Entry into State System Requires Revision

Gary K. Ieoman, Student Union Assistant Director, said Monday if all campus organizations go by the student handbook they are not at this time officially recognized.

The college's policy is to enforce the rules as set down by the college and which evolved through participation of the administrative and student representatives in the past.

Going through the files from last year, Kleeman says problems arose because of the recognition of 9 student union functions and the move from a junior to a state college. The rules as outlined in the student handbook are out of line with what currently exists and they must be put into perspective.

The Director of Student Affairs, the ARBITER, to notify all student organizations of the immediate need to fill out forms with his office to apply for official recognition with the college. All organizations at this time are allowed to have three organizational meetings, and they then must make application for a formal recognition.

The student handbook, as prepared by the Dean of Men's Office, stipulates for organization:

1. Documents—submit to the Dean of Men and the Director of the Student Union:
   a. Statement of purpose (aims and functions)
   b. List of officers and members
   c. List of advisor
   d. List of chart members
   e. Information concerning source of financial support
   f. If the local group is affiliated with a national organization, the above information concerning the national group is required.

Any changes in the above information, other than item d., will be reported to the Director of the Student Union within 10 days of the change.

All recognized groups are required to elect a qualified Faculty Advisor.

2. At loco organizations and student groups, the Student Union is authorized to grant a student organized group for a one time event or single purpose a letter of support or opposing a candidate on ballot measure in any special or regular ASB election.

It is the policy of the college to oppose and prevent any activity or organization displaying on its sign, banner, or flag the symbol of, or color, or creed (religion) and requires each organization to include said statement in their national and local charter, constitution, or laws on non-discrimination.

A group is no longer officially recognized when it has ceased to function as evidenced by:

1. Notice of dissolution from officers and/or advisor or
2. Failure to hold any meetings over a 12-month period
3. Failure to submit or report changes in the organization as required in C. 1. above

The Dean of Men, the ASB Senate and Director of Student Union's office may withdraw recognition whenever conditions of the recognition contract are violated or the rules and policies of the college are violated. Prior to withdrawal of recognition the group will be warned, given the opportunity to take corrective steps, or be given a hearing before the appropriate board or council on student conduct.

Dean of Men Edwin W. Kleeman said the necessity for all campus organizations to submit their applications for official recognition comes because as of January 1969 the institution moved to the state school system and all organizations must conform to state regulations.

This is just an updating procedure for all files, including information of current officers so they may be cleared for eligibility for conferences to be conducted.

Swim Annex Nears Okay

Plans for ISC's newest addition to its physical plant were revealed Tuesday by College President John B. Barnes and Nat Adams, Boise, architect.

Originally designed as a part of the physical education complex, the new swimming pool annex had to be dropped due to lack of a viable fund. But, according to T. Barnes, the annex was finally added after the student funds were invested and showed a profit. The new facility will provide both swimming and diving facilities on a year round basis when completed.

According to Adams, chief architect for both the physical education and swimming plants, the new addition is a L-shaped structure and includes about 12,000 square feet. Adams said general dimensions of the pool area includes five feet in depth at the shallow end, one foot at the deep end, and 12 feet three inches for the diving area.

Barnes said final specifications of the pool would be ready for presentation to the state permanent building fund council Oct. 1.

Boise State College

College Government Must Emphasize P.R. Contact

6. Placement
7. Scholarship
8. Community Relations
9. Honors and Recognition Program
10. All Idaho Week
11. Constitutional
12. Art Planning on Campus

Mittleider said any student wants to be on a committee, walk into the ASB offices in the Student Union and talk to the officers. No applications are needed. All information required is names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Apply now while positions are still open.

Exec Council Tabs Proposal

ISC's Executive Council gave the green light to proceed with a new student evaluation of faculty at its weekly meeting, the council approved the pilot program and scheduled the evaluation for the fall semester.

According to ISC President John Barnes, the study will be carried out under the supervision of the college's Faculty Senate, and Barnes said the proposal will be initiated by individual instructors in the classroom. After the student completes the prepared evaluation form and returns it to the instructor, the faculty member will forward the data to his department chairman. From there a computer "breakout" will be tallied and results sent to the instructor, the department chairman and the Executive Vice-President.

At the time, a tentative estimates for such items as tile for the pool deck, an entry plaza on the south side of the campus, a weight room annex, landscaping and mobile bleachers will be furnished for presentation to the college. But Barnes added the additional expense will not be included if the total cost of the project goes over the allotted finances for the project.

Students in the SUB find another rule to follow.
Beautiful Old Home And Trees Make Way For New

Save a tree today... you may need some air tomorrow. That in an acorn shell in the theme of the People’s Park group which is currently maintaining a booth in the SUB lobby. Their protest revolves around the city’s “Grand Old Soldier Home” and “put up a parking lot.” (Curtis road extension).

The former Old Soldier Home and grounds is a beautiful park on West State Street. With the huge trees and abundant grass, the park has always imprinted me as one of the more peaceful spots in Boise. Many of you may remember the trees between the Science and Nursing Buildings. The tall, magnificent elms have gone to that great acorn in the sky and its getting tougher all the time to find a real tree on campus.

Take a look someday at a five year old aerial photo of BSC. Then get a look at a current photo. Please notice all the good solid bricks which has replaced the frail old trees. The same thing is happening all over Boise. We seem determined to pave everything we’ve got before we reluctantly expand in a lateral direction.

The people manning the booth in the SUB are doing all in their power to save a portion of the real world. You can help. Sign the petition they have at their booth. For those of you who believe in working within the system this is your big chance. It doesn’t hurt, take a stand.

by Terry Ettter

A Fad Of The Time

It is commonplace in our society to become a victim of modernization and the American version of the academic community is no exception to this.

The “Ivy Covered Walls of Higher Education” have seen the chance to wave their flag of idealism and have climbed on to the Black Studies Bandwagon with great enthusiasm. So profiteers have been busy rejuvenating cultural revolutions of sorts that the chance is having a serious effect on the entire scope on non-white America.

Ideally the Black Studies crusade argues such an outlet would give young blacks the cultural identification they need. But the scope of cultural identity is too broad and too complex for a mere course to even attempt uncovering. This has an out to organizations and other institutions, which are purely white, and the entire scope on minority life surrounding the campus.

“Students of the Senate” are too good.”

For example, there are three basic Indian tribes within the Idaho boundaries and two locate their tribal boundaries on the outskirts of this area. The Shoshone to the south and the Coeur d’Alene to the north. In eastern Idaho the Shoshone-Bannock culture course, students, what’s Ex-Senate member enacted.

They are being filled in this case. What is being filled is our Black Studies.

Ideal validity of such a program is a worthwhile concept. It is the reality of the situation that conflicts with original purposes.

Boise State initiated its course in Afro American studies on an experimental basis this fall. It is conducted largely in the evening educational program. While there is still time to make some changes in the program, it would be wise to examine the entire scope on minority life surrounding the campus.

For example, there are three basic Indian tribes within the Idaho boundaries and two locate their tribal boundaries on the outskirts of this area. The Shoshone to the south and the Coeur d’Alene to the north. In eastern Idaho the Shoshone-Bannock culture play a major role in day-to-day living habits. There are Mexican-Americans in the area. The recent agricultural strike in the Treasure Valley pointed out little has been done to aid the plight of that group. Another factor is a campus’ Oriental student.

Instead of “keeping up with the Joneses,” academic instruction should take a hard look at the situation it has created. Mexican-Americans, the Indian and even the Oriental are not served by a single course in Black Studies.

There have been some attempts to solve the problems of cultural identity. Instances have been shown where there are enlarging their scope to include minorities which are prevalent in their area. Boise State should do likewise.

The positive step would be to initiate a Minorities Studies Department, that includes courses in economic, social, political and literary backgrounds. One is in this manner that a program, One class in Black Studies is nothing more than a fad, this time.

by Terry Ettter

Grand Old Home for soldiers along with the trees make way for progressive Boise.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the ARBITER

Where does our money go?

Each semester a certain amount of bucks from each student’s fee is put into the Associated Student Body fund to be handed out to organizations and other student functions as the officers and senate of the ASB see fit. Why then is it that nobody knows where our bucks are going?

Rumor has it that our ASB President has “appointed” a new “assistant” to join the honored ranks of the ASB. This rumor also has it that this position is paid to the sum of $950 a year.

Has President Mittlerde looked over part of the constitution which states “the class, presidents shall be elected in the fall semester by the first week of the third class of students.” Well, I suppose President Mittlerde and the other half of the 2M Company could write their own constitution to cover up I hope to intu kate?

There are other rumors of misappropriation of student funds by 2M Company, but I’m sure that President Mittlerde will be more than happy to provide this newspaper for publication to the state’s 2M Company, but we are allowed one mistake aren’t we?

James C. Atteberry
Ex-Senate member
Ex-ASB Publicity Director
Present BSC student

A Letter to the Editor

Editor, The ARBITER

We recognize that the image of the Police Department is not as good as it should be. This was reflected in an article that appeared in the ARBITER Sept. 3, 1970, advising a reader that what do in cases they are stopped by the police or arrested.

The police recognize and respect individual’s rights. Protecting those rights is necessary to keep us.

by Fred Peterson

Don’t look now but if you haven’t picked up a petition to hand in at the election, it’s probably too late. At five o’clock Monday, ARBITER staff was rummaging through some new stuff we got and we ran across position for this year’s elections.

Fussy thing, the due date on this petition is Tuesday, Sept. 23. Since ARBITER doesn’t even come out until Thursday afternoon, at the earliest, it hardly seemed possible that we could notify would-be candidates in time.

A couple of us from AEB dropped over to see what was going on. We were surprised to find the election out of line with the so-called election.

We can accept that, since we once made a mistake too, but we feel if the ARBITER didn’t even know of their existence, then it is not fair to give them a chance to maybe win over a couple of the real world, who may have been interested, got left out in the cold.

The ARBITER isn’t going to blame anyone for an unfortunate mistake but we would like to suggest that the entire election schedule be set back a week, (no big deal since it is already out of line with the school calendar.)

OK, so now you’ve got it and ARBITER would like to apologize for any confusion which may have arisen about this a week ago.

by Terry Ettter

an unenviable and, we believe, an unfair impression when students are advised that they cannot count on police to respect their rights, that they may be subject to harassment and that if arrested and "raise hell" may be subject to brutality.

Our responsibility is to protect persons and property. Also to enforce the laws which elected representatives have made. If arrests are made, it is not because police want to harass people, but because our society has decided that these laws harm other persons. People, law and law enforcement agents are supposed to serve people. If you need the assistance of the police or somebody can come on to you, it can’t be arrested.

Don’t look now but if you haven’t picked up a petition to hand in at the election, it’s probably too late. At five o’clock Monday, ARBITER staff was rummaging through some new stuff we got and we ran across position for this year’s elections.

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by Terry Ettter
Alpha Kappa Psi

The nation's oldest business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, became a chartered fraternity at BSC March 13, 1969. BSC's A K Psi members are very active in their first year on campus. As members reached the 100,000 point maximum which is a "first" in the history of the fraternity. Points are given for service projects, reports handed in, officers present at the meetings and a number of other assignments.

Alpha Kappa Psi's goal is to learn something beneficial in the business world other than "what's in the books". With this in mind guest speakers are featured at the meetings. Four are scheduled this semester. Officers at the present time are Dick Carlson, president; John Suliak, vice-president; Randy Albertson, treasurer; and secretary Harry Backmaster and Jim Crawford and Master of Rituals, Joe Brehelke. Advisors include Mr. Maxson and Dr. Lamhorn.

Projects underway include plans for the dedication of the new business building Nov. 14 and the regional conference Feb. 12-15, which is open to any chapter in the U.S. 14 pledges are working toward initiation this year but new pledges are still being taken. The fraternity has 41 members.

Attention Seniors

BSC's new placement director today called upon all seniors to establish credentials with his office.

Dick Rapp, formerly of the University of Oregon, said recruiters will begin arriving on campus in October.

Rapp especially encouraged those seniors already having plans following graduation. "Even if your plans are set," said the director, "you should keep a file with our office. We intend to service your needs even after you leave BSC. Rapp indicates that students wishing interviews with the recruiters should contact his office in the administration building at least a week prior to the arrival of the representative. Notice of representatives will be given at least two weeks in advance by the career center.

Last Date For Student ID

The last date for students to pick up student identification cards from the Information Booth in the Bromo Center will be October 14, 1970. Student Identification cards are provided for all full-time and part-time day students. This card permits a student to be admitted to the library and student activities. Students must have their I.D. cards validated each semester.

Smith musicians strive for uncommon image

Smith musicians strive for uncommon image

Sky Diver

Improving

Due to his relatively rapid recovery, Wally Benton, BSC skydiver injured in dedication ceremonies of the new stadium Sept. 9, will probably be moved out of the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus hospital this week.

Based on several visits with Benton, Dr. R. W. Hendry, Dean of Student Personnel Services, stated that Benton is making very satisfactory progress and appeared to be coherent. But even though his condition is improving, Benton still faces a long recovery period.

With luck, he is gratifying will not be necessary and doctors are quite sure that the use of both lungs will be recovered.

Visitation is still restricted to family but notification will be made when Benton may receive visitors. However, friends and concerned students may help participating in fund raising events being planned by BSC student body officers.
Smith, a common-named for an uncommon group
(cont. from page 3)

Drummer Phil Parker has been playing for 11 years, starting in Denver with local groups. He drifted west with a club group, and for five or six years, he was heavy into clubs. He recorded about that time, then formed Vegas with a loungelact, and was programming myself into the Top 10 music number. Then I got tired of that garbage.

He was born and raised in Alhambra, California. When he quit college, he was naturally into music.

Naturally, he claims no source of inspiration—‘Everyone flashed on just about everybody.’

The best thing about Smith is that we are all free to be spontaneous. ’Spontaneous—as Parker rips out a long solo of his own composition. ‘Feel the Magic.’

Larry Moss, a 25-year-old Oklahoman, is one of the original members of the group.

He first got into rock by way of listening to Chuck Berry and Little Richard. He took up piano at 16, and joined a group. There were 10 or 15, maybe 20 bands. None of them ever had a chance, just played for a while and broke up.

‘In December of ’68, I played with Smith. Things changed. I think for the better. We’re into our own songs, our own writing material. The group which is really where I think it should be, being original, would have preferred the sound we have for this first.

‘It’s really funny. We go through too many groups, and then one group feels right, like an old lady, it just is there.’

Sharing the spotlight is Alan Parker, another recent addition to the group. He, as do Hans and Moss, writes music (the flip on group’s recent single, ‘Born in Boston’ was a collaboration between the three of them).

So Parker jammied around late for a while, then started goofing with Smith. He liked them, they liked him. So Parker joined the group.

Smith—a common name for an uncommon group, still paying the dues musicians never finish.

Smith will be at Boise State College Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gym. Students will be admitted with 10 card for $1.50; general admission will be $2.00.

The band is sponsored by the BSC Social Committee.

Story Omits Contribution

Last week in the ARBITER we failed to include one section of the story about the Black Studies program at BSC.

Bill Barnes, a Boise State student, was instrumental in initiating the Afro-American Studies. He says, ‘I’m happy and looking forward to the classes with interest.’

When asked his reaction to a white instructor, Barnes commented it was difficult for a white instructor to teach a Black studies course.

However, Barnes said it was com- mendable for Mark Hansen to instruct the course.

He expects participation by a large percentage of the Black students on campus.

Test your diamond I.Q.

Q. IS A LARGE DIAMOND ALWAYS MORE VALUABLE?

A. Not always. A smaller stone of fine color and more precise cut will show the fire—can be considerably more valuable than a larger gem of less quality. Cutting, color, clarity and cut weight are all important factors. As a member of the American Gem Society, we will help you select the right diamond. AGS affiliation is awarded only to those jewelers who qualify on the basis of gemological knowledge and high ethical character. Let us explain the ‘Four Cs’ of diamond value to you.
Battle Looms Over Old Soldiers Homes

There is a group of interested citizens on the Boise State College campus and in the city of Boise to save the Veteran's Home on State Street, the planned site for a highway connector.

A booth has been manned in the Student Union Building this past week asking for persons to give their support to save the home by signing petitions. As of Wednesday more than 1500 persons had signed the roster, according to Jack Storey, one of the leaders of the citizens group.

He said the citizens group called the Boise City Council for a meeting to discuss the situation.

The problem involves a 1968 proposal to put a highway through the Veteran's Home that will connect Highways 15, 10 and 11. Storey said Mayor Jay Axmy explained it was too late to save the house, but Storey feels it is not.

"We are trying to get the point across whether it is more important to have a highway or save the home which is on park land. Why not put the money which was to be spent for the connector into a mass transit system for Boise?"

He continued, "We are trying to keep any association for the Boise City Council meeting by the interested citizens on the Boise State Boulevard plan. We are trying to keep any association for the Boise State Boulevard plan.

An open forum is planned to be called, according to Storey, to support the veterans. He said citizens and families of the veterans are prepared to occupy the building with shovels, brooms, rakes, etc., to protect the land and maintain its condition in the event the plans for the highway are to be carried on.

Storey said the action does not advocate violence. The home is still on state land, and they will be trying to stop bulldozers and land moving equipment.

The petition being circulated states, "In 1895 the citizens of Ada County donated 10 acres of land to the State of Idaho. This land was given for the benefit of U.S. war veterans."

"On a portion of this land a beautiful park was developed by the Veterans living there. We believe that this property with its many beautiful trees and other assets presents an unusual opportunity for a Veterans Memorial."

"We would like this park preserved and plans made to extend the park through out the balance of the property. We hceherited that we could preserve and maintain for use by Veteran groups and the public in general.

"We do not want this land further abused or deserted. We are opposed to the destruction and/or reduction of this property especially the existing trees and park grounds for highway use of purpose not in keeping with the Veterans' welfare."

John Storey: "No more time that they take, I see nothing wrong with it."

Opinion Poll Run By Young Republicans

An opinion poll sponsored by the State College Republican League Sept. 3-4 on the Boise State College campus has revealed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus in the favorite for the state's top political position.

Fifty percent of the persons questioned classified themselves as independents and 34 percent indicated they were Republicans. Incumbent Republicans Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy and Rep. James McClure defeated their Democratic opponents.

Forty-six percent of students indicated they wanted marijuana laws softened and 38 percent wanted the issue legalized.

An important issue on the BSC campus is student voice, the poll indicates, with 30 percent of the total.

Statewide, 53 percent of students indicated the most important issue was Education, while Vietnam was ranked last with 3 percent of the vote.

Boise State is the first of several Idaho colleges to have the poll taken. Lynn Ellsworth is the chairman of the BSC College Republicans. According to Gary Chase, state chairman of the College Republicans, "The poll is a resounding denial that students rejected participation in the American political system. Ninety percent of those responding believe that while the system is imperfect, it is best to work within the system for change."

Gary Johnson, BSC senior and chairman of the statistics, opinion poll, stated, "Boise State students lean to the Republican Party and support the President's Vietnam policy and Republican Congressmen.

Eighty-six percent consider the President's job anywhere from good to excellent. Seventy percent support the President's Vietnam policy and Republican Congressmen."

Chase said, "The results show that there is a great potential for the Republican Party on the Boise State campus, but Republicans must work to keep student support."

FOLLOWING IS A BREAKDOWN OF THE POLL:

Results:

1. Class 409 voting:
   - Freshmen 50%
   - Sophomores 22%
   - Juniors 15%
   - Seniors 4%
   Total 100%

2. Most important issue (Nation wide) - 372 voting:
   - Racial Conflict 15%
   - War in Vietnam 14%
   - Overpopulation 13%
   - Economy 13%
   - Environment 12%
   - Crime 8%
   Total 100%

3. Most important issue (State college) - 283 voting:
   - Education 53%
   - Kindergartens 3%
   - Economy 15%
   - State Clouds 26%
   - N/E Highway 3%
   Total 100%

4. Solution to war - 394 voting:
   - Pull out now 6%
   - Vietnam Phase out 46%
   - Total Victory 25%
   Total 100%

5. System of Gov't in the U.S. - 383 voting:
   - Fine as is 6%
   - Isn't Perfect but work from within 90%
   - Revolution 4%
   Total 100%

6. Do you consider yourself as: - 396 voting:
   - Moderate Democrat 31%
   - Liberal 22%
   - Moderate Republican 23%
   - Moderate Conservative 16%
   - Conservative 8%
   Total 100%

7. Results on Drug usage will be released later.

8. Legislation: Marijuana
   - Should be - 391 voting
   - Legalized 38%
   - No need for change in law 16%
   - Stiffer penalties for violators 46%
   Total 100%

9. Do you consider yourself as: - 381 voting
   - Solid Democrat 12%
   - Solid Republican 10%
   - Moderate Democrat 23%
   - Moderate Republican 12%
   - Independent 41%
   Total 100%

11. Most important issue on campus - 372 voting:
   - Student voice in curriculm 38%
   - Parking 9%
   - Graduate Programs 21%
   - Housing 24%
   - Social Activities 7%
   Total 100%

12. State Elections
   - Governor - 387 voting
   - Amendment (R) 33%
   - Amendment (D) 58%
   - None 12%
   Total 100%
Vocational-Technical Facility Gains Official Recognition

The Vocational-Technical Building as viewed from the Bronco Stadium Complex.

The machine shop is supplied with several different kinds of expensive machines. Pictured from left to right are Ed Shetler, Oren Connell and Harlan Smith.

The bright lemon and green colors of the Vo-Tech Building best evidenced in the spacious Print Shop. Karl Peck takes helm at one of the machines.

Architect Charlie Johnson, Payette, designed the circular Vo-Tech Facility, the third round building to his credit.
Students are learning auto mechanics in new and better classrooms in the new Vo-Tech facility. Seated left to right are Ken Grover, John Bishop, and Rick DeShazo. The instructor is Milt Fleshman.

The Learning Center on the second floor is a designer's masterpiece. The beamed ceiling adds to the educational atmosphere.

Dave Frost operates an expensive piece of equipment in the machine shop.

The autobody shop is quiet during the noon hour in contrast to the sounds of repairs echoing in the wing.
HandyHelper Builds Men Through Experience

There is a student on the Boise State College Campus who after being imprisoned at the Idaho State Penitentiary decided "to do something right and help somebody else."

Dave Cypher, a psychology major, is the manager of the Texaco station at 1815 Boise Avenue, a vocational development center for Handy Helpers, Inc. The function of the center is to train the mentally retarded and physically handicapped in mechanics, personality, appearance and work habits.

Handy Helpers, a non-profit making organization, has been in operation for one year under the direction of 15 interested Boise citizens. The board of directors includes John Street, of the Advertiser and Graphic Arts Publishing; Keith Gabriel, serving on the Governor's Committee on Mental Health; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Honea, program originators.

Cypher says most of the credit for the center belongs to Mrs. Honea who worked in other states in similar programs. Through her efforts as executive director and through the Shelter Workshop on Park Avenue in Boise, this program is possible.

The group leased the Texaco station at Boise and Foothost Avenues and equipped it with donated supplies. Ten mentally retarded and physically handicapped students from private homes and vocational centers attend regular classes to learn how to approach and greet customers in a sheltered atmosphere. Cypher says the young men, ranging in age from 16 to 29, need a controlled environment and could be harmed by one harsh word or action.

His two assistants, Don Watson and Kent Cook, help to educate the boys to learn to compete in the labor market without regressions. "I'm dumb enough about who works with these boys. Volunteers have to be pretty special. Until people realize a man can be useful and successful, there is a lot of help and work to be done."

Cypher was asked how he became a part of the vocational program. He said, "Two and one-half years ago I was in solitary confinement at the prison, and one day Fred Akers, the warden, came to speak to me. He was the first guy who really believed in the 'Love your neighbor philosophy' and really lived it. He gave good guidance and showed that somebody really gave a damn if I lived or died. Two years later I was married in his home."

He says the vocational group was looking for volunteers for the program and asked if he could help. He told them how he felt about the need to make all people useful members of society and was hired. "Society is a very hard, competitive animal, and mentally retarded people are not understood or approved. We've been trying to change this situation. I want to prove to people that if a nun makes a mistake, he is still able to gain a position in society."

He is now taking 16 credit hours at Boise State, including one course in psychology from Dr. David Teobert. "He is the one who swung me toward psychology. I told consultations with him on the boys' problems. I bring in the information, and then I take the solutions back to the center and a planned program is used."

Cypher says the program is having financial problems, and he walked into the BSC Administration Building last week to see if he could get some help. He paused at the door of the ARBITER office and came in. In an interview he said, "We need to have people stop in and get gas and have their cars repaired. We have a competent staff to handle the mechanics. The boys may be a ARBITER staff member left to little slower in service, but they provide a useful function. We have a lot of loss from $50 to $100 per month, from people taking advantage of the boys or through mistakes. This problem is undesirable, but it must be coped with."

Cypher says they need customers. Gas and maintenance prices are as reasonable as anywhere in town, but they are not providing more than that. They are giving mentally retarded youngsters a chance to build and sufficient lives. "We are not in the business to make a profit. We make just enough to cover expenses. We are not state-supported, and what little profit we do make goes to the boys for salary."

"He says the biggest headache is his own limitation of knowledge. After a year of school I realize how very little I know." He would like to stay in the vocational development and the BSC programs until he receives a doctorate in psychology. After that goal is accomplished he says he would like to reenter the penal system to work with prisoners.

Cypher asked the ARBITER to put out a big scream for help. "If we don't get some business, we will fold. If we do, we lose, but we will lose less than the youngsters. They can't always find other chances to learn. It's frustrating to have a problem and not know how to solve it."

After the interview, an ARBITER staff member left to put out a big scream for help.

"Education is the key to the whole damn thing -- for me, you and the boys."

There is one converted customer. If you have a buck and need some gas or if your car needs to be mechanically checked, go into the Texaco station at the corner of Boise and Foothost Avenues and you will be helping more than your car. You will be providing part of a chance for Handy Helpers to stay in business.

IF YOU THINK IDAHO NEEDS A NEW GOVERNOR --- YOU CAN HELP!! CALL 345-3897

ADA COUNTY CITIZENS FOR CECIL ANDRUS FOR GOVERNOR

A Paid Political Advertisement
Boise State College's fresh football team will open their season against Eastern Oregon College as the Broncos host the Oregon team Sept. 28.

In the way of a game schedule the freshmen team has only three games with strong teams from other schools. The other two games will be played Oct. 10 against the University of Idaho to be in Caldwell, and Oct. 26 against the University of Montana at Grangeville.

Even thought the freshmen season is short, gridders are allowed to play in non-conference varsity games. Eight of this season's eleven games are non-conference. With this number of non-conference games freshmen football players may also letter in football. To letter they must play in at least five and one-half games and do their jobs well enough to influence the coaches.

The freshmen head coach is Adam Rita, who is aided by assistants Doug Woolsey, linebacker coach; line coach Rocky Lima; Lee McFarlain, defensive back coach; and Jake Hoopai, offensive line coach.

Coach Rita says the BSC defensive freshman team is the best the Bronco freshmen have had. Two men from Hawaii help make this evident. Defensive tackle in Blasing Bird, 5 ft. 11 in. at 220 lbs., Lewie's linemen of the year. Also defensive tackle S anford Kaniau, who is 6 ft. and 240 lbs.

The defensive ends likely to be on the starting lineup are Mike Cook, Lewis; and Mark Duncan, C allifornia. Prospective comebackers are Bruce West, Borah High, and Wes Farris, Glenns Ferry.

The freshman head coach is Adam Rita, who is aided by assistants Doug Woolsey, linebacker coach; line coach Rocky Lima; Lee McFarlain, defensive back coach; and Jake Hoopai, offensive line coach.

Coaches McFarlain and Hoopai graduated from Boise State last year. Hoopai was the most inspirational member of Brad Weidenbach, Wes Weston, last year's term. Coach Lima

Anhelter staff

Jane Dunn
Chris King
Richard Tackman
Nancy Tipton
Deborah Wade
Bob Radloff
Gary Kershaw
Don Jamison
Gerry Locklear
Boett Petersen
Joy Ann Kent
Ginger Water
Tony Smith
Jim McCoy
Marylin Lawrence
Terry Ertter
Frank Carr

John MacMillan

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Boise State Stops Eastern Montana
by Ginger Water

Boise State College shut out Eastern Montana College (EMC) 35-0 before 7,115 fans last Saturday. The win gives BSC a 3-0 record in non-conference play.

Neither team could mount an offensive drive, and the first quarter ended scoreless. Eastern Montana then started to move the ball with runs by Randy Ecker and Jim George. With the ball on Boise's 30-yard line, Tony McNally intercepted Ron Bayduke's pass and stopped the only real Yellow-jacket drive.

With 8:16 left in the half Dennis Baird caught an Eric Guthrie pass for the first BSC touchdown. Guthrie then kicked the first of five conversion points.

After the kickoff, Montana failed to move the ball and were forced to punt. Jim Hayes was the "huckeke", punter, fumbled the snap and was nailed by Pete Skow on the 5-yard line. The BSC plays later, Guthrie went in on a keeper, and the score was 14-0 in favor of the Broncos.

In the next series of plays, EMC was stopped on its 30-yard line and forced to punt. Acan Hayes had trouble with the ball and BSC recovered on EMC's 10-yard line.

Ross Wright ran a sweep around the right end for 10 yards and was tackled. As the teams left the field at halftime the score was Boise State College 21, Eastern Montana College 0.

Girls Have Sports

The women's P.E. Department will be having practices for field hockey every Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30. All women interested should contact Mrs. Thorgerun.

The team will be playing the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College and other area schools.

There will be a women's intramurals meeting Monday, Sept. 29 at 4:00 in the gym to discuss possible activities. Questions will be passed out to find out the interest of the students.

Volleyball, basketball, track, and field and softball are planned for the season. Depending upon interest, some sports may be offered that are co-ed.

All students wanting to participate in intramurals this year are urged to come.

Boise State College shut out Eastern Montana College (EMC) 35-0 before 7,115 fans last Saturday. The win gives BSC a 3-0 record in non-conference play.

Late in the third quarter, the Broncos finished a 49 yard drive in nine plays when Mike Haley plunged over from the one-yard line for the only touchdown of that period. The last Boise score came when a Pat Dwight pass hit Dave Tony with 9:10 left in the game.

Boise picked up only 11 first downs compared with 12 for Eastern Montana. However, EMC was led in every other department.

The Broncos rolled up 143 yards rushing and 143 yards passing to Eastern's 61 yards rushing and 88 yards passing. Wright with 89 yards led in the rushing department, and Guthrie was leader in the passing game with 5-19 for 69 yards.

BSC lost one fumble, but intercepted Montana three times. Boise was penalized 50 yards and the Yellowjackets lost 25 yards to penalties.

Ed Webel said an appearance by In erlor.

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Astroturf Spares Injuries

by Bob Radloff

One person who often goes unheralded on a football team is the trainer. It is this person and his staff that keeps the team together.

Mike Prentice, head trainer, is in his first season with the Broncos. He was trainer for the College of Idaho the last four years and has been trainer for the Caldwell Cubs.

In a recent interview with Prentice and his staff we asked him to compare the injuries from the new Astro-Turf to regular playing turf. We were told that on the turf, players are sustaining none a trusive than any other type of injury. To correct this players are wearing arm and elbow padding. Only one serious ankle injury has cropped up this year, compared to several knee and ankle injuries last year. Less knee and ankle injuries are sus- tained due to less impact on the turf. Prentice feels that the turf is softer than regular fields. He also feels the Broncos held a psychological advantage over opponents by familiarity with the turf.

The team will practice on regular grass each week before traveling out of town to acquaint themselves with the dirt and mud of natural turf.

Helping Prentice in his new quarters this year are Ned Levitt and Pat Miller. Also assisting is Mel Pfost, head equipment manager and his staff.

Several new pieces of equipment are employed in the new facilities in the Sports Complex, a Hydrocollator for hot packs and another for cold packs. This saves time in running for ice and heat lamps as before. Also new is a G-S oscillator for point cutting and muscle spasm, and an ultra sound muscle stimulator.

For Sunday morning aches and pains there is a sauna room to limber up stiffness. Also employed is a 8 x 8 x 6.5 inch whirlpool and a small portable sauna room.

Prentice says they are planning to run two training rooms, the new one in the complex and the old one in the gym.

So the next time you see your favorite blue and orange fallen in pain, don't worry for the men in white are near at hand.

Guthrie Nets Honors In Big Sky

Boise State College's quarterback Eric Guthrie and University of Montana's defensive tackle Larry Miller were named Big Sky Conference back and lineman of the week. Guthrie earned 'Back of the Week' honors for his efforts in the Bronco's 49-14 lashing of Chico State California. He passed 25 times hit on 10 and emmased 180 yards, as well tackles.

Skow, Wright
Picked By BAA

Ross Wright and Pete Skow were named the outstanding back and linemen of the week respectively by the Bronco Athletic Association. Skow, a 108 pound running back from Mountain Home AFB, carried 14 times for a total of 89 yards. He accounted for nearly half of the yardage in the one sustained drive in the second half.

Skow, a 210 pound defensive end from Weiser, played havoc in the Yellowjacket back field. He nailed the Eastern punter on the Mano to set up one of the Bronco's TD's.

Coach Dave Nichols gave a scouting report on Central Washington, Central was tough as expected Linfield College in a 10-0 loss. Nichols spoke to approximately 100 people and said that the defensive-coaches were upset with the plays of their units. Much work will be spent this week on tackling.

Saturday's game will be at 1:30 p.m., contest as will the remaining other three home games.

The Wildcat Tangle With Broncos

by Tony Smith

Saturday, Boise State State's Broncos will mix strategies with Central Washington State College in gridiron action. The Broncos will host the Wildcats at 1:30 p.m.

Central Washington State College is situated in central Washington and has an enrollment of 8,000 compared to 7,776 students at Boise State. Much is expected to fill the position of command. Despite the loss in key positions such as the tackles and others, there are returning players with experience to help them.

The Wildcats have entered our arena twice before in gridiron play and have not disaster both times. Head coach Bob Ray and his Wildcats fell to the Broncos 37-7 last year in BSC's first game of the season. In 1969 the Broncos waxed CWS 61-7.

The 1969 season record for the crimson and black Washingtonians was three wins and six losses.

The out-of-state team entered the season with losses in the quarterback and tackles positions. Transfer student Jeff Short is expected to fill the position of command. Despite the loss in key positions such as the tackles and others, there are returning players with experience to help them.

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This past year 3 girls won the Bates 2nd Annual "Send Me To College" contest. Pati Nelson, Randy Morse and Shirley Swain. And they will be going to college for one year free. This year, our contest is going to send three more students to college. And one of those students could be you.

The contest is simple to enter. All you have to do is go to the Domestic Department in any of the stores listed in this ad. Put your name and address on one of our ballots. And wait. The contest runs from September 8 to October 3.

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