

9-10-1971

Arbiter, September 10

Students of Boise State College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.

ARBITER Boise State College

Frank Church...

Viet Nam war

causes generation gap

"It is because of the war in Viet Nam that we have such a large generation gap. If this could be stopped, the generation gap would not vanish, but it would not tear the country apart." This was Senator Frank Church's feelings as he spoke on "American Foreign Policy and the Generation Gap" Sept. 1 at Boise State.

Senator Church went on to say that one of the reasons the older and younger generations think differently is because of their upbringing.

"The America of my boyhood was a poor America. My earliest memories were of the depression, but I still can't recall anyone who didn't believe in America," the Senator said.

He said that today there is no depression and there is no scramble to keep "meat and potatoes" on the table.

The younger generation cannot add quantity, they will add quality."

He also said that most of today's young people want to change the country gradually and only a small minority want violent change. "When conduct sinks to the level of 'doing your own thing,' then the country becomes unstuck. That is what is happening now."

The Senator said that the older and younger generations view foreign situations differently also.

"The younger generation can't see Ho Chi Minh as Hitler. All they know is that Viet Nam has nothing to do with American society. They see Viet Nam as a civil war that we shouldn't be in," Senator Church stated.

Mr. Church also said that the younger generation cannot see how we (the American people)

are being tested. They feel that the older generation is drafting them into a war they don't believe in and shouldn't be made to fight in.

Church said that from the roots of dissent, every branch of government is threatened. Every lesser authority, every policy, becomes a target for ridicule.

The war has become a symbol of "moral crisis." Nothing is more important than the end of the war in Indo-China.

Mr. Church also said that the lessons of the Viet Nam war will be to the younger generation as the lessons of World War II were to the older generation.

The Senator asked "Why are we surprised when kids question us when we support Franco's Spain, the dictatorships in Greece, Chile, and Pakistan?" The younger generation does not see why the U.S. should still be the world's policeman, banker and judge. They feel that needs in the U.S. should have priority over any in Europe.

"The nation cries out for more attention. There is crime in the streets, the drug problem is running rampant and the problems of race still haven't been solved. The problems here at home bear for more importance than any foreign policy," the Senator said. If this could be accomplished, Church stated, then perhaps this would restore the allegiance of the doubting young.

As for the armed forces, he said it is time for the "American foreign policy tail to stop wagging the U.S. dog."

After his initial speech, Senator Church held a question and answer period.

Mr. Church was asked about what was going to happen in

light of President Nixon's refusal to give information to the Foreign Relations Committee concerning the five year projection on military aid.

He answered that under the law the Committee was entitled to this information or aid to the foreign military program could have been cut off. However, the president exercises his executive power, declaring his refusal in the public interest.

He said he thought the Committee would take a much harder look at the proposed military aid program. The Committee was within its rights to do this as they authorize aid to 45 foreign countries spread over all parts of the world.

The Senator was asked what he thought President Nixon would accomplish by his trip to China.

"I believe that the President will start in motion a dialogue between our two countries," he answered. He also felt that the trip might set in motion a series of decisions on either side which might possibly enable more Americans to visit China and more Chinese to visit America.

Mr. Church said possibly there might be a modest amount of trade started between the two countries. However, he stated that all of this would not be easy and would not come about as a result of the President's first trip to Peking.

He said that the United States is formally committed to the defense of Taiwan.

The Senator stated that "Both Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai Shek agree that Taiwan belongs to China, their only disagreement is who is the

government of China."

It is for this reason that it will be hard to establish normal ties and exchange ambassadors with China. It is a problem which will have to be resolved before the ties can be established.

He was optimistic that this could be done, however.

Another important question asked of the Senator was whether or not the air force would be left in Viet Nam to fight after the ground forces were out and if Congress could do anything about it.

"The answer is yes," the Senator stated. "Congress has the power to bring this about if it can secure a majority of the vote in both houses."

He felt that it would be a grave mistake to leave an American residual force in Viet Nam after the main forces were out. There is no reason in the world, he said, for the U.S. to leave still another military garrison on the mainland of Asia in the shadow of China. He termed this as a "powder keg."

"We have given the South Vietnamese the tools to defend themselves," the Senator said, "and we have fought their war for six long years at a cost of more than one hundred billion dollars."

Senator Church said that all the U.S. promised to do in the first place, when it went in to fight, was to give the Vietnamese a chance to get organized, to give them the means to defend themselves and to provide a chance for their political institutions to grow so that they could have free elections.

Senator Church disclosed that in the fall when Congress takes up again, he and Senator

Cooper, R-Kentucky, are going to sponsor an amendment stating that American forces are to be taken out of Indo-China and that all future spending to be toward this goal.

The prisoners of war are no longer an excuse to stay in Viet Nam, the Senator stated. The North Vietnamese have made it clear they are willing to release all prisoners in phased schedules so that the last prisoners are released as soon as the last American forces are out.

Concerning the SALT talks with Russia on nuclear disarmament, Senator Church said that he hoped in the next five years there would be a limit to the arms race and after that the two countries could move on to other areas.

He said that the Russians are attempting to build modern Navies and that the U.S. should not be surprised when Russian ships appear in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

The U.S. no longer has an advantage over the Russians, Senator Church said. However, there is no reason for the U.S. and Russia to go to war. The Cuban Missile crisis chastened both sides, he stated.

In conclusion, Senator Church forecast that the draft bill would be extended for two more years.

Senator Church likened the U.S. army to a Mexican army. It has become crammed with officers, "all tail and no teeth."

He said that the army must be made attractive enough to bring men in, which it is now trying to do.

Barb Bridwell

Senate Report:

Stadium board of governors discussed

The ASBSC Senate convened for its first regularly-scheduled meeting this fall, voting to place a referendum measure before the BSC associated students. The proposal, to allocate \$25 a month from ASBSC funds to each Senator as a service award will be presented to BSC students Sept. 15-16. Two days

for voting were sent to enable more students to vote.

In further action, the Senate has taken strides to implement a philosophy which Senator Henry Henschel terms as "giving credit where credit is due." Plaques have been purchased and will be placed on certain buildings on campus which have been constructed partially or

entirely with student funds. A dedication ceremony will be conducted on Sept. 15.

A letter of resignation was received by the Senate from Senator Phil Yerby. Yerby, who is changing from vocational-technical division to academic, could no longer maintain his position as vo-tech senator.

The following senate bills

received their final reading and were voted on Tuesday Senate Bill no. 11, to establish an On Campus Living Committee was defeated by a 9-1 vote; Senate Bill no. 12, to establish a Parents' Day Committee was passed unanimously; Senate Bill no. 13, to establish a Recreational Board was passed 9-1.

Senators Henschel, Teri

Robinson and Richard Tackman were appointed as Senate representatives on the Student Health Insurance Committee.

Ideas under discussion by the senate presently include a Senate training session, investigative hearings on matters of concern to the ASBSC and a Board of Governors for the stadium or perhaps for student activity facilities.

Christy Spratt



September 10, 1971

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Editor:

It has just come to my attention that the BSC Campus is being extremely discriminatory against a certain group of students.

Are you aware that there is virtually no place on this campus where a student may sit, study, and either smoke a cigarette or drink a cup of coffee. This situation is descriminatroy against those poor students who suffer from these terrible addictions and/or preferences.

Perhaps the appearance of something about this situation in print, might bestir the sympathies of our "kind" administration—something might even be done about it!

Darryl Dazey

P.S. Thank you for humoring me in your opening issue.

CREDITS

Editor-in-Chief	Sharon Barnes
Associate Editor	Margaret Paxton
Campus News Editor	Christy Spratt
News Editor	Jane Dunn
Sports Editor	Tony Smith
Academic Editor	Gloria Fastabend
Lay-out Editor	Mary Benton
Assoc. Lay-out Editor	John Shaffer
Copy Editor	Larry Overholser
Business Manager	Larry Irvin
Advertising Manager	Mike Gollaher
Advertising Salesman	Erik Gabrielson
Circulation	Interdormitory Council
Secretary	Nancy Klam
Photographers	Mike Gibbons Dick McDowell
Cartoonist	Mike Gollaher
Staff Reporters	Helen Christensen Tim Messmer Rita Gillispie Barbara Bridwell Ginger Waters William Michaels Terry Erster Larry Haight Kathy Murphy Dennis Kirk Fred Harms
	Marilyn Lawrence John Lamboin

Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in Cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts, Inc.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Arbiter office by Monday noon of the week in which publication is desired. All letters submitted must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request.

The Arbiter reserves the right to edit or reject letters submitted for publication.

Opinions expressed in the Arbiter are not necessarily those of the Arbiter staff, College Administration or BSC students, but that of the author unless otherwise stated.

A bit of Moscow in our own backyard

ED. NOTE: The following editorial has been written in response to the University of Idaho's "home" game scheduled Sept. 11 in Bronco Stadium.

"Imagination plus" and a sense of humor is all you need to enjoy the U. of I.-BSC game scheduled in Bronco Stadium... Moscow's own "University of Idaho South" (U.I.S.).

Concerned with maintaining a balanced home-away from home playing schedule, athletic leaders from both colleges have gone all out to ensure Moscow a "home away from home".

In an attempt to authentize this "creative" event, Tony Knap's Broncos will spend the night of Sept. 10 at Hotel Boise. Boarding Huey's Airlines the morning of the game, the Broncos will travel all the way to University of Idaho South's stadium for the evening battle. Knap anticipates some problems with air sickness, but says he is taking all necessary precautions to minimize the problem.

As visitors to the U. Of I. S. stadium, the Broncos are limited by the Big Sky ruling as to the number of men that

can be suited up, while the Vandals will be in full playing force for the game.

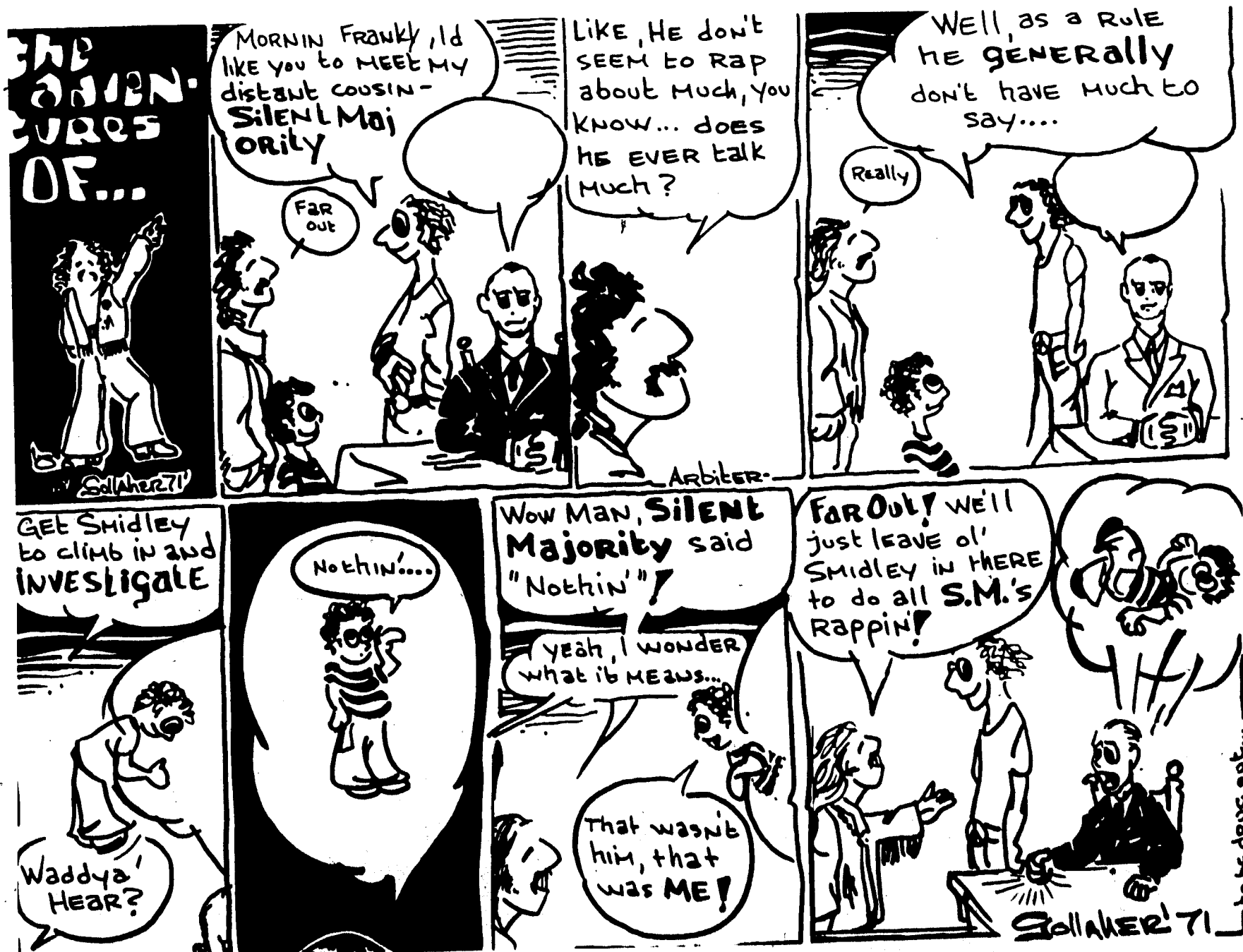
Knap expects a rough game since opposing teams are always noted for being toughest on their home turf. Lighting for evening games and unfamiliar turf always present a problem for visiting teams. However, Knap says the Vandals astro-turf resembles the turf his team is accustomed to, so he foresees little problem in this respect.

BSC's Broncos expect a large following to the game, reserving 4000-plus tickets, while the Vandals are questioning the enthusiasm of their fans for a "home" game. Moscow requested only 1000 tickets.

It should be an interesting battle, so pack your suitcases and go to the game.

You don't have to buy a round trip ticket, and besides, we might run all over the Vandals on their own home turf.

by S. Barnes



Educational T.V. scheduled for Boise

Public service and educational broadcasting television is coming to the Boise area in the next few months through Boise State College's new KAID television station, channel 4.

KAID will be the first station dedicated to public service broadcastin-non-commercial and and educational-in the Boise area. Its signal will cover about the same area as the two local commercial stations.

The BSC station will join KGBL at Idaho State University, Pocatello, and KUID at the University of Idaho, Moscow, now both in service.

Educational television (ETV) here will begin in January according to Jack Schlaefle, Director of Educational Television at BSC. The facility will be housed in the nearly-finished library learning center.

Schlaefle is from Denver where he was Director of Programming for Channel 6, the ETV station supported by the public school system there. He was also the Manager for the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network.

In an interview, Schlaefle explained what type of

programming will be aired on KAID, when it will be in full color live production, where and when it will be interconnected with other stations in the Rocky Mountain Region, and the broadcast potential.

There are at present 204 ETV stations in the United States KAID will be an affiliate of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) which provides video tape programs to be used on the Boise State station. PBS operates the ETV network.

In January KAID will present programs through this service 20 hours per week. The remainder would be made up by tape, film and local programs. The station will operate four hours per day, six days per week.

PBS programs will include "The Electric Company," a children's reading program, and "Sesame Street."

Schlaefle said the station would try to have a balanced schedule of programs as the whole spectrum of political and cultural programs are available to ETV.

Programs such as "The Electric Company" originate in New York and tapes of them are sent to each public service

station, Pocatello and Boise included.

KAID will not have to broadcast in this manner for long, however. Between October 25 of this year and January of 1973, KAID-TV will be interconnected with other stations in the Rocky Mountain Region to become a member of Rocky Mountain live broadcasting network.

Through the interconnect system, live programs are transmitted from New York to Denver. They are then delayed on tape for two hours to take in the time zone difference, and are finally re-broadcast from Denver to points in the Rocky Mountain area.

Interconnection will link KAID, KGBL and KUID in a statewide live television public service network.

Schlaefle said the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) has negotiated with American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT) to construct lines for the public broadcast interconnect.

He added that the Federal Communications Commission has encouraged ATT to establish a special rate for the line cost.

An interconnection system via satellite is under consideration especially since the State Board of Education, which holds the licenses for KAID, KGBL and KUID, has recently approved a resolution endorsing a proposal to place an education satellite in orbit over the Rocky Mountain area.

Schlaefle said the satellite would encompass 500 points with 152 receivers in Idaho alone. The satellite would serve an eight-state region.

When in operation the satellite would send a signal down to the public broadcast stations which then have to ungarble its signal for broadcasting available material to the public.

One channel for education would be available three hours per day for the Rocky Mountain region.

Once an interconnect system is set up live television productions could originate locally from each public service broadcast station. Local programs could then be exchanged by tape for broadcast to the rest of the state.

Proposed are both instructional and public service

programs. The instructional programs may at some later date be prepared for grades one through twelve. And eventually there may be multiple channels for programs produced by the three stations at Idaho's institutions of higher learning.

These multiple channels would only be available to the college and university campuses. The public would receive the one general channel.

But for now with KAID's operating budget of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 programming is just in the beginning stage.

Schlaefle said the potential exposure in the Treasure Valley alone may be as high as 240,000 persons, with 500,000 to 600,000 statewide.

With two color studio cameras and two video tape machines full color capability is possible.

The director added he came to the Boise area because of the tremendous potential available for public service broadcasting.

With an initial staff of four or five employees, Schlaefle hopes to promote quality production for a strong station through the interconnect system.

by Jane Dunn

Outside the C.U.B. weather permitting

Free concert

JOSH WHITE

Sept. 10



Youth Fare offered for European travel

Now any student can independently earn his or her trip to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks work at a resort, hotel, or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage more than pays for the new \$165 round-trip Youth Fare being offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for most jobs. However, to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their job the Student Overseas Services (SOS)

provides job orientation in Europe. Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales work. Jobs almost always pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

Jobs, work permits, visas, and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by only sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for

addressing, handling, and air mail postage from Europe) to SOS—Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

SWITZERLAND—Resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, and farm jobs are available throughout the year. Free room and board plus a standard Swiss wage always provided. Jobs are located throughout the country from lakeside summer resorts and

Alpine winter ski resorts to hotel restaurant, and other jobs in the cities. (As in the U.S., Swiss law requires that job and work permit be obtained before entering the country.)

FRANCE—Factory jobs available during the summer. Good wages, relatively short hours and shift work allows time off to visit Paris, Amsterdam and other nearby cities. Grape picking work available during late summer months in wine regions. Free room and board, wages, and free wine are provided. Some child care work available throughout the year, camp counseling available during the summer months. Other jobs available to students having some knowledge of French.

GERMANY—Resort, hotel, restaurant, guide and other related jobs available in and near the Munich area during the 1972 Olympics to students bringing

sleeping bags and willing to sleep under the stars (because of the housing shortage). Wages are paid and free board, bathing and other facilities are provided. Other resort work and factory, farm, hospital, forestry and construction work available throughout the year. While the jobs are immediately available, allow several weeks for obtaining your work permit.

SPAIN, ITALY and GERMANY—Direct selling jobs selling English bone china and France crystal are available in these countries. All on the job training in Germany, assignment to other countries later. All work in English language. Commissions only are paid and for the past two years students have averaged about \$400-\$450 per month.

ARBITER INTERVIEW..

Bullington cites faculty as 'unique'

There may be some correlation between the youthful faculty and the age of this institution, according to Dr. Richard Bullington, executive vice-president of BSC.

In an Arbiter interview last week Bullington stated that "many of the younger teachers applying to BSC have the forward moving qualities and energies that are necessary in order that the faculty can keep pace with the rapid rate of growth on this campus."

Boise College does have a more youthful faculty than most other institutions in the area and, according to Bullington, there has been an overwhelming number of younger applicants made to the recruiting department chairman.

Bullington, an alumnus of the University of Alabama, sees the "faculty motivation here unique

in comparison to many other colleges and universities."

"The faculty members of this institution are charged with the responsibility of teaching the student—that is their only responsibility."

"There is no administrative pressure pushing the faculty to produce extras (published documents, papers, etc.) that supposedly add to the prestige of the institution. The faculty's energies are directed toward the student because oftentimes the extra pressures upon the faculty cause both the student and institution to suffer over lack of concern and concentration of the teachers," said Bullington.

According to Bullington BSC has a hard-working faculty board to review procedures and recommend changes to the directors.

However, all recommendations are carefully

studied to assure that they are well-justified."

"We've probably approved more major changes in curriculum and faculty policies in the last three years than most institutions make in 15 years," he said.

"In each of the academic schools we're striving to improve the educational environment," he said, "and add sophistication and quality to what we already offer the student."

Bullington added that there are options available that allow students to pursue other learning methods different from the regular lecture-classroom work.

"We're trying new types of methodology in classrooms involving some rather unique team-teaching, independent study and credit by examination," he added.

The executive vice-president predicts the rapid rate of growth

BSC has experienced since 1968 will level off in 1972 or 1973.

"We'll then probably reach a plateau and experience a more normal increase of about 5 to 10 percent per year," he said.

"Establishing an academic environment that is conducive to learning and will offer a meaningful experience to students," is what Dr. Bullington sees as his personal philosophy of higher education.

"To my knowledge all administrators, faculty and personnel on this campus have the primary purpose of serving the students and offering as sound an education as possible," he added.

"Colleges need to offer students the opportunity to think on a serious level and to challenge and stimulate their educational appetites.

"The BSC campus offers not

only educational experiences, but social experiences as well. These social and academic principles benefit and reinforce each other to provide a well rounded background to the students," Bullington said.

The former Alabama graduate holds a doctorate and masters from the same university.

He is a former high school teacher and principal and was also associated with Arizona State University in 1961.

Bullington is also a former Air Force director of training and a past principal of elementary schools.

He became associated with Boise College in 1968.

"There are an abundance of energies and challenges here and a superb future for BSC cannot be denied," Bullington added.

Helen Christensen



WE OFFER YOU

Ping-pong

Pool

Stereo

Coffee-bar

Study rooms

Lounge

And a quiet chapel...

**ALSO Various activities
planned throughout
the year.**

St. PAULS NEWMAN CENTER

Credit for introductory classes

Students may get credit for introductory classes by taking the College Level Examination program tests. The tests will be administered by the BSC Counseling and Guidance Center in the basement of the Administration Building.

The first CLEP test will be given Saturday, September 18, at 8:30 a.m. Interested persons should make application in the counseling Center as soon as possible.

The tests will be given "regularly, about once a month at least," said Dr. Dave Torbet head of Counseling and Guidance.

CLEP EXAMINATION TITLE

*English Composition
(for non-traditional students only)

Analysis and interpretation of Lit.
(for non-traditional students only)

Biology

General Chemistry

College Algebra-Trigonometry

Introductory Calculus

Statistics

Introductory Accounting

Computers and Data Processing

Introductory Economics

BSC EQUIVALENT COURSE AND NUMBER

E-101, English Composition

E-102, English Composition

B-101 and B-102 General Biology

B-103, Concepts of Biology

C-101 and C-102, Intro to Chemistry

M-111, Algebra and Trigonometry

M-112, Calculus and Analytical Geometry

M-361, Fundamentals of Statistics

AC-101 and AC-102, Principles of Accounting

DP-101, Principles of Data Processing

DP-311, Introduction to Data Processing

EC-201 and EC-202, Principles of Economics

Money and Banking

Introductory Business Law

Introduction to Business Management

Introductory Marketing

General Psychology

EC-301, Money and Banking

GB-301, Business Law

MG-301, Principles of Business Management

MK-301, Principles of Marketing

P-101, General Psychology

Construction '71'





TRAVLIN SAM WANTS YOU



FOR LUNCH

Travlin Sam's Soup Kitchen

Located across from the C.U.B. on corner of Belvue & College Blvd.
OPEN 11am. to 3p.m.

FEATURING:

*TRAVLIN' SAM-WICHES
*COFFEE
*COKEs

* Soup ~ Coming Oct 1st

*Far out place to Eat ****



EAT INSIDE OR OUT ~ ORDERS TO GO.....



Roving Reporter

The Roving Reporter asked BSC students what they thought about their IBM ID's.



Gerald L. Carter, Senior, Accounting:
Impractical, perishable and an odd shape to put in one's pocket handily.



Wesley H. Towle, Senior, Marketing:

I don't like the new ones. I just left mine at home because I hate to fold it up and put it in my wallet.

The old ones don't bend or tear.

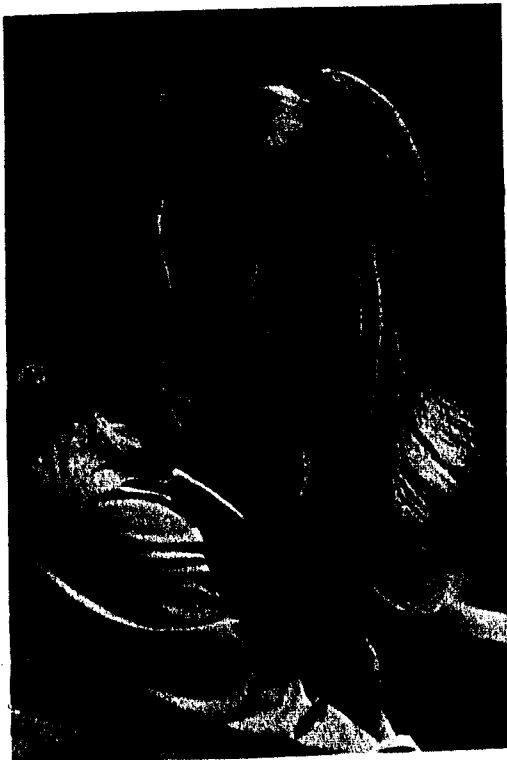
Whose idea was it for those anyway?



Pat Johnston, Freshman, Math-Secondary Education:

I'm a freshman now, so I don't really know about the old cards. It seems satisfactory for what it's meant for. I haven't had to use mine yet.

I wonder why they didn't put it in a form like the old one.



Charlene Vining, Sophomore, Medical Records:

I think they should have the old ones. The new ones are harder to put in pockets. I think they're making a big mistake. More people will have ID cards stolen or just taken or lost.



Barbi Schovanec, Sophomore, Dental Hygiene:

I prefer last year's. I haven't used my new card yet, no.



BOISE STATE'S CHIEF QUARTERBACK Eric Guthrie, a senior from Vancouver, B.C., calls signals to center John Klotz during a recent practice in preparation for the University of Idaho game in the Boise Bowl Sept. 11.



The LOCKER

Tony Smith
Arbiter Sports Editor

Following a trend that seems to have international, or at least national and local similarities, the Presidents of the Big Sky Conference, meeting on July 19 in Missoula, Montana, used the budgetary razor blade as well as tightening up the monetary belt.

Educational spending has been gaining by leaps and bounds in past years, with a horde of students invading our campuses for their education, and at the same time the needs and requirements for housing and instructional facilities have been growing, straining in an effort to keep pace with the skyrocketing demands.

At the Presidents' Council Meeting, the group joined the trend that is being taken in virtually every athletic conference, whether major or minor, small or large, in trimming budget and cutting back on costs in athletics. Such major matters of discussion included: elimination of certain Conference sports, reduction of recruiting costs, reduction of team travel costs, and of course, an extremely important factor—reduction of Conference athletic aid.

In eliminating certain Conference sports, consideration was given to dropping spring football in 1972 or 1973. No firm decision was made, and the matter is to be discussed by the

staff members in the individual institutions.

The Presidents moved to request the Athletic Directors of the eight member schools to come up with a proposal at the 1971 fall meeting to reduce recruiting costs by 30 percent. This has been one of the major factors plaguing virtually every athletic conference in the nation.

Reduction of team travel costs appeared to be simply a matter of reducing the number of persons being carried on the "traveling squad." By an unanimous vote of the Presidents' Council, the football traveling squads were reduced from 45 squad members to 40, with basketball receiving a two player reduction, from 12 to just 10. Home game limitations were also established, with football set at 50 players who could suit down, while basketball would be set at 15.

Athletic aid was the final matter discussed. The Council unanimously approved a limitation total of 98 "Full Grants in Education" broken down to include 58 F.G.E.s for football, 15 F.G.E.s for basketball, and 25 available for all other Conference sports. A bank of 5 F.G.E. emergency units would be available for all other sports except football and basketball, and only at the approval of the Big Sky

teacher.

Mrs. Thorngren will coach field hockey, volleyball, both of which are starting practice now, basketball, and track & field. Gymnastics and softball will be coached by Mrs. Holman. Other sports include archery, Mrs. Bowman, badminton, fencing, and tennis with Mrs. Boyles.

Competitive gymnastics for women will have an organizational meeting Friday, September 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Gym. All interested students should be at this meeting or see Mrs. Holman in room 202

Boise veteran harriers return with new men to open season

Take a slight young man running ten miles a session, a hundred or more miles a week, and you have the beginnings of a cross country runner. Entering their second year with this ancient sport in the Big Sky Conference, Boise State College will have five returning lettermen. Among these runners is Harry Otley, holder of the BSC cross-country record. Included with Otley are Herb Glassen, Alex Ulaszonek, Ron Staind, and Jim Berwold.

The Broncos also picked up some fine freshmen runners with Bob Waler, Steve Kraal, Jim Coker all from Oregon, Jeff Day,

Idaho, and Dave Montoga from California. BSC should also receive a good showing from Jaun Lopez, a junior college transfer from Spokane, Washington.

Boise's first meet will be against Chico State Sept. 25 in Ann Morrison Park at 11:00. The runners will go a distance of four miles over different types of terrain. Each team may enter

six contestants. The winner of the race will be given one point. As the runners come in they are given points according to how they placed. The team with the lowest score will win the meet.

Boise finished fifth last year in the conference, but Coach Ray Lewis feels that this year, BSC will finish much higher with a chance at the championship.

sports shorts

Intramurals

"We are interested in providing anything the students will support" commented Coach Gordon Gochnour concerning Boise State College's intramural sports program.

Gochnour went on to explain this year's program will be broader than last year's and a new campus wide intramural committee is in the process of being formed. The committee's job will be to better coordinate activities and especially those which involve people who commute to the college.

Booting the season off will be soccer on Sept. 18 with the sign up deadline being Sept. 15. Flag football will begin Sept. 20 as will archery with both having sign up deadlines of Sept. 15.

For those who prefer a racket sport, tennis will start Sept. 21 and will boast both doubles and singles. All students interested in the above intramural sports should start signing up immediately in the Intramurals Office in the Gym before Sept. 15.

Coming up later this semester will be basketball, cross-country and track. Also bowling, table tennis, chess and bridge will be offered as soon as the game area is completed in the College Union Building.

The Gym is going to stay open all day Saturday and part of Sunday for student pleasure all year round as will the swimming pool.

Badminton, basketball, tennis, and softball are a few of the sports that the Women Intramural Association are planning for this year. WIA is the sports organization for all women students on campus. Wednesday nights are opened for volleyball, the first sport to be played. Sororities, dorm floors, and independent groups can form teams and sign up in room 202 in the Gym.

Barb Eisenbarth will head the WIA as president with Carmen

Latina as Vice-president. Jayne Van Wassenhove, as intramural manager, is in charge of scheduling the teams. Publicity will be handled by Fran Mortenson and Karen Price this year. Secretary-treasurer, Shannon Page, will keep points for all the teams for the awards at the end of the year. Trophies will be given for sportsmanship, for the best team in all sports, and others. The winning teams will have their names placed on a plaque in the trophy case along with a trophy.

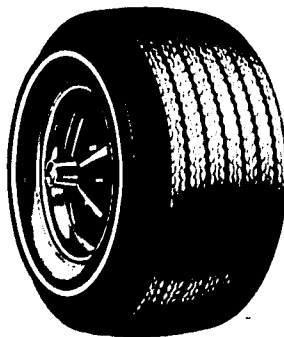
BSC fem extramurals to show wide variety

Boise State College Women's Extramural teams will include field hockey, gymnastics, volleyball, archery, badminton, fencing, swimming, basketball, softball, track & field, and tennis. The extramural teams will travel and play such colleges as University of Idaho, Idaho State, NNC, College of Idaho, Washington State, University of Utah, Ricks College and others. Full-time women students who would like to try out for these sports, should contact any Women's Physical Education

TIRE CORRAL, INC.

5606 FAIRVIEW AVE.

PHONE 376-1201



Have you checked

If you need tires, arrangements have

been made for you to purchase them

at wholesale from the Tire Corral, Inc.

5606 Fairview, a factory outlet for major manufactured tires.

Your Activity Card may be used as identification.

Bank Americard and Master Charge are accepted

payments can be arranged.

Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson:

What do you think a well-adjusted person should be like? By this I mean someone who is really healthy psychologically.

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

Clinical psychology and related fields have long been preoccupied with "abnormality" and "mental illness". Only recently has much attention been given to defining characteristics of optimal emotional ADJUSTMENT.

I tend to think of the really well-adjusted person as having the following characteristics:

1. SELF-UNDERSTANDING.

The well-adjusted person can pretty well assess his strengths and weaknesses, understand the motivation behind his behavior, and live in accordance with his expressed values and goals.

2. SELF-ACCEPTANCE. The well-adjusted person sees himself as being of equal worth with others, and accepts himself despite his shortcomings.

3. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHERS. If a person knows who he is, and feels fairly secure about himself, he can approach others more comfortably, and with fewer prejudices and stereotypes. In other words, he has no need to fear, hate, or pass judgment against other people—even if their behaviors or values are different from his own.

4. SELF-DIRECTION. While respecting the rights and feelings of others, the well-adjusted person is basically "his own man". His behavior is directed primarily by his own values, rather than by pressures and expectations of others.

5. OPENNESS TO NEW LEARNINGS AND

EXPERIENCE. The insecure person is threatened by new ideas, new attitudes, and persons different from himself. The best-adjusted persons, however, are secure enough to challenge their own ideas, attitudes, and values, and can accept "different" people as being of equal worth with themselves.

6. THE CAPACITY TO BE CLOSE AND PERSONAL WITH OTHERS. If a person accepts himself, he can more easily risk being open and real with others. This kind of communication is essential for rewarding interpersonal relationships.

Certainly no one can be all of these things all of the time. Yet these are the traits most commonly observed in persons judged by others to be superior in terms of creativity, contributions to society, and overall emotional adjustment.

Prospective teachers National Teacher Examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the for different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score

Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 0854.

Alpha Eta Rho

... from the Sky

The college Union lawn proved to be a good landing field Thursday and Friday. Members of Alpha Eta Rho, the BSC aviation fraternity, brought in a plane and a helicopter for a unique rush last week.

Jeff Inglis, president of Alpha Eta Rho, said the exhibition was meant to call attention to aviation and aviation management courses at BSC.

The plane was a Yankee American Trainer; the helicopter was a Heller Model 12E, a multi-functional craft used in

training, geological survey and government contract work.

The fraternity, which started last year, is trying to build itself up through exhibitions and social events. On September 24, the group will have a dinner at the King's Table. In October it will hold a one-day meet at Bradley Field and a regional meet at Arco.

This particular exhibition netted 25 prospective members for the 55 member group.

by Margaret Paxton

Country Joe

may yet return

Concert-goers who felt they didn't get a fair deal when the Country Joe concert was cancelled may yet hear the singer, said Rick Oldenburg, concert arranger. They will have to wait, though.

Country Joe McDonald, who appeared with Jane Fonda's FTA show last August, was taken in for oral surgery several weeks ago. Though given what his doctors thought was adequate recovery time, Country Joe cannot (in Oldenburg's words) "even open his mouth."

To give the student body and ticket-holders an option, Oldenburg, through KSPD, tried

to schedule a group of equal stature with Country Joe—Crazy Horse. But, three student body representatives, Jeff Glansman, Larry Prince and ASB president Pat Ebright, told Oldenburg that the substitution would not be acceptable to the ASBSC.

Said Ebright, "We were screwed over in the contract. That act of God clause (Ed. Note: The act of God clause, which appears in every performer's contract, states that if some unforeseen calamity occurs, like illness or accident, the performer may back out of the contract), well that means

that if he says he can't perform he gets out. I was against Crazy Horse because it was a substitute and people won't feel that it's as good as the originally scheduled group."

As it stands now, Country Joe McDonald will not perform in Boise and Crazy Horse will not perform in Boise. KSPD is trying now to reschedule Country Joe, but it will be at least six weeks before he will be able to sing again. And, as Rick Oldenburg said, "It sounds like another B. J. Thomas deal—maybe people won't want to see him after this."

Freshmen

Caught in the

DRAFT

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective

Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half

of these, or 25,000 will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of the semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file application for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting

deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the

President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Answers... wage-price freeze

This Question & Answer Index, prepared by the Seattle Regional Service & Compliance Center, contains Cost of Living Council decisions, establishing wage-price freeze policy guidelines issued by the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness through Friday, August 27, 1971. Weekly supplements will be available, on a limited basis, from IRS District Service & Compliance Center, upon request.

Address for the OEP is 1905 Federal Office Building, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington;

PRICE

For purpose of this regulation, the term "base period"—for any commodity, service, rent, salary or wage includes the period from July 15, 1971 through August 14, 1971. Prices, rents, wages, and salaries need not be established at levels less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970.

"The Economic Stabilization Act" of 1970 provides that the President can stabilize prices, etc. at levels not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970. This provision of the law will provide some assistance to prices, etc., which are subject to seasonal variation.

- Question** If price increases were announced prior to August 14, but no transactions took place, can they proceed with the price increase?
- Answer** No. All prices, unless specifically exempted, are frozen according to terms of the order.
- Question** How do you price new products?
- Answer** Use the price of the most nearly comparable product sold by your closest comparable competitor.
- Question** What is the selling price for a material if there have been dual price situations, i.e., a published price and a discounted price at which actual transactions were made?
- Answer** The maximum price at which sales may be made is the highest price at which a substantial volume of actual transactions were made during the 30-day period of time ending August 14. If products have been selling at a discounted price and not at the published price during the base period, the effective price would be the highest discounted price at which substantial transactions were made.
- Question** What is the price freeze basing point for national or regional retail chains?
- Answer** Price ceilings are to be set on the basis of the normal procedures used in establishing market prices. Market price ceilings are to be established at no greater than the highest price at which substantial volume of transactions were carried out by the firm's individual normal pricing areas, regardless of whether these pricing areas are national, regional, or individual stores.
- Question** Does the freeze on prices prevent lowering of prices?
- Answer** No. On the contrary, it is hoped that this will occur.
- Question** Are prices of used commodities, such as used cars, antiques, and resales of housing included in the freeze?
- Answer** Yes.
- Question** Are fees for professional services such as doctors and lawyers included?
- Answer** Yes. No increases in rates or fees for particular services are permitted during the freeze.
- Question** I want to sell something I own. I have no idea what its price was during the month prior to August 15. What should I do?
- Answer** Inquire locally as to what comparable items sold for during the period July 15 - August 15. Note down and retain these facts for your own records before selling. No owner of any interest in real property shall demand or receive more than the sales price ceiling which shall be:
- (1) The sale price specified in a sales contract signed by both parties on or before August 14, 1971.
 - (2) Where there is no such sales contract, the fair market value of the property as of the base period based on sales of like or similar property.
- Question** If farm prices of "raw agricultural products" are exempt, does this exemption of raw products follow through to retail?
- Answer** Yes, if they move all the way in raw or unprocessed state. A head of lettuce is exempt from farm to housewife. Fresh eggs are not covered. Meat in the meat case is covered. Oranges are not, but orange juice is. Fresh fish is exempt, but frozen fish is not.
- Question** Must auto dealers continue to charge the 7% excise tax on 1971 model year end automobile sales?
- Answer** Yes, the excise tax remains in effect and must be collected until such time as Congress rescinds it. The President has requested authority to rescind the excise tax retroactive to August 15. If this authority is approved by Congress, rebates will be made to automobile purchasers.
- Question** Are prices in industries which are subject to government regulation frozen?
- Answer** Yes, agencies which regulate those industries may permit price decreases and change other aspects of the industry, but no price increases are allowed.
- Question** If business reduces services and maintains the same price, is this permitted by the freeze?
- Answer** No. This amounts to an increase in price for the product.
- Question** Are previously announced increased tuition rates for the 1971-72 school year permitted by the freeze?
- Answer** Yes. These are considered transaction prices, since

commitments have been made and there are a number of cases where payments have been made.

Question: Are service charges and other fees charged by banks (for example, safe deposit boxes) subject to the freeze?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Are college and school room and board rates exempt from the freeze?

Answer: No. School and college room and board payments are handled just like tuition. If there were substantial transactions during the base period (confirmed by deposits), the increase may be charged. If there was not a substantial volume, the increase is not allowed.

Question: Can travel agents raise prices on tours aboard?

Answer: The travel agent can raise prices on tours to the extent that the costs of foreign services offered in the tour package are increased, i.e., foreign hotel rates, restaurant meals, transportation costs, etc. He cannot, however, raise prices on that part of the tour package relating to services in the United States nor can he raise his markup for overhead and profit above that prevailing during the base period. His records must clearly establish that each increase meets this test, and if he cannot so demonstrate, this exemption will not apply to his increase.

Question: Will exceptions from price ceiling regulations be granted to companies which did not raise their prices prior to August 15, even though they began paying higher wages under new labor contracts before that date?

Answer: No.

Question: If retailers bought merchandise for higher prices during the base period, but had not increased their own prices prior to the freeze, can they now do so?

Answer: No.

Question: Are commodity futures market covered by the freeze?

Answer: Yes, except for raw agricultural products.

RENTS

The ceiling rent for commercial property, housing accommodations, hotels, motels, rooming houses, farms, and other establishments, together with all privileges, services, furnishings, furniture, equipment, facilities, improvements, and any other privileges connected with the use thereof shall be no greater than the highest rent charged for the same property during the base period. If the property was not rented during the base period, the ceiling price shall be no higher than the highest rent charged during the nearest 30-day period prior to the base period. If the property was never previously rented, the ceiling rent shall be no higher than the ceiling rent charged for similar or comparable property in the locality or area.

Question: Are apartment rents included in the freeze?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Are apartment house and other rent fees included in the freeze?

Answer: Yes.

Question: How will the rent ceiling be determined for new or previously unrented units?

Answer: The standard will be that generally prevailing for comparable units in the immediate area.

Question: Are increases in rents allowed if major improvements in the rental property are made?

Answer: If substantial improvements are made in the rental property, an increase to the level of rents charged for comparable properties in the area is allowable.

Question: If a rent is signed August 1, but effective date is after August 15, does increase apply?

Answer: No.

Question: Will increase in rentals tied to family incomes at rates established prior to August 15, 1971 be permitted? State aid and Federal low rent housing programs mandate that rents raise according to the income of the individual.

Answer: Yes, as long as rates per given amount of family income are not raised.

Question: If a tenant's lease expires, can his rent be raised to the level which is being paid by new tenants in similar units?

Answer: No.

Question: Would a landlord be in violation of the freeze if he attempted to evict a tenant for refusal to pay rent in excess of the ceiling rent applicable to his rental apartment of hours?

Answer: Yes. Section 10 (A) of OEP Economic Stabilization Regulation No. 1 prohibits any practice which constitutes a means to obtain a higher rent than that permitted under the freeze. Therefore, such an eviction would constitute a violation of the freeze.

Question: Can "deposits" for rentals or property or articles be raised during the freeze?

Answer: No.

Question: If a rental unit becomes vacant during the freeze period, can a higher rate be charged when it is rented again?

Answer: No.

Question: What is the ceiling price for rental property that was vacant during the base period?

Answer: The ceiling rent is the rent charged the last time the property was rented.

Question: Can "deposits" for rentals of property or articles be raised during the freeze?

Answer: No.

Question: Can a landlord require a tenant to pay utilities after August 15 if prior to that date utilities had been paid by the landlord?

Answer: No.

Question: Lease signed prior to August 15 calls for increase in rent,

(cont. on pg. 13)

wage-price ...

- effective after that date. Is increase permitted?
- Answer: No.
- Question: Apartments in projects renting for different amounts. Similar apartments having lease expire in first half of 1971 were renewed at higher rent while apartments coming up for renewal in September would be lower if rent was frozen. The majority of apartments are paying the higher rate now. Could owner properly raise rents?
- Answer: No. Rents cannot be raised higher than that charged for the same property during the base period.
- Question: Does rent freeze on apartment rentals apply to individual unit, or can landlord who increased rents on 75% or units, effective August 1, or earlier, increase rents during freeze on remaining 25%?
- Answer: Freeze applies to individual units; therefore, rent on remaining 25% cannot be increased.

WAGES & SALARIES

No employer shall pay and no employer shall receive a wage, salary, or other form of compensation at a rate higher than that paid or received or in effect during the base period, nor shall any person use any means to obtain payment of wages, salaries or other form of compensation higher than those permitted under the Executive Order or this regulation. Such remuneration shall be based upon substantial number of actual transactions for services of like or similar nature.

Deferred wage or salary increases which were negotiated or take effect in the future, cost-of-living increases built into wage contracts or provided by management, and routine in-grade increases not in effect on or before August 14, 1971, are not permitted. Regardless of any right or contract heretofore or hereafter existing, no change or adjustment shall be made in rates of wages, salaries, or other forms of compensation whether by retroactive increase or otherwise.

- Question: Are future cost-of-living increases built into wage contracts or provided by management exempt?
- Answer: No. There will be no cost-of-living increases during the 90-day freeze.
- Question: Does the wage freeze apply to all employers regardless of the number of employees he employs?
- Answer: Yes.
- Question: Are deferred wage or salary increase which have been negotiated to take effect in the future permitted by the freeze?
- Answer: No.
- Question: How will wage and salaries be determined for new jobs?
- Answer: Scales will be determined on the basis of comparable jobs within the affected business or firm. If no comparability exists within such entities, such scales will be determined on the basis of comparable jobs in nearby firms.
- Question: Does the freeze terminate bargaining for wage changes during the 90-day period with understanding that they cannot take effect until the Federal Government permits?
- Answer: The freeze does not terminate bargaining for wage changes during the 90-day period. However, no wage increase can go into effect during the period of the freeze.
- Question: If a salary increase was granted and the employee actually performed under the new rate prior to August 15, 1971, can he be paid at the higher rate if the pay day is after August 15?
- Answer: Yes, if there are adequate records to demonstrate that the increase was put into effect prior to the freeze date.
- Question: How does the freeze affect people who work on commission or piece rate?
- Answer: The commission rate or piece rate cannot be increased over that existing in the base period.
- Question: What is the definition of "wages and salaries"?
- Answer: As used in the Executive Order, the term "wages and salaries" includes all forms of remuneration or inducement to employees by their employers, including but not limited to vacation and holiday payments, bonuses, layoff and supplemental unemployment insurance benefits, night shift, overtime, and other premiums, employer contributions to insurance, and other premiums, employer contributions to insurance, savings, or other welfare benefits, employer contributions to pension or annuity funds, payments in kind, job prerequisites, cost of living allowances, expense accounts, commissions, discounts, stock options, payments for deferred compensation, and all other "fringe" benefits. In addition, there may be no changes in working conditions which result in more pay per hour worked (for example, a schedule which shortens the workweek without a proportionate decrease in pay).
- Question: May scheduled pay raises which are dependent upon employees completing certain educational requirements be paid during the freeze?
- Answer: Yes. Where the employer is willing to certify that an agreement was in existence that provided for increases in pay dependent on the employees' completing educational requirements for specific job levels, the pay increase can be granted because in effect the action is a bona fide promotion. For example, a teacher who has been awarded a Master's degree can receive the increment which is normally given. If the effective date of the teacher's contract is after August 14, the increment must be that amount that was granted last year.
- Question: If teachers have reached a new agreement on pay scales for the coming school year and the contract does not go into effect until September 1, may teachers receive the pay increase?
- Answer: No.
- Question: Can an employer increase the number of days allowed off for purposes such as funerals, etc?
- Answer: No. This constitutes an increase in fringe benefits.
- Question: May professional athletes who had not entered into new contracts prior to the freeze, negotiate contracts during the 90 day period which call for increases in salary to cover their services during the freeze?
- Answer: No.

AUTO PAINTS - PARTS - ACCESSORIES

B S C

STUDENT DISCOUNT

FITZ Auto Supply

1325 IDAHO ST. PH. 344-6535

Boise State Special

2 BIG CHEFS

Reg. 55¢ Each

88¢

BURGER CHEF

HAMBURGERS

Good through Sept.

with coupon 7051 FAIRVIEW AVE.

Come meet the new owners

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

SHARP'S ARTIC CIRCLE

1323 BROADWAY

BOISE, IDAHO

Skinner's

Chow Now Drive In

1905 Broadway

343-0709

The driven-in whose food is worth the extra mile

Barnes to rap with students

President Barnes will begin his weekly student hours in the College Union on September 14. These meetings will be held every Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Boileau Lounge at the College Union.

The President's rap session with students is an informal exchange with individual students who would like to meet with the President. The range of topics is wide. They can be


individual concerns, group concerns, etc. The sessions are not designed to be gripe sessions but rather they are designed to give individual students an easy opportunity to raise questions or make comments in order to elicit directly from the President information, attitudes, etc. Dr. Barnes is following the practice used last year and hopes to continue these rap sessions if there is sufficient student interest.

OUT DOOR
ACTIVITIES
PROGRAM
PRESENTS
Bike Trip To
**DISCOVERY STATE
PARK**



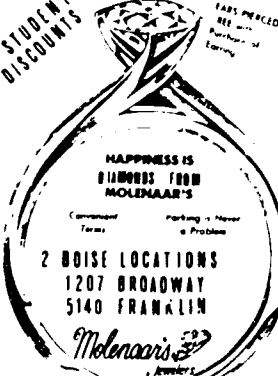
Meet at the C.U.B.
12:00 noon Sept. 12 th

JOHN H. GLENN JR.
America's First Man in Orbit
Sept 22, 1971 8:00 pm
Topic
"America Today"
at
**Boise State
College**
Gen. Adm. **\$1.00**
Students & Faculty
free with I. D.



Fall Fashions
call for
Airwaving:
the in service
The new shag, in your choice of
mini, midi or Lion's cut
Patricia Piller
Our new stylist, is an expert in
designing Men's Hair
Styles
HELEN'S HAIR
FASHION'S
1617 W. JEFFERSON
343-7161

STUDENT
DISCOUNTS



HAPPINESS IS
DIAMONDS FROM
MOLENAAR'S
2 BOISE LOCATIONS
1207 BROADWAY
5140 FRANKLIN
Molenaar's
Jewelry

OLD BOISE SALOON



Saloon open Monday through Sunday, 11 a m 1 am
NOW open Sunday, 5pm-1pm
Sunday fun session 20 a beer 1.00 a pitcher
Thur. — Sat
dance to
DREAM CHILDREN
Every Wed. is
audition nite
Grand Opening Sat. Nite
20¢ beer \$1.00 pitcher
COORS on tap



come meet your friends at the
Bronco Hut
1233 Broadway
Pre-Game Party 3:30 — 7:30
15¢ beer 75¢ pitcher
BEAT the vandies come to
the victory celebration
after the game
Remember — Coming Sept. 17th
4th annual Birthday party

The BSC Messenger Service

After game celebration

The Boise State College Alumni office wishes to extend an invitation to all students, alumni, and friends of the college to attend the after-game celebration at the Downtown Center immediately following the BSC-U of I game, September 11th.

Head Coach, Tony Knap, will be on hand to re-cap the game and make some predictions.

AWS meets

Associated Women Students will meet Tuesday, September 14 at 11:30 a.m. in room 110 of the Administration Building. Anyone especially freshmen, are welcome to bring a lunch and come. The purpose of AWS is to coordinate the efforts of various campus organizations with participating women students.

Health center opens

Robert W. Matthews, M.D., Medical Director, Student Health Services, will have clinic hours from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Scholarship awarded

Cheryl Hale, sophomore, received the annual AWS scholarship last week. Miss Hale is the vice president of Associated Women Students.

The \$100 award is given on the basis of financial need and participation in AWS. Scholarship funds are AWS profits from the Homecoming Mum Sale.

Lecture...

"Yoga"

Acharya Yatishvarananda Avadhuta, well-known Indian holy man and spiritual teacher will pay a rare visit to Boise Monday, Sept. 13. "Dadaji", as he is known to his students, will be speaking at the Ananda Marga Youga Center, 1321 Fort St., Boise, at 7:00 p.m. His talk, on the subject of "Yoga and Meditation for Modern Man", will be open to the public, and free of charge. Initiations and private lessons, also free of charge, will be conducted following the lecture. For information, call 345-6016.

AWS offices open

Freshman girls interested in representing freshman girls are encouraged to run for AWS representative. Candidates must be full-time students and have GPA's of 2.00 or over. Candidates may pick up a petition from the Dean of Women's Office on September 20. They must be signed by thirty freshman girls and turned in on September 24.

Posters may go up on September 27 and must be down by late October 1. Voting will be held on October 3. Interested persons should call Nancy Tipton 342-4489 or Cheryl Hale 375-7589 for information.

Lecture schedule

The lecture series, Man and His Environment, will kick off September 13 at 7 p.m. in S106. Dr. Donald Obce, Coordinator of the class, will present the film "Multiply and Subdue the Earth."

The lecture series is part of the Extended Day Program and is designed to reveal the impact of man on his environment with emphasis on the biological, economic and social factors involved. It aims to prepare the students to be sensitive to the significant issues and factors involved in environmental decision-making.

The cost is \$54 for credit students, \$39 for audit students, \$10 for visitors (entire series) and \$1 for visitors to individual lectures. Idaho residents 65 and older may receive a discount of 50% of normal course fees.

Three undergraduate level credits are available in the course.

For further information interested persons should write or call Dr. Donald J. Obce, BSC, Boise, Idaho 83707, 385-1526 or James R. Wolfe, Director of Extended Day Program, 385-1209.

The following speakers are scheduled for September and October:

September 13 Dr. Donald J. Obce Orientation, film "Multiply and Subdue the Earth"

September 20 Dr. Donald J. Obce "Basic Ecology"

September 27 Martel Morch, Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

"Idaho Environmental Problems"

October 4 Charles Hummel, Architect

"Urban Planning"

October 11 Janet Ward, Special Lecturer in Biology, BSC

"Population and Man's Quest for Food"

Attention bowlers

The Games Area will open approximately October 1. If you want to join a league Sign up now in the programming office.

Womens Varsity
Married students
Mixed doubles
Mens Varsity

7:00 p.m. Mondays

7:00 p.m. Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Thursday

Art instructors display

Boise area will host several one man art shows through September. The art shows will display selected works of three BSC art instructors, Louis A. Peck Jr., George F. Roberts, and John H. Killmaster.

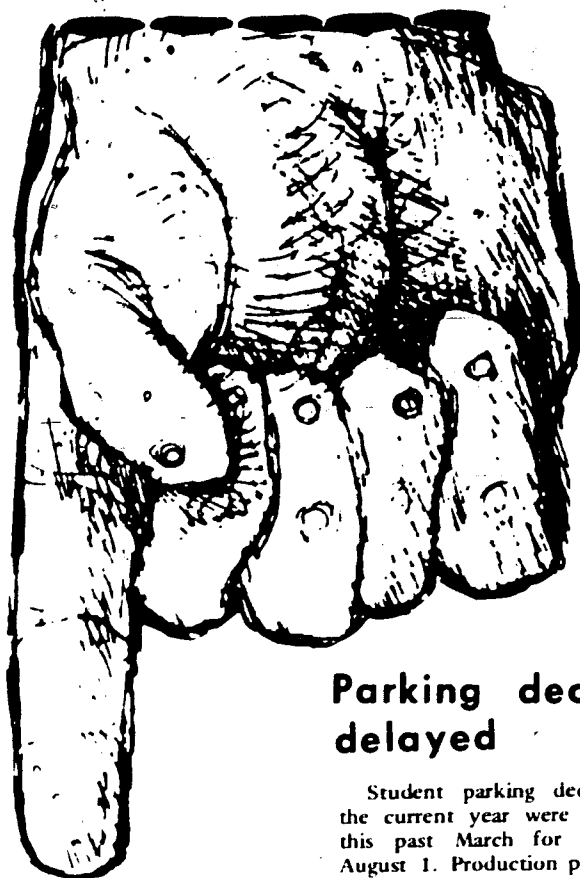
Open to public viewing at the Idaho State Museum for the Idaho Historical Society are fifteen oil paintings of Idaho landscapes by Dr. Louis A. Peck Jr. Dr. Peck is also exhibiting twelve abstract water colors at a one man show being held in the Empire Room of the Bon Marche.

Next week John H. Killmaster will have ten to twelve paintings on display in the office of Idaho's governor. The subject matter of these works is Silver City and Sawtooth Mountain landscapes.

Killmaster is also exhibiting in a one man show at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls. Twenty of his landscapes, acrylic and some hard edge, will be viewed there.

In November, BSC will hold a faculty art show where the works of these instructors as well as those of other faculty members will be on display.

At the State House Branch of the Idaho First National Bank is a fifteen piece display of various works by George F. Roberts. The bank exhibit consist of drawings, dealing mainly with the human figure, and a variety of prints.



Parking decals delayed

Student parking decals for the current year were ordered this past March for delivery August 1. Production problems encountered by the supplier have delayed receipt of the decals in time for registration. The latest information we have received is that they will be available the 10th of September and will be issued after that date.

Students parking on campus should purchase student parking decals and register their vehicles as soon after September 10 as is conveniently possible. Vehicles may be registered and decals sold in Room 210 of the Administration Building between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A large student parking lot has been completed at the west end of the campus and extends from Capitol Boulevard to Campus School. This lot is convenient for students having classes in the Business Building, Library, Science Building, and Liberal Arts Building. Recent checks of the lot indicate there are quite a few student parking vacancies. The Library lot, the Administration-Science lot, and the Business Building lot are utilized in their entirety by Faculty and Staff. Students are requested not to attempt to park in these lots. Otherwise, it will be necessary to issue parking tickets and perhaps resort to tow-away.

Students are also enjoined to exercise care and consideration in parking on city streets in the residential areas adjacent to the college to insure that they do not block access driveways into private garages and other access driveways.

BSC - U of I tickets available

Student tickets for the Boise State University of Idaho Football game will be available to the students until noon Friday, Sept. 10 according to Ron Stephenson, BSC assistant athletic director.

Stephenson said that after that time, the tickets will be turned back to the University of Idaho. He added that the tickets are available at the Boise State Varsity Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and urged all Boise State students who wish to attend the game Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. to pickup their tickets at the Varsity Center as soon as possible.

CALENDAR

September 10, 1971 to September 15, 1971

Friday, September 10

Last Date for Adding New Courses for Credit and to Late Register

8:00 p.m. Free concert Josh White Jr. College Union

Saturday, September 11

11:00 a.m. Alpha Chi Omega Brunch for Alumni

8:00 p.m. BSC/U of I game

Sunday, September 12

7:30 p.m. "Last Summer" and "Hopscotch"—CUB SnackBar

Monday, September 13

7:00 p.m. MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT Lecture Series S106

\$1 Admission for nonenrolled visitors

Tuesday, September 14

11:30 a.m. Associated Women Students meeting A110

12 noon Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center Confession taken before Mass

2:30 p.m. ASB Senate meeting LA208

Wednesday, September 15

Unveiling commemorative plaques on buildings constructed with student funds:

Vo-Tech Bldg., P.E. Complex, Business Bldg., Bronco Stadium.

7:00 p.m. GAPS IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

Lecture Series, Dr. John Edwards on "Medical Service" \$1

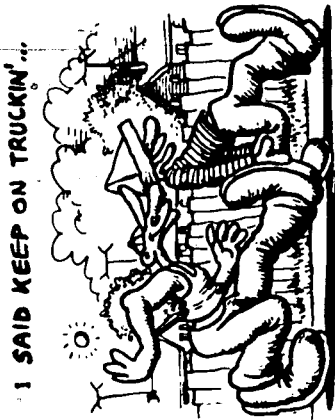
Admission for nonenrolled

7:30 p.m. English Dept. film, "Medieval Castle, Village, and

Monastery" B105

Classified ad

FOR SALE: One set ladies golf clubs and bag. New, never used. \$60 or best offer. Call Jan. Harding, 344-7357.



Boise State College

ARBITER

Students petition admission charge to U. of I.-BSC game

Ed. Note: A petition asking for withdrawal of the \$1 admission charge to BSC students for the U of I-BSC game was presented to Dr. John Barnes, BSC president Sept. 1. Presenting the petition having approximately 1000 signatures was Pat Large, BSC

cheerleader and Martell Miller, ASB vice-president. Following is the petition in its entirety.

Rationale for not withdrawing the \$1 admission charge is presented, following the petition in a statement by Dr. John Barnes.

Dr. Barnes ...

"The University of Idaho-BSC game on September 11 in Bronco Stadium is technically a home game for the University of Idaho. It was scheduled here at the request of the Athletic Director and President of the University of Idaho because their new stadium could not be ready in time for this game. The game is therefore an extra game not originally included in the activity ticket of the Boise State students.

BSC students pay for the games that they see in the stadium during the regular season of scheduled events, and in charging a \$1.00 admission price for a reserved seat for a student we are setting a ticket price which is actually below that which students pay to see other games."

"After the Athletic Directors of the two schools met and worked out a detailed rental agreement, I contacted Mr. Efbright, President of the Associated Students, to relay to him the decisions reached by those persons. Mr. Efbright

indicated that the \$1.00 price was certainly reasonable and that it would enable many more students to see the game than could have traveled to Moscow.

After visiting with Mr. Efbright, the rental agreement was consummated with the President of the University of Idaho."

"When tickets went on sale last week over 1,000 students purchased tickets in a four-hour period."

"The rental agreement with a Big Sky school is indeed unusual and probably will not occur again since both universities in this state now have modern facilities to accommodate their home games. At the time of the negotiations I believe that everyone involved felt that the \$1.00 charge was as modest as could be done since individual reserved seat tickets had to be specially printed to ensure that those students who picked up a ticket would have a reserved seat.

Additional ticket takers and seating supervisors are being

employed to ensure that those students who desire to see this game and purchase ticket will have a reserved seat."

"Boise State also rents Bronco Stadium to the Boise Independent School District since they do not have an adequate high school facility. Boise State students who desire to see high school games may purchase a ticket at the student rate."

"If the U of I-Boise State game had been moved to Boise State as a part of our regular home game series, Boise State students would have gained admission that game by virtue of the activity ticket, but in this case it is a University of Idaho home game played in Boise. In the fall of 1972 the University of Idaho will again play Boise State at Bronco Stadium. That game will of course, be on the home game schedule and BSC students will be admitted with their ID card."

John B. Barnes
President

student petition...

WHEREAS Boise State College football team is playing the University of Idaho in the Boise State College stadium on September 11, 1971, and

WHEREAS Boise State College students, nor their representatives, were included, nor were asked, to take part in the negotiations to determine arrangements for that game, and

WHEREAS Boise State College students must pay \$1 to watch their own team in their own stadium,

THEREFORE, we feel Boise State College students should be able to attend the Boise State

College-University of Idaho game on September 11, 1971, free of charge. The revenue that was anticipated from Boise State College students should be taken from the percentage of the gate receipts to be received by Boise State College.

We, the undersigned, agree completely with the above statement. We feel the \$1 admission charge is unjust, and direct action to alleviate that admission charge should be taken immediately in the above described manner (if possible by non-violent means.