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Students of Boise State College

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BOISE STATE ARBITER

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Mass 'teach-in' set for April 22

The massive "Teach-In on the Environment" scheduled to take place on more than a thousand college campuses April 22 offers dramatic hope that further destruction of our planet may be stopped, according to Senator Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.), the man who started the project rolling.

Sen. Nelson recalls that he first proposed the national environmental teach-in special session.

reverse the disastrous trend...to dispose of disposable bottles...to levy some kind of tax to assure that junk cars are collected and recycled...to say to the oil companies that they must not drill offshore...to develop a land-use policy, to say, 'You must not destroy anymore?'"

The Teach-In drama...

Idaho will suffer next year from a potato famine...



Members of an Idaho college club in the 'holy' bonds of friendship, has adopted a policy of...

Sommars, co-president of the club, president Steve Reed, and vice-president Patricia Robertus.

by The Arbitr Staff, the requirements set...

Proposed Arbitr Fund Cancellation

The Arbitr has in the past been financed through the Associated Student Body Senate to produce a means of communication by and for the students. But it has not functioned in this capacity much to the dismay of a great majority of the Student Body. It is the students' funds that are paying for the Arbitr Editor and his staff to use the Arbitr for their own personal editorial comment instead of printing news and information about this campus and its environment whether or not it agrees with their personal convictions. Considering the amount of money that the Student Senate has given the Arbitr to run a narrow-minded, misinformed newspaper, I hereby propose that any further funds from the ASB senate be completely stopped until such time as the Arbitr can be completely re-staffed with responsible personnel.

James C. Attebery
ASB Education Senator

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Gary



The primary concern of the students at BSC is the quality of education they are receiving at this institution. Gary Felt candidate for ASB President, stated his platform as one of improving the whole educational system through student government.

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of the 2 M.
Wayne Mittleider, candidate for ASB president and Leland Meroy, Candidate for ASB vice-president.

men of fraternities and sororities should be able to govern themselves. Larry Homstad, candidate for ASB vice-president sees other issues as student involvement in the hiring and firing of faculty, high bookstore prices and BSC social life.

Gary Johnson, candidate for ASB vice-president pledged to publish a monthly itemized account of objectives of the ASB office. Johnson would like to initiate an intern program for students wishing to work in fields related to their majors.

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If politics doesn't work out...



2 M CO. CANDIDATES, WAYNE MITTLEIDER AND LELAND MERCY participated in the campus clean-up last Thursday following the election speeches. If politics hadn't worked out, then these fellows could have still boosted that they cleaned up in the elections. As you know, Wayne and Leland will be president and vice president respectively for the next year.

Blotched job of amateurs demands a newer stand

Thousands of women are forced into dangerous, illegal abortions each year because of harsh, unreasonable abortion laws. Many of these women die or suffer permanent sterility due to the botched jobs of amateurs.

Why do states insist on enforcing these harsh laws? Fear of becoming an abortion center, the moral and religious issues and public criticism are the main justifications. But are these justifications moral in themselves when they force women into dangerous, often deadly operations?

No law can be justified when it prevents a woman from controlling her own destiny. Unwanted pregnancies should be prevented by birth control, but when they do occur, a woman should have the right to determine if she is mentally, physically or financially able to cope with the birth of a child.

Out-of-wedlock babies, financial burdens and emotional stability are substantial reasons

for abortions that are ignored by most states. With the rise in population, abortions may be a prime factor in controlling growth rate and the eventual survival of our culture. Yet unreasonable abortion laws still exist.

A few enlightened states now offer humane abortion laws. Hawaii will permit a resident to have an abortion on the approval of her doctor. Maryland offers the same law to non-residents. However, these states will not be able to respond to the needs of all the women.

Abortion should not be a moral or religious issue. It should be a strictly medical problem, handled by the same laws as other medical problems. However most states still treat it as a moral question.

Hopefully, the recent legislative action will influence other states into liberalizing their abortion laws and bring sensibility not morality, into the courtroom.

Chris King

Is it right to abort? Draft extends to 'free' males

by Jane Dunn

In the world and in America today we are faced with the important crucial issues concerning our extinction or survival. The choice is ours, no matter how we decide. The problems of racial equality, economic stability and environmental pollution are all shockingly real; but one cannot forget the consequences that may result from overpopulation.

Within the realm of our society stands the controversy, possibly the most exasperating, abortion versus the Church, the State and the women involved. After years of debate, disappointment and indecision, our country is reviewing the present laws, throwing out criminal codes and adopting new procedures whereby women may be able to terminate.

In this first article in a series of three, a view of the nation and its preferred revisions of state laws will be emphasized to show the drastic change in the general attitude of the public.

The gulf between attitudes on abortion is deep and wide. On one side of the issue are those who regard every abortion as "murder"; on the other are those who say that the woman should be the only judge in the case. Trying to find a middle ground is not easy. The American Law Institute may have come closest with its model law that would permit abortions.

The proposal would require the recommendation of three physicians. There would be three permissible grounds for abortion: (1) if continuation of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother, (2) if there is a substantial risk that the child be born with grave physical or mental defects (3) or if the pregnancy results from rape or incest certified by local authorities.

The non-elastic laws in Illinois and nearly 40 other states contribute to a drastic toll taken by illegal abortion mills, and prevents doctors from performing the operation in proper hospitals even when their own consciences tell them it is the only answer.

There may be more than one abortion for every four live births in the world today, some 30 million a year. Laws stating that abortion is a crime seem to have little effect except to increase the death toll among women determined to end pregnancy.

Public opinion polls, like a survey of 1,484 adults taken in 1965 by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, have discovered that a majority of Americans are in favor of relaxing the laws, which in most states allow legal or therapeutic abortions only to save a mother's life.

Behind the call for less stringent laws lie some sad facts. This year for every woman who will receive a legal abortion, at least 20 will be driven outside the law to terminate pregnancies. Illegal abortion now rates as the largest cause of maternal deaths. More than 500 women a year die of complications from bungled abortions.

Dr. Robert E. Hall of Columbia University says that the present laws are so restrictive that 8,000 to 10,000 therapeutic abortions performed each year are illegal. He states that "Doctors today are forced to break the law in order to practice modern medicine."

The laws in 42 states permit therapeutic abortion only to preserve a mother's life. Since a pregnant woman's life is not endangered by bearing an

Abortion is murder

By BILL SOMMARS Recently several states have adopted a policy of disregarding moral convictions and easing the laws on abortion. Hawaii, Maryland, and New York have liberalized their laws to allow women to have an abortion "if she wants to."

Even Idaho has proposed "liberal" laws on abortion. Supposedly, a woman will be able to receive an abortion if she is threatened with health impairment.

It's time that legislators and the people of these states start taking a look at the seriousness of changing these abortion laws.

The business of government has tended to shy away from moral convictions in utter disregard of ethical behavior. Legislators seem to leave religious order and conduct at home when they travel to the capitol building.

But the important factor lies in the moral convictions we all need to live up to. It's much like the paradox of the man who said he would do anything to get to heaven—lie, cheat, steal or whatever.

Abortion is murder, in no uncertain terms. Proponents for liberalized abortion laws argue that the fetus is not really a human being for various, ambiguous reasons. If it isn't human, then what is it?

Another argument for "some abortion" reveals that a woman may lose her life, in instances, if she has the baby. Thus a decision to remove the fetus is usually made.

I'm reminded of one of many cases where a woman, upon being admitted to the hospital, is shown to be carrying a child with an abnormally large cranium. It is revealed that because of her late stage of labor, there is no time for a Caesarean operation.

Consequently a decision must be made to either crush the baby's skull and remove it through "normal" birth, or deliver the child with the assured death of the mother.

More often the wrong decision is made—to remove the child.

If the mother dies, she is dying a natural death—but the child is being murdered.

The point is that whether the child is removed a week after pregnancy, or just when is irrelevant. The simple fact is that once a fetus is removed, a life has been removed.

It's time people started

Col. Dee Ingold, acting director of Selective Service, has informed state draft directors that the next lottery drawing, for men born in 1951 probably will be held in July. Also, he said, because of anticipated lower draft calls, "the need at this time to examine registrants with the larger sequence numbers and those born in 1951 now seems to be reduced if not eliminated." He defined the larger sequence numbers as 216 and above.

Following is the text of the March 5 letter from Colonel Ingold to state directors:

It has now been established that the drawing applicable to registrants born in 1951 will be held soon enough (probably early in July) to permit their physical examinations in random sequence in adequate numbers to meet early 1971 calls for induction. Assurance has also been received that calls for induction this calendar year will be considerably less than last year. With this understanding, the need at this time to examine registrants with the larger sequence numbers and those born in 1951 now seems to be reduced if not eliminated.

At the expressed desire of the Department of Defense, the Selective Service System is requested, as soon as possible to undertake every effort in the program examinations to expedite strict conformance with low random selection sequence.

Effective with the issuance of additional orders for physical examinations, registrants forwarded should be confined to:

1. All Class 1-A, 1-A-O, and 1-O registrants with random numbers 1 through 215.
2. All deferred or exempted registrants in all classifications who are likely to be removed from their current deferred or exempted status in the next six months, with random numbers 1 through 215.

Registrants with random sequence numbers 216 through 366 and registrants born in 1951 will not be forwarded for pre-induction physical examination until further notice.

This does not apply to volunteers for induction or to registrants who have in writing requested AFES (Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Stations) physical examinations, both of whom should be accommodated as quickly as facilities permit in accordance with the agreement and understanding arrived at during the last State Directors Conference.

Any efforts by AFES commanders to increase the input of selective service registrants contrary to these specifications should be ignored. They are being fully informed of this understanding through their official channels.

realizing they cannot separate law and moral convictions. For when we throw away our last standard of ethics, the separation between man and the rest of his environment will be nonexistent.



JOHN HARTFORD

creator of 'Gentle on My Mind' will appear in conjunction with the NIRA Rodeo at Nampa in the Snake River Stampede Arena. Tickets are on sale in the Sub, at the Bon and at Holsingers. Sponsored by BSC ASB.

JOHNNY COMES

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Letters to the editor

ASI complains

Dear Editor

It's nice to see some good positive action being taken concerning the Arbiter's problems with understaffing. You students have often complained that the Arbiter is an insufficient source of campus news.

During the speeches prior to student body elections, everybody got a good laugh at Steve Tyson when he said the Arbiter is a newspaper.

We are accused of being irrelevant, inadequate and afraid to use four-letter words to prove that we are grown up.

To prove how irrelevant we are, some person or organization decided that our election-week issue was in poor taste and should be banned from the students until after the election. Was this because the paper was so irrelevant or because somebody didn't like what was said about the elections?

What was the complaint against this issue? Was it Art Galus's "Eight Ball" column berating student apathy and predicting the winners? If that is the complaint, then was it the students who were behind the theft of the papers? Did the students rise up in righteous indignation against such slanderous comments being leveled at their beloved leaders? BSC students aren't that interested in anything that they would take action.

Was the object of wrath the fact that the paper ran Arbiter Staff Inc. platform in that issue. If so I would like to quote from the front page of the March 20 issue of the Arbiter:

"Anybody running for office is encouraged to submit a copy of their ideas or what they plan to do for the students and the school. They are invited to leave a copy of their material in the Arbiter office before 3 p.m. Monday March 23, 1970. Ideas and copy will be printed."

Some of the candidates submitted platforms, most of which were subsequently published in the April 3 issue of the Arbiter. All of the winning candidates were represented in both that issue and the April 9 issue.

Arbiter Staff Inc. did submit a platform to the editor of the Arbiter before 3:00 Monday, March 23. In fact we submitted three. After that we decided to get a little more organized and we cut the three platforms down to the one which appeared in the April 9 issue.

It is the duty of a newspaper to inform its public about all pertinent issues if possible. No one can deny that a student body election is of foremost importance to this campus and the Arbiter would have been remiss in its duty if we had not published all candidate information we received prior to the election.

Therefore, when one person or group of persons takes it upon themselves to censor the paper without the permission of all the students at BSC, they have stolen from these students. Not only have they stolen campaign information but in this particular case they also withheld information of a special performance of Candide (held April 11) and of campus clean-up day, (held April 9).

Anyone who may have wished to attend these functions

will receive small consolation in learning that the papers were returned late Friday, April 10

In behalf of Arbiter Staff Inc. I wish to protest that we did not receive fair treatment in regards to the offer made by the Arbiter to publish candidate information prior to elections. I am not protesting against the Arbiter but against the person or organization who took it upon himself to decide that maybe our irrelevant paper was too relevant and should be banned for such impudence.

Maybe the party who made this decision feels he is more qualified to inform the students of the facts. He seems to have a strong circulation department already organized.

Sincerely,
Terry Ertter

Attebery blasted

Dear Editor,

The day before elections I witnessed one of the most childish immature events on this campus that I have ever seen anywhere. A grown man, Jim Attebery was actually resorting to petty thievery on campus. Attebery took newspapers (BSC Arbiters) off the newsstands, and refused to discuss their return until after the election.

It seems to me that legal action should be taken against any college student or member of the faculty who would stoop to this kind of thievery.

If I were the president of this school, Jim Attebery would not be attending classes at BSC today.

It's hard to reason that one man can so easily suppress a newspaper without any action taken against him. And because of that action, the Arbiter, which contained valuable campaign news, was not received by a majority of the voters before election day.

I hardly consider myself a radical anything—but Attebery and his cohorts deserve immediate action from the BSC administration. That action should be nothing less than suspension.

Bill Sommars

'TFFB' is objectionable

Editor: The Arbiter

Sir:

How dare you print something praising the obviously Communist-inspired, so-called "Rock & Roll" musicians of Tooty Frooty Frostbite Band? An any loyal, red-blooded American knows; all of this loud, obnoxious teenage music is a clever plot with evil Red minds behind it. It (the music) is designed to corrupt the morals of our youth and lead to total social decay!

Our organization is in the process of checking out your paper (and staff) for any possible affiliation with the Reds. Let this letter serve as a warning in case you decide to publish any more Left-wing propaganda! We are watching you Pinkos and are just waiting for you to step out of line again!

Forcefully yours,

J. Burchstone Smith

'Tooty' receives praise

Dear Sir:

Wow! What a colossal groove! I really dug your heavy review of T.T.F.B.'s latest disc! OUT OF SIGHTLY! Eric Studly is really too much! Where can I get a copy of the record? I've searched everywhere.

Pax et Amor
Sandra Teenaroon
Boise Reader

'Tooty Frooty' questioned

Sir:

As a member of the Socialist Party of USA and a free-thinker, I must protest your column "Being of Sound Mind" and the review of TOOTY FROSTBITE BAND as being a poor attempt to instill the ideals of the sick, bourgeois society in those of us who want no part of it! Furthermore, the success of this youthful capitalist, (Eric Studly), is a perfect example of the corrupt power structure in this country today.

They are having a lot of trouble in Russia with the young people being influenced by the cheap Western Rock and Roll music and there will be a lot of trouble here too! We must work collectively as citizens to nip this threat to our freedom in the proverbial bud. It is not too late to put down the rebellious ideas of these "peace-loving" aristocrats!

Rise up together against nobility!
Mark Carlborg
FREE LEFT PARTY OF IDAHO

'Frooty' fruits bombed

Sir:

Our group has been greatly offended by your paper and in particular, an article by a Mr. Gregory. This atrocious piece of prose has the abomination to refer to an obviously fictitious character by the name of "Harvey Nickelnose" and alleges him to perform teenage rock and roll music on a Jew's harp! Now our organization cannot and will not stand for degradation and slanderous rumors of this magnitude! We are in the first place: easy-going, free-living people who have little need to be called "miserly" or "tightwad" or any of the other vulgar things which Mr. Gregory's choice of nomenclature would lead one to suspect.

We demand an immediate printed retraction on the part of THE ARBITER and a personal apology on the part of Mr. Gregory. No monetary settlement is necessary, but if you want to stop by my pawnshop, then I'm sure that we can work out a satisfactory arrangement.

Awaiting your generous reply, I beg to remain.

Sincerely yours,
Hymie Shaddocksteing
Exec. Sec. Se.

Local Fellowship of Independent Jewish Merchants

"Anyone can quit smoking, but it takes a real man to face cancer..."—Gary Johnson

Better never than late



Obee calls for action

To: Editor, Arbiter

Leaders in many disciplines are convinced that man continues to maintain his present pace of overpopulating this planet and stoking a technology imposing enormous demands on its finite resources with concomitant adverse impacts on our air, water, soil etc.

Within a matter of only a few decades (some say as few as two or three) we will have degraded our environment to such an extent that the human race could well be facing the possibility of extinction, or at best, a quality of life that would be well nigh intolerable. This outlook (which is backed by reams of valid data) certainly should not be taken lightly if we have any concern for the environmental legacy we will be passing on to our descendants.

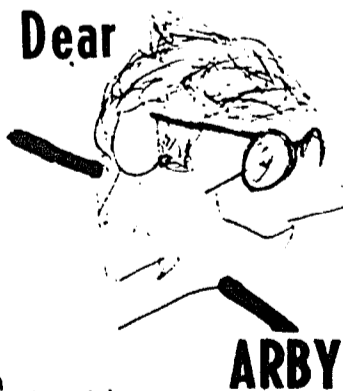
Here in Idaho, while we have committed our share of environmental sins, we have a least been spared the extreme blight hanging over many of our large metropolitan areas with their inner decay, over industrialization, urban sprawl etc., and too many of us are not only complacent, but even apathetic, about this gigantic problem that threatens our very existence in decades to come.

A nationwide "Environmental Teach-in" scheduled for April 22 and college groups all over the nation are making plans for appropriate observation. It is my hope that a coordinated effort involving both students and faculty can be put forth on this campus and I will be happy to be of any assistance I can.

I have had the Bookstore stock a well written and thought provoking paperback, on the deteriorating quality of the American environment entitled "Moment in the Sun" by Robert and Leona Rienow which I heartily recommend as suggested reading.

This environmental crisis is one that can no longer be ignored. The costs will be high but so are the stakes man's future on this planet!

From: D.J. Obee, Chairman
Division of Science and Health



Dear Arby,

I am deeply concerned about a friend of mine who has just recently turned kleptomaniac. Just this last Thursday I saw him stealing newspapers from the library, the SUB, and heaven knows where else. I just don't know what to do to help him. Please advise.

Deeply concerned

Dear DC

I too am concerned about your friend. Hitler burned books. Does your friend have any German ancestry?

The controversial write-in candidate in the recent ASB elections disrupted the vote count by drawing significant vote totals.

Several persons became irate saying that the ASI candidacy cost some of the defeated legit candidates, the election.

Preliminary vote totals for the Arbiter Staff Inc. are:

PRESIDENT 6
VICE PRESIDENT 7
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN 5
SECRETARY 6
TREASURER 6

Transcendental Meditation

Now it's not only being isolated that Idaho has in common with India, for now Boise has received waves of transcendental meditation from a student of that most famous individual, Maharishi Yogi himself.

Transcendental meditation" was the topic of a lecture given by Tom Winquist, UCLA graduate in psychology, as he spoke to a small, casual group of BSC students in the SUB last evening. Winquist stated that transcendental meditation is a "truly significant discovery."

In his lecture Winquist stated that transcendental meditation is a "truly significant discovery... that involves man's life situation, and just what man is."

"Psychology has been a failure," Winquist added, "because psychology only has a superficial view of the human mind." Transcendental meditation, on the other hand, is the discovery of the thinking process.

The transcendental process is based on the principal that thoughts are small impulses of energy that rise to the surface of the conscious mind, where they are then appreciated as thoughts.

Winquist likened this theory to a small bubble rising deep from a pond. Until it gets to the surface, the air bubble doesn't practically exist. Thus Winquist reasoned, "Man is not aware of his inner being, and thus is only superficially aware of his own mind."

The principal theory behind transcendental meditation lies in reversing the idea of thoughts arising from a reservoir of knowledge. Thus when no thoughts are rising from the surface man has a feeling of unity as he is left by himself.

Winquist recently did a study of 500 people and how transcendental meditation would affect them. Of 148 who had taken drugs, 85% stopped taking drugs completely after four months of transcendental meditation. After one year 99% had stopped.

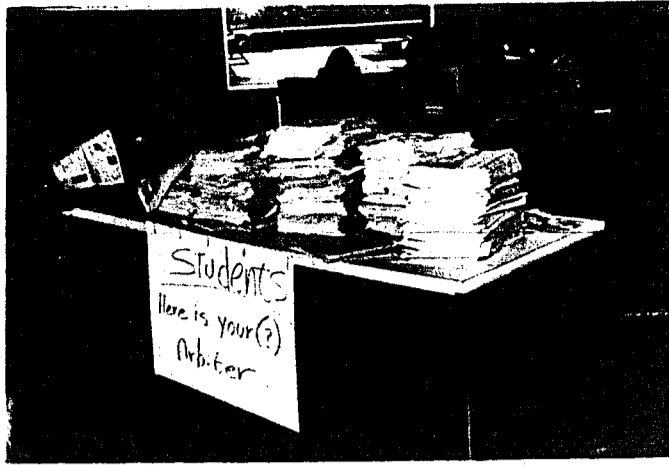
So effective is transcendental meditation, claimed Winquist, that transcendental meditation is being introduced into the U.S. Army beginning next summer."

Winquist cited that various colleges are introducing transcendental meditation as a credit-course, such as Stanford and Yale.

Winquist will return to BSC in two weeks, beginning a four-day course in the practical application of transcendental meditation.

Because the organization should be taken seriously, Winquist stated there would be a charge of \$35 per student, and added that "no experimental chemicals should be used 15 days prior to the first session."

so much...



THIS IS ALL THAT REMAINS of an estimated 3500 newspapers that were confiscated last Thursday by known and unknown individuals. Official rumors were to the effect that these Arbiters constituted election campaign material and, therefore, violated the election procedure as outlined by the ASB. Stay tuned as the thrilling events of this witch hunt unfold in your local SUB.

Normally it is 'let the buyer beware', but . . .

Let the seller beware

by Gerry Locklear

The purpose of this column is to help the student make his money go farther. To this end I need your help. That means, get off your fat apathy and participate!

If you hear of a good deal, let me know. If you feel you've been screwed by a valley merchant, I'll check it out.

This way we hope to reward those merchants who give students a financial break and blow the whistle on those who separate us from our money.

Saving money: Auto maintenance costs money, but it costs even more if neglected. Save money by doing it yourself. Anyone who can follow the most elementary directions can service his own car.

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Considering smoking a pipe? You might try the House of Robertson at 216 N. 9th. Cheap is cheap, and a \$3.00 pipe may be the down payment on a mouth transplant, so get a good one at a place where you can haggle.

FOOD: Mr. Don Brady of the Warehouse market on Overland says that 'membership' is free through April. Prices there are about the lowest in town.

Entertainment: Virtually all the indoor movies in town give student discounts. None of the drive-ins follow this practice.

Mr. Anderson, Manager of the Plaza Twin Cinema, says their student discount cards are sold at the ticket booth. Buy the regular ticket and get the student card free upon showing student ID.

The card is good for 6 months and is worth 25 cents off every time you go thereafter until the card expires.

He also told this writer that when "Hamlet" was playing at his theater, he sent 5 letters to members of the BSC English department offering special daytime showings to student groups of 20 or more at \$1.00 each.

Here the man offered to open up his theater, get his projectionist up there (probably on overtime) and show what is probably the best "Hamlet" on film for as little as 20 bucks probably losing money in the deal—and not only are there no takers, but his letters weren't even answered.

Mr. Montgomery, Manager of the Ada and Boise theaters, announced that the new passes go on sale in the SUB this week. For \$1.50 you get 25 cents off each time you go, and the stub of the pass is good for 1 free admission at the Ada or the Boise Theaters.

At the Fairview Cinema, Manager Jack Edwards says students with ID get \$.50 off, no card required.

Vista theater manager, Jim Mathews, says that with student ID, there is a 25 cent discount. "Roadshows" are exceptions at all theaters. No discount.

If there were no Arbiters, it would be necessary to invent one.

Putnam clarifies building programs

Palmer Putnam, BSC project coordinator, has clarified in a letter to the Arbiter a number of projects his office is concerned with on the BSC campus.

Putnam stated in his letter that the construction projects are "bound to disrupt circulation and parking with our construction projects... but for the betterment of the future... they (the students) will have to endure this inconvenience at this time..."

Under construction or going to bid this spring are projects which will cost BSC approximately \$12 million. This includes the \$3 million Stadium and Physical Education Complex which is under construction and the \$2.6 million library addition. These figures include architect and furnishing fees.

Putnam went on to state that in addition to these major projects other small projects include remodeling the administration building, installing carpet in the corridors and study lounges in Chaffee Hall, and creating additional office space in the L.A. Library and Vo-Tech buildings.

Other remodeling projects include the Subal Theatre, Music Department, Reading Clinic and Psychology lab.

The new stadium, which has caused some concern at BSC, takes up one-fourth of the appropriated \$12 million.

But Putnam stated that "I'm quite certain that with the new stadium... this stadium will be used more and more. We will have full time use... by the Physical Education Department, and the track facilities will be utilized a great portion of the year."

"What the general public did not know about the old stadium was that we had an average of three men, three days each week, just maintaining the stadium for the next week's game... we put in additional sway bracing in the east stand and stopped the high school student from using certain activities, of swaying motions."

"Had this not been done, I would have recommended that the east stands be condemned, and not used at all last season."

"I don't believe it is understood that the Physical Education Building Stadium and Varsity Center provide as many teaching stations as it actually does."

"This facility is as much a learning center with teaching stations as any other facility we might build, and I sincerely hope that soon we will be able to get the swimming pool, which is... a teaching station."

ASB officers are in with mini-meeting

ASB officers for 1970-71 were sworn in at the April 13 Senate meeting. No other business was conducted so that the new officers may have time to familiarize themselves with the issues pending.

Outgoing ASB President Jack Arbaugh and Vice President Jim Tibbs administered the oath to Wayne Mittleider, Leland Mercy, Jinx Cato, Deloyd Cazier and Ed cont to page 6

The Arbiter will pay \$3,000 next year in salaries and commissions. How much of the \$3,000 will be yours?

Advertising salesmen, business managers, cartoonists, writers, and photographers are needed for the student newspaper. Persons interested in adding their 2¢ and making off with part of the \$3,000 contact the Arbiter office in T1-B or phone 385-1492.



Remember to call Dad to tell him about your role in the new campus play.

New low rate!
On weekends — from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays, and 8 to 5 Sundays — you can dial-direct out-of-state to any phone from here to either coast, and talk 3 minutes for 70 cents or less.



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New man to assist in education school

Dr. Clyde M. Martin Director of Curriculum for the Union High School District in Milwaukee, Oregon has been appointed Assistant Dean of the School of Education at Boise State College according to Dr. Gerald R. Wallace, Dean.

"The School of Education has grown greatly in the past few years," Dr. Wallace said. "Two years ago we had 53 elementary education majors. Right now we have applications for next fall for 201 elementary education majors. In secondary education," he continued, "two years ago there were 33 majors. Applications for secondary education are now well over 100."

A staff of 36 full-time instructors and professors is now working in the School of Education and nine more will be added for the 1970-71 school year in order to keep up with increasing enrollments in the School.

Dr. Martin received his B.A. from Linfield College, M.A. from the University of Oregon and Ed.D. from Oregon State University. Dr. Martin's background in curriculum development has been highlighted by his association with the National Study of School Evaluation, a nation-wide accreditation procedure which has upgraded the quality of education in high schools across the land. Dr. Martin has been on the board for 10 years and has been reappointed for three more according to Dr. Wallace.

"This national study gets into curriculum from auto mechanics to American Government," he stated. "This background especially will help in developing our secondary education program for Dr. Martin has had experience in such specialized techniques as team teaching, flexible scheduling, closed circuit television, the audio-lingual approach to foreign languages, and various media services such as film strips, overhead projectors and motion pictures," Dr. Wallace asserted.

The new Assistant Dean has also been supervisor of secondary education and secretary of the Oregon Superintendents Association. This term of service was from 1951-1959.

He was involved in a \$4 million Ford Foundation grant to develop working programs for student teaching specialists throughout the state of Oregon. He was also teaching supervisor for health and physical education in the Albany School System. At Boise State he will be teaching several courses in education and will supervise the secondary education student teaching program.



CAMPUS ELECTIONS CALL FOR INVOLVEMENT Marquee in the rain and all, fasting for three days, and so do environment studies. But these students The fast came as a moratorium activity against the national problem that they camped beneath the BSC

Need for a fast peace calls for a peace fast

by Ralph Sword

9:30 a.m. Monday marked the beginning of a three day peace fast organized by the Boise Moratorium Committee in conjunction with the national Vietnam War Moratorium.

People participating in the fast donated the money they saved by not eating to a fund that will be given to the National Peace Fast Fund. A vigil was kept at the BSC marquee on Capital Boulevard during the entire fast.

Those people both

participating and sympathetic to the fast can be recognized by the words "Peace Fast" on white arm bands.

The fast was culminated by a peace rally at Wednesday evening in Stuenberg Park.

Those who could not attend the rally but still wish to donate to the fund may do so by sending their contributions to P.O. Box 7501, Boise.

At this time a relatively large turnout was expected since mid-term tests are over, skiing season just ended, and it has been reported that the people of Boise are slowly becoming aware of what is really happening in Vietnam. Hard to believe, Yes

Library tags

100,000th book

Boise State College librarian Ruth McBirney reported that Monday the 100,000th library volume was cataloged. The book was a volume relating to business acquired through a \$50,000 grant from the Boise Cascade Corporation for purchase of business and economics library materials. To date 926 business volumes have been purchased with funds from the grant, Miss McBirney reported.

For the past several years the BSC library has been cataloging over 1,000 books per month and she noted that even though the landmark has been reached, it was her opinion that the library should have at least 400,000 research volumes for the size of the student body. In March the BSC library checked out 11,000 books, periodicals, journals, government records, and other research pieces to students. At the same time the library cataloged a record 1,700 volumes during March.

Senate....

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Webster.

Mercy, who will preside over senate meetings, asked that senators see him this week and bring suggestions and problems to him. He added that he has some definite ideas about how the Senate should conduct itself.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:20. Lots of cookies were left over.

Students: This is your (c) Arbitrator. Do not deal with fly by night hucksters.

The BSC library has 21 full time employees and 15 students employed through work study.

The 100,000th book is the first of 13 volumes entitled "Yearbook of the Society for General Systems Research."

Ever' buddy, let's get gassed

by Terry Fitter

This column is for the vocal minority since the silent majority and "my country, right or wrong" people would never dispute their president.

The news. Despite strong protests from Governor Tom McCall of Oregon and legislators from Idaho and Oregon, the Federal Government has decided to go ahead with plans to store a goodly amount of nerve gas in Umatilla, Oregon.

A word of explanation: nerve gas is not what you fill up with when your nerves are running down. Your nerves will get rotten mileage on a tank of nerve gas whether it be regular or olive.

Onward. This supply of nerve gas is large enough to wipe out all life in Oregon and Southwestern Idaho. This is relevant to you, student, because the immediate plans of Boise State College do not include a move out of Southwestern Idaho.

If by some quirk of fate, this gas should escape (perish the thought) the gentle breezes would waft the gas into our area and we could get a first hand look at this miracle cure for life. It is a once in a lifetime opportunity, the experts tell us.

Our leaders assure us that there is almost no chance of this good stuff getting away but let us remember the Titanic. Don't get me wrong, I'm not blaming the Titanic on our current administration; however, it has made me dubious as to the validity of this guarantee.

To prove its good faith, I think it would be a nice gesture

if our leaders would agree to have a few gallons of nerve gas stored at the White House and the Pentagon. Of course there would be appropriate safety measures installed to insure that this gas remain inside its containers. The only way this gas could be released would be if the Umatilla gas escaped. In the event of a leak a special radio beam could be triggered and relayed across the country to the storage depots in Washington, DC.

The president should not be averse to such a plan since he has already assured us that nothing can possibly go wrong. This is reasonable. After all there can't be more than a few thousand people making and planting bombs all over the country. And even though earthquakes have it in them to push mountains around they surely wouldn't dare to try anything with the facility at Umatilla.

On the outside chance that you don't think the president's word is an adequate guarantee and you'd rather not have nerve gas hanging around, write a letter. It doesn't have to be long or eloquent. If you don't feel like sending it to Washington, send it to us, Arbitrator, Boise State College, Boise, Idaho. We will try to get some kind of action through the Student Senate or whatever means we can think of.

If you really don't give a damn about it then feel free to do nothing, as usual, and may you rest in peace. After all, it is your country, right or further right.

'Lark . . .'

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unwittingly made her a martyr who became forever a symbol of courage and faith, two, an imaginative look at what it must have been like to be Joan herself, for the struggle simply for acknowledgement in the beginning through the frustration of rallying an army of men from despair to victory, and finally in the menacing oppression the trial with the "Holy Inquisition" all but destroying Joan's actual humanity. There is wit, philosophy, humor and exciting action in abundance with Anouilh's script, and this production is designed to emphasize those elements for the pleasure of the modern audience.

The cast includes Ginger Scott as St. Joan of Arc, James Bottoms as Charles, King of France, newcomer Bill Guice as Earl of Warwick, Steve Drakulich as Cauchon, Alan Green as The Inquisitor, John Elliot as La Hire and Beaudricourt and Randy Krawl as the Promoter.

Others are Chuck Mark as Joan's father, Wanda Gardner as both Joan's mother and Queen Yolande, Dan Goffman as Joan's brother. Portraying parts of the French court are Sharen Sternweis as Agnes Sorel and Dale Watkins as The Little Queen.

Rich Young plays Ladvenu, Wayne Crosby and John Edgerton are trial monks, Richard Gardner plays two parts as La Tremouille and The Executioner, Dick Murphy is the Archbishop of Reims. Other parts include Dranell Spencer, Mike Stanton, Becky Smith, Marianne De Shazo, Chris Hudelson and Kris Madison.

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April 22.

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TIME: 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday April 19
PLACE: Barber Bridge to
Broadway Bridge
WHO: Boise State College
Students and Faculty

MINI-FESTIVAL
TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
April 22
PLACE: Student Union Building

- DISPLAYS AND SPEAKERS
1. Stacy Gebheart - Idaho Fish and Game Slide Series and Talk on "The Effects of Stream Alteration" and Slide Series and Tape on "Cool Clear Water"
 2. Mike Bowman - Bureau of Land Management Boise District Office Slide Series and Lecture on: "Soil Erosion Along the Boise Front"
 3. Film "The Significance of You" Boise Cascade Corporation
 4. Boy Scouts of America Slide and Tape Series on: "Litter in the Boise Area"
 5. Table and Poster urging people to take litter bags, all they need.
 6. Table and Poster selling buttons and bumper stickers. Barbara Cushman (AAUW)
 7. Smoking Manican and Display of Diseased Lungs - Literature Mrs. Pat Carr, Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association
 8. Ernie Day Sawtooth Preservation Council Slide Series and Lecture on: "The White Clouds"
 9. Hells Canyon Preservation Council Literature and Poster Display
 10. Sawtooth Preservation Council Literature and Poster Display

Arbiter staff walks out!

Members of the Arbiter staff walked off the job last Friday in a massive protest against what one person called a "pretty bad thing." Fifteen of the thirty-five staff members picked up their pop bottles and school books and thumbed their noses at Art Galus, acting-editor, while yelling, "Na-na-na-na; Artie is a dummy."

Galus, editor since Jan. 1, sat behind his desk yelling obscenities into a phone directory while three angry welding students paraded outside picketing what a spokesman labeled a "dirty, commie plot."

Pat Robertus, advisor to the Arbiter, said "yes" when asked if it was a fact or rumor that

trouble was brewing.

Unfortunately, the Arbiter staff consisted of only six persons, and to make their protest effective, they sneaked in the back window and walked out over and over all afternoon to dramatize their grievances.

One member of the staff was injured on broken glass as he crawled through the window and this injury was added to the list of grievances.

The window had been broken by a rock with a note attached to it. The note, thrown by Bill Sommars, a known radical member of the staff, was unsigned.

Since it is the Arbiter's policy not to print unsigned letters to the editor, the note will not be

published unless Bill owns up to the entire nasty situation.

When asked to comment on his hurling career, Bill said, "It just made me mad, that's all."

One of the failings of the staff, according to Galus, was their poor disposition towards the use of four letter words to convey strong emotions.

This was cited as the paper's chief weakness in getting through to the students. However, Galus seldom went more than two snores' without emoting a four-letter goody.

The President of Boise State was asked for an official statement but he reminded our reporter that he was in Arizona.

Church anti on gun laws

The Internal Revenue Service has advised Senator Frank Church that under its interpretation of the law, dealers may now sell ammunition which is interchangeable between handguns and rifles to persons age 18 and over.

The IRS decision is designed to clarify provisions of the 1968 Gun Control Act pertaining to age restrictions on sales of guns and ammunition.

The 1968 Act, which Church strongly opposed, prohibits anyone under age 18 from purchasing ammunition for rifles or shotguns, and persons under age 21 from buying shells for handguns. The trouble has been that some forms of ammunition—primarily .22 caliber shells—are interchangeable with both handguns and rifles.

In a letter from Harold A. Serr, Director of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of IRS, Church was informed that "This division has taken the position that a licensed dealer may sell ammunition, such as .22 caliber rimfire ammunition, which is interchangeable between rifles and handguns, to persons 18 years or older in the absence of knowledge that the ammunition is for use in a handgun."

Church who last year played a leading role in securing passage of legislation to repeal other restrictions on sale of ammunition, praised the IRS decision as "a proper and necessary interpretation of the law."

At the same time, however, Church reiterated his own opposition to gun controls and said he would continue to work for complete repeal of the 1968 Act.



CHUCK WINFIELD OF BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS sets himself into the mood necessary for one of the B S & T's hits. Blood, Sweat etc. will be performing here on campus in two concerts April 30. The group was originally scheduled to appear at the Nampa

Stampede Grounds. Admission will be \$2 for BSC students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets will be available at Alexanders in Vista Village, Riley's Downtown and the SUB Info Booth.

SYMPOSIUM
TIME: 7:30 p.m. April 22
PLACE: Student Union Building
SUBJECT: The responsibility of maintaining and enhancing our environment.

- SPEAKERS:
1. Attorney General of the State of Idaho, Robert Robson
 2. County Commissioner, Rulon Swenson
 3. Mayor of the City of Boise, Jay Amyx
 4. Secretary, Idaho Mining Association, Al Teske
 5. Fish Biologist, Idaho Power Company, Wendel Smith
 6. Boise Attorney, Bruce Bowler
 7. Director of Public Relations and Advertising, Boise Cascade Corporation, Bob Beatty
 8. Ore Ida Foods, Dale McLane
- NEWS PANEL: News Panel Questioning the Various Members of the Group will be: Ken Robison - Statesman, Vern Moore - KIDO, Dan Smead - KTVB, John Clark - KBOI, Sam Day - Intermountain Observer, Pete Hackworth - Caldwell News Tribune

ART MUSEUM
ART SOCIETY MEETING - Wednesday, April 22 7:30 p.m., The Boise Art Museum
SPEAKER - Dr. Lee Stokes, Chief Aquatic Biologist for the State of Idaho
FILM: "Death of a River" (Portnuf River) by Dr. Minshall - Idaho State University

Tau Kappa Epsilon formally announced the annual raft race to be held April 25, at 1 p.m. at Barber Bridge, east of Boise.

Rules for the race include a \$5 entrance fee per boat with the completed entry form included in this paper.

All entry and fees are to be submitted to Mike L. Rowe or Neil G. Bolch at the TKE House, 135 Warm Springs Avenue, before 5 p.m. April 24.

Four classes of rafts may be entered this year, according to TKE officials:

Class 1: Singles - one man or woman per boat.

Class 2: Doubles - Two men or women per boat.

Class 3: Large - Five or more men or women per boat.

Class 4: Mixed - As many people as possible (providing the boat doesn't sink).

Horse pasture for rent, \$8/month. Mares only. Water provided, you bring hay. Phone 344-0804.

For Sale: 1 pr. 1954 42 Elite with Salomon bindings - \$90. A pair of Le Frappeur Elite pro ski boots. Men's 7 or ladies 8 1/2 - \$50. 342-2908.

TKE race set for April 25

TKE raft race application form

RULES FOR THE RACE:

- (1) All entrants must be college students.
- (2) All entrants must have access to a life preserver.
- (3) All rafts must be paddled (no motor, etc.)
- (4) All contestants show courtesy toward other contestants.

Judges and life guards will be stationed along the river. Failure to comply with the rules will merit disqualification.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Boise State College will not be liable for loss of life, injury or damage to equipment.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Mixed | | |



IN TWENTY-FIVE WORDS or less, can you describe the symbolic quality of this photo? With the possibility of our environment rotting out from beneath us during our lifetime, only a few students were out last week cleaning up the campus. The symbolism? Everyone is head-over-belly-button on ecology.

Church (again?) and this time he talks about Boy Scouts

Senator Frank Church this week urged all Idahoans to cooperate with Boy Scout leaders in making "War on Litter" week in Idaho, April 20-25, a success.

Vo-tech kids plan to march

The annual hobo march to raise money for Vo-tec student scholarships will be held in downtown Boise on April 17, according to Reuban Gaona, president of Tau Alpha Pi.

Gaona said the idea is for the hobos to mooch money from everyone along the march. Tau Alpha Pi is donating "\$25 to the hobo that mooches the most money." Twenty-two other prizes are being donated by downtown merchants.

At 1 p.m. the hobos will meet at the park in front of the Capitol for a lunch of (what else)—Mulligan stew. Gaona said they hoped to hold a car bash after the lunch but no definite plans have been made.

Gaona says the students seem interested in the march and he expects over 200 students to participate. Gaona also commented that last year's march was successful and he hopes for the same success with this one.

Beta Sigs take to the hills

Beta Sigma Chi, a new fraternity petitioning the ASB senate for acceptance on campus, has begun its first major project. The group will be changing the 'B' at Table Rock to 'BSC'. The group received permission for the project from the city and have started work.

The 'B' measures 70 feet by 33 feet and is made from rocks found in the area. Due to the lack of rocks the group plans to haul rocks from the river to build the remaining two letters.

After the letters have been placed and painted, the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity plans to make it a pledge project to keep the letters maintained each year.

The anti-litter campaign is being sponsored by the Ore-Ida Council of the Boy Scouts of America which undertook the program after Church challenged the Boy Scouts in January to take the lead in formulating a massive clean-up campaign. Church is serving as honorary chairman of the event.

"The ugliness of litter can be erased only through the concerted effort of every citizen," Church said. The Boy Scout campaign, he added coincides with national observances of the need for restoration of the American environment. "It is a tangible, concrete effort to beautify our cities, towns and countrysides. I am pleased to be part of this effort."

The War on litter campaign is part of a new four-point youth conservation program being undertaken by the Ore-Ida Council. In addition to the anti-litter campaign, the program includes conservation of natural resources, highway safety and educational campaigns on the harmful use of drugs.

The anti-litter week will culminate April 25, during which Boy Scouts at all levels, their leaders, parents and interested citizens will be asked to help clean streets and highways of litter and debris.

Hawallan kids!

Attention Hawaiian students. A meeting will be held on Sunday, April 18: Please meet at Chaffee Hall at 7 p.m.

The five dollar fee is due Friday, April 16.



Area business students attend leader conclave

This week, April 12-18 has been proclaimed by the Honorable Governor Don Samuelson as PBL-FBLA week in Idaho as the kick-off for the state conference.

Some 150 high school and college business students are expected to participate in the ninth Annual Leadership Conference of Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda (a national business fraternity.)

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the BSC Student Union with the first general session scheduled for 1:15 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building.

Miss Michelle Morrison, State President will preside at the session. Miss Morrison is currently a junior in Public Administration at BSC. She has been active with FBLA-PBL for six years.

The Kappa Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Lambda of Boise State will be hosting the conference and is in charge of registration and tours of the campus. Dr. Robert C. Cornwell and Miss Sue Brender are advisors for this

chapter. Mrs. Marjorie Williamson, state chairman, has assisted in the coordination of activities for this year's conference.

Special guests at this year's conference include Mayor Jay Amyx, will give the welcome to Boise, Dr. Robert E. Rose, Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration will give the welcome to the college; Miss Lynn King, Western Regional Vice-President for FBLA will conduct the installation of new officers and Robert S. Gibb, Administrative Assistant to the President of BSC will be guest speaker at the award's banquet at 6:30 p.m. to be held in the West Ballroom.

The theme for this year's conference is "Put Your Best Foot Forward in Business".

The National leadership conference will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from June 13-15. Miss Morrison will be the Idaho delegate.

Director of reading lab finishes 15 years of service

Dr. William S. Bronson, after fifteen years with the Boise State College psychology department, will retire in June. He states that he has ten or twelve books "in his head," which he plans to start writing.

Probably he will also conduct his Reading Clinic elsewhere in the Boise area, and conduct a private practice in testing and counseling.

Working with Dr. Bronson in the BSC reading clinic have been Mrs. Jane Sailor, reading instructor and psychometrist, Marilyn York, secretary, and student assistants Kathy Goade, Lia Kuhlman and Linda Serr.

In the Reading Clinic, Dr. Bronson has developed the central materials himself, based on extensive statistical studies on reading. The main exercises include auditory concentration and modified kinesthetic exercises which compensate for a majority of reading disabilities.

What causes reading disabilities? Three causes listed by Bronson are (1) readiness delay in the auditory area, (2) integration and orientation

problems and (3) constitutional stress. Dr. Bronson had done much original work on constitutional stress.

Born in Clarkston, Wash. in 1905, Dr. Bronson received his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Idaho, and earned his doctorate in education (specializing in guidance) from the University of Colorado.

He taught three years at Northeastern University, Boston. Last year Doctor Bronson was invited to read a paper on his work at a national reading conference at Las Vegas, Nevada.

He edits the state newsletter of the Idaho Psychological Association and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, and of the Idaho Association for Retarded Children and United Cerebral Palsy. He is volunteer psychologist for the Idaho Ranch for Youth.

Dr. Bronson is also active in the National Rehabilitation Association, the Idaho Guidance Association and the Treasure Valley Guidance Association.

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Broadway Joe talks of how he faces life

Joe Namath is not the best quarterback in football. Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins throws the ball just as accurately, appears to release it more quickly (a key factor with defensive linemen as mammoth and swift as they are), seems to be able to control a great variety of speeds and, most important of all does not have the superb set of protectors (offensive linemen and blocking backs) that Namath has.

On the less tangible side of the ledger—mental acuity, play calling, the ability to spot defensive alignments and react appropriately—Namath is no more gargantuan than many pro quarterbacks. (Len Dawson of K.C., Daryl Lamonica of Oakland and Joe Kapp of Minnesota are examples.)

Finally, Namath to date has been statistically inconsistent; his completion average is good but unspectacular. While he gains a lot of yardage, he also throws a lot of interceptions. His first big winning year as a pro came last year, and the major factor in the Jets success was their defense, which led the AFL and which held the Colts to a mere 9 points in the Super Bowl. Namath could generate no more than 16, about the average number of points the Colts gave up per game in 1968.

Joe Namath is a fine quarterback. As a supernova, however, he is much more the creature of our search for one, and our concomitant credulity. He was presented to us, in 1964, as the player on whom the highest athletic price ever had been put (some \$40,000). That made the blazing headlines of the Sunday Times Sports Section. The assessment ushered in the phenomenon, as Sonny Werblin, owner of the Jets and wooer and signer of Namath, had bet it would (Werblin began his climb as a show business agent.)

It all happened in New York, where exposure is at its cheapest. And so we all scrutinized Joe Namath, probing for greatness, and pretty much made him great in the process. There are, of course, other

dimensions. Besides his considerable skill, there are his knees, his pain—that semi-tragic quality which set Mantle and Koufax apart.

Mostly, there is his personality. While it never would have gotten the airing it has without that initial price on his head, it is the stuff of Namath's supersurvival. It is flaunted—gracefully for the most part—in *Can't Wait Until Tomorrow... Cause I Get Better Looking Every Day!*

If you've ever seen Namath on television, you can imagine the tone of his look. It is disarming and boyish, quite honest and quite intelligent. It is light and at times funny. Namath genuinely seems to be all of these things. If he is not loaded with intellectual curiosity, neither is he an anti-intellectual jock. His spoken sentiments lie with modern youth.

An incident he describes allies himself with "hippies" against the police, he refers to blacks as such, and he even timidly questions our role in Vietnam (as he did when he returned from a tour of hospitals there last spring).

Predominantly, though, Namath is a hang-loose guy, of his own admission out for good times. He advocates "doing one's thing" in no uncertain terms and if his philosophy is simplistic (and simplistically put), it is also terribly appealing to hear from such a self-assured and pleasant

abnormal child, she is not eligible for an abortion unless she is able to find a doctor and a hospital to bend the law.

Several laws are more permissive at least in the initial idea. Alabama, Oregon and Washington, D.C. permit abortions to preserve a mother's health as well as her life; Colorado and New Mexico to prevent serious or permanent bodily injury, and Maryland to secure her safety.

In states where only a threat to life can justify a legal abortion, women can sometimes qualify if they threaten suicide. Psychiatric illness is today the number one indication for therapeutic abortion.

Hospital practices discriminate most clearly against low-income mothers, who seek treatment at public or tax-supported hospitals. This is the "double standard of justice" that alienates the poor from equal protection of the law.

A doctor who performs an operation for the purpose of destroying a fetus is committing murder. One exception called "the double effect" allows a Catholic surgeon to perform a hysterectomy on a pregnant woman with cancer of the uterus to remove a malignant tumor, causing a regrettable abortion.

The conflicting views toward

star-athlete.

Namath's thing seems to be 'Fifties carousing in 'Sixties garb. Now, if he got into 'Sixties carousing and the revolution that occasionally goes with it, Werblin et al. may have sold us just what we needed, even if Sonny Jurgensen is a better quarterback.

Senator says deadline is near

Competitive examinations for nominations by Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, of Idaho youths for appointment to U.S. service academies will be given throughout the state on July 7.

Church urged those interested in taking the exam, to be given by the Civil Service Commission, to write him immediately.

The examinations will be used as the only basis for the Idaho Senator's nominations to the U.S. Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine academies for classes beginning early in the summer of 1971.

Applicants will be notified where to take the exam, which will be given in all the major cities of the state.

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legalized abortion become irreconcilable at the point where the question of fetal rights is injected into the debate. To Catholics, from the moment the male sperm fertilizes the female ovum, a fetus is a human being.

Non-Catholic doctors labor under no such restrictions. But the national Council of Churches of Christ has said, "Protestant Christians are agreed on condemning abortion or any method which destroys human life except when the health or life of the mother is at stake." Whatever their differences on the subject, Jews and Protestants make no claim that the law must conform to their religious convictions on abortion. Why then should Roman Catholics?

Father Hanley, a Jesuit lawyer at Georgetown University says, it is not a question of balancing the rights of Catholics with Non-Catholics. "No one's religion dictates that abortion must be performed. Mine dictates that it's not to be performed. What we ask is that some people give up a right they feel they have for the preservation of a much better political order and in recognition that to do otherwise is to ask those who believe abortion is immoral to tolerate something which is basically inimical to their fundamental value system.

Boosters of liberalized abortion laws got an assist from 280 psychiatrists in October of 1969, who said abortion laws should be repealed. "Abortion when performed by a licensed physician should be entirely removed from the domain of criminal law."

The report adds: "A woman should have the right to abort or not, just as she has the right to marry or not. Moral questions of when life begins and what

constitutes the taking of life should be answered through personal religious beliefs alone, not through state laws," the psychiatrists said. The state should no more decide who needs an abortion than it should decide who needs an appendectomy."

The abortion issue may never be resolved. Perhaps one day widespread use of contraception may reduce the incidence of unwanted pregnancy, hence of abortion. The second article will contain the Idaho abortion law proposal as compared with laws already in effect in several other states in our country.

Dr. Jerome Harris at Mr. Sinai Hospital says, "Abortion laws should be abolished altogether."

Pigskins...

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year's defense. He had special praise for the efforts of Faddie Tillman, Pete Skow and Bob Ricketts... who did a fine job defensively. Also, John Walker at the Middle Linebacker spot, and Charles Holmes, Ray Rodriguez and Mark Burgener at outside Linebacker. In wrapping up the comments about the scrimmage, Coach Knap said, "Out defensive secondary, headed by Steve Forrey is going to be one of the best in the Conference. With Ken Johnson, Dave Ober, Scott Bowles and Brett Staples, we're going to be hard to beat."

Coach Knap did indicate that there were some weak places in ball handling, spots which produced a number of fumbles, that would have to be worked on, but he said, "I am extremely optimistic about the 1970 season, and I'm sure we will have a winning ball club."



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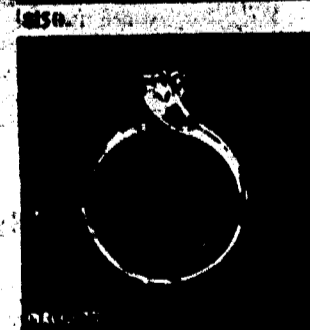
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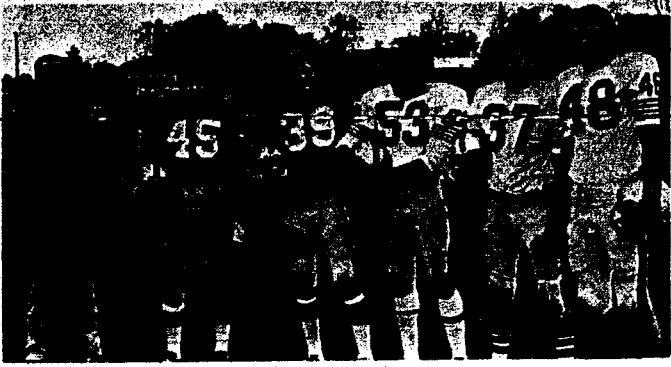
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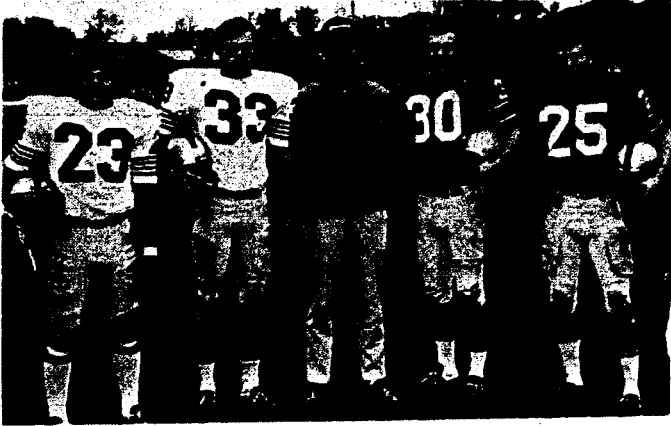
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Knap's gridsters spring into fall



LINEBACKERS WILL try to hold down the gap left by graduating Steve Svitak. Coach Wagstaff is shown here with Linebackers Ray Rodriguez, Mark Burgener, Charles Holmes, George Holomshek and Steve Vogel.



DEFENSIVE SECONDARY will cause headaches for the opposition's aerial attack. All are back from last year. Directing the group here is Coach Wagstaff with Scott Bowles, Ken Johnson, Steve Forrey and Brett Staples.

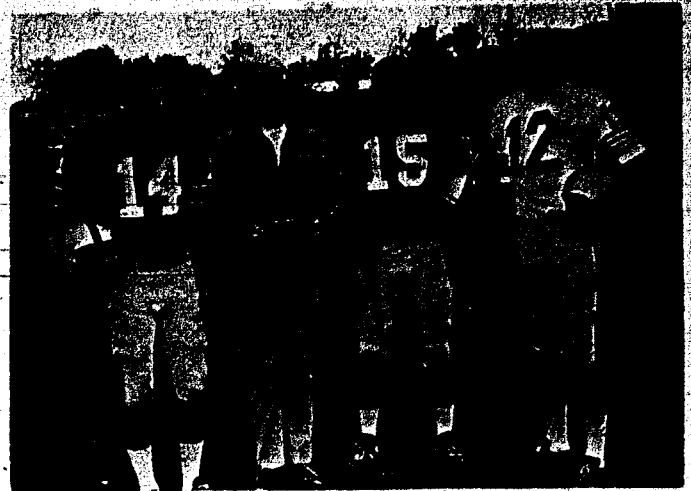
The twenty days of Boise State College Spring Football practice came to a successful climax Saturday with the playing of the annual "Blue-White" football scrimmage. This year because of construction at Bronco Stadium, the game was held at the Bulldog Bowl in Nampa.

Coach Tony Knap was quite pleased with the results of the Spring workouts. He pointed out that the 65 men who turned out showed the things that are basic to good football, the willingness to hustle and hit hard. Coach Knap said, "In Saturday's game we saw good hustle, lots of hard hitting and, in addition, a certain amount of skill which is needed to be successful."

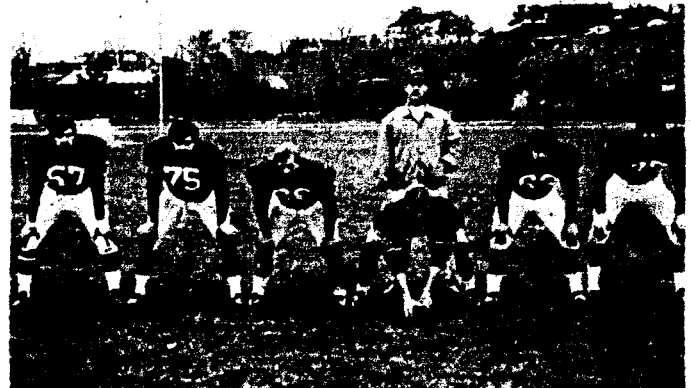
There were many individuals who drew special praise from the Bronco head-coach. He praised the efforts of both quarterbacks, Eric Guthrie and Pat Ebright, and the effort of Mike Haely, the fullback on the White team. In addition, the wide receivers looked good. Coach Knap named Dennis Pooley, Dennis Baird, Al Marshall and Kenzie Jarvis as being outstanding in that department. "Of course," he said, "the entire offensive line must have worked good, too." He gave credit to Tom Hauser, Ted Buck, Kirk Charlson, Dave Rusev, and Bob Marr in the offensive line. The coach also had praise for the Guards who did some fine blocking. Brent McIver, Steve Fisher, Lou Strum and Dave Steppe; and for Henry Jenkins and Dave Ray for their job in punt returns.

Coach Knap said the performance Saturday afternoon by both defensive units gave him an indication that the Broncos would be just as tough as last

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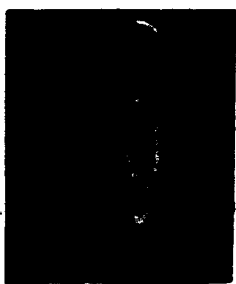
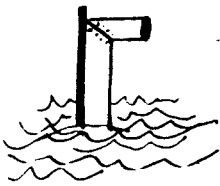


TONY KNAP, BRONCO head coach, stands among the crew of quarterbacks for next year. Running the strings from the field will be Pat Ebright, Ron Autele, and Eric Guthrie.



THE FEARSOME FOURSOME AND A HALF give Coach Nickl some defense as he stands behind Jeff Phillips, Dave Rusev, Ken Roberts, Tom Hauser, Lew Strum, and Kirk Charlson.

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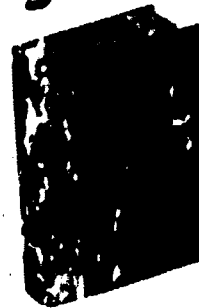
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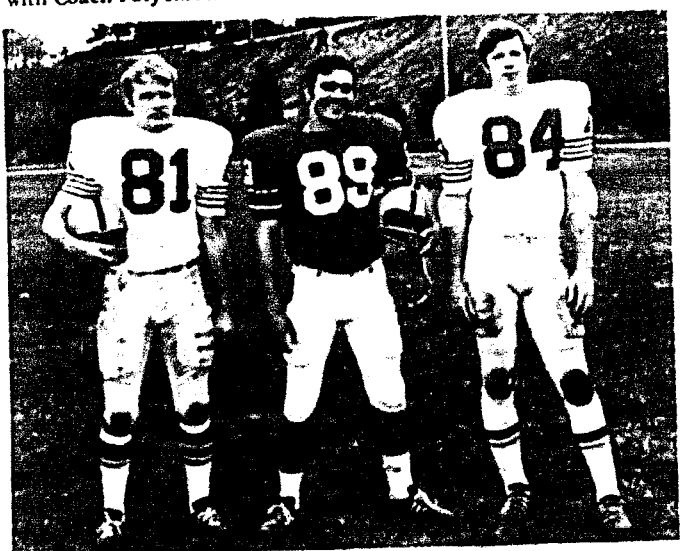
In a showing of both errors and good playing, the Broncos coasted to a lopsided victory over Lewis-Clark in a game last Wednesday. The Broncos record went to 5 wins against 8 defeats as Dan Smith took the win. Smith held Lewis Clark scoreless until the sixth inning

when a double started a 3 run rally. The Broncos were lead at the plate by Jim Bianchi and Norm Kollman. Lefthander, Dan Smith scored his first win of the year in the game by striking out eleven and walking only four. The Broncos pounded out 15

hits while Smith held Lewis-Clark to only 8. Each team committed 3 errors and homers were launched by Broncos Jim Bianchi and hurler Danny Smith. The final score was 14-5.



BIG DEFENSIVE LINEMEN for the coming year will be Brian Sopatyk 72, Gordon Stewart 82, and Mike Greever 73, shown here with Coach Polychronis.



SPLIT ENDS come from wearing curlers. Right girls? Well here are the 1970 Bronco split ends, except they catch passes. Dale Leatham, Dave Toney and Jeff Taylor.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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| <p>Friday, April 17
All day, BSC Rodeo, Snake River Stampede Grounds
8-10 p.m., Movie, "The Troublemaker", LA Auditorium
BSC Invitational Golf Tournament
BSC Tennis Tournament</p> <p>Saturday, April 18
All Day, BSC Rodeo, Snake River Stampede Grounds
11 a.m., Baseball-Ricks College, BSC Diamond</p> <p>Sunday, April 19
8-10 p.m., Movie, "Sons and Lovers" SUB Snack Bar
Outbound, Ambassadors; (tentative)</p> <p>Monday, April 20
Outbound Ambassadors; (tentative)</p> | <p>Tuesday, April 21
Outbound Ambassadors; (tentative)</p> <p>Wednesday, April 22
Outbound Ambassadors; (tentative)</p> <p>Thursday, April 23
Outbound Ambassadors; (tentative)</p> <p>Friday, April 24
Outbound Ambassadors; (tentative)
8:15 p.m., Play, "Codine"; Subal Theatre</p> <p>Saturday, April 25
1-5:30 p.m., TKE Raft Race
8p.m.-1a.m., Las Vegas Night, Snack Bar
8:15 p.m., Play, "Codine"; Subal Theatre</p> |
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