos for fifth place.

The only other Big Sky teams entered, Northern Arizona and Idaho State, finished eighth and tenth respectively.

The Broncos will take this coming weekend off and will return to the mats December 7th and 8th at the rugged Beehive Tournament in Provo, Utah.
Looking Towards Basketball

by Jerry Richards
Arbiters Staff

It’s about official now: with a week of competition (and two games) left before the playoffs, looking towards Basketball.

We start with the probable and returning champions, the Weber State Wildcats.

Weber placed three, count ‘em, three players on the five-man All-Big Sky team last year. The two All-Big Sky players from other teams graduated. 7-1 Richard Smith, 6-4 David Johnson and 6-5 Bruce Collins are back.

Small wonder Neil McCarthy has high hopes for a third straight championship. Not only are the Wildcats’ top scorers and rebounders back (Collins, 16.2, 6.7; Johnson, 15.1, 5.4; Smith, 14.4, 9.1, best rebounder in the league), but other returners include play-making guard Mark Metzos at 6-0 and sophomore swingman Todd Harper, from the 1978-79 Big Sky Conference.

Backup guards will be juniors Travis 5-9 Tim DeVincent from Schoolcraft CC in Detroit. McCarthy went to the high schools for his front line help, and came up with reserve center Bryan Fink from Redding, CA at 6-6; Brian Desimini, also 6-6, from Sevier, Utah; 6-7 Travis Saarem from El Pico; and Royal Edwards, 6-6, from Sacramento.

JERRY’S BIG SKY PICKS:

From this reporter’s angle, it looks again like the old joke about the Narfs” will be perpetuated. Murray State represents the Southeast; and a mild one at that was Lehigh opposed to Boston.

Northern Arizona will still be in dwarfdom, and will always be in the thick of it. Montana State and ISU will always be in the run at the title, and Boise State will get a second-division status they probably deserve.

The Bronco basketball team will have a chance to get a last start at the 1979-80 season, with three games coming up within a few days.

The first game will be Friday, Nov. 30 against a respectable Santa Clara Bronco team at Santa Clara, starting at 8 p.m. PST (9 p.m. Mountain time). The next night BSU flies home to meet the Great Falls Argonauts in Bronco Fieldhouse, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday the Dixie College Tigers play in the Broncos’ second of five straight home games, again at 8 p.m. All games will be broadcast locally by KBOI Radio, 670 AM.

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COORS asks the question:

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What if you were to enter a contest to write these Coors ads... wrote an ad... won the contest... and came to New York for an all-expenses-paid week to work at Coors' advertising agency?

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50 runners-up win a Coors High Country Back Pack. And they may also get their ads printed. (For the same nominal fee...$50.) (Sorry, no trip to New York.)

In fact, we may even edit your ad.)

If you're the winner, you get a week at one of the largest advertising agencies in the U.S. Just don't expect permanent employment—but it could be a start.

Hurry, time is short! Send in as many ads as you like, one to the envelope, postmarked January 15, 1980 or earlier. Good luck!
YWCA Holds Play

For the past two years The Tyrone Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis, Minn., has been presenting the work of Charles Dickens. "A Christmas Carol," with special permission the play will be presented in Boise by the Idaho Public Theatre at the YWCA Dec. 13-23. Musical numbers developed by Lynn Snodgrass and choreographed by director Altya Patrick will be performed by a cast of thirty. The production is described by IPT's Paul Schreiber as an all out huge production for the whole family.

K. Paul Kiss, "the best Scrooge in the state," has worked in many aspects of the theatre since the nineteen-twenties. Among other things, he has won the Boise Little Theatre's Best Actor Award for four years in a row and is co-founder of the Antique Festival Theatre in Gooding.

Keith Tackman plays Dickens telling the story to his family. Tackman performed in the Boise Civic Opera's production of La Bohème last fall.

TAP to Hold Candy Sale

The Tau Alpha Pi fraternity will be selling candy in the lobby of the SUB and in the Residence Halls on December 3, 4, and 5, to raise money for the Vo-Tech scholarship fund. The candy will sell for $1.00 to $1.50 a box, and each box will contain a certificate good for two dollars off on a large pizza at the Pizza Hut. This is the first year that the fraternity has sold candy to raise funds, in the past they have raised funds for the same cause with their famous hobo marches.

Editor-poet to Read at BSU

Editor-poet, Mark Strand, will visit Boise November 28 and 29, 1979 to read from his works Wednesday in the Boise Gallery of Art and Thursday in the Lookout Room of the Boise State University Student Union Building. The free public readings, both at 8 p.m., are third in the Charles David Wright Poetry Series this year.

Strand, who is editor of Contemporary American Poetry, received a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1978, the year he published his latest volume of poetry, "The Late Hour."" Called a "brilliant book" by the Chicago Tribune, "The Late Hour" was also praised by the Library Journal. "No poet his age has a more human voice or a more piercing melancholy," Strand's mature work, more than ever concerned with mortality, makes one feel alive," said the journal's editor.

After graduating from Antioch College and Yale University, Strand traveled to Italy on a Fulbright scholarship for 1960-61, and in 1965-66 was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro. He also received a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship in 1968, and a Guggenheim fellowship for 1974.


The series, coordinated by Dr. Carol Martin of Boise State University English Department, is sponsored by Boise Cascade Corporation, the Boise Gallery of Art, The Book Shop, and private donors. The readings are in honor of the late Charles David Wright, poet and former professor of English at BSU.
The Talkies: A Film Buy-line

The films that came out on the turkey end of the stick with the reviewers were Vanks and Legacy, both of which are still playing in town. If you like the films the Talkies don’t. Another big loser in the Talkies hit parade was The Seduction of Joe Tymon last seen staggering off towards next year’s TV screens.

In taking an average of all the movies reviewed this year, the Talkies reviewers came out as a bunch of pusssycats instead of the hard noses they like to think of themselves as. The average rating given out was a surprisingly high 3.6 stars; which may be accounted for by the high ratings the reviewers gave to the first few movies they saw back before they turned mean from popcorn overdoses.

At the first Annual Talkies awards banquet held last week, the big winner was Anthony Burt who collected two of the coveted “Ulcer” awards; one for most movies reviewed in a season by a right-handed reviewer (11), and one for most turkeys handed out in a single season (6). The winner of the most stars award was Barbara Jones, who gave out a total of fourteen stars in seven at bats. The Talkies editor presented a special award to Alice Jensen for consistently being the last person to turn in her review, often after the deadline.

The Talkies will be back as usual next week, ready to take on the Christmas season releases which are due to hit town any day now. The Talkies hopes that whether or not you agree or disagree with their opinion that the Talkies helps you decide what movies you pay to see.

BSU Speech Team Competes in Oregon

BSU’s speech team competed against 16 schools from 5 states Linfield College (Oregon) November 16 and 17. Placing 3rd in National Debate were Kambi Fox (Nampa) and Doug Donohue (Nampa). Finalists were Chris Ridinger (DeerLick) and Vlade Hyder (Jerome) in Junior Interpretation, Cindy Hinton (Dietrich) and Wide Hyder (Jerome) in Senior Interpretation and Julie Newell (Boise) in Impromptu and Extemporaneous.

Wouldn’t a cup of our widely-acclaimed hot chocolate go down good right about now? Chow Now Drive Inns 1905 Broadway 1273 S Orchard

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25% Off Regular Retail Prices of a Select Group of Christmas Gift-ables!

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Zales Christmas Coupon

50% Off regular prices of a select group of Christmas gift-ables!

Coupon is valid during Zales Special Christmas Shopping Days - only Must be presented at time of purchase. Coupon not applicable on certain items where prohibited by law.

Valid after December 9, 1979.

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Book Digest
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All 1980 Calendars
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