12-3-1980

Arbiter, December 3

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.
Thefts of books and backpacks are on the rise in the Student Union Building, according to assistant SUB director Mike Henthorne.

"At this time of year students have gotten into the habit of being very lax about their belongings, and we always have an increase in the instances of petty theft and stealing right before Christmas," Henthorne warned that students should be particularly cautious about leaving their books and backpacks in the SUB bookshelves, citing the reported theft of three backpacks and a purse from the racks recently.

"Books are just walking money this time of year," said Henthorne, "people pick them up and sell them easily in the Campus Bookstore without any requests for identification."

Campus Bookstore manager Bill Barnes said that the Bookstore does require identification from people selling books, and that the clerks were instructed to write all book sellers' names, addresses, and phone numbers on the back of sales slips along with the names of the books sold back.

Barnes suggested that students protect themselves by writing their names in their books in several places, and by notifying the Bookstore of book thefts as soon as they occur so that the book buying clerks can keep an eye out for the missing books.

He also recommended that students shopping in the Bookstore leave their belongings in the bookshelves located in the store itself, instead of in the more exposed-out-of-store bookshelves.

Theft Rises on BSU Campus

by Donald Barclay

Controversy Continues Over Paraphernalia Law

The State Board of Education will likely approve a second-semester fee and tuition increase for Idaho's higher education institutions during its Dec. 3-4 meeting at Boise State University.

The meeting, open to the public, is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at the Boise State University Student Union Building Senate Chambers. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, the Board held an informal work session at the SUB, and on the agenda are the fee increase and tuition issues which will be raised during the two-day meeting.

On Wednesday, the meeting will begin at 8 a.m. and will include reports on the Division of Vocational Education, the Division of Vocational Education, the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, and the four higher education institutions. Also scheduled is a report from Arthur Anderson and Co. on its recent audit of the institutions.

On Thursday, the session will begin at 8 a.m. with a public hearing on the proposal to increase general student fees $35, the per-credit-hour part-time fee by $4, and non-resident tuition by $5,000 as of the academic year.

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The new law bans the sale of many different items like spoons, measuring devices, blenders, bowls, pipes and any other device that is intended for the use of ingesting drugs. Many of these items are found in the average household kitchen. Last June, attorneys for the Progressive Businessmen's Association of Idaho filed a suit against several law enforcement agencies to try and stop the law. Their suit claimed that the wording of the law was so vague that it violated due-process rights. Judge Robert Rowett granted an injunction until arguments could be heard and decided upon in court. Rowett had said that the time that he had doubts about the constitutionality of the law.

But on Oct. 31, Rowett ruled that he saw no denial of due-process in the law and that he could not rule in favor of the association. In a written opinion Rowett said that the law was not vague or overly broad and that it violated no freedom of speech. He also refused to order any more injunctions against the law, and it went into effect.

Last April, Idaho Law Enforcement Director, Kelly Pearson stated that the paraphernalia law would be given "very low priority" because of budget cuts in the state's narcotics control program. He said that with the budget cuts, his agencies would have to concentrate on eliminating big drug suppliers and would not go around knocking on the doors of every "head shop" (drug paraphernalia outlet in the state to close them down.)

Ada County Prosecuting Attorney, John Harris, when contacted by the Arbiter, said he would try to prosecute every drug case that he received from area law enforcement agencies. He said that the fact that the law would be little analyzed that if a substantial case could be brought up, he would prosecute it. How will this new law effect the student population of Boise State University? In an informal poll taken on campus, last Thursday afternoon, about one-quarter of the students contacted said they thought the law would do little or nothing to curtail the use of illicit drugs by the public. The other quarter expected enforcement to be tightened with telephone said that they believed the law might have some effect, in that it may make paraphernalia harder to acquire.

"It wouldn’t be too much trouble to drive over to Ontario some Saturday afternoon and come back to Boise with a good supply of roach clips, spoons and rolling papers for my friends that indulge," said one student majoring in Political Science.

NOTE: In last week’s Arbiter, the bvifies on the Alcohol Awareness story was inadvertently left off the story. It was written by Arbiter staff editor Cecilia Kelly. Our apologies to Ms. Kelly and her friends.
Living With Your Roommates

Ten Commandments

by Cecilia Kelly
Arbiter Staff

As fast as colleges produce engineers, industry snaps them up. Engineering is now the degree that many students are going for. Undergraduate engineering enrollment has almost doubled in the past seven years. Starting salaries for a new graduate are in the range of $25,000 to $35,000. This trend is for all undergraduate engineering majors.

Industry Grabs Engineers

by Laurie Johnson
Arbiter Staff

More handicapped students are attending graduate school. This is a leave of faith for many students. It is prohibitive. In the meantime, many students are handicapped and are thus forced to wait for assistance.

BSU Attempts to Help Disabled

by Aurelia Kneeland
Arbiter Staff

To that end, ramps have been added to all buildings that previously only had stairs. However, there is a catch. Though the law says that the building must be accessible, it makes no provision for getting into the door. Many disabled students are unable to open doors by themselves and are thus forced to wait for assistance.

Steve Muftull, of the Student Advisory and Special Services Staff, said that the installation of electric doors would solve this problem, but at this time, the cost is prohibitive. In the meantime, Muftull suggested that there is no need to hesitate in offering to open the door for a handicapped student; if they do need help, it would be greatly appreciated.

By law, no student can be excluded from the university, regardless of handicap. The school is mandated to arrange for electrical equipment or to move the handicapped student to a room that is accessible.

The University Arbiter is published weekly by students of BSU. Contributions and advertising are solicited. The editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd Floor of the SUB. Hours 8:00 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

385-1464
**Ed Dept Allows Retroactive Minimum Wage**

**(CP)**—After a brief but heated battle, the U.S. Department of Education affirmed last week its intent to allow students on College Work-Study to receive the $3.10 minimum wage for the first time in history. Then a political battle erupted over when students could start getting the minimum wage.

Many administrators—who had claimed giving work-study students the minimum wage would eliminate jobs for students—complained that the new pay scale would not go into effect until January 1, 1981. “We understood it wouldn’t start until January 1,” says an aide to Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), a member of the Senate education committee.

The education committee staffer, who also requested anonymity, claims to have heard from college administrators worried about the availability of funds to pay their student workers more.

Primarily because of the wage dispute, the Department of Education delayed sending out a letter to all colleges explaining how to implement other parts of the reauthorization. The letter warns schools to deliver the minimum wage to students, which colleges must follow for the next five years.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Hastings (D-D Ore.) and Rep. Joseph Martin, Jr. (D-Mass.) laid into the administration for the delay. Hastings said, “The minimum wage provision is important before the Board of Governors acknowledged that schools will be adding that “The department has no intention of not following the provisions of the law.”

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, which represents the four Institutions, will extend the minimum wage to their students.

**Legal Elitism Limits Diversity**

Nearly 60 percent of the nation’s law school instructors received their legal education from a select club of 20 law schools, according to a new study by the American Bar Foundation.

Dorothy Fossum, the attorney and social scientist who conducted the study, reports that the majority of the professors and deans at the approximately 160 accredited law schools went to school at one of the following institutions: Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Michigan, Chicago, Texas, Virginia, Berkeley, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Stanford, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Cornell, Duke and George Washington.

In fact, she reports, almost 14 percent of all law teachers received their basic law degree from Harvard.

Fossum wonders if the oligopoly of law school teacher production may be harder to reach diversity among the next generation’s lawyers. “Is it wise that the power to produce the legal profession’s ‘elites’ rests so completely in the hands of a few elite law schools?” she asks.

One effect, she concludes, is that “people interested in becoming law teachers must accommodate themselves to this elitist process.” Moreover, she warns, the domination narrows the educational and professional horizons of the nation’s law schools. With law school teachers to aquire in their educational credentials and early career experiences, it may be even harder to reach diversity among the next generation’s lawyers.

“short, these law schools apparently have so dominated the field of law teacher production that the years that even the arrival of women and minority law teachers has not, rejected diversity into the group,” Fossum adds.

**Canada Donates Books to BSU**

About $4000 worth of Canadian books have been donated to the Boise State library by the Canadian government.

The 20-volume collection includes books on theology, literature, science, and art, all by Canadian authors. It offers, according to BSU librarian Timothy Brown, “a breadth that we would not have been able to acquire on our own.”

The donation was made from the Department of External Affairs is one of several similar yearly donations to assist American students who wish to study in Canada. “It is a very welcome and useful donation,” says Professor of Russian Literature agree.

Helen Groh, vice president of the Canadian Consulate General in Seattle, was at Boise State earlier this month to present the books to BSU’s library.

“This is our way of trying to be helpful to American students by enabling them to study about Canada,” Groh said.

“We are extremely grateful for this donation,” BSU professor of history, Dr. Patricia K. Ourada said. “It will make possible much interesting research on Canada.”

**State Board continues from page 1**

on educational costs and one on the equity of the annual distribution of state funds among the four higher education institutions.

The Associated Students of Idaho (ASI), a new organization representing the four institutions, will present its constitution to the state board for discussion. Also scheduled at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday is a public hearing on the proposal to amend the minimum wage provisions in the state’s regulations for special education programs.

BSU students may give testimony before the Board on Wednesday and Thursday.

**Board continues from page 2**

continued on the same way as the stadium, with the spectators entering above the seats and then walking down stairs to their seats.

Probably the most misunder- estimated aspect of the handicapped students at Boise State is the parking situation. Sugiyama said, “Probably one handicap is obvious. It may seem as if he is usurping a reserved spot. Many disabilities, however, such as heart problems are not visible. In the past, abuses such as heart problems have been cleared up and the program is now closely monitored by medical staff.”

Special arrangements have been made to assist the disabled students in their classes and taking notes. One student was able to take notes to arrange to have a personal “note-taker” usually another student in the class, the note-taker use special NCR paper to produce the duplicate set of class notes for the disabled student.

This is currently a voluntary arrangement; however, said it looks like that may be changing. Disabled students use an interpreter, but because of the large concentration required, deaf students can’t handle more than two classes in a row, which can create scheduling problems, said the head of education services and Land-Grant Colleges.

House education sub- committee chairman William Ford is extremely in favor of the minimum wage provision. There’s no way he’s not go to go,’ says Dr. John Mollen of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.
BSU Explores Outdoors

by Ryndy Reed
Associate Editor

The possibility of establishing an Outdoor Program at Boise State University is presently being explored by the staff which manages the Student Union. BSU is the only major public college in Idaho that does not already have such a program in existence. Both Idaho State University in Pocatello and the University of Idaho in Moscow have Outdoor programs through their student unions.

Dennis Freeburn, manager of the BSU Student Union, is looking at the possibility of combining forces with other departments on campus to see if the Outdoor program concept could be used to benefit an interdisciplinary group of BSU's students.

The problem as the union staff sees it, is in trying to find funding for a staff and an office at a time when the 1 Percent Initiative is just beginning to be implemented and funds for higher education are being curtailed instead of expanded.

"We are finding that people are getting more leisure time, and they are going to have to find a way of occupying themselves," said Freeburn. "Outdoor and wilderness skills offer an inexpensive way to enjoy the terrain around Boise."

"Boise is in a very unique position; it offers opportunities for year-round outdoor sports. The hills offer excellent places for skiing, the Boise River is at our disposal for kayaking and fishing, and Table Rock offers a good site for rock climbing and mountain-climbing skills to be learned," Freeburn said.

"If we know that there would be some student support for the establishment of an Outdoor program at BSU, we would have even more impetus for justifying the organization of such a program," he said.

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STUDENT UNION BLDG - LOBBY
9 am - 3 pm

Student Racial Tensions Ignited

Williamstown, MA (CP) - "I looked out to see the lawn on fire," recalls Dennis Alth, security officer at Williams College. "I could see the cross burning and a person in a white sheet out thought it was someone from the Ku Klux Klan, and set off an equally-tense period of campus racial turbulence.

The incident, moreover, is only the most recent in a lengthening series of conflicts between black and white students on campuses across the country. In just the last month, for example, students at Williams, and in the Midwest, student editors at Manchester College had found their Ku Klux Klan, and set off an equally-tense period of campus racial turbulence.

The cross, whether seen as a thoughtless, and insensitive prank or as a malicious, was erected and lighted by black students, and a better Black Studies curriculum. It was subsequently discovered the cross was erected and lighted by black students needing an excuse to voice their frustrations.

At Williams last week, the culprit was still at large. "There is still no evidence to prove whether it was or was not done by students," says Daniel Roseman, dean of the college.

As a rally protest the burning, however, Black Student Union coordinators charged that students were indeed responsible. "In fact, I was surprised that a student or group of students from this college would burn a cross on campus to show their hatred of blacks?" asked senior Greg Fisher.

Wither's added the school was "institutionally racist" because of its inhumane standard course, its stock holdings in firms doing business in South Africa, and its failure to have a tenured black faculty member.

College President John Chanler assured the crowd the administration viewed the cross burning as an appalling. "No use of the term 'institutionally racist,'" he said, "whether seen as a thoughtless, and insensitive prank or as a malicious, insensitive act, will not be tolerated at Williams."

But in the days after the rally, vandalism broke into and ransacked the Black Student Union library, and black students reported being taunted from the windows of campus buildings.

Half mail arrived. Student Muhammad Kanyatta got a letter that read in part: "You goddamn black skinned monkeys do not belong among white human society." It threatened to "eliminate" blacks.

President Chandler got a similar letter. Both were signed "KKK" and postmarked from Cleveland, Ohio. The letters were turned over to the FBI, which says it has no leads in the case as yet.

Black Student Union leader Ray Hacon described the campus as a "tinderbox." Chandler ultimately cancelled classes for a morning last week so that students, faculty and administrators could calm.

After a campus-wide forum, students split up into discussion sessions held in various classrooms.

The small New England liberal arts school has been relatively free from overt racial tensions since 1968, when black students occupied a campus building. On the surface at least, Williams has made great strides. But black students say the tensions have been there all along.

Black Student Union member Craig White noted, "There's a great deal of anxiety and frustration. Many black students are very disturbed by the insensitivity they feel whites show to the special problems faced by black students, and a better Black Studies curriculum. It was sub-

Continued to Page 5

Library Hours

To aid students desiring a place to study for final exams the library will extend its hours as follows: Mondays Dec. 5th and 12th - 11:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Tuesdays Dec. 6th and 13th - 11:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays Dec. 7th and 14th - 11:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Thursdays Dec. 8th and 15th - 11:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Fridays Dec. 9th and 16th - 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Saturdays Dec. 10th and 17th - 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Sundays Dec. 11th and 18th - 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
A new form of student aid, a parent-loan program, is now available in some states and will become available in others later. Parents, regardless of income, will be able to borrow up to $3,000 a year per student at 9 percent interest. With regular student loans and the new parent loans, a family may now borrow up to $5,500 a year for school.

Starting Jan. 1 the interest rate on loans to students goes to 9 percent from the 7 percent it is today. Students who already have loans or will take them out before the end of the year will pay the lower interest rate until they finish their educations.

The interest rate on National Direct Student Loans, which are loans for the neediest students, will go immediately to 4 percent from 3 percent for everyone who now has a loan or will be obtaining one. The maximum amount that each student can borrow has also been increased.

Students make no loan payments while in school but once they get out of school, they must begin repaying within six months. This time of repayment has shortened as it used to be that repayment had to begin within nine to twelve months under the old program. Students have up to ten years to pay their debt.
**Editorial - Should the User Pay?**

When one is considering the question of possible fee hikes or the implementation of tuition, an argument raised in favor of such action is that the user (the student) should have to pay for the cost of his education. Indeed, with the conservative frame of mind in this portion of their Idaho taxes used to support the cost of the Idaho National Guard. Only parents of school-age children should have to pay for primary and secondary education, if the parents can't pay we can put the kids to work in our lassies-faire wet dreamland. Farmers can pay for all county extension services while, of course, those who don't believe our prison system can be exempt from paying the taxes that go to keeping the guilty separated from those who have not yet been caught.

There is a word for such a laissez-faire dreamland and it is called anarchy. Certainly such a system could work if everyone in it played their role, but that circumstance is an impossibility. In our exactly by the rules, but that circumstance is an impossibility. In our society the cost of government must be shared by all persons, and part of the goal of that is all that we—liberates and conserves—and up paying for some things which we do believe in. Our only ideal is a majority of the people believe that a mutually supported program is not worthwhile and have that program eliminated. Some of our legislators would have us believe that the people of Idaho no longer believe that education is worthwhile, that they don't want to support it. If that is true, then we have entered a black epoch of Idaho history. I don't think it is true because I believe that the people of Idaho know how important education has been in making Idaho something special, and I believe that the same education to continue making Idaho great. DB

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Fight the Ruthless Reds**

Editor, The Arbiter

In the current issue of The Arbiter, columnist Arthur Hoppe calls for a brilliant tradition and Moral Majority leader, Jerry Falwell. Hoppe notes that America should not build a militarily, but should simply turn the other cheek if attacked. O.K. If Russia hits us first with missiles — we won't have a check left, either. We in Super C.I.A. feel that if we are SUPER STRONG militarily (and morally) — Russia shall twice think twice before throwing missiles at us. Super superior for military might is, simply sensible, POOL-PROOF INSURANCE AGAINST RUSSIAN ARMS aggression which is so rampant in our world today. WE MUST STOP IT — IT SHALL BE STOPPED!

Whether one of my outlets — a SUPER ELITE RESERVE ORGANIZATION, Misc. American, membership seeks a Moral Majority leader, Jerry Falwell, who is also a President-elect Ron Reagan and Idaho's Senator-elect Sunny Steve Symms, who at this point, is our choice for President in 1984. Sunny Slope Bane is an ex-Marine. Once a Marine ALWAYS A Marine! Any B.U. student desiring to join our SUPER QUNG O.H. OUTFIT — just drop us a line. You must, however, be a DEAN'S LIST student or other O. VET who loves OLD GLORY!

Now, we don't anticipate Russian misdeeds — Russia wants our Paradise intact. We do anticipate a "Pearl Harbor" at about 3 o'clock on a Sunday morning when most of our military is on guard. NOW HEAR THIS! At this very moment America is blanketed with RUSSIAN RED INFILTRATION. RUSSIA MAKES THE SIGNAL FOR THE FIRST ATTACK. Each one has a leader to assassinate when that signal answers his doorbell in the wee hours — governors, congressmen, senators, congresswomen, regents, etc. Instead of missiles, it will be hard to hand in our streets and alleys. MacArthur's Marauders are ready — are you? We Americans are and ready! We shall by rebuilding our depleted defense forces under President Reagan and Senator Symms. They won't wait for that. This transition period in the next few weeks could very well be the last critical time in our nation's history.

Our great leader in Spirit, Douglas MacArthur, who declared "I'M IN, AND I'M RUIN FOR VICTORY!

(Shades of Vietnam) — once stated that "I'M IN, AND I'M RUIN FOR VICTORY!

That is the time that the Red Chinese are ready. Now, do you want that peace under a TRUE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM or under a TRUE FREE ENTERPRISE PRIZE SYSTEM? Why do we have immigration quotas? Why do we have to strip bare our lands and streets with outlaws to keep them out of this country who wish to COME CONTINUED TO PAGE 7
Ruthless Reds - continued from page 6

Aimet to win in the RUTHLESS Red Mariats countries they have to use force to keep their own people in their "wonderful" land.

I must share this: Playboy "President" John Kennedy sent the first 16,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam face to face for his cowardly DOUBLE CROSS at Cuba's Bay of Pigs. Playboy John promissed air support to the Freedom Fighters who were on their way K-boats to clean Castro's play. Punk Playboy John cancelled the promised air support and the Freedom Fighters were slaughtered...diabolical treachery!!!!

Now, we could have won that Vietnam "war" in 3 weeks with a MacArthur, a Patton and an HONEST U.S. president. But our pitiful politicians and the puny, pitiful Pentagon chose a 10 year BLOODBATH!

When we were finally on the verge of victory, in spite of the pitiful-Pentagon treachery --

Breath.

When in the RUTHLESS Reds' "wonderful" land.

victim 16,000 U.S. troops to Cuba's Bay of Pigs. Playboy John promised air support to the Freedom Fighters who were on their way K-boats to clean Castro's play. Playboy John cancelled the promised air support and the Freedom Fighters were slaughtered...diabolical treachery!!!!

The promised air support and the Freedom Fighters were slaughtered...diabolical treachery!!!!

When in the RUTHLESS Reds' "wonderful" land.

Better Friend, Horse-feathers! NORTH VIETNAM NEVER HAD A BETTER FRIEND! Impeachment charges against Fickle Frank are pending!

Most sincerely, Gen. Bill Farralon, C.O. with Super C.I.A. (Civil Intelligence Agency) and MacArthur's Ma- rauders. V.I.A. Camp David, Washington, Maryland, don't you bet?

Good-bye

Editor, the Arbiter:

I am writing this open letter to publicly thank the thousands of BSU students, parents, faculty and community leaders for their assistance, cooperation and friendship during my service with Boise State University. It is with a feeling of ambivalence that I have submitted my resignation effective January 1, 1981. After completing a few and one-half years with Bois College, Boise State College and Boise State University, I have chosen to accept a position as a Vice-President of the Idaho State Development Agency. I have had many fine experiences here and made friends with a lot of terrific people. I know I will miss the university atmosphere. How- ever, I believe the position I have accepted will bring a new challenge to me that I need at this time.

I wish to thank all of the university personnel with whom I have worked and associated. Thank you for your help, criticism, ideas, smiles and friendship. I will miss seeing you on a regular basis, but hopefully I can stop by now and then to say hello.

I wish to especially thank all of the wonderful students that have made my job a joy to carry out. Thank you for your trust, suggestions, questions and enthu- siasm. Thank you for allowing me to be a friend. Without your cooperation, I believe the position I have accepted will bring a new challenge to me that I need at this time.

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will miss seeing you on a regular basis, but hopefully I can stop by now and then to say hello.

Thank you again for all of the enjoyable experiences we have shared at Boise State University.

Sincerely,

Jerry Davis
Associate Dean of Admissions and Recruitment
University Admissions Counseling

Thursday, December 4, at 8:00 a.m., the State Board of Education will open its hearing on the proposed $20 per full-time student fee increase. My state- ment to the Board will contain the following points:

1) Although all the university presidents have endorsed a $50 per student fee increase, only Dr. Kaiser has consistently stated a need for an 18 percent per annum increase and he says BSU needs $40. The additional $30 appears for the Spring '81 semester and should not be assessed.

2) With BSU in a worse financial position than any other universi- ty, the Board should be allowed to keep all of the money it collects from this fee increase (the Board proposes an instead of putting the money into a single account where we actually subsidize the other universities because of the current funding formula.

3) The time has long passed for the Board to distribute appropri- ated funds on a more equitable basis. Using their own current cost figures, the Board can begin immediately to readjust their current funding formula so that every student in the State of Idaho receives equal support for their higher education regardless of which school he or she elected to attend.

4) The Board must begin to objectively evaluate higher educa- tion in Idaho with an eye to providing the best services at the lowest possible cost. Such an evaluation may well result in the killing of a sacred cow or two, but the alternatives are a continuation of the status quo and starvation within the system.

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The problem was compounded by the fact that the team was playing against the hometown favorites, the Bronco men's basketball team. Boise State, who had been picked by most sports analysts to win the game, had been blowing out their opponents all season long. The Broncos had won their last five games by an average of 25 points, and many predicted that they would continue their winning streak against the Grizzlies.

However, in a shocker of a game, the Grizzlies pulled off an upset victory. Key to their success was the play of senior guard Mike Woods, who scored 23 points on 8-of-12 shooting from the field, including 3-of-4 from three-point range. Woods also grabbed 7 rebounds and dished out 5 assists, leading the Grizzlies to their first win against a Division I opponent in over a year.

The Broncos were left reeling, and their fans were left to wonder what went wrong. Coach Leach met with the team after the game, and in a press conference later that day, he said, "We were just outplayed today, that's the bottom line. We didn't play well on defense, and we didn't rebound well. We were outscored in the paint, and we couldn't make the free throws that we've been making consistently all season. We have to regroup and get ready for the next game."
Here's a complete list of things you need to qualify for a free First Security HandiBank card to use.

1. A First Security Bank checking account or savings account.

With an account, you just apply for a HandiBank card and Personal Identification Number (PIN), then you're all set to use any HandiBank anywhere in the Intermountain area (there are 6 right here in the Boise Valley alone). Come in for a demonstration December 8 to 12 at our First Security Westgate office located at 7700 Fairview. Get a free gift and popcorn and see how convenient 24-hour banking can be.

When collegiate women gymnasts get together for a match, the important thing is the quality of the performances of the individual gymnasts. Of course, competition counts too, judging from BSU women's gymnastics coach, Jackie Carringer's comments of the up coming season-opener. On Saturday, Dec. 6, three rival teams, Washington State, Division I, University of Idaho, and in particular Division I BYU should provide enthralling performances for the spectators, as each offers outstanding individual talent.

"BYU has an outstanding team. Many of their gymnasts have the ability to finish high in national competition," said the Bronco coach. Top returning gymnast for the BYU team is Liz Shelly, who placed one-two in the all-around competition last season. In a dual meet with BSU, Donna Chacalos, a former member of the New York State team for three years, rounds out the BYU team roster.

Washington State has a new recruit to offer gymnastics fans: freshman Linda Speers from Spokane, reputed to be a "very strong gymnast" according to Carringer, who added, "We might be able to stay close with Washington State. Their philosophy has always been to throw all their tricks early in the season whereas we progress gradually. It may cause them to score lower in their earlier meets." In the early matches of last season, the Broncos defeated WSU but finished on place behind them in the NCAA Regional Championships. As for the Idaho team, Carringer says the Broncos have "a very solid chance of defeating" them. The BSU gymnasts handily out-scored them 125.40 to 119.10 in a dual meet last season.

During last year's phenomenal season, the Broncos broke nearly every school scoring record, placed first in the DCWCS Division II Regional Championships, and finished fourth at the AAW National Championships. Sophomore Kelly Parker, Mary Howard, and Junior Cecily Corder return from these successes to begin this years season. New gymnasts Lori Maynefie, from Fairbanks, Alaska, Cindy Pliskin, and Kathy Stoltz, from the Meridian High School.

Unfortunately and unluckily is a broken leg sophomore Shalagh Astor suffered in practice. Astor plans to sit out the 7th season while she takes the national championships last season.

When Astor's injury the team is reduced to seven members—not exactly the lucky number for the Broncos Women's gymnastics program. However, the Bronco coach is said to be very pleased with the team's prospects this year.

Top returning gymnast for BSU on Saturday, December 6, at 2:30 p.m. against BYU, WSU and UI.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students. BSU students get in free.

Skier Forms Club Team

(IA) — When Kris Cummings transferred to BSU from the College of Idaho this year, she was disappointed to find there was no ski team or club.

Then, earlier this fall, she "just happened upon" the annual convention of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference. She took the opportunity to gather membership materials, then rallied a number of interested skiers and formed the BSU Ski Club.

"Nobody knew how to go through the NSCS," said Cummings, who has skied for 12 years and raced for a year. Now the club's racing team will have the opportunity to compete against outstanding, and sometimes Olympic-level, skiers from other Northwest colleges.

There are two types of competition, Alpine (Slalom and Giant Slalom) and Nordic (cross-country), and men's and women's teams of up to five skiers will compete in each. Right now, the men's Alpine team is overflowing with potential competitors, and the women's Nordic team lacks members.

The Southern Division of the NSCS, of which BSU is a member includes University of Oregon and Oregon State, College of Idaho (whose men's team was the NAA collegiate champion last year), Feather River and Siskiyous colleges in Northern California, Central Oregon CC, Eastern Oregon and OCC have non-school sponsored club teams, Cummings said.

With such competition, Cummings said, she and her team expect to bring home honors.
Sex Equality Laws, Inflation Cited as Causes

Deficits Require Sports Cuts

Campus Digest New Service

Several colleges are eliminating some varsity sports because of growing deficits. Inflation and the cost of compliance with sex bias laws are cited as the reasons for the action.

At the University of Maryland's Eastern Shore campus, men's baseball, tennis and swimming have been dropped. Other institutions have taken similar action in recent months.

The University of California at Berkeley dropped men's wrestling, volleyball and golf. Yale University dropped men's tennis and swimming. The University of Washington cut the men's volleyball, gymnastics, water polo and women's gymnastics.

Many college officials blame inflation and the cost of complying with federal laws barring sex discrimination as the main reasons for their cuts in athletic programs. Football and basketball are generally protected from the cuts because these sports generate income through gate receipts and broadcasting rights that leave the less profitable sports vulnerable to the cutbacks.

A lack of gym space helped Berkeley and U.C.L.A. to cut their wrestling programs. With the exception of basketball, most intercollegiate pressure that colleges now face, the construction of new athletic facilities is no longer a top priority for campus officials.

Right now a student-funded position is being built on the Boise State University campus for the basketball team. However, expenses outweighing spectator interest have caused BSU as well as University of Idaho to drop baseball programs this last year.

College officials hope the loss of varsity status for some sports will be overcome by competition on the club level. Students on club teams are responsible for running their own practices, scheduling games and finding their own funding.

One problem with club sports is that members usually pay a membership fee. Clubs could become the domain of the financially elite. Another problem with clubs is that they are dependent on strong leadership. Enthusiastic leadership is necessary or the club might die.

Ski Club

Ski Club continued from Page 10

a first-rank team is already taking shape, and senior David Hughes, who led the squad as inside linebacker, is a second team standout on offense.

The balance of BSU's Four Corners gained spots on the second team. Terry Zahnier tied with Idaho's Russell Davis as second-team tailback, and fullback Dan Hughes repeated along with Zahnier on the second team. Both are seniors. Vooles, who led the nation in punt returns, was given the second-team honor for his return work.

Honorable mention all-stars include: junior tight end Duane Dignam, sophomore defensive end Bob Skinner, and junior cornerback Chris Bell.

Bob's Bicycle Shop

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Sage

10201111
It's a jungle out there, especially on campus, so we suggest you stock up on great-tasting Mountain Fresh Rainier, sign up for Survival of the Freshest 101, and send for your Apeperson gear. Our full-color posters are $2.00 each, and our swinging t-shirts cost just $5.00 apiece. Or come "get it yourself": take the brewery tour and discover the whole treasure-trove of Rainier-related stuff we sell in the world-renowned Beeraphernalia Shop. If you can't come in person, fill out the coupon, and we'll take care of the rest. Send coupon, check, bankcard number, or money order to: Beeraphernalia, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.
Opportunities

College students should begin applying now for a variety of new scholarships and work opportunities announced today by The Scholarship Bank, a nation-wide scholarship search service for college students. The Scholarship Bank is anxious to hear from those students who need additional financial aid or work opportunities to stay in school or to pay for graduate school next year. They maintain the only complete data bank of undergraduate and graduate students in the United States. Students wishing to use the service should send stamped, self-addressed envelopes to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #750, Los Angeles, CA 90403, or call toll-free 800-327-3091, ext. 397.

Announcements

Robert Romey Chiga, director of the Indian teacher and counselor program at the University of Idaho, Salt Lake City, will open the Boise State University tenth annual Continuing Nursing Education, BSU, will also consider excerpts from novels, completed portions of a play, short fiction. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, and include a cover letter with name, address and phone number. No name should appear on the manuscript, and no materials will be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Boise Poets, c/o Boise Little Theater.

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Anthony Burt

On our way up the aisle of the Pitt 8th Street Marketplace Theatre, an aisle lit with those wonderful, twinkle-size lights, we passed a red-uniformed usher who was standing in the entranceway, rubbing his jaw, staring at the German credits flashing on the screen.

"Did you like that?" he asked my date.

It's unusual for theater staff to chat with moviegoers, other than to ask, "What's with the kids?" or "Rain or peanut?" or "What star?" But The Tin Drum is an unusual movie. Ostensibly, it's about a boy named Oskar who, with reason, decides at the age of 3 to not grow. It's from his small impeded growth. And, as we see through the course of Volker Schlondorff's stunning epic, The Tin Drum, it is probably better that little Oskar remained that way. The Tin Drum reveals a pre-WWII Germany that is sometimes brutal, sometimes evil, but seemingly always grotesque. As Director Schlondorff has done a brilliant job in creating an atmosphere that embodies a troubled Germany caught amidst the incredible rise of the Nazi movement. Yes, Oskar (David Bennent) is by no means exempt from the crisis that plagued Germany; indeed, it is through Oskar that we see much of the grotesquerie and horror that was a part of Nazism. It is ironic, then, that young Oskar has in a sense rejected the world that he comes to symbolize so strongly. With his toy drum and his glass-shattering scream, Oskar has opted to remain a child forever. Cleary, Bennent plays the role of the "child tyrant" magnificently. It is primarily because of Bennent's aptitude for the part that The Tin Drum succeeds. But although The Tin Drum also boasts many other fine performances, such as Angela Winkler's portrayal of Oskar's mother Agnes and Daniel Olbrychski's role as Agnes' Polish lover Jan, the film is in some ways too long and sometimes somewhat unconvincing. Perhaps this occurs because, like Günter Grass' novel, The Tin Drum, the film is quite long and has trouble sustaining its intensity. But this is not to say that The Tin Drum is not an intense film. For it surely has its moments, and the film is quite long and has trouble sustaining its intensity.

The Tin Drum

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Walkabout

Two European children are abandoned in the Australian outback by their deranged father; fortunately, they are discovered by a young Aborigine boy who helps them survive in the unspoiled, primitive world. As' Director Schneiders has done a brilliant job in creating an atmosphere that embodies a troubled Germany caught amidst the incredible rise of the Nazi movement. Yes, Oskar (David Bennent) is by no means exempt from the crisis that plagued Germany; indeed, it is through Oskar that we see much of the grotesquerie and horror that was a part of Nazism. It is ironic, then, that young Oskar has in a sense rejected the world that he comes to symbolize so strongly. With his toy drum and his glass-shattering scream, Oskar has opted to remain a child forever. Cleary, Bennent plays the role of the "child tyrant" magnificently. It is primarily because of Bennent's aptitude for the part that The Tin Drum succeeds. But although The Tin Drum also boasts many other fine performances, such as Angela Winkler's portrayal of Oskar's mother Agnes and Daniel Olbrychski's role as Agnes' Polish lover Jan, the film is in some ways too long and sometimes somewhat unconvincing. Perhaps this occurs because, like Günter Grass' novel, The Tin Drum, the film is quite long and has trouble sustaining its intensity.
DO YOU KNOW WHERE I'M RESIDING? BORED CITY, THAT'S WHERE.

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MAYBE I'LL STAY BORED. IT TAKES LESS EFFORT.

GARFIELD™ By Jim Davis

Calendar

Thursday Dec. 4
Baseball vs. Fresno State, 7:30 p.m., Gym
Film: "Dr. Zhivago," 3:30, Ada
Women's basketball vs. Central Washington, 7:30 p.m. Gym
Costume Fashion Show, Denny, 8:15 p.m., Gym
Christmas Market Workshop, 8:15 p.m., Gym
Basketball, Boise vs. Fresno State, 8:15 p.m., Gym

Friday Dec. 5
Keyboard Percussion and Trumpet Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Film: "Dr. Zhivago," 8:15 p.m., Ada
Comedienne Marsha Warrell, 8 p.m., Ada Lounge
Holiday concert, RebeCCa Jones, Nancy Stav, 8 p.m., Ada Lounge
Fact or Fantasy, "Pirates of Penzance," 8:15 p.m., Music Audito-
Fortune Cookies, Ballroom, 8:15 p.m., Ada
Christmas Ball, Red Lion Riverfront, 5 p.m., Ada

Saturday Dec. 6
"Mary, Mary," 8:15 p.m., Sub
Film: "Dr. Zhivago," 6 p.m., Ada Lounge
"Pirates of Penzance," 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
"Pirates of Penzance," 7 p.m., Music Auditorium
"Pirates of Penzance," 7 p.m., Ada Lounge
BAA Luncheon, Teton, 11:30 a.m., Gym

Monday Dec. 8
Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Film: "Dr. Zhivago," 8:15 p.m., Sub
Graduate Student Film Festival, 8:15 p.m., Gym
Graduate Student Workshop, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Gym
Graduate Student Workshop, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Gym
Christmas Market Workshop, 8:15 p.m., Gym
"Pirates of Penzance," 8 p.m., Music Auditorium
"Pirates of Penzance," 8 p.m., Ada Lounge
Insurance Exams, Big Four, 9 a.m.

Tuesday Dec. 9
Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium
Film: "Dr. Zhivago," 8:15 p.m., Sub
Graduate Student Film Festival, 8:15 p.m., Gym
Graduate Student Workshop, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Gym
Graduate Student Workshop, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Gym
Christmas Market Workshop, 8:15 p.m., Gym
"Pirates of Penzance," 8 p.m., Music Auditorium
"Pirates of Penzance," 8 p.m., Ada Lounge
Insurance Exams, Big Four, 9 a.m.

Wednesday Dec. 10
Art Club, 4 p.m., Sub
Foreign Language Colloquium, Dr. Luis Valente, 1 p.m., SUB
Holiday concert, Rob Matson, guitar, SUB
Holiday concert, Rob Matson, guitar, SUB
"Pirates of Penzance," 8 p.m., Music Auditorium
"Pirates of Penzance," 8 p.m., Ada Lounge
"Pirates of Penzance," 8 p.m., Ada Lounge
BAA Luncheon, Teton, 11:30 a.m., Gym

Thursday Dec. 11
BAA Luncheon, Teton, 11:30 a.m., Gym
Insurance Exams, Big Four, 9 a.m.

Declassified

As you remember last week, I was contacting Kelly Pitek, a woman who was highly illegal, about the death of her husband in the Smithville area. She was the one who contacted us. However, she claimed to have seen one of his friends in the Smithville area. I was not surprised to hear this, as she had told us before about the death of her husband.

Now, my ability to crack cases is not as good as it once was, but I do have some leads. Kelly Pitek is the key suspect in this case. She has been seen in the Smithville area, and I believe she is involved in some way. I need to keep an eye on her and her movements.

On another note, I was contacted by the Smithville Police Department regarding a possible kidnapping. Kelly Pitek was a witness in the case, and I believe she may have some information that could be useful. I will be following up on this as soon as possible.

As always, I am available 24/7 to handle any case that comes your way. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any information that could be useful.

Punch

"Actually, no. 'Congratulations on Having Your Murder Charge Reduced to Manslaughter' doesn't sell very well."
This Is not yet another book on how to play bridge but rather, by description and by analysis, a vivid study of how the top players make the top contracts.

The amazing history of man's search for flight, here recorded in text and a wealth of illustrations. One man against a jungle of espionage, ancient customs, and a mission to survive. A novel as exciting as it is suspenseful.

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