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Arbiter, September 2

Students of Boise State College

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Feeling a Draft?

Responding to the purpose of a newly developed draft counseling service at Boise State College, Tim Messmer, draft counselor says, "We were set up and funded by the ASB office as a public service... to inform students of their rights and obligations to the military."

ASB draft counselors were trained this summer, according to Messmer by the Central Committee for conscientious objectors (C.C.C.O.). However, he pointed out, that conscientious objector's counseling is not its only function. Its purpose is to inform people of their rights and obligations to the draft. That's what we are doing now.

"We were trained in accordance to the draft laws. We're staffed with five counselors at the time, but as the interest is growing we are having more counselors."

"Counselors will be available to students in between classes," he says, "but we'll always have at least one or two counselors in our office. Most of the counseling will be done between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m." Our offices are located upstairs in the College Union Building next door to the ASB offices.

As indicated by the number of students coming in, Larry Overholser, draft counselor says, "We are performing a badly needed service at BSC. Eight to ten students were coming into the office daily before the offices were even fully staffed or completely funded, according to Overholser."

At registration, we had a table set up and people were extremely interested. "It's amazing how ignorant people are about their obligations and laws concerning the draft," Overholser says. For instance, "People thinking that their draft number is changed every year."

"I think this center serves a good purpose because we get a lot of questions, very basic things like people wanting to fill out forms when their number is in the 300's."

"Our primary function isn't just to get people out of the draft, as a lot of students think. Our purpose is to let people know what the draft is and what's contained within the draft laws which are constantly changing."

This is important according to Overholser, who says, "Draft boards are misleading and the draft laws are very ambiguous. A lot of draft boards will tell you two different things. 'We're here

to tell people like it is, we'll tell them the truth... what they can do and what they can't do."

"If a person does feel they are qualified to be deferred from the military service, we do have the materials and it's our legal right to tell these people what channels to go through. For instance, getting a conscientious objector status. If a person is medically eligible to be deferred from the draft, we have the information that is necessary for this person to get a deferment. Also, if people want to go so far as to refuse induction, we can suggest and explain to these people their rights concerning refusing induction."

"We are willing to speak to any kind of campus group that wants us to come and talk without their getting all panicky about a revolutionary movement. If they want to talk to us personally, we will come."

"We will be talking to the Senate and Finance Board." According to Messmer, the idea for the draft board was carried over by Pat Ebright, ASB President and Martell Miller, ASB Vice President from a proposal last year.

"We are open to any student who would be interested in joining the military service. We have the materials necessary to

explain to this person which branch of the military service would be most fit for him."

Messmer stated there would be referrals in some cases, for example students wanting to join up could be sent to the Esquires, an ex-service group on campus, for information on military life.

"If a student has heard on campus that we are a radical organization, they should come in to talk to us and we can explain to them exactly what our functions are."

"Most of the people that are coming are concerned with '2S' deferments. The President did recall all '2S' and occupational deferments at the end of the summer and congress will make the final decision on the President's new proposals to the draft after it convenes in September."

The president does, however, according to Messmer, have the authority to regulate the draft as he wills.

Concerning individuals desiring CO information Messmer says, "We don't get anyone out of the service. It isn't our purpose. We tell the individual his rights and obligations. If a person is interested in getting out of the service, it is up to that person to

do everything himself."

Other questions asked are "How high are the numbers going to get? Messmer says the Selective Service system predicts the numbers will go to 178 this year and around 154 next year, but "you might get two different stories from two different draft boards."

People we have talked to are pretty optimistic about what we are doing. We have professors on the campus who are helping us. We have lawyers and doctors and individuals who are interested and qualified to answer questions. We have literature concerning the selective service.

Counselors presently serving BSC students are Dave Thornburg, Jerry Bridges, Martell Miller, Larry Overholser and Tim Messmer.

According to Messmer, decisions are not made by the counselors about what a student should do but individuals make their own decisions concerning the military service after alternatives are presented by the draft counselors.

"We encourage questions of any nature because of the complications and ambiguities of the draft laws. We definitely do have access to any answer concerning conscription or military life." Sharon Barnes

ARBITER Boise State College

Students responsible for CUB activities.

When the new Boise State College Union Building officially is opened in early October, a College Union Program Board, composed entirely of students, will be responsible for all its programs and activities, according to Gary Kleeman, activities director.

"This is an entirely new concept on the BSC campus," he stated, "in that all college union activities will be entirely student planned, student financed and student controlled."

Larry Prince has been announced chairman of the Program Board, which has already prepared a varied activities calendar including a

free film series and a concert and lecture program featuring many "big name" performers.

The total management of the union will fall to another new group, the College Union Board of Governors, which will consist of eight students and seven faculty members, Kleeman explained.

"After more than a year of construction, we're approximately 95 percent through with the building," he said.

Kleeman also stated that a new outdoor activities program is taking shape. It will include camping, biking, canoeing and other such activities with

minimal cost equipment rental available at the Union.

Game room director, Kent Kebler, and Chris Moore, chairman of the games room committee have announced that the new basement games center will also include six bowling lanes, ten pool tables, six snooker, fooseball and ping pong tables, and a quiet games area along with the outdoor program.

Mail box and file cabinet facilities in the activities center are also available for the use of any club or organization, Kleeman added.

He also explained the reasoning behind the name change of the union.

"We changed the name from Student Union to College Union in order to promote inner action among all members of the campus community, whether they be students, administrators or faculty," he explained.

One of the biggest new attractions to the College Union is the "Look Out", a student night club to be located on the third floor.

"It's a small coffee house that will have a stage for live entertainment, ski lodge furnishings, limited food service, a sun deck with patio furniture and an outstanding view of the campus and the entire city," said Kleeman.

The office of Dyke Nally, Union Director, has announced that the actual physical make up of the building will include a main dining room for dorm students, four dining-conference rooms with removable walls, ten new meeting rooms, two student lounges with fireplaces and views, a ballroom with a wooden piquet floor that will seat 900 and newly remodeled snack bar.

Offices for the Arbitrator, ASB and Alumni are also included. Scheduling rooms for clubs or organizations should be done through the assistant of operations, Lee LeBaron.

by Helen Christensen

"The trees were laden with fruit.
The enemy's airplanes came and
bombed the camp and the trees
The green leaves burned, the roses
fell, the apples fell, and the
neighbour's daughter also."



Sept. 2, 1971

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note: Following is a letter written by Pat Ebright, ASB President, originally printed in the Statesman.

ARBITER EDITOR:

The sight of a college president having to beg for extra money for his college is one that we have seen in this state for the past several years. One factor that has also been synonymous with this sight has been that Dr. John Barnes and Boise State College have continually been the beggars.

It is easily apparent that the State Board of Education has a very difficult task in trying to allocate their meager amounts of money to the universities, colleges, and junior colleges of Idaho.

Their job, however, might possibly be made easier, and might possibly do more justice to the educational scene in Idaho, if they would change their perspective on funding. Trying to fund schools on the basis of historical superiority is sheer stupidity. Their "Magic Formula" seems to be constructed to work in this way.

Funding an institution because of its needs to provide a decent education to its students seems to be a little more equitable solution. Of course, our State Board of Education members might catch some slack from their hometown followers if they adopted this solution, but the education of Idaho's largest bulk of students would be enhanced.

How can the State Board of

Education, our legislature, and our Governor continually keep justifying the need for new programs, more graduate courses, and more buildings at an institution where enrollment has been enlarged over the past several years at a "dead" rate?

It is time for the tax payers of Idaho, (not just the Boise Statesman) to say to our Legislature, "stop! Let's examine the purpose, philosophy, and motivation of the State Board of Education and its members. Let's give the tax payers and students of Idaho what they want and need."

Maybe the "Magic Formula" that mathematical absurdity that supposedly gives to all equitably, is not working properly, or being applied properly. Maybe it is time to rape other institutions to nurture the growth of programs, courses and buildings at Boise State College.

As designated leader of the students at Boise State College, I commend the Statesman for their position concerning the needs of Boise State College. We students do not want an uncontrolled explosion of growth of students or programs here at BSC. We realize that this kind of explosion would probably hurt the academic excellence of our institution. We, rather, simply ask that our institution be allowed to progress at its present and expected rate.

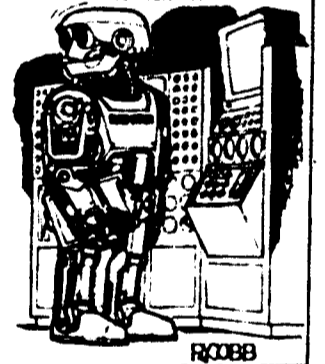
By adopting the 1972-73 budget, the State Board of Education will be forcing

teachers to raise their credit hour teaching levels to those that are far above the state-wide average and nationally recommended teaching levels. It will cause facilities, that are already being used to produce more credit hours than any of the other institutions in the state, to have more of a burden placed upon them. It will either cause our students to be crowded into their classrooms, library, or other areas, or simply now allow them to even enroll at their own state-supported institution.

Regionalism, prejudices, petty disputes, vested interests, and dreams of power all pervade the educational scenery of Idaho. IT IS TIME FOR THESE TO COME TO A HALT AND A TIME FOR STUDENTS TO START GETTING WHAT THEY DESERVE: A REALISTIC AND FARSIGHTED APPROACH TO THE PROBLEMS OF OFFERING A GOOD EDUCATION TO ALL THE STUDENTS OF Idaho. It is time for these to come to a halt, and a time for students to start getting what they deserve: a realistic and farsighted approach to the problems of offering a good education to all the students of Idaho.

Sincerely, Patrick Ebright
ASBSC President

OH... HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?--
THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION
IS OVER... WE WON....



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LEGISLATIVE LOG -

Bills presently being considered by the ASBSC Senate include: Senate Bill No. 1

Title: To establish an On Campus Living Committee

Purpose: The on Campus Living Committee shall review residence hall rules, procedures, policies, concepts and justification and rationale, and

make recommendations to the appropriate parties.

Assigned to: Committee No. 2
Present status: Second reading

Senate Bill No. 12

Title: To establish a Parents' Day Committee

Purpose: The purpose of this committee shall be to plan and

administer the Parents' Day Program. The purpose of the Parents' Day is to acquaint the parents of Boise State College students with the institution's activities, policies, programs, and growth.

Assigned to: Committee No. 1
Present status: Third reading

Senate Bill No. 13

Title: To establish a Recreational Board

Purpose: The Recreational Board shall present an intramurals program for students of Boise State College.

Assigned to: Committee No. 1
Present status: Third reading.

Athletics Take Cake

Arbiter Editorial...

On Sept. 11, BSC students are going to be charged \$1 if they want to see their own team play in a stadium built with their own money. In the arrangements between U of I and BSC athletic departments, it was agreed that the University of Idaho would "rent" the Boise State football facility, giving BSC students 4,000 seats at a dollar each, and giving 15% of the total gate receipts to Lyle Smith's "general athletics."

The general admission tickets were sold out at an early date, thus assuring an excellent take for both schools. My question is this: Why

didn't the BSC Athletic Department settle for a slightly smaller percentage of the take, and instead of being so concerned with building up their pet "general" athletic fund, allow BSC students to reap a few benefits.

Compared to the amount of money general admission tickets produce, \$4,000 isn't really going to make that much difference in total receipts. Sounds to me like the Athletic Department has struck again, flagrantly ignoring the interests of the students.

G F



Outside the C.U.B. weather permitting

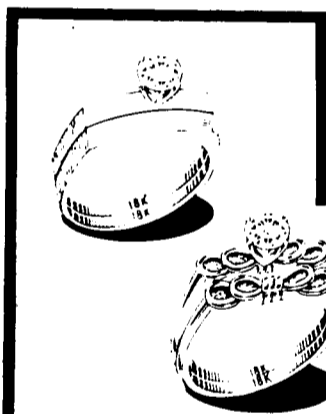
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CUPB

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They shoot horses don't they?

Under the auspices of the CUPB films committees, foreign, popular, and experimental films will be shown Boise State this year. The programs presented free of charge to BSC faculty, staff and students, as well as the interest public.

The College Union Snack Bar is the site for the showings of popular and experimental films. Programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

- 9/5 They Shoot Horses, Don't They?
- 9/12 Last Summer—Hopscotch
- 9/19 Lemonade Joe—A Movie
- 9/26 Blow Up—Hello Mustache
- 10/3 Zabriskie Point—The Trench
- 10/10 Charly—Feeding Time
- 10/17 Sweet November—Pandora's Bottle
- 10/24 The Baby Maker
- 10/31 The Phantom of the Opera
- 11/7 Diary of a Mad Housewife
- 11/14 Barbarella—Trust
- 11/21 The Strawberry Statement
- 12/5 The Travelling Executioner—Seeking—Ice Cream Man
- 12/12 The Boston Strangler—The Daisy

Films will be shown free of charge to BSC faculty, staff, and students, as well as interest townspeople, in room 106 of the Liberal Arts Building. Programs begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. (Asterisks indicate films which parents might find unsuitable for children.)

September 17 A Man and A Woman (France)

The Tramp
Flash Gordon

September 24th:
La Strada (Italy)

Air
Flash Gordon

October 1st:
Hunchback of Notre Dame (USA)*
Adventurous Auto Trip
Flash Gordon

October 8th:
Black Orpheus (Brazil)
Take Me Out to the Ball Game
Flash Gordon

November 5th:
Rashomon (Japan)*
Good Old Cron
Flash Gordon

November 12th:
Loves of a Blond (Czechoslovakia)*
The Impressionist Flash Gordon

Women's sport organization forms

What is WIA? The sport organization for all women students on campus. When? Wednesday nights, 7:00 p.m. The first organizational meeting will be held September 8th, and volleyball will be the first sport. Where? Gym and auxiliary gym. How? For information, contact any of the officers in room 208 of the gymnasium or check on the intramural bulletin board in the gym lobby.

Activities for the Year: 1. Volleyball 2. Badminton 3. Basketball 4. Tennis 5. Softball And/or any other sports where sufficient interest is shown.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed as supervisors for the DMZ coffee house sponsored by the Community Youth Council, 8011 Main. Other programs presently under the leadership of CYC include Boise Free School and Theater, contact and referral center offering information and referral in the areas of drug abuse, employment, family planning and school and family problems.

Volunteers are needed evenings from 9 to 2. Contact the Scoop Office on the 3rd floor of BSC's Administration Building.

Classified AD

Classified Ads will be free to BSC students during the month of September.

Beginning October 1, BSC students will receive a 50% discount on all classified ads (25 cents for the first 15 words, and 2 cents for each additional word.)

Officers: President: Barb Eisenbarth Vice President Carmon Latina Secretary/Treasurer: Shannon Page Intramural Manager: Jayne Van Wassenhove Publicity: Fran Mortensen and Karen Price Points Chairman: Marsha Andrews

Activity card for spouses

Presently limited to athletic events, the activity card for single and married students and their spouses is on an experimental basis. It may be expanded to include other events according to Martell Miller, ASB Vice President, if the need is shown.

Tickets to 12 athletic events first semester including 6 football and 6 basketball games may be obtained with the use of the IBM activity card.

Previously, any student has been able to purchase an extra ticket to athletic events for \$1. Now, however, married students can buy an activity card for their spouse for first semester at a cost of \$7.50... a \$4.50 discount.

Second semester's activity cards for spouses may be bought at \$5. to cover 9 events.

Attention psychology students

A special opportunity for Boise State psychology students to work at the Community Institute for Human Resources has been announced by Dr. S. K. Jain, psychologist at the Institute. Students may gain academic credit for participating in clinical research at the Institute. Dr. Jain said students will have an opportunity to work in field experience in the areas of counseling, evaluation, group therapy, as well as clinical research under his direction.

The Institute provides mental health services in Ada, Gem, Boise, Elmore and Valley counties.

Boise State's pre-requisite is that students must have completed the course in experimental psychology in order to be considered. Further information is available from Dr. John Phillips, director of the Psychology Department, Boise State College.

"To him who does not
know the world is on fire,
I have nothing to say."

—Bertholt Brecht

Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson:

Do you have any ideas about how a person can get through registration without standing (or sitting) in long lines?
Freshman with Fatigued Feet
& Fanny

Dear 4F:

No, not off hand. Perhaps a rigorous conditioning program beginning in July would help ease the pain, however.

Dear Dr. Dodson:

What kinds of problems do people have who come to the Counseling Center? Is it mostly for academic planning?

Curious

Dear Curious:

Actually, all kinds of concerns are dealt with in the Counseling Center. Probably half of the people who come are concerned primarily with choosing an appropriate academic major or vocation.

We also have dealt with phobias, marriage problems, fetishes, parent problems, sexual problems, depression and thought of suicide, loneliness, drug problems, drinking problems, job related problems,

academic problems, dating problems, self esteem problems, lack of friends problems, roommate problems, and general "getting your head together" problems.

While I have a chance to get in a plug for the Center, I will add that we now have a staff of four counselors. Dr. Max Callao has just joined us after completing work for his Ph. D. degree at Purdue University. The other counselors are Dr. David Torbet, Mrs. Anne DeLaurier, and myself.

Both individual and group counseling services are available to BSC students, faculty, and staff.

Dear Dr. Dodson:

Psychologically speaking, what's the difference between a Virgo and a Scorpio?

Star Gazer

Dear S. G.:

About two months.

Magazine seeks

material

The BSC Department of English literary magazine, "THE COLD-DRILL" is soliciting essays, plays, short stories and poetry by faculty, staff and students for publication in its 1971-72 issue. Material must be submitted in xerox copy as they will NOT be returned. Deadline dates are as follows: essays due by November 15, plays and short stories by January 10, poems by February 10. All manuscripts (typewritten) should be turned in to the English Department secretary, Mrs. Connie Jacobs, in LA 201.

CALENDAR

September 5 through 11, 1971

Sunday, September 5, 1971
8:00 p.m. "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" Union Movie

Monday, September 6, 1971
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Tuesday, September 7, 1971

Wednesday, September 8, 1971

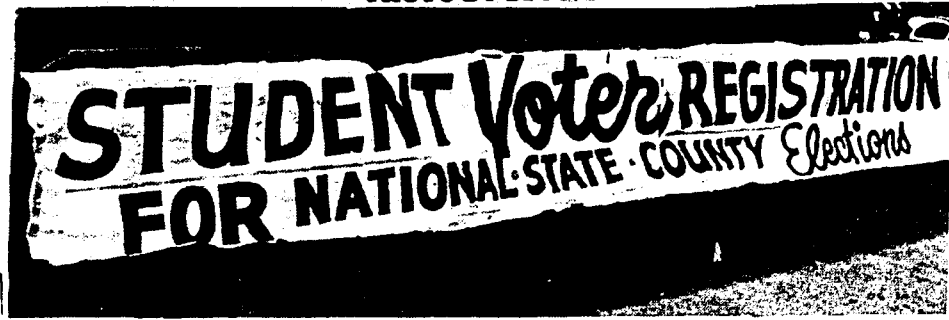
Thursday, September 9, 1971

Friday, September 10, 8:00 p.m. Josh White Junior Concert
Free Union
Last Date for Adding New Courses and to Register Late

Saturday, September 11, 1971
8:00 p.m. BSC/U of I Stadium
11:00 a.m. Alpha Chi Omega
Brunch for Alumni



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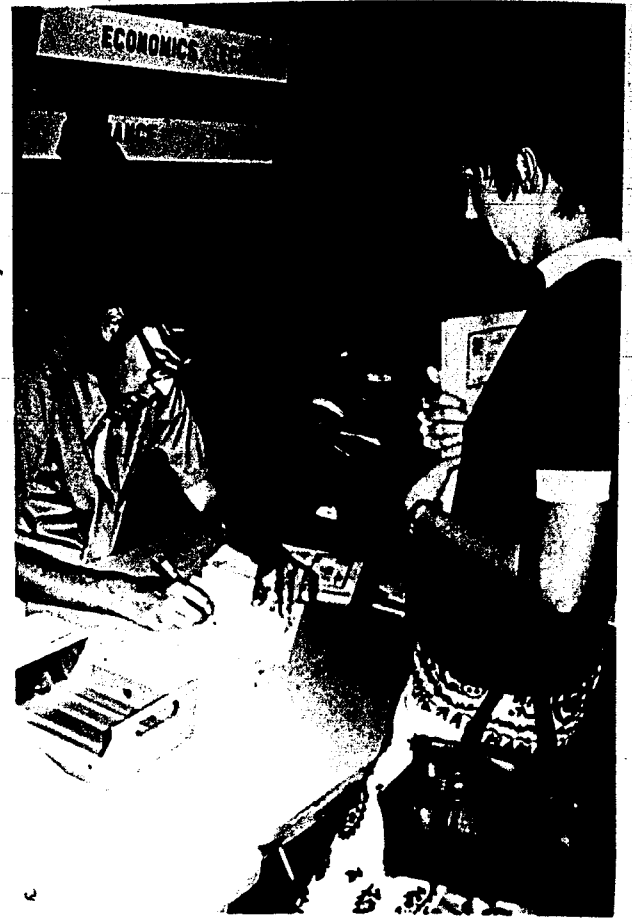


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ARBITER

Interview: Roger Green



"My past experience has always been with teacher education or Liberal Arts institutions and I'm very excited over being affiliated with the comprehensive type of institution I find here."

This announcement was made recently by Roger Green, the newly appointed vice president of Financial Affairs who assumed his duties approximately 30 days ago.

Green is the former vice president of Administrative Affairs from Southwest Minnesota State College and he holds a BS in Business Administration and an MS in Personnel Guidance from Kansas State Teachers College.

Green sees himself as a proponent of comprehensive higher education institutions.

"I'm not implying any lack of appreciation for universities that have more specific missions in the professional and graduate levels, but I do have an affinity towards more comprehensive colleges that attempt to serve a wide variety of students."

Green explained that Southwest Minnesota, the

institution he was formerly associated with, has much the same flavor that BSC has.

"Southwest served all Liberal Arts in the Liberal Arts tradition, but it also had a vocational orientation. One of the things that has impressed me about BSC is that its philosophy is comprehensive and the programs are aimed at a wide variety of people," he said.

"It's a rough job to serve that many publics, but I have strong feelings about serving all the educational needs of the community in which the institution is located."

"I'm pleased at the comprehensive community oriented programs here, such as the work at Mountain Home, the extended day program, and the MBA and Masters of Teaching Education, which are all really directed at serving people."

"Serving people is really the name of the game as far as higher education is concerned. Unfortunately institutions sometimes forget that they have an obligation to serve people and be an integral part of the community in which they are

located," he said.

Green states that he considers himself to be student oriented; however, he feels that "student oriented" is a cliché that administrators like to wear in order to help beat the drum for students and at the same time stay on the side of the administration.

"I am interested in working with students, from an administrative point of view; that's an orientation that I got early and it's actually part of the carry over from my background in student activities and college union work," he said.

Green graduated from Kansas State Teachers College in 1961 with an undergraduate degree and Bachelor of Science in Business and a minor in psychology. He then went to work in a masters program of science of education and at the same time served as the Director of Student Activities for one year.

He finished his masters in 1962 and then worked for five years as the Director of the Student Union.

In 1966, he became associated with Southwest Minnesota State College where he served as a consultant in the construction and planning of the institution.

When the school opened in 1967, he became the Director of Administrative Affairs and he stayed there through the graduation of its first senior class in June of this year.

"It was a really fantastic experience as far as being able to see and be in on every facet of the development of a college from the ground up. It's full of frustrations and at the same time it's a very comprehensive experience that few people have the good fortune to be a part of," he added.

"One of the plus things I see about BSC is the fact that it has really turned on to offering educational programs and experiences that are available to the community," Green said.

He said that he felt there was a very strong effort being made by students, administrators and faculty to serve the Boise community.

"Some institutions seem to be in existence for themselves. This sort of situation makes people feel that higher education is really doing very little for them. But the situation I've seen here makes people feel more positive about college education," he said.

"I've observed an element of excitement on this campus and I'm pleased to be associated with something as growing and dynamic as BSC. I foresee a lot of work to be done in such a fast paced growth situation and we're bound to experience a few growing pains. However, BSC seems to be developing on all fronts," he added.

Roger Green is a past Student Body President of Kansas State and was a recipient of the Outstanding Young Man of America Award in 1970.

He is also listed in the Directory of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Helen Christensen

JOHN H. GLENN JR.

America's First Man in Orbit

Sept 22, 1971 8:00 pm

Topic

"America Today"

at
**Boise State
College**

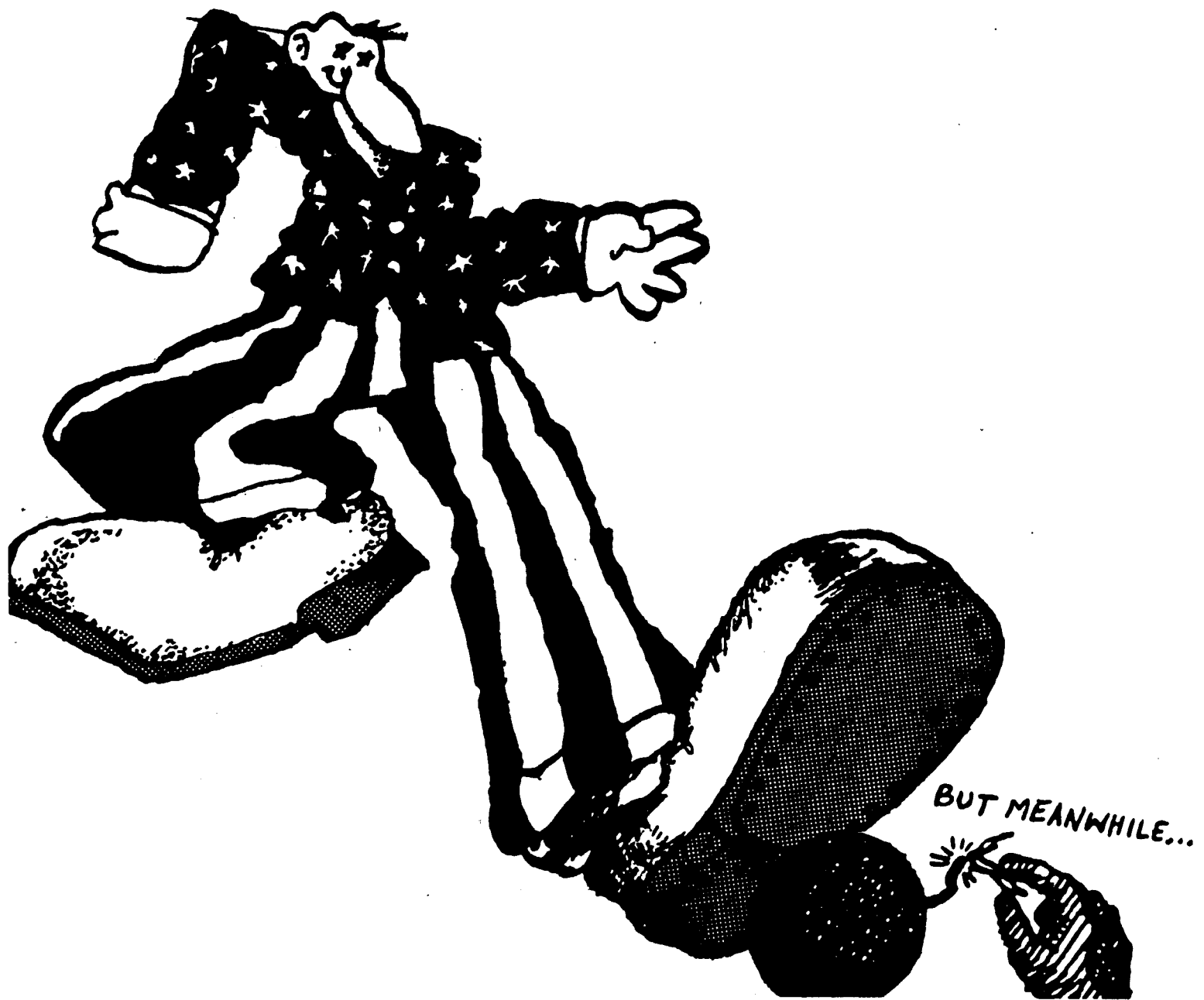
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Students & Faculty

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Gonorrhea Syphilis

reach epidemic proportions

Gonorrhea, a type of venereal disease, second only in incidence to the common cold and Syphilis, another type of venereal disease, is the number one killer in the United States, according to Mr. Arthur Boyle, director of the venereal disease program for Idaho.

Both types of venereal disease have reached epidemic proportions, Mr. Boyle stated. The incidence of gonorrhea in Idaho for the year 1970 was 1,454 cases reported compared to 1,199 for the year 1969. For the first six months of 1971, 602 cases were reported. For a five year period ending in December 1, 1970, the average has been 1,050 cases reported.

Syphilis, while having a lower incidence rate, is still in epidemic proportions. Eight cases were reported in 1969 and three in 1970. So far this year, eight cases have been reported. For the five year period there has been an average of three cases. But incidence of both diseases is probably much higher, according to Boyle, because for each reported case, many others go unreported.

There are five types of venereal disease. Two, syphilis and gonorrhea are the most common while the other three, Chancroid, Lymphogranuloma Inguinal and Granuloma Inguinal are seldom seen. Boyle said however, that Lymphogranuloma Inguinal is becoming more common.

Boyle stated, "While venereal disease can sometimes be spread from person to person by kissing, most cases result from other close body contact."

Gonorrhea attacks certain membranes in the body, according to Boyle. These include the cervix and urethra in the female and the urethra in the male.

The symptoms in the female include itching and an increase in vaginal discharge. Sometimes complications occur that appear

to be similar to appendicitis, he said.

Gonorrhea may attack the valves of the heart, the brain and if any of the discharge reaches the eyes it may, without treatment, cause blindness, Boyle said.

"Usually three to seven days after exposure in the male, there is a burning and itching sensation that is often quite severe," Boyle stated.

A discharge accompanies this itching. The same complications may appear in the male as in the female, with the exception of the appendicitis-like complication.

"The only sure way of diagnosing gonorrhea is to have a qualified doctor's examination," Boyle stressed.

Treatment for the disease is antibiotics, he noted.

"If a case goes untreated, it may result in sterility," he warned.

The symptoms may appear any time up to 30 days after exposure, although 12 to 14% of the male contacts named by females as carriers have no symptoms, Boyle stated.

Syphilis, in comparison, has an incubation period of 10 to 90 days.

"The first symptom of syphilis is a small, hard lesion upon the genitals of both the male and female," Boyle explained.

In 10 days to two weeks after the lesion appears, it goes away without treatment.

In two weeks to six months a rash may appear and may be slight to very severe, he added. In about three weeks this too goes away without treatment.

"After this second stage the disease may lay dormant for 20 years or more which leads many people to believe that the disease has cured itself. This is far from the truth, however," the director of the venereal disease program stated.

If syphilis is not treated it

may cause heart trouble, insanity or in some cases death from the complications. These complications include enlargement of the liver and brain destruction, Boyle pointed out.

"Syphilis can be cured by using antibiotics but the damage from the disease is usually irreparable," he said.

Venereal disease can be transmitted to unborn children. If at birth the baby gets any of the bacteria in his eyes and if no preventive measures are taken, the baby may become blind. Many states including Idaho have laws that state a solution of liver nitrate must be put in the baby's eyes immediately after birth to prevent this, Boyle said.

Many myths about venereal disease are prevalent, Boyle noted. Among these is the idea that syphilis can be contracted from doorknobs, dishes, toilet seats or from lifting heavy objects. This is completely false, according to Boyle. Just as the tales are that only filthy people or bad people contract it.

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Boyle said that the incidence of venereal disease is higher in low income groups because there are more people in lower income groups and because people with higher incomes believe that they have an image that they must maintain and that a case of venereal disease would not fit into this image. People in lower income brackets do not have the image to maintain and, therefore, are not as selective.

Syphilis has been known for the last two thousand years, stated Boyle.

"Archaeologists have found skeletons that are nearly two thousand years old that show the ravages of syphilis on the bones," he stated. If a person suspects he has a venereal disease, he should contact one of the clinics found around the state such as the one at the District Health Department in Boise. No charge is made for either the examination or the treatment, according to Boyle.

"When a minor goes to one of these clinics, his parents are not told," stated Mr. Boyle. "This is because we believe that some parents may physically chastise their child to the point where it may incapacitate him," he explained.

A bill recently enacted by the state Legislature states in part:

"... Providing that a minor 14 years of age or older having contracted infectious, contagious or communicable disease may request medical treatment for such disease, without the necessity of the consent of the parents or legal guardian..."

Boyle stated, "Even so we urge the child to tell his parents."

If a person is found to be infected, he is requested to give names, addresses and descriptions of all his contacts, Mr. Boyle said, so that these people can be informed of the

possibility of their having a venereal disease and seek medical consultation. All information is kept in strict confidence, however, Boyle stressed.

"Although we are educating people as fast as possible, VD is

still a very serious problem today, especially, among teenagers. We are educating people to the dangers of this disease, and hopefully we are succeeding," he stated.

by Barb Bridwell

BSC students will pay

Ed. Note: The following story is being rerun for clarification. It should be noted also that BSC students WILL pay \$1 admission to the BSC/U of I game.

During the course of its second summer session, the ASBSC Senate voted unanimously to drop the charge to BSC students attending the U of I/BSC football game on September 11. It had been announced earlier that as a result of negotiations between the two schools, BSC would be allowed 4,000 student tickets at \$1 a ticket. The rationale for the charge was that since the game was originally scheduled to be a home game for the University of Idaho at Moscow it would retain its status as a home game for U of I but would be played in Bronco Stadium. Facilities were not completed at the University. BSC will be considered the visiting team and consequently the charge has been established. Several Senators at the

meeting disagreed at the announced proposal and they took action that they hoped would change the situation. Proposed by ASB Senate standing committee No. 1, the resolution was presented by Gloria Fastabend, Senator from School of Arts and Sciences. The resolution reads as follows:

We the Student Senate of BSC highly recommend that the one dollar charge to BSC students for the U of I/BSC game be dropped for the following reasons:

1. BSC students helped to pay for the Bronco Stadium facility with student funds at the time of registration. 2. The game is being played in our stadium. Home team or not, it is still our home ground.

3. Every full time student at BSC had paid for the right to attend games played in the Stadium for the fall of 1971.

We strongly urge the adoption of this resolution, by Christy Spratt

Quiz: How much do you know about VD?

1. Over 10% of Americans will get VD this year. T or F
2. Once a person is cured of VD he can never get it again. T or F
3. Only poor people get it. T or F
4. VD can cripple unborn children. T or F
5. VD can be cured right away. T or F
6. Gonorrhea is the most prevalent disease in the U.S. T or F
7. You can tell right off if you have gonorrhea. T or F

tract, discharge of pus and mucous membrane and pain while urinating. All of these are more noticeable in men.

The only passing grade in this test is 100.

Four things to understand about VD are:

1. It happens to anyone, rich or poor; black or white.
2. Most people who believe they have VD really do not, the best course, though, is a checkup.
3. The best thing to do if you think you have VD is to see a doctor as soon as possible.
4. Every sore in the genital area need not be VD.

Four things should be demanded:

1. To make pelvic checkups part of the doctor's routine checkup.
2. To allow doctors to treat minors for VD without the parental consent.
3. To make money for research, sex education and a public campaign against VD available. Legislators should stop talking about it and start voting it in to make sex education mandatory in secondary schools at least.
4. The creation of free testing and counseling clinics for VD.

Black literature

A new course is being offered this year at BSC. Mr. Mark Hansen, the instructor, is planning to cover Black literature from the earliest novels written to the newest ones available. Each book will be examined and its impact on the revolutionary situation will be discussed.

It is the opinion of many Black students on campus that these courses help white students more than Black ones. The Black student knows about himself and his literature, but the White student knows about himself and his literature, but the White student has much to learn. During the discussions within the class, students are given the opportunity to learn about and understand each other.

In the past, Afro American Studies Programs have received

good response, according to Hansen. A course on the historical background of Black literature, taught by Joyce Garret and Hansen, was well liked by both White and Black students last year. The course entitled offered last spring, was considered more educational to White students than Black students, according to Gerald Grasen, because it told why Black literature is what it is. I would have been more educational, Grasen observed, if it would have been taught by a Black teacher.

Several faculty members and Black students believe that a Black teacher teaching the course would enlighten the course. "It would be easier to study Black literature with a Black teacher in front of the class," stated an unidentified Black student.

by Rita Gillespie

Riot triggers stabblings, fires, and investigation

Editor's Note: A riot at the Idaho State Prison triggered stabblings, the burning of several buildings, and shouts of obscenities on Tuesday night August 10. Idaho's Governor Cecil Andrus assigned a special commission to investigate the cause and whys of the prison upheaval. Members of this commission are Attorney General Tony Park, Ed Williams, KBOI's Al Buch, James Risch, Senator Robert Saxvik, Senator

Dean Summers, and Ton Naegle.

The purpose of the commission is primarily to investigate the causes and be a recommendatory panel to advise the Governor to the causes and whys which led up to the riot. Attorney General Tony Park said, "The causes could go back to months, maybe years ago. There may be one or many reasons. There is no real saying that this or that led to the riot or that it was an accumulation

of a number of things. We have heard a lot of the philosophy and fact about the Penal System in general."

So far, the commission has heard testimony from lower bureucartes and some guards and Warden Raymond May, radio announcer Bob Salter, special inmates, Sheriff Paul Bright and other law enforcement officers. Among the witnesses was Dave Cypher, a prison inmate on study release at BSC.

Drug is available popular and effective

Drug X is the most available and popular drug both on and off campus and job. It affects every major system of the user's body including the kidneys, liver, blood and central nervous system.

When taken in low controlled doses, Drug X is usually harmless but taken in large amounts the drug induces ringin in ears, lassitude, dimness of vision,

metal confusion, gastric bleeding, nausea, and sometimes death.

A key ingredient of Drug X, derived by the ancients from willow bark, has been used to produce fetal malformations in laboratory animals.

Like all drugs, this one has a nickname by which it is popularly known to its users... Aspirin.

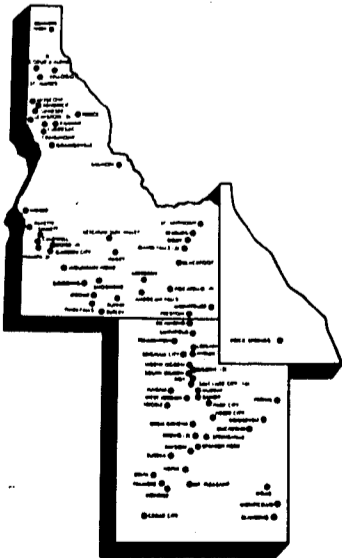
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New BSC pool to open in Sept. for \$380,000

William Michels

Listening to music while swimming under water is going to be just one of the new ideas incorporated into the Boise State College swimming pool.

The pool is presently under construction and is scheduled for completion around the second week of September according to swimming coach Bill Jones.

The pool itself is an L shaped structure and is not a full sized Olympic pool. It is rather a 25 yard short course Olympic with a water capacity of 260,000 gallons.

It will have a high dive measuring three meters and a low dive on one meter with a

diving tank 12 feet deep.

For water ballets and for those who are musically inclined, a set of underwater speakers will be installed to lull swimmers in the 80 degree water.

Adjoining the pool are locker rooms for men and women with each having 124 lockers. The interior of the pool will be off white, with orange and blue panels along the wall. The windows at the front of the pool will be "true tone" glass which lets in light, but keeps heat out.

A special blower system was installed that will insure a complete exchange of air every six minutes.

The price tag for all this will run \$380,000 and will be

financed by student funds.

The facility will be run with student help and classes from beginning swimming to water safety will be taught there. Until the pool is completed, swimming classes will meet regularly "only they won't get wet," quipped coach Jones.

Pool rules specify only swimming suits allowed in the pool, no cut offs will be permitted. Bathing caps will not be mandatory unless it is found that the filter will not be able to take care of the excess hair.

The pool will be available to all students for pleasure swimming on weekdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday nights will be reserved for the faculty and their families.

In the future the plans are to bring the east wall out further and make room for spectator stands. Also, electronic timing devices will be installed for precise judging of races.

The structure would have been completed earlier but the engineers ran into the water table of the Boise River seven feet below the surface during construction.

The engineers could not build on top of the water because the rise and fall of the water table would create a floating diving tank.

Solution? Dig a 17 foot well and use a six inch pump to move the water out from under the pool.

Two hydrostatic valves were installed on the bottom of the pool as a safety precaution. If the six inch pump should fail, the valves will open and allow the water underneath to flow into the pool, thus preventing the concrete from floating, and disrupting the buildings construction.

Broncos to face U of I in gridiron opener

"We are very excited about our opening game and worried because we realize how experienced and physical those Vandals are," elaborated Boise State grid coach, Tony Knap, concerning the Sept. 11 duel with the University of Idaho.

The BSC coaching staff is eyeing the situation with the utmost of caution, realizing that the Moscow squad could pose a threat to the new Bronco team.

The Vandals look good this year with 17 returning starters interspersed with new blood from junior college transfers and outstanding freshman.

Calling the shots for coach Don Robbins Vandals will be new

quarterback Bruce Cole Cole, a 6 foot 2 inch, 185 pound sophomore, is educated in the art of using the air lanes and also is talented at the ground work and will bear watching. An intact defensive secondary from last year makes the defensive end look fairly formidable too.

Concerning the Bronco grid squad, coach Knap elaborated "This team has shown the ability to absorb a lot of mental material. We are just beginning to work on the physical aspects of the game. If they show the same desire for the latter we will be an outstanding squad."

At the helm of the Broncos will be veteran quarterback Eric

Gutherie, weighing in at 195 pounds and standing 6 feet 1 inch. Gutherie is a senior from Van Couver, British Columbia, and is not only skilled at running and throwing the pigskin but is a number one punter and field goal kicker. Also, the Bronco averaged up 76 points last year topping the list of scorers in the Big Sky Conference.

Boise State may be hurt as the result of injuries sustained to two players in an August 25 practice. Billy Stephens, a 6 foot 0 inch 185 pound half back and Tim Cullen, a 6 foot 1 inch 185 defensive corner back, both suffered dislocated shoulders which might keep them inactive

during the Moscow game. Coach Knap hinted that if their injuries heal substantially by game time, they might be able to see action with the help of an arm harness.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is slated for BSC's second game and promises to be another "worthy opponent" Sept. 18.

In 1970 Cal Poly was ranked third in the nation in scoring (with 37.28 points per game), third in total offense with 448 yards per game and fifth in rushing offense with 293.8 yards per game.

The Cal Poly Mustangs will be drawing strongly on their Sophomore ranks for much of their manpower.

Next the Broncos will travel to Reno, Nevada to do battle with the University of Nevada for the first time at Mackay Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

The LOCKER

Tony Smith
Arbiter Sports Editor

Boise State College has been having the good luck to draw quite a number of outstanding athletes this year. From time to time these individuals will be featured in sports articles throughout the year in order to present them to the Boise State student body.

This week, Mark Bittick, a world wrestling champion is the center of attention. Bittick is a 6 foot 6 inch freshman mountain who tips the scales at around 400 pounds.

Prior to his enrollment at Boise State, Bittick stacked up quite an interesting history. Currently, he is the heavy weight champion of the world as a Junior Olympian, a member of

the U.S. Olympic Team.

Bittick is from Notus, Idaho. He attended Middleton High School where his noticeable history began. All four years, freshman through senior, Mark earned the title as State champion of class B high schools. He came out of his senior year with a flawless record.

Bittick had to win two tournaments in order to qualify for the world championship contests in Japan last spring. To begin with, he won the Idaho State Federation Wrestling Tournament in February at Boise. From there Mark really started putting time in motion. In March he traveled to

Stillwater, Oklahoma and capped the Junior U.S. National Federation Tournament.

With those two tournaments out of the way, Bittick soon qualified to represent the United States at the Junior Olympics held in Japan last May 7 and 8.

At the final match in Japan the contest was between Mark and a fellow from Russia, who weighed in around 260 pounds. Mark took him 4 to 2 and was named Junior Heavy Weight Champion of the World.

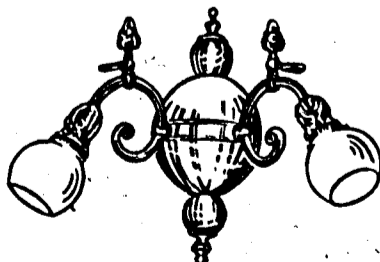
Despite all of his other accomplishments Bittick has a grade point average of 3.5 or 3.6 and plans on majoring in science or drama, and is attending Boise State on a four year scholarship.

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