

12-5-1969

Arbiter, December 5

Students of Boise State College

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Boise State College

ARBITER

Vol. 2 No. 8

Friday, December 5, 1969

Boise, Idaho

Boise State Broncos join the Big Sky

Boise State College and Northern Arizona University were admitted to the Big Sky Athletic Conference Nov. 25 in a conference meeting held in Ogden, Utah, officials announced.

According to conference spokesman, approval by the President's Council was unanimous for the first league expansion since its formation in 1963.

BSC and Northern Arizona join charter members Weber State, University of Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State and Gonzaga of Spokane.

Conference rules for recruiting and eligibility will apply to the new members immediately, a spokesman said, though neither will be eligible for championship competition until the fall of 1970.

The 1970 football title will be the first seven-way conference bash (Gonzaga does not field a football squad). This is, dependant, however, on

whether or not the scheduling of the schools can be re-aligned. The University of Idaho is booked solid in football until 1977.

A committee was appointed to re-work basketball schedules beginning with the 1970-71 season. Conference officials said the plan is to have all eight members play each other twice during the season, on a home-and-home basis. Boise's 1969-70 schedule already includes conference foes Idaho State (twice), Montana State, Montana and Weber State (twice).

At present, officials noted, the six charter members meet all other conference teams three times a season.

No firm announcements were made on football scheduling, but a spokesman said the conference was working on an eligibility formula.

According to Bronco coach Tony Knap, in a Nov. 25 talk to the Idaho Press Club, to be

eligible for the conference title in 1970, it would take four contests. "Presently, we have Idaho State, Weber State and Montana State on our 1970 schedule and we would like to add the University of Idaho as the fourth conference game," Knap said.

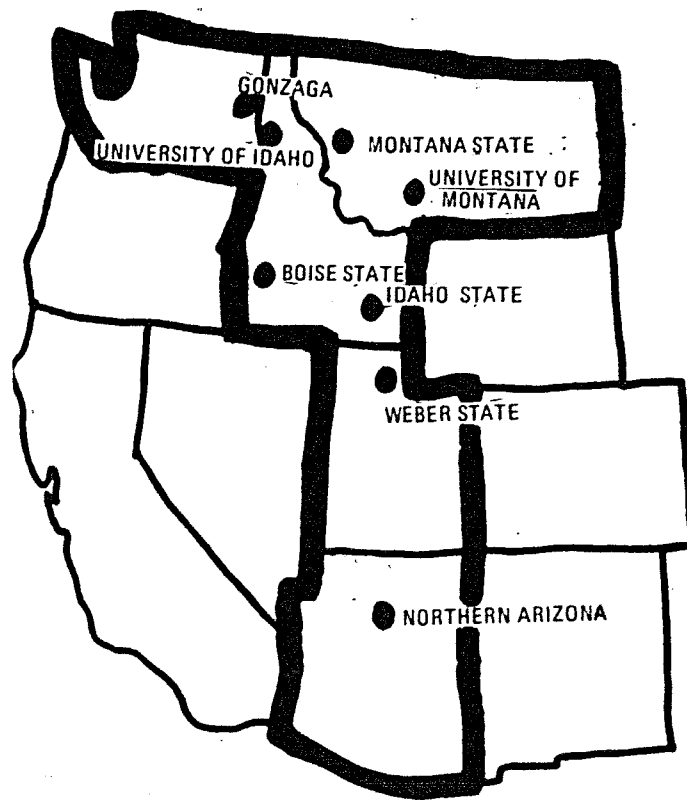
Idaho has a game with Portland State in 1970, and Boise would like to tackle the Vandals for the fourth contest at this time. Knap also suggested an alternative of designating a non-conference game—such as Cal Poly or another school—as the fourth game and count it in the standings.

However, University of Idaho Athletic Director Ed Knecht said the following day that the U of I has no plans to drop Portland State from its schedule to play BSC or Northern Arizona.

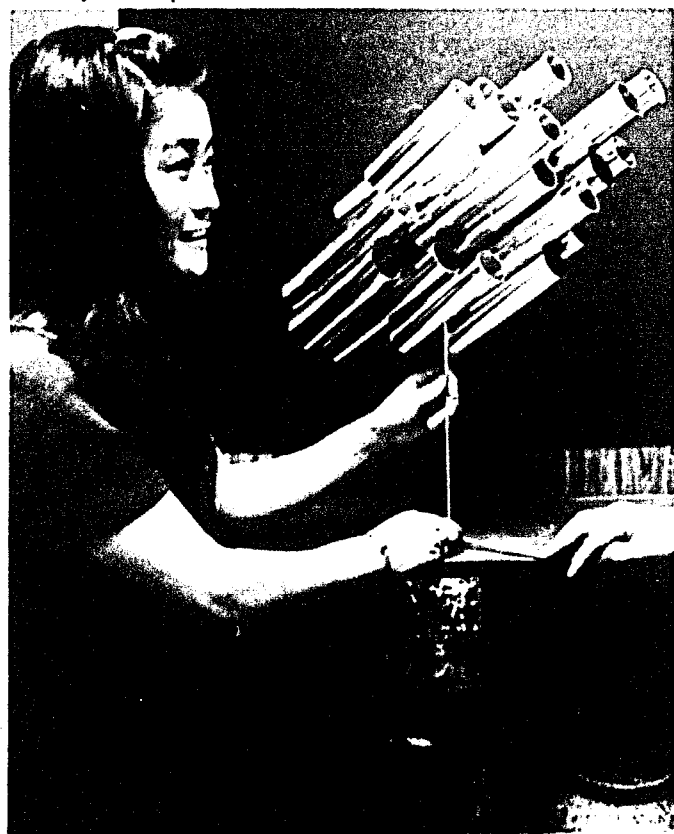
"We're scheduled solidly through 1977 without either Boise State or Northern Arizona and those schools and all of the rest of the conference knew that when they voted this week," Knecht declared. Knecht said that he felt that the University of Idaho showed its good faith when the University nominated Boise State for membership.

Vandal head coach Y. C. McNease felt that Boise State was trying to dictate the U of I's schedule and said as far as he was concerned "we won't be dropping anybody."

"I hate to see somebody come into the league and start pointing fingers at other people the first day out," McNease said.



EIGHT TEAMS compose the Big Sky athletic conference ranging from Gonzaga University of the Spokane (Washington) Valley in the north to Northern Arizona University in the south. Officially league contests among the eight teams will begin next fall if schedules of member teams (with the exception of non-grid oriented Gonzaga) can be reworked to accommodate both Northern Arizona and Boise State. (map by Sam Pollard)



HEY AH BAKES, SENIOR ART STUDENT at Boise State College, constructed a sculpture which has won her a \$100 award from Charles Johnson architects of Payette. Mrs. Bakes' sculpture

will be reproduced and enlarged by the Vocational-Technical Division at Boise State and installed in the front of the new Vo-Tech building now under construction.

REVIEW

'Scarecrow' casts a spell during Subal production

by John Woodworth
Assoc. Prof. of English

Witchcraft, theater magic, call it what you will: the players and their attendant magicians are casting a spell this week in "The Scarecrow" by Percy MacKaye at the Subal Theatre on campus at BSC.

If the response of the audience is any indication of the success of a theatrical venture, Director Del Corbett should be pleasantly thankful this holiday season. He has demonstrated once more that the age of a play has nothing to do with its immediacy; that MacKaye's drama of personal identity

speaks as readily to today's young audience as it did to the audiences earlier in the twentieth century when it was first adapted from Hawthorne's short story "Feathertop."

Leading the cast is Lee Kelley whose transition from Scarecrow to man is most convincing. Kelley's use of his voice and body to convey the change are masterful. His final scene brought moisture to this jaundiced eye.

Joining Kelley for top honors is John Elliot, whose Justice Gilead Merton is a chilling display of pompous malevolence. Elliot's eloquent hands are a joy to watch. Alan Greene as Dickon is an amusingly menacing latter-day manifestation of Medieval vice. Wanda Gardner's Goody Rhyghy is just what a witch should be. Cory Rowland, who plays Justice Merton's daughter, Rachel, breathes life into what might easily have been a nothing part. Chuck Mark, whose antics in "The Tempest" were such a delight, essays the role of Richard Talbot, Rachel's betrothed and acquits himself very well in the "other man" part. Steve Drakulich, always a pleasure to watch, achieves a moment with the help of Dale Watkins and Sharene Sturweirs that literally stops the show: it's that funny.

Rounding out the cast are Karyl Board, Richard Young, Terry O'Brien, Patty Powell, Mike Westenskow, John Edgerton and Don Coffman.

As for those technical details which should supplement rather

that overpower the actors, they are handled with great élan by special effects man Bill Reid and his helper Ben Copple. Patty Powell has assembled a startling array of properties for the Blacksmith shop. Others involved backstage are stage manager, Linda Watkinson; Judi Fisher, Tom Viani, whose costumes are impressionistic rather than sedulously period; and Sheri Muaghn whose lighting is always right. Judi Fisher, Joyce Greene, Lois Joslyn and Wayne Crosby are also active in making "The Scarecrow" a fine evening in the theater.

I particularly wish to compliment Ron Krempetz and Sam Johnson on the two inventive sets, which carried on the tradition of the raked stage but with a fascinating difference. Altogether a fine evening in the theater.

Meeting rooms in jeopardy

Clubs and organizations who would like the same day, time and place for their weekly meetings next semester are urged to notify Karlene Dance, secretary to the student union director, before Dec. 15.

Asian authority speaks

Asian affairs authority, Raphael Green will speak on the friction between Russia and China in LA 106 at 8 p.m. Tuesday and present a color film documentary on the subject.

SUB-version

Could it be: White racism at BSC? Campus Blacks encounter Idaho

by Greg Feeler

Sponsored by the Encounter Idaho Committee, an evening panel discussion concerning "White Racism at BSC?" was held Nov. 19 in the SUB Snack Bar.

The panel consisted of four Black students: Wendy Hart, Bill Barnes, Renee Ruth and Sherry Buckner. Discussion with approximately 300 members of the audience was moderated by Jim Armstrong.

Throughout the evening, various issues were discussed covering national trends and affairs as well as personal experiences of the Black student

at the local level. Among these was the extreme difficulty that the Black students encountered in attempting to find housing. Various causes of such difficulty were discussed by the members of the audience.

The consensus at the close of the meeting was bewilderment at the scope of the racial problem in the Boise area, especially in view of the small Negro population.

The Encounter Idaho Committee felt the evening was beneficial, but that further follow-up steps are needed if any

real progress towards racial understanding is to develop.

The Committee is now considering several evening lectures on Black culture and on African history.

....

Everyone knows that the problems of pollution, slums and racial discrimination exist only in the big cities, the deep South, and on the other side of the fence. So why should we get ourselves involved in solving problems which don't concern us and which don't exist in the BEAUTIFUL Boise Valley? Besides, it's common knowledge that there are few people as open-minded and objective as (cont. to page 3, col. 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

During the recent Moratorium, there appeared on this campus a number of placards proclaiming "Don't leave us defenseless. No honor with surrender." The only illustration on these posters was the American flag. Or what I took to be the American flag. Upon closer examination, this banner revealed that it contained 15 stripes and some 82 stars.

At first, this mistake may seem a humorous oversight. But I realized that the drawing had perhaps a serious connotation. The overabundance of the stars and stripes symbolizes many of the people in the United States who are most violently opposed to the Moratorium.

Like the flag, these people profess a patriotism out of proportion to reality. They see the exercise of the right to dissent as a subversive ploy. They find in the concept of the Moratorium a plot to defame and destroy both themselves and the nation in which they live.

As a supporter of the Moratorium, I should like to address myself specifically to this group and generally to anyone who will listen. The comments I make should not be construed as the opinions of anyone but myself because, like any individual, I can speak for no one else. If there are people who agree with what I say, I thank them.

The Moratorium is not a plot to destroy America. If it were, why did businessmen and housewives participate in the observances? Why did college presidents join students in Moratorium activities? Why were churches all over the country involved? If there is a plot of destruction connected with Moratorium, it only destroys the artificial boundaries between people.

As for myself, I don't call for the destruction of the United States. I only call for the nation and its leaders to acknowledge the fact that the proverbial American dream is being prostituted to preserve some chauvinistic idea of honor. We, as a nation, must realize that if we are to continue, we must stop searching for a rationalization of Vietnam. Today, there is none that works. Peace, Rick Hunt

Dear Editor,

While reading through the Nov. 14 issue of the Arbiter, I found my picture under "Arguments fly over dormitory rules." Under the picture it stated that we three girls were showing "that life for a dormitory girl was limited by dorm rules" and that we feel that something should be done so that women students living in the dorms may enjoy liberties similar to those enjoyed by men students.

I regret to inform you that first of all this photo was taken, according to the photographer, to represent dorm life in either the annual or the handbook and not for the publicity in the Arbiter.

Second of all, I do not believe that the girls' dormitories should be run by the same rules as the boys'. I feel that the rules of the dorm are here to help us to get into the habit of studying. Sure, I believe there should be a certain amount of freedom in the rules, for those special occasions, but I also believe there should be a balanced medium of laws as well.

For we students are not here just for the college life activities but are here to get an education. If the girls were allowed to come into the dorm at any hour of day (cont. to page 4, col. 1)



ELECTED TO OFFICE in 1965 and re-elected this fall, Jay Amyx during his term of mayor has been the one person Boiseans looked to during the past four years of sudden urban growth. (Hartung photo)

History department trips Way-out to east coast

The history department is accepting reservations for the third annual American Heritage Tour scheduled March 6-17, according to Professor of History John A. Caylor.

The tour is open to college students, high school seniors and persons interested in early American heritage.

Cost including transportation, hotels, sight-seeing and luncheons is \$435, says Caylor. Two credit hours of lower or upper division equivalence awarded by BSC may be arranged through his office.

A maximum of 40 reservations will be accepted.

This year's itinerary includes: flight from Boise to Washington D.C., then to Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. and the site of the decisive battle of the American Revolution, Yorktown, Va.

In Washington, D.C. tours of the Library of Congress, National Archives, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Washington Monument, the Washington Gallery of Art, White House, Alexandria and Mount Vernon will be arranged.

The next morning will be spent at the Capitol followed by luncheon with the Idaho congressional delegation.

The tour will travel to Independence Hall in Philadelphia before going to New York City for three days. While in New York, members will take a boat trip around Manhattan Island, a bus tour of Manhattan, stop at China Town, the New York Stock Exchange and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The two evenings in New York have been set aside for a Broadway play and a Lincoln Center concert.

Also included will be a trip to the United Nations, Boston, Lexington and Concord, the home of Paul Revere, Old North Church, Old South Meeting House and other locations. The tour leaves Boston March 17 to return to Boise.

AMERICAN HERITAGE TOUR March 6-17, 1970

Friday, March 6, 1970
Leave Boise by United jet. Arrive in Washington, D.C.

Saturday, March 7, 1970.
Chartered bus to Williamsburg. Film and guided tour of

reconstructed colonial town. Afternoon and evening free for browsing in craft shops.

Sunday, March 8, 1970.
Visit site of first permanent English settlement in North America: Jamestown. Then by bus to site of decisive battle of the American Revolution Yorktown.

Return to Washington, D.C. Evening tour of Library of Congress, National Archives, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials.

Monday, March 9, 1970
All-day tour of Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Visit Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington Monument, National Gallery of Art and the White House. Luncheon included. Evening free.

Tuesday, March 10, 1970.
Morning visit Capitol Hill. No-host luncheon with Idaho Congressional Delegation. Afternoon free.

Wednesday, March 11, 1970
Leave for New York City. Tour battlefield at Gettysburg, visit Independence Hall in Philadelphia, en route. Luncheon included.

Thursday, March 12, 1970
Circle Line boat trip around Manhattan Island. Bus tour of Manhattan, with stops at Chinatown, N.Y. Stock Exchange and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Broadway play and Lincoln Center concert on two evenings in New York.

Friday, March 13, 1970
Guided tour of United Nations in morning. Balance of day free.

Saturday, March 14, 1970
Free for shopping, sight-seeing, etc.

Sunday, March 15, 1970
Depart for Boston. Afternoon tour of Boston.

Monday, March 16, 1970
All-day tour of Boston and Lexington-Concord. Visit home of Paul Revere, Old North Church, Old South Meeting House, Site of Boston Massacre.

Tuesday, March 17, 1970
Leave via jet for Boise. Total cost: \$435. (This includes all transportation, hotel, sight-seeing and the two luncheons)

For further information, contact:
Dr. John A. Caylor
Boise State College
Boise, Idaho 83707
Office: 385-1548

Amyx fields questions on housing, industry, movie

by Leon Featherstone
and Gary Scott
Arbiter staff writers

Boise Mayor Jay Amyx was re-elected to a second term last month. Following the election, the mayor was interviewed concerning some of the key issues facing Boise City government today.

One of the key issues in the campaign was the housing shortage in Boise. This problem has become critical due to the influx of new industry, the selection of Boise as offices by M-K and Ore-Ida Foods, the growth of Boise State and the demolishing of apartments to make way for the capital mall project.

Eugene H. Carpenter, director of the Boise Insuring Office of the Federal Housing Administration recently estimated the present vacancy rate of Boise housing to be about one percent. This, coupled with the controversy over the Boise Housing Authority, prompted the following questions.

Arbiter: "Mr. Mayor, what is your opinion about Boise's housing problem?"

Mayor Amyx: "There has been a lot of noise about housing. It is true that there now exists a critical housing shortage at this time. However, the building industry is practically in mass production right now. I feel that it is unhealthy to over-produce and be faced with the problems involved such as unpaid taxes and repossessions in the event of a slowdown."

Arbiter: "Do you feel there will be a slow-down in Boise's growth in the near future?"

Mayor Amyx: "It is impossible to see a slowdown at this time, but economic events sometimes occur which might cause a slowdown."

Arbiter: "Does the lack of low-cost housing effect the entrance of industry into a community?"

Mayor Amyx: "Yes, the ability of a community to accommodate industry and the influx of people does effect the decisions of industry. However, I predict we will see a complete change in home construction in the next ten years. There are some wonderful things being done with plastics and other synthetics. When these are incorporated into the building trade, it will alleviate many of the problems faced by builders today."

Mayor Amyx stated further on the housing problem that he felt there were enough tentative plans now to alleviate the housing problem, but there is a need for some rent subsidy type housing.

Arbiter: "Is Boise now wide-open to industry?"

Mayor Amyx: "Yes, as long

as we feel they will not have a bad influence on our environment such as air and water pollution."

Entertainment Media

In closing the interview, several questions dealing with the entertainment media were asked.

Arbiter: "Will we be getting cable T.V.?"

Mayor Amyx: "Yes, but right now we are waiting on the supreme court ruling on the appeal filed by the two local TV stations in their attempts to keep cable TV out of Boise."

Concerning the recent halting of the film "Candy," and the mayor's action approximately one year ago, Mayor Amyx commented on the movie.

Arbiter: "Did you review 'Candy'?"

Mayor Amyx: "Yes, I was called and asked to attend a preview of the film."

Arbiter: "What was your opinion of 'Candy'?"

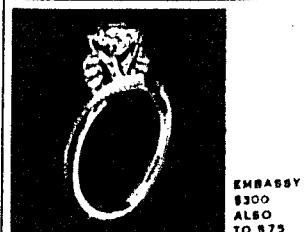
Mayor Amyx: "I couldn't find anything good, or educational, or redeeming in it at all."

Arbiter: "What about the individual's right to see and judge for himself?"

Mayor Amyx: "It is a question of personal rights conflicting with civic responsibility. I don't think I will be the one to decide this, but people your age will have to face the issue soon." Ed. Note: Good point, mayor.



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Sub Board plans annual party

The Student Union Board is planning to hold on Dec. 7 a Christmas program for the children of the Boise State College faculty and students from 2 to 5 p.m.

Santa will be on hand to hand out candy canes, and the movie 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' will be shown.

COULD IT BE that White Racism occurs of THIS campus? Black students attending school in Idaho are encountering Idaho and finding the people just a wee bit unconcerned as to man's inhumanity to man. A panel discussion featuring three BSC students, Wendy Hart, Renee Ruth and Bill Barnes, and a Boise 'High coed, Sherry

Buckner, attempted to delve into the subject. Results? Bewilderment on the part of the audience at the sudden realization that racism does occur in Idaho. (Woods photo)

White racism? - now really

(cont. from page 1)
the citizens of IDAHO.

If you believe any or all of the above, then like people say, "May God have mercy upon your soul," because none of it's true. That haze over Boise isn't just dust, and you can't swim in the Boise River anymore just because its too cold. As for slums, the River St. area isn't a slum, really!, not TECHNICALLY anyway. It seems there's just one last problem from which Boise might be spared—racial discrimination. Well, if you think so, guess again, Charlie Brown!

The response of those present at the "White Racism at BSC?" discussion the other evening is ample proof that there is a problem.

Although most of the relatively small number present seemed to ascribe to the "Great Silent Majority" theory of group participation, there were some who did speak up with an amazing display of interest. But, that appeared to be the problem; everyone was interested in alleviating racism, but few came forth with any HOW'S.

This is not to say that a much greater understanding wasn't achieved; it was. It is also not

meant to imply that EVERYONE in Idaho or at BSC is racist in intent or that they all are afraid to speak up. But, it does make one consider, in a more perplexing light, what one student brought up: What conceivable motivation could there be for ANYONE to come to Idaho or to BSC for that matter?

BOISE STATE COLLEGE BRONCOS VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1969-70

Dec. 5—PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
Dec. 6—PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
Dec. 12—EASTERN MONTANA (At Billings)
Dec. 13—MONTANA STATE (At Bozeman)
Dec. 18—CONZAGA
Dec. 20—CHICO STATE COLLEGE
Dec. 30—EAST. ORE. COL. (At LaGrande)
Jan. 2—WHITWORTH
Jan. 3—WEBER STATE
Jan. 6—EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
Jan. 7—EASTERN MONTANA
Jan. 10—UNI. OF MONT. (At Missoula)
Jan. 16—COL. OF IDAHO (At Caldwell)
Jan. 23—COLLEGE OF GREAT FALLS
Jan. 24—N.W. NAZARENE (At Nampa)
Jan. 29—IDAHO STATE
Jan. 31—WEBER STATE (At Ogden)
Feb. 5—CARROLL COLLEGE
Feb. 6—CARROLL COLLEGE
Feb. 7—NORTHEAST NAZARENE
Feb. 10—COLLEGE OF IDAHO
Feb. 13—HIRAM SCOTT (At Scottsblf, Nb.)
Feb. 14—HIRAM SCOTT (At Scottsblf, Nb.)
Feb. 21—HARDIN-SIM'NS (At Abilene, Tex.)
Feb. 23—N.M. STATE (At Las Cruces, N.M.)

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Golf needs people To hit little ball

Students wishing to play on the BSC Golf Team are asked to contact coach Darcy Fredrick in office S212-H before the end of the fall semester.

According to Coach Fredrick, conference play is scheduled this year with such teams as Weber State, and a BSC Invitational is being planned for spring play.



Russ LeBourdais talks it over with Standard's President "Ding" Cannon (right) and Vice President Bob Cummins (left).

Youth Movement

There's an accent on youth at Standard Insurance Company, and Boise State's Russell LeBourdais is very much a part of it.

Russ participated in Standard's College Intern Program, spending the summer in the Company's Boise Agency. There, he secured his agent's license from the State Department of Insurance and learned the basics of life insurance marketing.

He learned so well that he earned top honors this fall in competition with Interns from other Western colleges.

Russ will graduate from Boise State—and the Intern program—in June. He will then be a full-time life underwriter, applying young ideas to the financial planning needs of young people.

If you'd like to learn more about this young approach to an old problem, call Russ LeBourdais.

343-4663 or 343-4664

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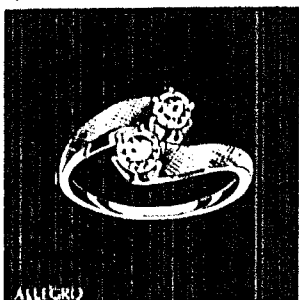
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AND MONTHS
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AND
PLANNING!

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LOW DOWN
VANDAL
STOLE THE
BALL!

Lauded movie here tonight

On Friday, Dec. 5, "The Diary of a Country Priest" will be shown in the Liberal Arts auditorium at 8 p.m.

This is a French film directed by Robert Bresson. The screen play is based on the novel by Georges Bernanos. The story is a pure and intense account of the anguish of a young priest whose faith is not understood nor accepted by his village.

This movie is not typical of the usual melodramatic religious movie that is filled with clichés, but it is intense and profound, film series director John Smead said.

One well known critic wrote that movies can be "an experience that demands a really searching reappraisal of one's loves and faith and can lead to a profound Christian meaning. Some films, in fact, qualify as a form of religious experience. Anyone who has seen "The Diary of a Country Priest" will recognize what is meant by the foregoing statement."

This film received the grand prize of the French cinema and special award at Venice Film Festival as well as other foreign awards, Smead said.

Love-In slated

A Love-In has been scheduled Wednesday from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. in the West Ballroom. It is the annual Christmas Service sponsored by the Interfaith Council. No classes will be held at this time.

Indians Organize

A meeting will be held for those interested in organizing the American Indians on campus in the SUB Gold Room, Dec. 11, 7-8 p.m.

Persons wishing additional information are urged to contact Alan Tendore at the Admissions office, A-106.

Senate may have accomplished something; This week committees report on progress

Committee reports and appropriations of funds for clubs highlighted the last two BSC student senate meetings.

At the Nov. 24 meeting, the BSC Collegiate Skydivers asked to be appropriated \$511 to cover expenses at the collegiate skydiving nationals held in Phoenix, Arizona Nov. 28-29. A state of emergency was declared, and the motion passed.

Marty Miller, head of the library committee, said that Miss Ruth McBirney, head librarian, had been very cooperative in re-establishing the fines for regular magazines at 10 cents per day. Reserve magazines are still 25 cents per hour with a maximum of \$2 per day, Miller noted.

In the reply to the student request that the library remain open longer on Saturdays and Sundays, Miller said that Miss McBirney thought this was almost impossible because of the limited budget to pay the staff.

Joe Randall presented the proposed faculty evaluation

form to be used this semester hopefully. The forms will have three parts, a sheet that asks for student comments about a faculty member, and an IBM card which can be marked with the appropriate choice. The student comment will be sent to the division chairman in each respective school, and the IBM results will be tabulated and a faculty "honor roll" posted with two or three faculty from each department chosen. A state of emergency declared, the resolution passed unanimously.

Committee chairman Gary Johnson then presented a progress report in the Bookstore proceedings. The committee found items such as thumbtacks, paper, etc. to be in some cases 70 per cent higher in the bookstore than in other local merchants. Secondly, the committee disclosed a list of questions that were presented to the bookstore manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Forsyth.

Steve Welker presented a resolution which urged that

student membership on the division and all-school curriculum committees as voting members. Requirements stipulate that the representative be a senior or a junior, and have a 2.5 GPA in major field courses. Originally, the requirement was for a 3.0 GPA. General consensus of the senate was that a 3.0 GPA requirement would remove many interested and capable persons with a GPA between 2.5 and 3.0. Roll call vote on the issue was unanimous.

Vice president Jim Tibbs stated that senate attendance has been quite poor and that three unexcused meetings stipulate suspension according to the constitution. Members with poor attendance records will be removed, Tibbs said.

Chief justice of the Judicial Committee, Gaylen Drown, recommended that the Interdormitory Council (IDC)

constitution be sent back to that group because of vagueness in the functions of several committees. IDC President Pete Grice said that the matters would be corrected and the constitution returned to the Judicial Committee. Drown indicated that the Judicial Committee will present new proposed procedures for the acceptance of new organization constitutions at the Dec. 10 senate meeting, the last this semester.

Letters to the editor

(cont. from page 2)

or night and if there were not study hours, it would be much too noisy.

As it is, many of the freshman students do not make the grade. Do you realize that out of seventy-seven girls in our dorm alone, that over one-half of them did not make a two-point? This is why I feel that if the rules allowed them more liberties, we would lose more first semester freshman than we do now. I also think that dorm hours are fairly reasonable being that just about everything closes, here in Boise at 1 a.m. anyway.

I do not think the dorm is a prison as this article implies, neither do I consciously believe that the authors of this article are qualified to judge. They appear to have a very poor attitude towards dorm life in general and have expressed their

feelings to include all dorms including the ones on campus.

Thirdly, I did not grant my permission for my picture to be used to imply what it did. In all fairness, I feel my opinion about the matter should have been asked before this article was published.

I do not believe I really like playing the part of the public "guinea pig" and, therefore, receiving such slander. I feel that in the future, this kind of oversight of the true facts should be avoided and that a public apology would be appreciated.

Thank-you,

Darlene R. Paasch

Editor's note: No implication was meant that those pictured shared the opinions expressed. However, since the story was written by residents of Marion Hall, the authors are qualified to comment on the rules.

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Do you need a roommate, transportation, a car, a job, or even a lover? If you want quick results try an Arbiter classified ad. Rates are 5 cents per word per issue, with a minimum charge of 75 cents. Ad copy must be submitted to the Arbiter office by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Thursday, or phone 385-1492.

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Akai stereo tape deck. Brand new! Never used! Call 344-3145.

LOST:

Saturday, Nov. 22 near Subal Theatre. Large coat button amber jewelled filigree work. Reward. Call 385-1331.

STUDENTS!

Having a party? Need a keg? Contact Jack Nelson at 343-2727, your Lucky Lager representative.

WANTED

1 female companion, intelligent, sensuous, 5'5" - 5'8" brown of blonde hair (prefer long) Hazel or blue eyes, etc. Weight must be proportional to height for intellectual and/or physical pursuits. Interested call 342-8074 John, or contact Arbiter Box No. xx14 immediate answer!

BEAT PACIFIC,
BRONCOS!!!



We challenge you to a game of Horseshoes.

About nine-hundred million people have told us the horseshoe on our label is upside-down and that an upside-down horseshoe means all the good luck has poured out.

Well, next time you drink an Olympia keep your eye on the horseshoe. As you turn the can or bottle upside down, you turn the horseshoe right-side up. Clever, eh?

Of course, most people don't even pay any attention to the label. They just want the beer inside to be good. Which is why so many people drink Olympia. We modestly claim it to be the best beer around because we're lucky enough to have the best brewing water around: the pure, natural artesian brewing water of Tumwater, Washington.

When you're choosing beer, choose Olympia. The nicest way to play horseshoes we know. "It's the Water"

Need a lot of Olympia? Try our keg with the Oly Picnic Tap. Stop by your favorite tavern or call General Distributing, 343-0231, for the address of the Olympia draught outlet nearest you. Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Wash. "Oly" A

Dec 17, 1969

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