

9-15-1971

Arbiter, September 15

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.

State Board ruling creates problems in regard to full time students

The recent State Board of Education ruling that all students—day, night or graduate—taking eight or more credit hours are considered full-time students, has created a few problems for Boise State College.

That decision, prompted by students who could not see the logic in paying up to \$176 for night classes only and then not receiving all benefits of full-time day students, was reached two weeks ago.

These students had contacted the State Office of Higher Education, the board was informed of the problem and action was taken, according to BSC Executive Vice President Dr. Richard Bullington.

The decision, however, came a little late to be useful during fall registration. For, as of Sept. 1, full-time day students were charged \$18 per credit hour for their first seven hours. At the eighth hour they went to full-time for fee purposes and paid \$176.

At this time they became eligible for all the fringe benefits including Blue Cross insurance and an activity card. Graduate and night students

(which have since been combined into one category) were charged \$18 per credit hour up to nine hours. They became full-time for fee purposes at the tenth hour. But, they got the tenth at a "bargain rate" of only \$14. After that, everything else was at no charge.

They did not, however, receive the benefits of the full-time day students.

Guy L. Hunt, Director of Admissions, said BSC had two different policies regarding day and night students and as a result has "handled them differently."

The big difference comes in where the fees paid are distributed. The day program is budgeted and the night program is self-supporting.

Night students pay for their own instruction costs that is, how much it costs to hire faculty to teach night classes. Their other costs are Student Union Building and general building fees plus an institution fee or \$18 in all.

Hunt said it was BSC President John Barnes' desire that in the next budget for Boise State College this situation be changed and

that day and night programs be combined with fees paid distributed in the same way.

The full-time student's fees are distributed in this way: \$18 for athletics; \$17 to support the Associated Student Body; \$13 for health insurance; \$104 in building fees, and the rest for institutional fees, etc.

So, as one can see, nowhere along the line before did the night, graduate or part-time day students pay any money which went to the Athletic Department or to Blue Cross insurance. Hence, they did not receive benefits available to the full-time day students.

Now that the board has ruled that any student taking eight or more credit hours is a full-time student, regardless of whether those classes are taken during the day or at night, subsequent problems must be solved. And it won't be easy.

Bullington, who is heading up a group to iron out the mechanical problems, said they will try to come up with a single registration system instead of having one for evening and another for day students. "Over the long haul," he said, "we will have truly one on-campus

program."

Hunt outlined one problem, that of students who have paid for graduate or night classes already and now, must pay additional costs because of the new ruling—in some instances.

"If we had a graduate student who went through and signed up for eight hours we charged him \$144. But we did not validate his ID card because he did not pay any money for Blue Cross insurance or an activity card.

"Right now we are in the process of charging him \$32 more. The school is going to bill him on the basis of the board's decision. The \$32 will be divided up so that \$18 would go to the Athletic Department, \$13 to Blue Cross and \$1 for the institutional fee," Hunt added.

The fact is, and it could cause some trouble, the \$32 fee is going to be mandatory for all those full-time students who previously did not have to pay it, such as the full-time student.

On the other hand, if a night or graduate student took 10 credits and paid the maximum \$176 (which pays for instructional fees plus building and institutional fees) he will not be required to pay anything more.

This in return causes additional problems, Bullington and Hunt said. Where will the extra \$32 for each person in such a position as this come from?

It will likely be taken from existing budgets allotted for BSC, Bullington said. He added, "It will be a little painful when we are not budgeted for this."

Part-time students who wish to obtain the activity card may obtain it by paying \$18 to the Business Office. If the insurance is also desired the student may pay an additional \$13.

Hunt pointed out that if full-time, night, or graduate students who are taking eight hours and paying \$144, or taking nine hours and paying \$162, and do not voluntarily pay the required \$176, their credits may be frozen. A financial hold may be placed on them in all probability.

Both the State Board of Education and BSC officials have taken a long look at this situation which has magnified the inequalities between the full-time day and night students.

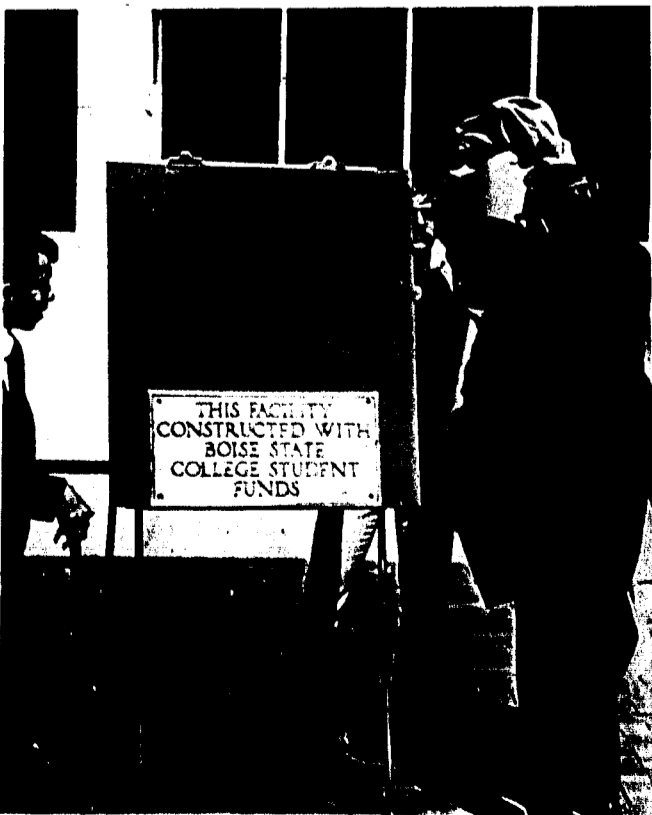
It happened because a couple of disgruntled students looked into the issue and found answers to their questions. Answers and action.

by Jane Dunn

ARBITER Boise State College

Plaques

note students contribute to build



Ed. Note: Plaques reading "this facility constructed with Boise State College Student Funds" were placed on various building throughout campus Wednesday. Following is an interview with Henry Henschied, senator from the school of Arts and Sciences.

"Giving credit where credit is due" is the main theme behind the purchase of plaques for BSC buildings constructed with student funds according to Henry Henschied, senator from school of Arts and Sciences.

Henschied says, "There were a number of us in the last senate that felt that since the students had paid

a big share of the cost of construction of the different buildings on campus, it would be appropriate and only right that we purchase the plaques for some type of recognition. Everyone that came on campus would then see the students had contributed to the construction of the buildings."

Henschied noted six plaques were purchased to be placed on the stadium, varsity center, College Union Building, Vo-Tech building, Business building and swimming pool complex.

Clarification is needed according to senator Henschied concerning the implications of the plaques. "We (the students) are not trying to assume all the

credit for the cost for the construction. We tried to word the plaques as broadly as we could. The students had participated in the cost, not assumed it entirely, but they had contributed to it."

Henschied pointed out that the plaques stating "built WITH" was meant to be interpreted as "built in conjunction with—not totally by student funds."

"In talking with Roger Green," BSC Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Henschied said Green pointed out that once the building is built, it becomes the property of the state of Idaho. The state of Idaho is responsible for the upkeep, maintenance, etc.

No matter who paid for it, when it is funded completely, the state takes it over.

THIS FACILITY CONSTRUCTED BY BOISE STATE COLLEGE STUDENT FUNDS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Writer
offers
feature

Silence dogood

Registration

In this issue

The handwriting on the wall
student funding for buildings recognized

What's this about ID cards?

Eight hour students paying more

The U of I game

Dr. Barnes on higher ed

Editor:

Enclosed in this letter you will find a feature story. The story is a satirical commentary of sorts. If you deem it of sufficient calibre to appear in your journal, I would be greatly flattered. In the past many contributions have been enthusiastically received by various publications. I trust that your standards and qualifications will not prove too rigorous for my meagre talent.

As you will no doubt discover, the name signed below is a pseudonym. I recognize your policy concerning anonymous letters, but I hope that you will consider this as a contribution, rather than a letter. I submit this material in the spirit of the patriarch of American journalism, Benjamin Franklin, who began his journalistic career with an anonymous feature in his brother's newspaper, the feature, "Silence do-Good."

I seek notoriety for my writing and obscurity for my person. The only way to solve this problem is with the use of a pseudonym. Sincerely,

Richard Varney
Real name withheld upon request

P.S. If due to your editorial policy my request is impossible to honour, but you deem my writing of any merit, and wish to know my identity, place a note in your paper and I will consider contacting one of your staff. If this type of situation does arise, I trust that my confidence will not be betrayed.

P.P.S. If the name is not to your liking, you may choose one more desirable.

The process known as registration is an intriguing, if not a somewhat tedious experience. However, it is a necessary evil that one must submit to in order that one may join the local academic community and sink into the euphoric bliss of passive indoctrination.

The majority of the student body is not cognizant of the fact that registration is only one of the many devious methods this institution employs in the weeding out of undesirable factors from the student body. A student who is independent, forceful and knows just what he wants can easily be angered by the insipid bureaucratic obscurity he must bow to in order that he embark on a career as a student.

The first time that I attempted to register here I was overcome by fury when I was told by a learned professor that the course I wanted to take was not required for my major and therefore not open to me. I could not see his point, being that my major was literature and the course I wanted was also a literature course. I politely requested that he tell me what type of student the course was open, his answer—business majors. I then tried to explain that I really wasn't interested in graduation requirements and just wanted to learn what was offered in the course. He then just as politely explained that this institution does not exist to enable students to receive an education, but sell them a degree. When he saw that I wasn't sufficiently awed, he added sneeringly, "Besides it will give you more time to do whatever it is you hippie-types do."

I departed hastily. In the ensuing months I realized that I had been a dope to one of the school's many ploys used to separate the combustible and inflammable students from the apathetic norm. I have now submitted to the gross humiliation of registration and become a full fledged member of the academic community. I shall do by best now to stop the wheels of the degree factory and see if it can become a school.

"Pass all, fail all."

Pot pushers push prices

Dear Editor

I represent an organization on campus that has been adversely affected in spite of President Nixon's wage and price freeze. Apart from the giant capitalist hogs who seem to have shined on through the whole endeavor, we, of the Boise liberation front are deeply concerned with the ridiculous upsurging prices of pot.

Because we do support all of Dick's policies and would like to see them click, it is only fair to inform the dealers of Boise that by raising the prices of their lids they are breaking a law that is subject to a \$5,000 fine.

Thank.

Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

As a former student at Boise State I am submitting this writing, hoping that it will be published. It is the result of the experiences of a friend of mine, that bothered me so, that I feel that perhaps, in this area of human relationships there could be some improvements made.

There seem to be all sorts of living arrangements nowadays, from the long accustomed rooming together of boys and girls, in college and out, to communes, trial marriages, and just plain living together of men and women for either economic or loving reasons. Maybe both, ideally.

This contract deals more extensively with the man-woman arrangement because there are more complications, materially and spiritually. It begins where the other leaves off and I think it is probably a rather healthy phenomenon in these days considering the high divorce rate and a general disillusionment with the institution of marriage. I think it will evolve into a better life for people; wherein, they live together because they love each other and have children because they truly want them.

I think part of the contract might be good advice for students, especially those living off campus.

A SUGGESTED FINANCIAL CONTRACT FOR PERSONS LIVING TOGETHER

Living relationships that start out with such high promise can deteriorate into a climate of cloudiness, if not open warfare. The things that bring people together as mutual interests, the enjoyment of the companionship of one with the other, often end in complete and disillusioning failure on the crass, sordid subject of the disposition of money. This is only one of many things that can happen, but if its faced realistically in a well-intentioned manner it can be resolved. This can happen both inside and outside of marriage, but this contract deals only with the unmarried. It can be applied to old and young, men and/or women, in groups or in pairs. It is not meant to be a contract for married people—that is another, even more complicated matter. It also needs to be dealt with for greater human happiness.

1. Each should pay half of: (If three people, one-third, etc.)
 - A. Rent. If the house is owned by one party a reasonable charge should be decided upon
 - B. Food. The cost should be shared equally. Large appetites and small appetites should not be considered in the interest of harmony.
 - C. Utilities.
 1. These, paid every month or every few months, are such things as: power, gas, telephone, water, garbage, etc.
 - a. Telephone. Each should pay half of the monthly rate, but each should be responsible for his own long distance calls.
 - D. Other incidentals. This could be hired lawn work, newspapers or cleaning.
 - E. Recreation. Dining out, shows, entertaining mutually, trips, sports, etc.
 1. A recreation fund should be established to be used when such things are done together, not separately. Each party should put in the same amount at the same time and this should be repeated when it has become depleted. A budgeted amount can also be decided on to limit it. (This makes it possible for the man in a man-woman arrangement to pay the waiter, cashier or whomever. He should be conscientious enough to put any change back in.)

2. Finances that should be kept separate.
 - A. Savings and checking accounts.
 - B. Titles. Of car, real estate, contracts—anything normally requiring a title to denote exclusive ownership. These may have been acquired before or during the arrangement.
 - C. Stocks, bonds, accumulated or inherited money. This should be kept separate unless its needed to fulfill the agreed-upon obligation of the present cost of living. It would have to be used if there is not enough, or no other source, of income.
 - D. Insurance. Health, car, life insurance should be paid for by the party contracting these. This could also include insurance on jewelry, furniture, etc.
 - E. Personal debts, both old and new. These should be the complete responsibility of the one who incurred them. These, also, should not be allowed to jeopardize the present or future. If they become a problem it may be unsurmountable in the continuance of the relationship.
3. Material possessions shared.
 - A. New additions to the household. Appliances, furniture, a car, etc. should be bought by one party, not both, so in case of a split these will be the property of the owner.
 1. It is advisable not to share in the purchase of expensive items, especially when the title is in the name of only one person. This can result in litigation or making an outright gift at a future date.
 2. Repair and upkeep of the above, or all property. Property should be the duty of the owner unless the other party is at fault—such as wreckage, breakage or otherwise damaging the same.
 - B. Labor and improvements.
 1. If one party uses the possessions of the other he should have an equal obligation to care for, clean and keep up the appearance of the mutual items.
 2. Household cleaning should be done, or paid to be done, by both parties unless a division of labor has been agreed upon.
 3. If these people live in a house, owned solely by one of the parties, any improvements, such as painting, air-condition, a new roof, etc., should be contracted and paid for by the owner.
4. Borrowing. Chronic borrowing is almost a sure-fire way to undermine a relationship. This is especially true if the sums are large and payment time extends almost to the point of being forgotten. Self-dependence in taking care of one's own personal problems is a very respected trait and important in relationships not based on any legal ties.

name withheld
by request

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Arbiter
Editorial...

Argonaut says football shouldn't interfere with quality education

It is not difficult to understand rivalry between Boise State College and the University of Idaho. It is hard to comprehend why the age-old feud has caused such a fanatic cult to develop at Boise.

For the U. of I.'s part, the game with the BSC team tomorrow is their opener, yes, with Boise, yes, but so what? For Boise the game has turned into a symbol of much, much more.

Starting to the school (where the team practices behind locked gates as a "precautionary action") the paranoia has spread to professionals in the area.

For example, in a recent column in the Idaho Statesman, sports editor Ray Giffin wrote: "This game has been a long time coming and even though the schools meet annually for the next ten years, it will be talked about for that long."

In that same article, Giffin has his own little fill-out the blank to see who will win. You can fill out the five or

seven space blanks with Idaho or Boise or Vandals or Broncos

Then Giffin, with somewhat questionable logic, makes his prediction, "But State has five (letters) and University contains a whole lot..."

Perhaps even more pathetic is the story that Boiseans have said this is the game that will decide whether the University of Idaho is at Boise or at Moscow.

It would seem apparent, at least to the northerners, that a university is something more than a football team. Of course, BSC, if football is all you have, you go right ahead and push it.

We'll devote our energies to continuing quality education.

Janet Rugg

Reprinted from the University of
Idaho Argonaut dated Sept. 10, 1971

DR. Barnes

We must educate!

Over 100 years ago a theologian named Lyman Beecher gave a strident warning to this nation. He warned: "We must educate! We must educate! Or we must perish by our own prosperity. If we do not, short will be our race from the cradle to the grave. If in our haste to be rich and mighty we outrun our literary and religious institutions, they will never overtake us. . . And what is done must be done quickly; for population will not wait, and commerce will not cast anchor, and manufacture will not shut off the steam, nor shut down the gate, and agriculture pushed by millions of free men on their fertile soil, will not withhold her corrupting abundance." There is something that smacks of wisdom, vision, and currency in this remark.

Beecher spoke in a day and time when higher education in America was largely private, sedentary, rural, and remote from the mainstream of public life. In his day, public and private education was parochial in behavior if not in governance. The professor, of which there were few, was a recluse whose contract often stipulated that he would be provided a room for his residence in the library or the science hall. There he ate, slept, and meditated. The closer his room was to his laboratory the higher his pecking order on campus. The president also lived on campus, as close to the administration building as physically possible!

What a contrast! Today, state colleges and regional universities are the thing. Private colleges seem caught between the ease of being "independent" and the difficulty of being unique; between the need for state and federal funds and the desire to be competitive for faculty talent and modern instructional technology. Rural colleges and universities are struggling in a "has been" era, daily remembering that things are not as "good" as they used to be. Some of them have relocated, others have established branches near urban centers. Others are challenged to re-evaluate their central mission in terms of instructional programs, research, and public service. Those that pursue none of these paths see an erosion of key faculty, a stabilized enrollment or a loss, an inner spirit of defensiveness which misplaces energies which are needed to meet modern issues.

Professors have changed since Beecher's day. A good many college teachers wear skirts or pantsuits, high heeled shoes, and, incidentally, most of these are women! The professor is often closely related to his academic friends who do not teach. Business professors involve themselves in the fraternity of free competitive enterprise, art teachers work with art practitioners, English professors enjoy being with those who write for a living. In fact, professors often merge the teaching of a discipline with the practice of their science or art, just as medical school professors perform surgery.

In other words, professors are involved, not isolated. They energize and I think enlighten public issues instead of verbalizing them only within the walls of a classroom.

Oh, yes, students have changed a little too, although there has been no generation to knowledge which did not challenge, chasten, and in their own way inspire constructive change.

This Thing Called Change.

In a very real way our bodies can tolerate change and make adaptations to changing far more readily, and with less tremors than can our minds. In fact, anthropologists say that our bodies are the product of centuries of physiological evolution. Mind adaptation is a difficult business. I suspect even though their speech patterns are modern, the world still contains some blundering Neanderthal men who wear double-knit sportcoats but who demonstrate as much intellectual sophistication as a pregnant sow. While I've not researched this at

all, I presume that some such persons hold high office, others possess college degrees, and some are students in colleges and universities. The humorist has said this in another way: "There are still a lot of wide-open spaces in this country; the trouble is that they're mostly surrounded by teeth." We welcome fast ground and air transportation but we lean back on our mental heels when we are challenged to adjust to some new philosophy, some intellectual change of direction, or some new social modes. This may be a way of saying that the physical phenomenon are superficial and that we, therefore, don't argue over a revolution in deodorants, automotive gear-shifts, style of clothing. But when it comes to mental, philosophical, and emotional changes which are deeper and fundamental to our very living, we become CONSERVATIVE. (I use this term to mean "tending to maintain existing views and conditions.")

The changes I've briefly referred to since Beecher's day have in many instances been physical, may I say superficial. Campuses are larger, buildings are finer, faculties are more diverse, money has increased, students enter as a tide, not a trickle. The gaps in American higher education to which I shall now turn are often caused by the fact that we have not made fundamental, philosophical, changes in the nature of higher education although the physical changes are evident to almost everyone.

I. The Gap Between Precepts and Practice

At the outset, one must admit that the gap between precept and practice is not solely found in higher education. Each man and woman in this audience knows that he or she fails to put into action many of the precepts that easily are verbalized.

In higher education we have gained some preeminence as provocators of theories and principles. But, in too many cases, we have frowned on applications, techniques, the "how to" implications which many students cannot hurdle, although they can recite theories and principles in language remarkably like that of their professor. Funny though, the applications of theory are an art; it is the application of certain principles. Even communicating is an art that must be practiced and perfected. Human relations is an art. Too often in colleges and universities we have

evaluated one's knowledge of theory, not his performance of the art. Beyond formal education, each person falls under another form of evaluation in which performance counts most, and knowledge is expected to increase one's ability to perform—whether as attorney, athlete, teacher, electrician, fireman, or nurse.

More and more, but not as rapidly as some would prefer, colleges and universities are involving students in experiences which complement facts and which bridge precepts and practices. The gap is certainly not closed.

II. The Gap Between Bigness and Personalizing the Higher Education Experience

Just as participatory democracy is made more difficult as nations, states, and cities get larger in population, so has the size of colleges and universities brought a gap which can detract from a personal experience. Between 1959 and 1969 higher education enrollments rose 115% to 7,696,000 students in 1969, but instructional staff rose only 88%. It could be that we are crying in a vacuum when we hope to preserve the personal touch in higher education when some colleges and universities enroll 30,000 students. But I know this: Everyone seems to need a more personal relationship to those around him. It is a human craving which may be sought in cells, clubs, colonies, precincts, neighborhoods, etc. Man shows few signs of adapting to aloneness; anonymity is not his way. Of course, size is not the only factor that reduces individual personality in a group—openness, various patterns of communication, although not person to person, can nonetheless have positive effects on an individual feeling of belonging to a large group. Some of the dullest college classes are small; large classes under certain conditions can be warm and exciting.

III. The Financial Gap in Higher Education

While many rant for a wider financial involvement of the federal government in public higher education, others rave that there is already too much federal money and influence. Whichever side you may take, it should be noted that in fiscal 1970-71 the states appropriated in excess of seven (7) billion dollars for higher education not including vocational-technical support and community colleges. The state legislature is the dominant source of higher education money. State schools tax no district; they set no levy, aside from that dollar amount in an appropriations bill. Actually, legislatures have done a remarkable job; in 10 years their support rose from 1.5 billion to more than 7 billion. Blind damnation is the worst kind. States are to be complimented, not blamed.

But there must be ways to close the gap in funding higher education. Raising the tuition and fees is not a final answer. Neither is raising the appropriation. Giving higher education to the federal

government isn't either. What else?

Well, the theorists haven't been silent here.

Collins, writing in the "Educational Record," Fall, 1970, says: "Wanted is a perpetual-motion machine that feeds harmlessly on its own product, expands as rapidly as demanded, operates independently of the politicians who turn it on, produces as well and as equitably in Mississippi as in New York, and gives motion to higher education but leaves direction to the educators and the trustees in whose care the people have placed this marvel." Time doesn't permit full disclosure of his solution but the article contains the answer.

Tobin has recommended a National Youth Endowment that would give every citizen \$5,000 in government credit at high school graduation or at age 19 to be used for higher education or vocational education, with repayment beginning at age 28.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends a program of grants and loans to both students and institutions. Some congressmen are talking about a compensatory tax write off others want extensions of such programs as are already operative. Some states are discussing state administered programs of student loans or grants. Some speak of federal loans which would be repaid through withholding taxes which would begin one year after completion of college and last throughout life.

The solution is not an easy one but the funding gap seriously affects the quantity and quality of higher education.

IV. The Gap Between the Open Door and Academic Excellence

The open door admits not only a great number of students to college but students with wide ranges in intelligence and motivation. Americans still think of themselves as a society where a "second change" is possible. The student who barely made it to his high school graduation ceremony or who dropped out and has now reached the age of 19 is admitted to most public institutions of higher education and under the guise of democracy and free choice he can pursue virtually any academic goal except those that relate to physical health, such as nursing and medical education. Others are admitted to college without goals and with meager motivation. The combination gives higher education in this nation a drop-out rate that some authorities say approximates 70% of those who enter. Proponents of the open door pride themselves in the fact that 70% received the opportunity; others ask, "Did they really?" Others remind us that failing to obtain a degree does not mean that all is lost; a few years of college helps everyone. Others say, "At least it kept them out of the labor market." Someone defined college as: "The several year breather between a man's mother and his wife!" However you view it, education is spending a great deal of money, time, and facilities on a high percentage of students with low abilities and/or low motivation. This affects the pursuit of excellence if funds are limited and if such students set impossible goals for themselves. Few seriously question the rather universal need for education beyond the American high school since most high schools do not equip graduates for the world of work in a day in which employability necessitates skill beyond common labor.

There is more talk of a "meritocracy" in higher education. Logan Wilson defines this approach: "Nobody becomes educated by inheritance, gift, or decree. Even when provided with unrestricted opportunity, every person is limited by his own will, desires, and capabilities."

V. The Gap Between Immediate Relevance and Conformity

The distance between these extremes is likewise wide. If relevance is defined as topics or ideas of immediate interest to freshmen, or if relevance is a daily newspaper type of education, or if it is a popular vote on what shall be taught today—then it is indeed the north pole of higher education. Not much will grow and flourish there. Relevance in that sense refuses to look at what is not yet discovered, yet discovery is one of the roles of higher education. Relevance in that sense also resents most studies of the past, yet educated man stands on the shoulders of the knowledge of preceding generations.

Conformity too, holds little promise for higher education. How can man or his institutions stand still on a revolving planet? The annual meeting of the Western College Association, March, 1971, was devoted to "The Is and the Ought of Higher Education in the United States." Not only students but trustees, professors, and presidents freely debate where higher education ought to be. It ought to be somewhere between the titulating sound of relevance and the comfortable sound of conformity. Neither will meet the needs of students, challenge the public, inspire alumni, or motivate legislators to fund higher education.

VI. The Gap in Student Involvement

One of the most significant events in higher education has been the participation of students in the diverse affairs of their institution of higher education.

Many presidents, professors, and trustees have welcomed lengthening the conference table. Some have not. Others have done the mechanical thing without heart and soul. Some students have sought a voice, others a veto power, a few have sought disruption and violence. It is too early to know where such varied involvement will lead. Keep in mind that students are the late arrivals in this game of governance and administration

game of governance and administration in American higher education. At the decision table have sat trustees, state legislators, presidents, faculties, alumni, various external pressure groups and federal agencies. I need not reiterate the plight of the chief administrator of a college or university in this setting. Whether his concern is where to play a key football game, whether to drop or add a department of study, how a budget is to be proposed or spent—he receives subtle, direct raving, or renouncing advice both before and after he makes a decision.

One of the growing inconsistencies is noted in the fact that while some students desire a voice in university affairs they want no voice but their own in student affairs. Shared leadership means fully shared. If all constituencies listed above want impregnation outside their group but not within, the goals of democratic involvement will not be possible.

Dr. Barnes ...

Dr. Dodson SAYS

Conclusion

These are some gaps, there are others time forbids discussing. Such talk of self-criticalness reminds me of the story Orville Freeman told of a stranger in town looking for a church to attend. The stranger stood at the door of a church and heard the minister and congregation reading: "We have left undone the things we ought to have done and we have done things we ought not to have done." He hesitated no longer, promptly found a seat and quietly sighed: "Thank goodness I've found my kind of people at last!"

The perfect society, the perfected college or university depends on the individuals that comprise it. So long as there is pollution in the air you and I will breathe it. So long as there is ignorance, laziness, bigotry we will be affected by it.

Thoreau in "The Maine Woods" wrote: "If I wished to see a mountain or other scenery under the most favorable auspices, I would go to it in foul weather, so as to be there when it cleared up; we are then in the most suitable mood, and nature is most fresh and inspiring." His statement might well apply to human institutions; it applies to higher education and the gaps in it.

And while the gaps in higher education are being repaired, let us remember that our system is the envy of the world. Personal opportunities for students are wider. Academic freedom is more pervasive. While we self-critically view the gaps and valleys, others at home and abroad who view things from a greater distance see the mountains of achievement. Both views give a balanced perspective of what higher education is in this country.

Dear Dr. Dodson:

I'm going with a guy who I like quite a bit. We've been going together for about two months. He's good-looking, fun to be with, and has a good sense of humor. The only problem is that he's starting to talk about marriage, and I don't feel like I know him very well.

He never expresses a definite opinion about anything, and whenever I try to talk seriously with him, he just clowns around. When he's upset with me, he won't tell me what's wrong. He just kind of pouts.

Like I said, I really like him, but I don't think we're ready for marriage. What do you think?

Worried Wilma

Dear Wilma:

I'd say that right now, at least, the prospects are pretty

poor. It's my opinion that one essential of a good marriage is open communication. That kind of communication isn't coming from him, and I don't know whether it's coming from you or not.

I'm constantly amazed at people who are dating seriously—or even engaged—who spend all their time making sure the other person never really gets to know them.

Marriage presents enough problems even if you start with a lot going for you. I think it's foolish to start out with a lot of unknowns.

Do you both agree on what your role as a wife would entail, and his role as a husband? What interest, hobbies, and values do you have in common? How many children, if any, do you each want? When would you

want them, and how do your philosophies of child-rearing compare?

These are only a few of the areas which need some serious discussion BEFORE marriage—not after.

Dear Dr. Dodson:

What is "behavior therapy"?
R.M.

Dear R.M.:

Behavior therapy is a psychotherapeutic approach based on principles of learning such as conditioned response and reinforcement. It is directed primarily toward changing specific, observable overt behavior.

If you want more detailed information on this topic, I'd be glad to talk with you and/or refer you to some good references.

ARBITER Student health center head, INTERVIEW.. Dr. Robert Matthies

A newly expanded health services program is on the agenda for Boise State College this year. At the helm of the Student Health Center is Dr. Robert Matthies, the first full-time medical director the college has ever had.

Aside from the appointment of a full-time physician, Matthies stated that expanded services within the present health building will also be attempted.

"We need to enlarge our area and facilities to take care of such things as simple blood tests and fractures," he said. I would also look for expanded pharmacy and another physician

in the fairly new future. In this way, we would be able to accommodate more students and offer them better service," he added.

According to Matthies, a drive to increase the knowledge and capabilities of the R. N.'s will also be considered. I hope to have the nurses take over some of the responsibilities of the doctors, such as diagnosing and treating many of the minor problems," he said.

Matthies stated that the present R.N.'s are capable of taking over these positions, they just need more training.

"We currently have three

R.N.'s working at the center; however one of these spends most of their time working in the dorms. This is a good system because with medical personnel in the dorms, many of the problems can be stopped before they become serious enough to warrant medical attention from a physician," he said.

"We also need a larger, more modern building to accommodate the growing number of students and programs," Matthies added.

A native of Illinois, Matthies received his Bachelor's Degree at Northwestern University in Illinois and his MD from the University of Illinois. This was

followed by an internship at Akron, Ohio General Hospital and then two years in the U.S. Public Health Service working with the Navaho Indians in Arizona.

Following this, Matthies spent one year as a Medical Missionary in Haiti and one year with the Student Health Center at Northwestern in Illinois. He was also a part-time student at the seminary at Northwestern.

He then entered a family practice residency at Akron and went into practice with a group in Illinois.

Matthies first visited the BSC campus in July of this year.

beginning as a full-time physician on September 1.

"We hope that students will take advantage of the available services and facilities, however, I would urge them to use a good deal of sense and self-treatment with regard to some minor ailments," he said.

"I want to be a capable physician and do all I can to promote good health on campus. I define good health as a feeling of well-being, physical, psychological, emotional and spiritual—they're all interrelated," he said.

By Helen Christensen

Drama Department credo! "Everything to please"

"We do everything we can to please, entertain and move our audiences," emphasized Dr. Ericson first year chairman of the drama department and second year BSC faculty member.

As stated previously, Dr. Ericson stresses the importance of entertaining the audience. He goes on to explain that entertainment is the main purpose of drama.

The five plays that the BSC actors are planning to perform this year are: J.B.—which is a serious drama about a modern day job and the temptations offered to him after he has reached a comfortable status in life. The Skin of Our Teeth—is a comic parable about the history

of mankind. Readers Theatre—refers to an adaptation of Martian Chronicles. Stop the World I Want To Get Off—represents a musical comedy.

The play that is currently under preparation is Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. Dr. Ericson states that this is a humorous and moving play that may bring tears to the viewers' eyes despite its humor. "I think the audience will leave the theater feeling for at least a while that they've left a part of themselves behind too," he remarked. Dr. Ericson went on to explain that in this play Hamlet is a minor character and its major themes concerns Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's

uncertain lies pertaining to who they are, why they are involved in a particular situation and even questions concerning their existence.

Cast members for this upcoming play are: Ginger Scott, Jim Bottoms, Mike Westensakow, Pat Nance, Steve Drakulich, Pat Boyington, Dan Peterson, Rod Jones, Jackson Ramsey, Mark Lewis, Susan Carringer, Barry Robbins, Victoria Holloway, Bob Maughan, John Edgerton, and John Elliott.

The opening date is Oct. 15, and will run ten days. It will be presented in the Subal Theatre at 8:15 p.m., BSC students will be admitted free. General admission is \$1.50 with other

college and high school students \$1.

In reply to the question concerning the time involved in a production such as this, Dr. Ericson replied, "Somewhere around 2000 man hours are put in. This means involving at least 40 people over a period of five or six weeks. This includes everyone behind and in the actual play."

On the face of a theatre production it may seem as if only a handful of people are involved but behind the stage many staffs are busy with set design, costume, makeup, publicity, and directing.

"Anyone interested in working with us in any capacity should contact Mr. Frank Heise

the Technical Director," explained Dr. Ericson.

Any full-time BSC student may try out for any of these performances. The tryouts are announced at least a week in advance. The director stressed that this is open to any student who wants to try out and to the public if they wish to watch.

What are these prospective entertainers required to do? "Read from the script and perform scenes from the show." He then went on to explain, "we're here to teach, we don't expect everyone to have the same level of experience. Personally I no longer inquire about past experience, I find it irrelevant."

Junior college not likely

A new junior college is a possibility in Canyon County, but unlikely in Ada county, said Dr. John Barnes, Wednesday night. Barnes was speaking in the Gaps in American Society lecture series. In a discussion period, he made the following observations:

Though there has been some talk of a new junior college in Ada County, Dr. Barnes doubts there will be one. The Boise

Junior College District still exists, paying off old bonds on some of the buildings. It is possible that a junior college might be formed in Canyon County, he said. The Treasure Valley should have another junior college which would be a vocational school, he said, and BSC should be given the money and facilities also to develop an adequate vocational program.

Vocational-technical students

are highly valuable in a comprehensive state college. Dr. Barnes described them as the "kind of man or woman who comes with a goal and leaves with an ability and a job." HE NOTED THAT VO TECH GRADUATES HAVE A HIGHER RATE OF SALARY AND EMPLOYMENT. Dr. Barnes disagreed that increased concern for vocational education would detract from the

academic side of the college.

Colleges need better screening in admissions. Dr. Barnes questioned whether a school is doing the student a favor by giving second, third and fourth chances. "The dummy maybe has the right (to attend college in the sense of being a taxpayer but professional work takes some intelligence," he said. He also favored raising out-of-state tuition.

As to whether the federal government is remiss in not granting money to social scientists to improve the quality of life, Dr. Barnes pointed out that the federal government should respond to emergencies. "I suspect that the federal government should and will put more money in solving problems," he said. However, he was not sure that social scientists can solve them.

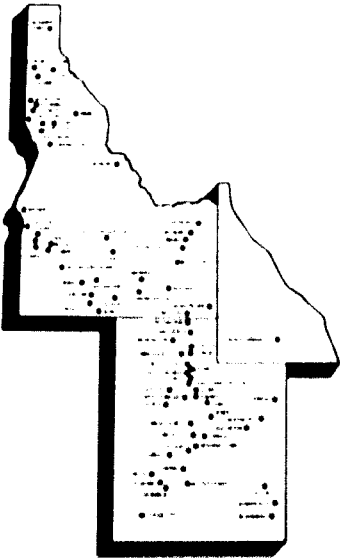
If you are from any one of
86 communities in the Intermountain Area

YOU HAVE A HOME TOWN BANK HERE IN BOISE

...First Security Bank

This school year especially you are invited to bank with good friends with a familiar name

We not only welcome student accounts but we go out of our way to help with all financial problems



In Boise

enjoy the advantages of

- Complete banking service
- Plenty of parking space
- Convenient hours
9:30 to 5 p.m.
and til 6 p.m. Fridays
- 4 Auto Banks to serve you
9th & Bannock
421 North Orchard
16th at State
3301 Chinden Blvd
- Free or validated parking
9th & Idaho
Vista Village

First Security Bank

Member First Security Corporation System of Banks
RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS
First Security Bank of Utah National Association First Security State Bank of Springville Utah
First Security Bank of Idaho National Association First Security Bank of Black Springs Wyoming
First Security State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

HAPPINESS IS
HARVESTED FROM
MOLENAAR'S

2 BOISE LOCATIONS
1207 BROADWAY
5140 FRANKLIN

Molenaar's
Jewelers

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

STUDENTS:

YOUNG SINGLE ADULT LIVING

at College Side Apartments

all electric, ultra modern, swimming pool,

close to the college

now renting for fall semester

TOM BANDY

at 345-53255

or come see us at 1800 Boise Ave.

Name _____

- 1 Arctic Circle Deluxe Hamburger
- 1 order of Fries
- 1 Thick Shake

69¢

SHARP'S

ARCTIC CIRCLE

1323 BROADWAY

LEWISTON BOISE CLARKSTON



Senate Report:

Senate postpones referendum

"We have to convince the students of the merit of allocating this money to each of us" was the consensus of the ASBSC senators as they voted Tuesday to postpone the date of the referendum previously scheduled Sept. 15-16. The referendum would have proposed a \$25 service award per month for each Senator. The senators will now attempt to publicize the referendum before further action.

Representatives from SCOOP (Student Coordinating Office for Opportunities Projects) presented a budget request of \$4,212 to the ASB finance Board. The Board recommended cutting the supplies and salary portion of the request completely. A recommended

total of \$625 was approved by the senate (7-3). However, a motion to reconsider this vote was approved later and final action on this request is tabled until next Tuesday's meeting. The senate also voted to allocate \$548 to the ASBSC Draft Counseling Center.

ASB President, Pat Ebright announced he will be attending the Associated Student Government meetings in Washington, D.C. on October 1, 2, 3. President John Barnes will also be in attendance. Ebright reported that the Idaho Student Government Association (ISGA) fall meetings will be held in Boise Oct. 14-16.

Ebright and ASB vice-president, Marty Miller will attend the State Board of Education meeting in Moscow

Oct 7-9 to propose the granting of academic credits to students working in student government.

Appointments made by Ebright and approved by the senate are Jerry Wadell, Personnel Selection Officer; Doug Headen and Jim McKay, traffic court.

Negotiations are now underway concerning student parking on city streets. City and college personnel are meeting in an effort to improve parking situations.

Approved in action by the senate was an ASB executive council proposal allowing any full-time BSC student with an I.D. card to purchase 2 tickets for ASBSC sponsored events.

Christy Spratt

Shaffer expounds on outdoor program

Boise State College's new "outdoor program started with thoughts of giving the students the opportunity to go out into the outdoors, do their own thing, according to John Shaffer, student outdoor activities co-ordinator.

Shaffer says he hopes to "get student, faculty, and the community involved. It's just to get people involved in the wilderness experience."

Student help is a major problem facing the newly organized program, Shaffer says. "We are trying to get students to come in and help run the program. It's going to be the students' program."

"The outdoor program is not a club," Shaffer noted. There are no dues or meetings. It's a program run to organize and sponsor any outdoor interests.

Plans for the outdoor program include experiences in cross country skiing, Alpine skiing,

camping, hiking, mountain eering, canoeing, kayaking, bicycling, sailing, conservation, scuba diving etc.

Soon Shaffer wants to have a summer/winter program. "We hope to have it a 12 month program."

Due to expense factors, BSC has limited outdoor equipment. There are now five 5 speed bicycles, three 5 speed tandems, pack equipment and sleeping bags available for BSC students' use.

Shaffer encourages any student ideas. "If students have any ideas for some outdoor program, they should come in and talk to us."

A bicycle trip to Discovery State Park is scheduled this Sunday at 1 p.m.

Any student interested in any facet of BSC's outdoor program is encouraged to contact John Shaffer at the game room in the C.U.B.

Cost of Living Council rules on sporting events

G.A. Lincoln, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness reports that the Cost of Living Council had issued a ruling on prices to be charged for sporting events.

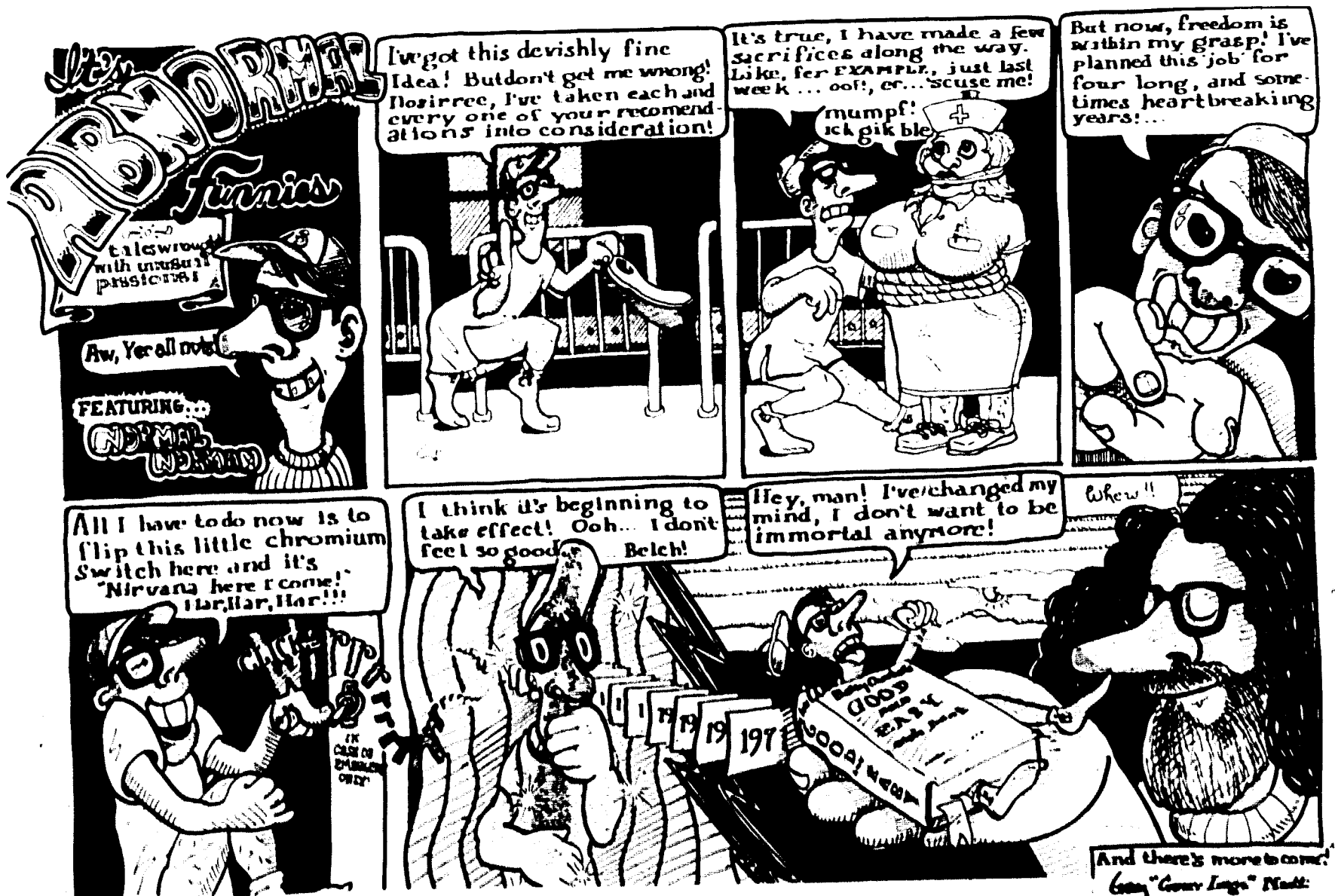
According to a recent Council decision, all advance tickets sales for sporting events and similar activities occurring during the freeze are subject to the

restrictions of the freeze. Prices for these tickets are not to exceed rates charged for each category of tickets during the base period, which in the case of sports events, could extend back to the past season e.g. for this year's college football tickets, the base period would be last season's ticket prices.)

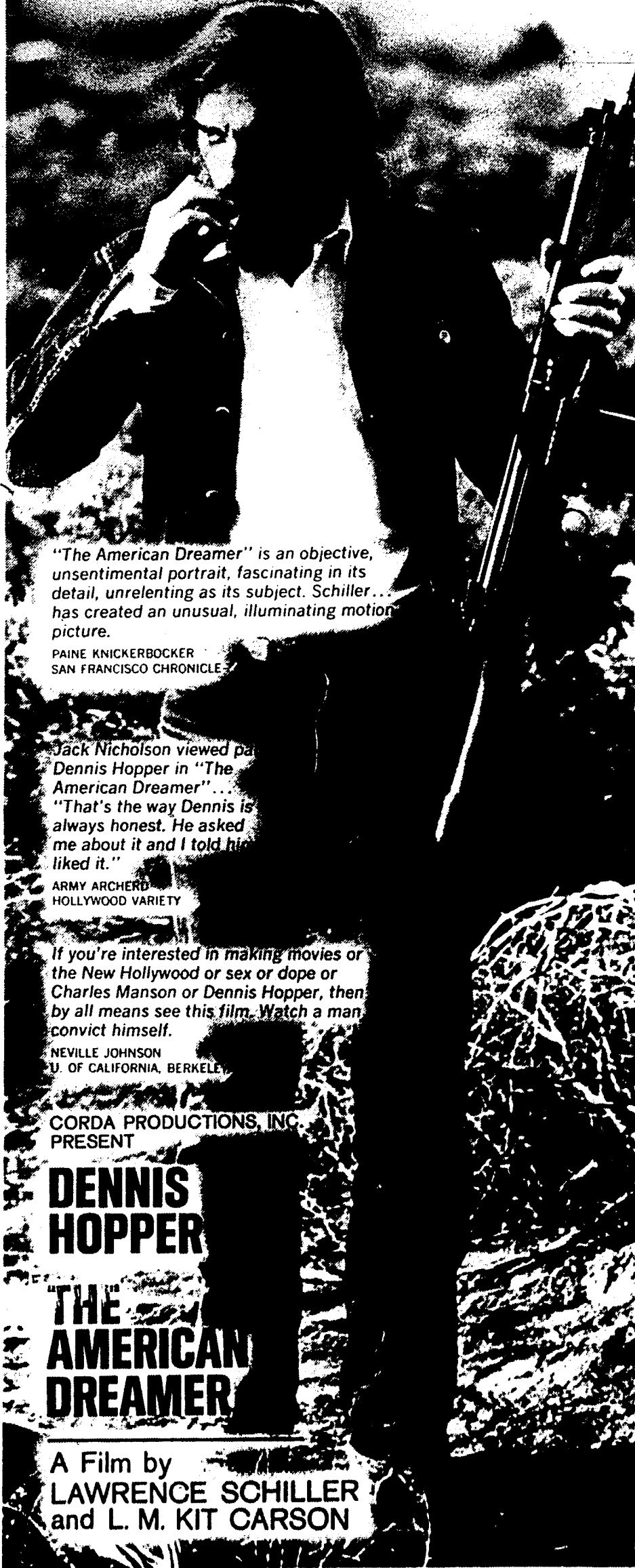
This ruling applies to all types of sporting events for which an

admission fee is charged and includes all professional, amateur, college and high school games.

Where advance tickets have already been sold at increased rates, the organization sponsoring the event must refund or otherwise compensate the patrons for the amount of the price increase.



**THE STAR & DIRECTOR OF "EASY RIDER,"
HIS OWN LIFE, FILMED AS HE LIVED IT**



"The American Dreamer" is an objective, un sentimental portrait, fascinating in its detail, unrelenting as its subject. Schiller... has created an unusual, illuminating motion picture.

PAINE KNICKERBOCKER
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

*Jack Nicholson viewed pa
Dennis Hopper in "The
American Dreamer" ...
"That's the way Dennis is
always honest. He asked
me about it and I told him
I liked it."*

ARMY ARCHERD
HOLLYWOOD VARIETY

*If you're interested in making movies or
the New Hollywood or sex or dope or
Charles Manson or Dennis Hopper, then
by all means see this film. Watch a man
convict himself.*

NEVILLE JOHNSON
U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

CORDA PRODUCTIONS, INC.
PRESENT

**DENNIS
HOPPER**

**THE
AMERICAN
DREAMER**

A Film by
LAWRENCE SCHILLER
and L. M. KIT CARSON

Sept. 28 2pm - 8pm BSC students 50¢ in the Union

**BSC
UNION BALLROOM**

**BAND:
DREAM CHILDREN
DANCE...
ADMISSION**

**50¢
9 to 1 fri.**

sponsored by: IDC

**Skinner's
Chow Now
Drive-in**


**1905 Broadway
343-0709**

**The driven-in whose food is
worth the extra mile**

SPEAK EASY

take life people
cold Coors on tap
hard to find...dig
10¢/beer

ladies night Wed. & Thurs.
1821 Warm Springs Ave.



PIZZAS, SALADS
& ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES

Old Time
Moves Nightly

KEYSTONE PIZZA
PHONE 375-1264
303 NORTH ORCHARD BOISE, IDAHO

AUTO PAINTS - PARTS - ACCESSORIES

**BSC
STUDENT DISCOUNT**

FITZ Auto Supply
1325 IDAHO ST. PH. 344-6535

The BSC Messenger Service

Karate anyone?

Boise State College's Shotokan Karate club plans to meet October 5 at 9:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the College Gymnasium. Students interested in Karate are encouraged to attend the meeting. For further information, contact James Christopher at 344-4892.

Attention Men

The Dean of Men's office has numerous pieces of mail which we are unable to forward. If you have moved please come to room 114 in the Administration Building and report your new address if you did not know your Boise address at registration, please let us know where you are living. We have personal letters, checks and other important pieces of mail. One may be yours!

IDC Dance

The Interdormitor Council is sponsoring a dance Friday, September 17, for all BSC students. The dance will be held in the CUB ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the Dream Children playing. Admission is \$5.00.

Valkyries

Attention freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls. Would you like to join Valkyries? Valkyries is a women's service club at BSC. Valkyries will have an informal, get-acquainted brunch at 12 noon, Saturday, September 25.

All girls interested in coming to the brunch should contact either Pam Hight, 375-8726; Diane Ayres, 375-2436; or Becky Glidden in Twin Towers (B 704), 385-1944. If you are interested in Valkyries but cannot make the brunch please contact one of the above girls.

Interested in writing?

Writers League is looking for members. Made up of people who are interested in and involved in writing, this group offers its members many opportunities.

The league meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in the meeting room of the Provident Federal Bank building.

Membership costs \$5 per year. Members meet to present manuscripts and offer criticism. Interested persons should contact Lloyd Davison, 815 S. Curtis No. 12, Boise, Idaho, 343-1712.



BSC Skydivers need jumpers

Boise State College Skydivers need jumpers to go to national competition in DeLande, Florida, during Thanksgiving vacation according to Wallee Lange, BSC skydiver. Lange says students starting now have a good chance to make it to nationals.

Rated as number one in the nation in non-military collegiate skydiving after last year's competition, the BSC team is going to be even stronger this year Lange says. He noted Larry Homstead, first in the nation in senior advanced accuracy and Tom Sullivan, second in the

nation in senior advanced accuracy, will be back this year.

Lange also anticipates a strong contender for national titles in Rick Reed, BSC skydiver and transfer student from the University of Idaho.

ANY STUDENTS INTEREST IN JOINING THE BSC SHYDIVING TEAM are encouraged to contact Rick Reed at 345-8052 or Tom Sullivan at 344-7357. If unable to contact either skydivers, meet the team any Sunday at Jump West Parachute Center on Thunderidge Raceway now owned by Wally Benton.

Student Handbooks available

Students who did not receive their student handbooks in the Sept. 9 issue of the Arbiter are encouraged to pick one up at the Dean of Men's office, Adm. bldg, rm. 114.

Classified

WANTED: Girls to work at Goofy's. Call 344-9783.

STUDENTS WANTED: Part-time inside ticket sales. Good salary. Apply in room 211, Boise Hotel from 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Prefer Male students.

Camping

There will be a field trip and meeting of the Geology Club on Sat. Sept. 18 at the Redfish Lake Campground south of Stanley, Idaho.

Trip itinerary includes a hike into a glacial cirque, observation of glacial geology and collection of crystal specimens. Hike will commence at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning with the club meeting that evening when we return. Most participants plan to camp out at the lake Friday night to be on hand for the trip Saturday morning.

Participants are expected to provide their own food, drink, and camping gear. Warm

clothing and hiking boots are recommended.

Some transportation may be arranged with those who are driving. Contact club members for details.

If you plan to attend please sign the list in the Secretary's office near S-212 as boat reservations for the trip across the lake are necessary. A fee will be charged at the lake (\$2.00 each).

All Geology Club members or interested persons are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Further information may be attained by contacting Dr. Nichols S-108-A or ph. 1411 or Dr. Wilson S-212-K ph. 1430.

Faculty host student firesides

Faculty Firesides will get under way this Friday with a six-student fireside at the home of Herbert K. Bell, Jr., Accounting and Data Processing.

The firesides are a new BSC program to promote better student-faculty relations. Many members of the faculty have agreed to host a small number of students in their homes for an evening of informal discussion on topics of mutual interest.

The members of the faculty can choose the main topic of discussion or they can leave it open as Bell did for the first fireside.

Persons interested in attending a fireside may sign up in the Union Information Booth.

Other faculty members in the fireside program at this time are:

Conrad Colby, Duston R. Scudder, Stanton Tate, Mont M. Warner, Dr. Fritz Ward, G. A. Wyllie, Harvey Pitman, Jerry P. Dodson, Jacqueline Westervelt, Paul A. Schlafly, John Killmaster, Bob Corbin, John A. Caylor, Carol Harvey, Jean C. Boyles, Dr. John Barnes, Tony Knap, Kate Rodriguez, Elaine Rockne, E. Corton Frederick, Dr. Richard Bullington, Dr. Ken Hollenbaugh, Dick Reed, John MacMillan, John H. Seward, Daniel Huff, Merle Wells, Dean Susan Hunter, Dean William Hendry, Charles Quinowski, Charline Denny, Leland Mercy, Jr., James K. Owens and Robert S. Gibb.

Chapter plans underway

The Boise chapter of the Administrative Management Society, in cooperation with the School of Business Administration at BSC, is now in the process of forming a college chapter of AMS on the BSC campus.

The first organizational meeting was held in the Liberal Arts Bldg Wed. Sept. 9. Plans were made to proceed with formation of the College chapter and chartering Sonny Perry, temporary chairman of the BSC chapter, indicated that any students on the campus interested in affiliation with this

chapter should contact Assistant Dean Jim Doss on the campus.

On September 16, the Senior Boise Chapter will be holding their regular meeting in the Governor's Room of the Rodeway Inn at 7 p.m. Those who attended the organizational meeting on the 9th are invited to attend as guests of the parent chapter.

The second organizational meeting of the College Chapter will be held at 8:15 on Sept. 20. At present, the meeting place is not known. Contact Sonny Perry or Assistant Dean Jim Doss for further information.

Please return

Would the person who picked up a watch between 12:30-1:30 in the gymnasium please return it by mail to Humberto Coto at 2708 Camas St., Boise or Dr. Cooper in interoffice mail. The watch is a gift and has sentimental value.

Frat sponsors dinner

Alpha Eta Rho, BSC aviation fraternity, is sponsoring a social dinner meeting at the King's Table at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 24, 1971. Genora Jesson, STATESMAN aviation writer, will speak on women in aviation.

Pledges and newly elected officers will be sworn in at the dinner. Officers for this year are: President, Jeff Ingalls; Vice President, Jayland Waggoner; Secretary, Jay Baker; Treasurer, Ken Clifford; Historian, Jim Vance.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, September 16
4 p.m. Presidents' Council meeting, Senate Chambers, CUB
- Friday, September 17
7:30 p.m. "A Man and A Woman" "The Tramp" and Flash Gordon", LA 106
9:00 p.m. IDC dance CUB Ballroom Admission \$5.00
- Saturday, September 18
8:30 a.m. CLEP test Counseling, Testing and Guidance Center
8:00 p.m. Cal Poly at BSC
- Sunday, September 19
7:30 p.m. "Lemonade Joe" and "A Movie" CUB Snackbar
- Monday, September 20
7:00 p.m. MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT Lecture Series, Dr. Donald J. Obec, "Basic Ecology" S 106
- Tuesday, September 21
11:30 a.m. Associated Women Students A 110
12:30-1:30 p.m. Dr. Barnes' Weekly Student Hour, Boisean Lounge CUB
2:30 p.m. ASB Senate, Senate Chambers, CUB
- Wednesday, September 22
7:00 p.m. GAPS IN AMERICAN SOCIETY Lecture Series, Dr. Warren Knox, President of the College of Idaho "Youth and the Public" LA 106
8:00 p.m. John Glen "America Today" CUB



First man in orbit to land at Boise State

Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., distinguished combat pilot, and Marine Corps officer, test pilot, and astronaut became America's first man in orbit on February 20, 1962. John Glenn, as Alan Shepard before him, and dozens of courageous men after him, was undoubtedly taking a chance being the first.

Glenn commented on the risks involved in the astronaut program, "we've got to do it. We're going into an age of exploration that will be bigger than anything the world has ever seen... people are afraid of the future, of the unknown. If a man faces up to it and takes the dare of the future, he can have some control over his destiny."

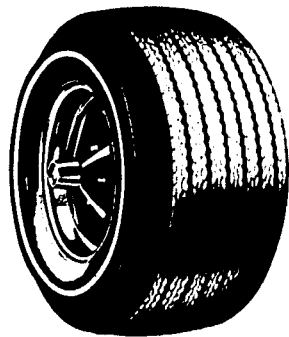
That's an exciting idea to me, better than waiting with everybody else to see what's going to happen."

Glenn, born in Cambridge, Ohio, on July 18, 1921, is married and has a son and a daughter. A retired Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, he is currently a consultant to NASA, and a member of the Board of Directors and Vice President, Corporate Development for Royal Crown Cola. Colonel Glenn can be seen and heard at the College Union Ballroom September 22 at 8:00 p.m. General admission is \$1.00, and BSC students and faculty will be admitted free.

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.

Glofy's



POOL, SANDWICHES,
PIZZAS, FOOS BALL
OPEN TELL 3AM

MON. THUR.
4AM FRI. SUN

MUG CLUB NIGHT
MON

LADIES DIME NIGHT
TURS. 7-9PM

DIME NIGHT FOR ALL
WED. 7-9AM

SPAGETTI

FEED SUNDAY 6PM

**BROUDED
HUTS**

Sept. 17th

4th annual

Birthday party

4pm-1am 'Door prizes all nite'

BEER 1¢ anounce

Sept. 18th

5-7 pm

Pre-Game Party

15¢/beer 75¢/pitcher

Pounding Broncos to host Cal Poly in grid action

William Michels

Boise State will tangle with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Sept. 18, in Bronco Stadium at 8:00 p.m. Next the Broncos will hit the road for Reno, Nevada where they will play the University of Nevada. This encounter will be the first between the two teams and they will do battle on Sept. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in Mackay Stadium.

The old adage "As Guthrie goes, the Broncos go" was never more apparent as ace Boise State quarterback Eric Guthrie piloted the Bronco squad to a surprising 42-14 upset over the University of Idaho on Sept. 11.

The game had all the trimmings of a Roman gladiatorial contest, with 16,123 fans coming from far and wide to see their favorite team do battle. The array of uniforms, flags, streamers, pom poms and brightly dressed fans was almost circus-like in appearance.

Despite claims of a possible weak defense, an injury prone quarter-back and Idaho being the favored team, the Bronco grid squad struck hard and fast. The Boise State team was on the scoreboard five minutes and 42 seconds as Guthrie hit Don Hutt from the 30 yard line and Hutt

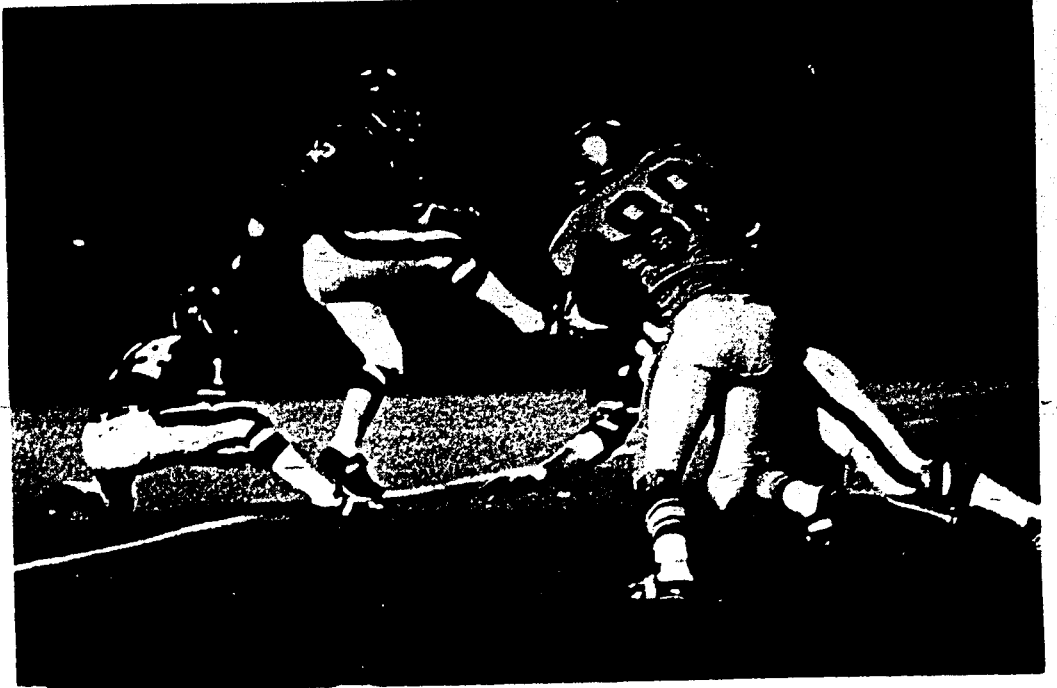
scampered down the sidelines to light the scoreboard 6-0. Guthrie added the PAT (Point After Touchdown) to make it 7-0 Boise State.

Guthrie was on the money in conversion points all the way through the game and went six for six.

Just into the second quarter Guthrie threw from the 50 yard line and was intercepted by Vandal Rod Maynard who ran the pigskin back to the Bronco 38. Luckily for the Broncos, pass interference was called on Idaho and the ball was moved back to Vandal 45. Guthrie then capitalized on this second chance and hit Al "The Bomb" Marshall who jetted in for the TD.

The Vandals first touchdown came in the second quarter with 9:45 showing on the clock. Bruce Cole pitched out to Robert Williams who threw to Jay Curcio from the Idaho 40 and went in for the TD. Ricardo Castillo kicked the extra point.

The next Bronco scoring offensive saw Eric Guthrie throw to Marshall from the Broncos own 42 and freight train the ball to the Vandal 13. From the 13



BSC's Eric Guthrie barely gets the kick off at the Idaho game.

Dan Dixon bulldozed his way to the four and on the next play to the three, to give the Broncos a first and goal situation. Ross Wright then handily ran the ball in from the three to score the touchdown. With 8:04 left in the first half the scoreboard was lit at 21-7.

With 4:05 remaining in the half Guthrie threw up the middle to Pat Riley who put the ball on the Idaho 14 yard line. Guthrie then hit Wright for the touchdown, leaving the score 28-7.

Half time statistics showed that the Bronco defense was doing its job by holding the Vandals to 16 yards rushing and

117 yards passing. The Broncos, however stood 66 yards rushing and 240 yards for passing.

Nine minutes and 34 seconds into the second half Bronco linebacker Ray Rodriguez got his hands on a Vandal pass at Idaho's 13 yard line and ran it in for six point. Thus boosting the score to 35-7

Boise State roared into the fourth quarter with Marshall running 19 yards on a punt return, bringing the pigskin to rest on the Idaho 22. Three plays later Carey Hoshaw carried the ball to the 1 yard line. Dixon went in for the TD with 11:49 left in the game.

The Moscow club was quick to take the kick and move the ball back up the field to their own 40 yard line in three plays. Then substitute quarterback Tom Ponciano fired an aerial bomb to Darrel Burchfield who carried the pigskin in for a Vandal TD with 11:07 left. Castillo added the extra point leaving the score at 42-14, where it stayed for the rest of the game.

At the end of contest, University of Idaho had come out with 45 yards rushing and 217 yards in the aerial department. Boise State turned in 125 yards rushing and 297 yards passing.

The LOCKER

Tony Smith
Arbiter Sports Editor



Boise State's Football team has several new members in the way of Junior College transfers, that are going to add a promising boost to this year's squad.

Harold Grozdanich transferred from Wenatchee Junior College last spring. He is a left offensive tackle, at 6 ft. 4 in. and 230 lbs.

Dave Steppe, a transfer from a Montana school, is one of the smaller men on the team. He is 5 ft. 11 in. and 196 lbs. Steppe is valued for versatility as an offensive lineman and leadership in the speciality units.

A Junior from Glenside, Pa. and a transfer from Arizona Western is Billy Stephens, halfback. He is 6 ft. even and tips the scales at 185 lbs. Stephens has recently recovered from an ankle injury, but is not expected to miss a game.

Coming to the Big Sky Conference with outstanding credentials is Pat Riley, a J.C. transfer from Diablo Valley College in California. Playing in the Golden Gate Conference last fall, he broke O.J. Simpson's

In the air game, Boise's quarterbacks passed to 1769 yards to the opponents 1154 yards.

Forced to punt less, the team totaled 73 punts for 2749 yards to 84 punts at 3093 by the other side.

Senior Ross Wright, is back again to attempt to break his rushing total of 536 yards made last year.

Eric Guthrie will head the quarterback position this year. Last season he completed 46 passes for 770 yards and 4 touchdowns. Guthrie also totaled 74 points last year by way of both T.D.'s and his golden foot on point after attempts.

Another J.C. transfer is Dick Donohoe, who is said to be all hands in football competition. He plays right offensive end, is heavy in speed and quickness. Donohoe is 6 ft. 1 in. and is 195 lbs.

Coming in from Spokane Community College last spring is Art Berry, quarterback. Strategy is his name of the game, he knows it well. He is also a good passer at 6 ft. 1 in. and 185 lbs.

Bill Cooper is a second transfer from Diablo Valley College in California. He plays left tackle and is valued for desire and quickness. He tips the scales at 240 lbs. and is 6 ft.

During last year's season, the Broncos totaled 8 wins and lost 3. Boise State is relatively new to the Big Sky Conference, and maintaining a record as well-earned as last season's may be hard to do.

rushing record. Riley was named as a J.C. All-American last year at 6 ft. and weights 205 lbs.

Dave Erickson was brought in to strengthen Boise State's left end. He is from Ricks College. Erickson stands 6 ft. and is 175 lbs.

Pounding down the green carpet the Broncos mounted 1738 yards rushing to the enemy's 1597 yards.

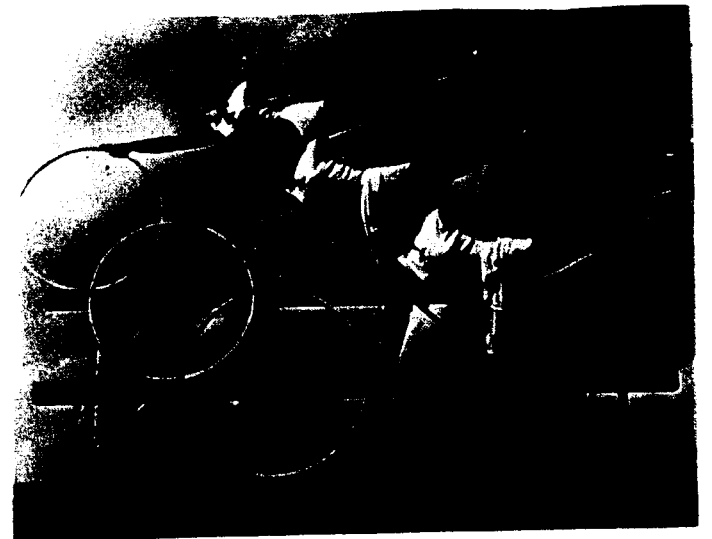
Over all of last seasons games, Boise State rated high in statistics as well as running away with quarter by quarter total scoring. In the first quarter Boise scored a complete sum of 73 pts. to the opponents 45 pts. The second quarter Boise 81, opponents 20; third quarter Broncos 60, opponents 44; fourth stanza Blue and Orange 79, opponents 20 pts.

The thundering Broncos stacked up 177 first downs over the season to 142 total for opponents.

Boise thins to engage Chico in home cross contest country

Boise State College distance men square off with Chico State Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m. on BSC's home ground, for the first meet of the season. Following, on Oct. 2, the Broncos will tangle with Idaho State in another home contest at BSC.

Cross country fans will see a "better and improved" team this year according to BSC coach Ray Lewis.



Danish gymnasts to honor BSC with reknown team

DANISH GYM TEAM TO PERFORM AT BOISE STATE—The world reknown Danish gymnastics team will be on the Boise State Campus Monday, Sept. 20 for a performance in the Boise State Gymnasium. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Cost of admission is \$1.50 for adults and

\$1 for students. Children under 12, 50 cents. Tickets are now on sale at the BSC P.E. office, in the College Union Building and at Idaho Sporting Goods and Sib Kleffner's in Boise. The event is co-sponsored by the Physical Education Department of Boise State, NNC and C. of I.

Lewis said the team has been working hard and should be in shape for their first meet. The Boise State harriers have had to practice a little more for this up-coming season because they will be running longer courses. Last year the members ran a three mile course, but as the result of the adoption of NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules they will be

going four and five miles per race.

Top runners that are returning from last year include: Harry Otley, Heb Glasen, Ron Strand and Alex Ulazonic. Other runners this year are Charles Varner, Jim Benwald, Geo Casanova, Bob Walker, Steve Knaal and James Coker. Also competing is Jeff Day, Jaun Lopez and Dave Montoya.

Opening for game room Oct. 1

The wait has been long but should be well worth it as the Boise State College's new game room at the C.U.B. nears completion. Mr. Kehler, game room director, made the comment that he hoped to open the area October 1.

There will still be six bowling lanes with enough space to add

to more lanes in the future. The bigger room will hold ten pool tables, two snooker tables, and two foosball machines. Table tennis will also be available on two tables.

A new addition to the complex will be a card room. Chess and checker boards will be there along with some cards.

There will be no charge for the card room and the bowling cost will be three lanes for \$1 and also a charge of \$1 per hour of pool.

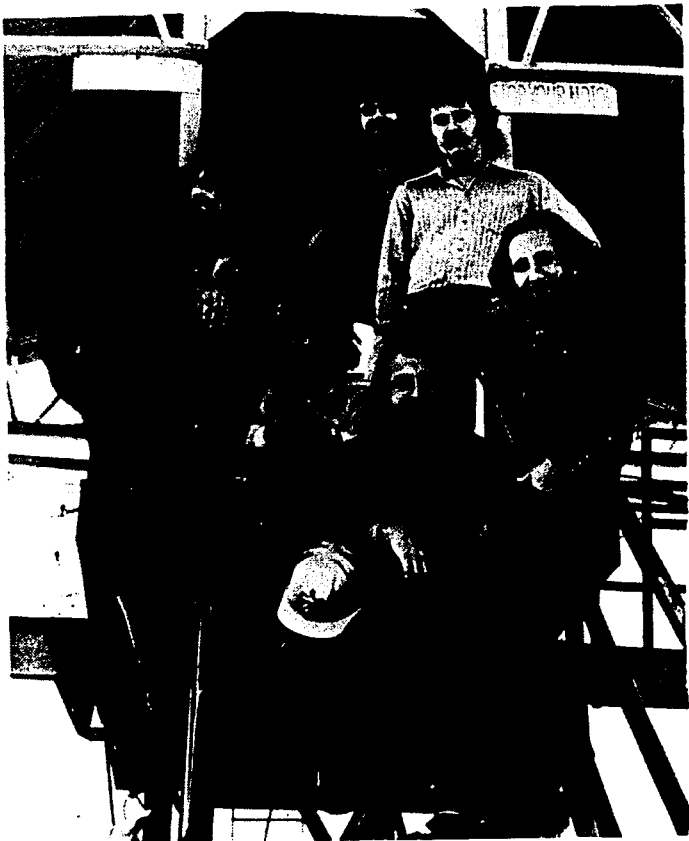
Kehler hopes to keep the room open seven days a week. Tentative times will be 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday with later times during

the weekend.

Bridge teams, chess teams, and ping pong teams will be organized and hopefully taken to the Association of College Unions International tournaments at the University of Washington in Seattle. Any full-time student that is interested can sign up in the

Programming Room.

An added feature of the game room will be an outdoor activity center. Bike trips, hunting, camping, back-packing, and cross-country ski trips are a few of the activities planned for this year. The cost to the students will only be for equipment and food.



in concert:

the association

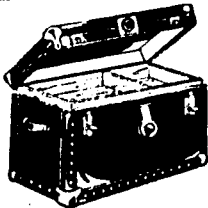
SEPTEMBER 24

HUNTERS!!

- Camouflage Clothing
- Insulated Underwear & Coats
- Meat Sacks
- Dufflebags
- Gun slings
- Swivels
- Saddle Bags
- Gun Oil
- Warm Coats
- Gun Scabbards
- Warm Parkas
- 2 lb. Down SLEEPING BAGS \$34.50
- 3 lb. DOWN SLEEPING BAGS \$44.50
- FIRST AID KITS
- G.I. MESS KITS
- BINOCULARS
- G.I. PONCHOS
- FLIGHT PANTS "Air Force", Insulated. \$13.95
- Reg. 22.95. Just
- RAIN SUITS. Lightweight. Just \$8.95 and up

STUDENTS!!

- METAL FOOT LOCKERS for Storage
- Leather, Fringed JACKETS. Reg. From \$37.50
- BOOTS & SHOES
- Navy "P" COATS \$18.95 to \$21.95
- Bell-Bottom Blue Denim PANTS 4.95 and 5.95
- SURPLUS "P" COATS. Good Used. From \$12.95
- Bedding—SHEETS \$1.50
- BLANKETS Reg. 3.49 Just \$2.88
- AIR FORCE STYLE SUN GLASSES \$2.59
- Mini-PACK SACKS \$2.79
- A.F. Style Parkas
- Navy Style CPO SHIRTS 9.95
- Blue Chambray
- Rainclothes .2.29

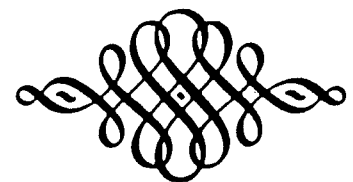


Next to Larry Barnes Chevrolet
30th Fairview, Boise, Twin Falls

HUNTING &
OUTDOOR
SUPPLYS



OUTDOOR
ACTIVITIES
PROGRAM
PRESENTS
**Bike Trip To
DISCOVERY STATE
PARK**



Meet at the C.U.B.

1:00 Sept. 19th



Roving Reporter

by Kathy Murphy

During Saturday night's football game between the U. of I. and B-S-C the American flag was taken down from the flagpole by an unknown group of people. How do you react to this incident?



SHERRI MARTIN FRESH HOME EC:
I think that it is awful, ignorant, and unpatriotic. I believe the flag should be respected and left flying high over the game.



LINDA VERDERBER FRESH GEN:
I think that it was unpatriotic and someone should have stopped them. They were not showing any respect for our country.



GARY KAUTENBURG SR MUSIC:
No, it shouldn't have gone down. I didn't like the idea myself. I was glad to see it go back up. It symbolizes...like our football game, it is American.



DEBBIE MCCORMICK, FRESH..MUSIC:
I didn't like it. It's discriminatory against the people and the flag. The flag has a purpose and I just didn't like what they did.



DWAYNE FLOWERS JR POLITICAL SCIENCE:
I really don't have an opinion on the American flag. The flag is not a symbol of peace and justice to myself and other blacks. We're treated like second class citizens so we should not pledge it or uphold it in any traditional manner. As far as that beautiful flag coming down, to me it was like an oversized piece of cloth hitting the ground.



CATHY O'BRIAN, FRESH., BIOLOGY:
I don't know. I think someone should be responsible for the flag. No one should do that to the flag. I don't know what they'd do with it.

OUTSIDE SOUND

by *timm messmer*



New Riders of the Purple Sage
Columbia Records

Produced by
Ice Nine Publications, Inc.

Say Kids! Do you remember that cute little teeny bop, Dave Nelson of the Ozzie and Harriet Show? Well, he flipped out, grew his crew cut long, and now is making a great come back as a pop star.

Along with Jerry Garcia, other assorted members of the Grateful Dead, and Friends, the new burned out Davey tunes in his voice and turns on his guitar

to achieve one of the finest in Country Rock albums thus far.

Called "The New Riders of The Purple Sage," these boys romp, stomp and strum the kind of sound that's ideal for all of you lonesome cowboys, who enjoy crying in your beer at the Bar X Bar.

For example, in a Country Blues arrangement entitled, "All I Ever Wanted," Fat man Garcia makes his steel guitar cry as Dave Nelson sings

You keep on playing
Names on me

You keep on playing
Games on me
You keep on playin
Your tricks on me
When all I ever wanted
Was your love
Was that too-ooo-ooo
much to ass-sssk

Other songs include, "Portland Woman," "Glendale Train," "Louisiana Lady" and much more.

You can buy this album in the Bon Marche Record Department, among Boise's largest selections of good LP's!

Congratulations Football team!!

**New Riders
Purple Sage
Album**

may be
purchased at the

**BON MARCHE
Downtown
Boise**

GIVE A DAMN. USE A CONDOM.

Take the worry out of sex, and you'll enjoy it even more!

Making love is great. And if you really give a damn about both your lives, you'll want to protect her against accidental pregnancy. By using a man's contraceptive that's been designed not only with protection in mind, but with pleasure as well. For today's new condoms are a quality sensitive, while still providing the same dependable protection the condom has always been noted for!

And now many of the best brands of condoms are available by mail from Population Planning Associates, and delivered to you in a plain package to protect your privacy.

Choose from the Fetherlite from England, thinnest and most exciting to use, with "Sensitol" lubrication for extra enjoyment. Or the NuForm, also from England, pre-shaped for a unique new sensation. Or the famous Trojan. Or the well-known and popular Sultan. And many more. All electronically tested and made to exacting FDA standards.

Fast Delivery—Money-Back Guarantee

Discover our fast, low cost service by sending just \$4 for a sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms—5 different brands, including the sensational Naturalamb, made from natural animal membrane—plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. Or send just \$1 and get 3 English brands, 2 Fetherlites and 1 NuForm, plus the brochure. For brochure alone, send only 25¢. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. Money back if not delighted. Mail coupon now.

Population Planning Associates, 105 North Columbia, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Please rush me in plain package.

Sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms plus illustrated brochure describing complete selection, \$4.

2 Fetherlites, 1 NuForm plus brochure, \$1.

Illustrated brochure only, 25¢.

I enclose payment in full. If not delighted, I may return unused portion of order for full refund.

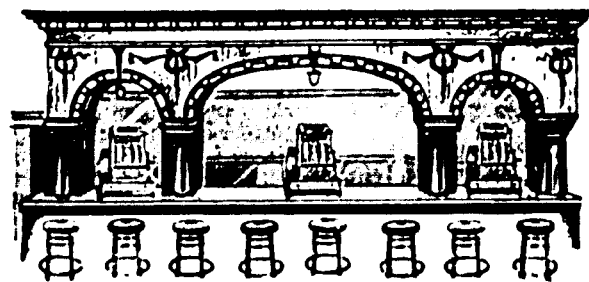
name _____ (please print)

address _____

city _____ state _____

zip **B** **61**

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 GOOD FOOD **Every Wed. is audition nite**



Harty Lunches served 11am - 4pm
COORS on tap

Whats with those new ID cards ?

There has been a good deal of complaining on campus concerning the issuance of the new Boise State College identification cards, that they are flimsy, inadequate, bulky.

To get the answers as to why the IBM computer punched cards were presented to the students, the ARBITER went to the division which produced them, the Office of Admissions at BSC, and its director Guy I. Hunt.

Hunt said, "The Admissions Office inherited the identification card about one year ago by default in that nobody else wanted it. The Data Center, before prepared their right up until the time they took over."

The former blue, white and orange plastic cards cost an expensive eight cents each and were prepared for each student to be prepared at the time students would be permitted to register.

Hunt's figures showed that about 3,800 persons were issued

permits, and the office of admissions would have issued 3,800 cards at eight cents each.

But, Hunt pointed out, "When we took this operation over last year we had, I would estimate, about 5,000 cards which had never been picked up. Some of them dated back three years."

He said the question came up what to do with this type of ID card.

Agencies interested in the card's use, including the Athletic Department, SAGA Foods, the bookstore, library, dorms, deans of men and women, all indicated this was not the kind of card they wanted students to have, specifically because it did not meet the agency needs.

Basically, they wanted a photograph on a durable card which would last for four years, something that could be validated every semester. It was no good, in that people conducting student activities could not indicate on them that it had been used for an activity.

There was no way the Athletic Department could use it to give a discount to the married students. There was nothing on it indicating it was a married or single student's card," Hunt added.

He said they have looked at several systems but none have been satisfactory as yet. He requested \$5,000 for a supplemental budget to buy the equipment needed for one photo system for this fall to take care of 9,000 students, but the budget was not passed.

He said "It was the consensus of the group that pending funds and a commitment from some organization to take over the ID function that the simplest route would be to put into the packet the IBM card."

The card serves multiple functions. It serves as a library card, preprinted by the computer with the student name, address and number. It requires the student signature. Included on it is the marital

status, and it serves as identification for cashing checks in the bookstore.

It can also be validated by the amount of money it shows paid at registration.

Hunt said of its advantages, "One, it got us out of the eight cents per card fee of which maybe 50 per cent weren't picked up. It got us out of the problem of having students come in anytime between now and the end of the semester looking for their cards."

In short, the computer punched cards are more convenient and less expensive.

Hunt added "This system lets everyone get a card. If they are lost, a replacement can be picked up at the Business Office for \$5. The \$5 fee is the expense they are charging under the assumption that the student is keeping his card and getting a second one to use both cards for activities."

Hunt suggests for next year that the school furnish the

equipment needed and that the student body take over the issuance and control of the IDs. "It ought to be where the students are."

An ideal card, he said, for students would be: credit card size with a photograph on it of the student; name, address, student and social security numbers, all in raised letters and numbers so the library could use it much like a credit card to charge books.

It would also have a "self-destruct" label vanishing sticker on the back good for one semester. If the label were torn off it would not be in good condition to place it on another card.

He said, "We can't talk about the permanent four-year IDs with pictures and everything on them until we have the money to buy the equipment which we need."

As for the students handling production, such is the case at both the University of Idaho and Idaho State University, Hunt said.

Jane Dunn

Acclaimed musician



communicates with students ...

scheduled for BSC

Music lovers of Idaho will have opportunity for an early autumn treat as a series of events are presented by internationally acclaimed piano artist, Mack McCray through Sept. 17 to 21, 1971. Boise State College Music Dept. sponsors McCray in the first events on Sept. 17 from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the College Music Auditorium with McCray conducting a Master Class and Workshop. McCray, who holds a professorship at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, exhibits special rapport and communication with students and makes a concerted effort to reach them wherever he goes. However, the Master Class in combination with a music-piano Workshop is definitely intended to be of value and appeal to music teachers as well as interested observers. All are welcome and at no charge as McCray endeavors to extend an "Arts to the Public" program encouraged by the San Francisco Conservatory. It is necessary for those who wish to specifically participate in the Master Class to make

advance registration by calling Boise State College Dept. of Music at 385-1639 or Dr. or Mrs. Dwayne Moulton (at 342-4002) who are in charge of local arrangements for all events.

As the Moultons released information of the College sponsored events they also reported that Artist McCray will make appearances on local television on Sept. 17 appearing on KTVB's show "Today in Idaho" with Clint Bellows in a demonstration interview entitled "Nashville, Rock and Mozart Too?". KBOI will cast him in a news interview and both stations are planning to produce news coverage of the Master Class and Workshop in action at Boise State College.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, the McCrays will be honored and feted at a special reception in their suite—the Presidential Suite, Rodeway Inn, by leaders in the music community, friends, and creative guests.

The formal Piano Concert being presented by McCray on Monday, Sept. 20, 8:00 p.m., at the Boise High School

Auditorium will be the highlight of McCray's visit according to the Moultons. They advise early purchase of the reserved sections tickets at \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50 which may be acquired at Holsinger's Music at 211 No. 8th St., Boise, or at Boise State College Music Dept., or at 814 No. 8th St., or call 342-4002 for special ticket arrangements. The Moultons urge all members of the Concert audience to be aware that they are specifically invited to a lovely reception in the Governor's Room and Presidential Suite - Rodeway Inn immediately following the Concert where they will have opportunity to share hospitality with concertist McCray and his wife.

Mack McCray has been described by so many music critics and reviewers as a poet—as "infiltrating his music with poetry"—of "poetic musicality"—of "inexpressible poetical sweetness, warmth and spiritual richness," that he has become known as the "Paganistic poet". Something of this nature is revealed in McCray as he talks

about his new definition of a concert: "the sharing of joy over music".

He expects to share this joy with Idahoans at his concert of "Living Music" and at any time he can. Remoteness is a word with which McCray has no patience as far as musicians are concerned. To him music is for the people, and by the people.

The ginger-bearded pianist recalls that all too often the "prima donna" sweeps into town, stays at the best hotel, performs, the agent picks up her check, and then she sweeps out of town. And that's all the community sees or knows of him or her.

McCray has another way of coming to town.

He likes to meet the people, read their newspapers, learn their ideas and attitudes, rap with the young people, and even perform informally with a local musician. This way the people learn that a concert musician is a human being. Then when he performs there is the sense that the audience is composed of individuals, rather

than a mass of total strangers from a world wholly remote from that of the artist.

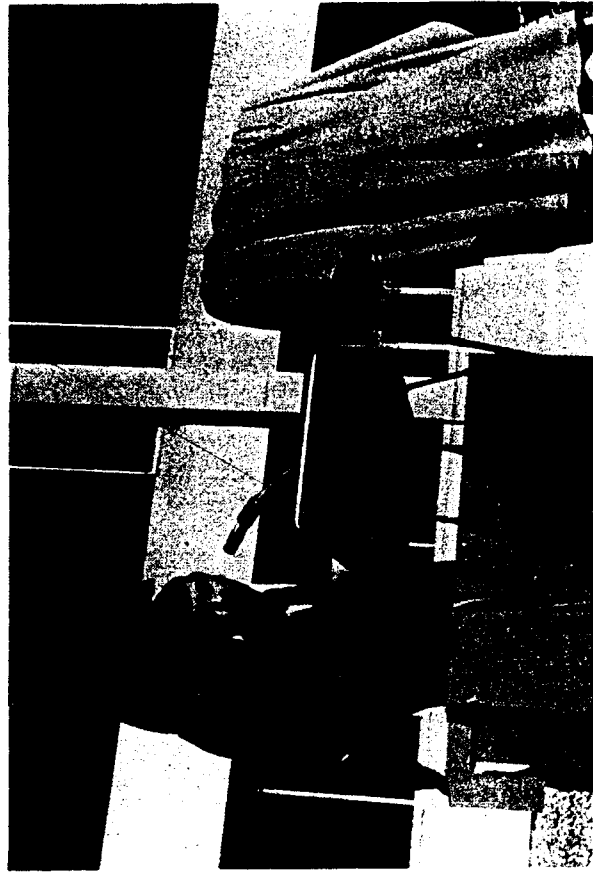
"It's also more rewarding personally," the musician admits.

McCray, now 29, grew up in the West, where the emphasis on music was sometimes less than dramatic. When he moved to New York, he found the difference quite noticeable and thus resolved to contribute his part to spreading the joy of music. In other words, he's a missionary for music.

His hope is to bring classical music to persons who might otherwise be afraid of music and to bring an understanding to young people that it's possible to like both classical and popular music.

"I want to show kids that I like their music," he says. "I want to show them it's possible to like Beethoven as well as Bob Dylan and Simon and Garfunkel."

Boise State College ARBITER



Administrators more interested in dedication than students

Boise State College students maintain a unique position and attitude inasmuch as they want to build," stated ASBSC Senator Henry Hensheid. The occasion was the unveiling ceremonies held Wednesday afternoon in front of the Business Building.

The event was a result of an ASBSC Senate project on campus which was begun last year to secure and mount plaques on certain buildings on campus which had been built with student funds.

In his introductory remarks,

Hensheid commented that the event was an example of cooperation between students, faculty and administration. Noting from the number and classification of those in attendance, it would appear that administrators were the most interested in the whole affair.

Following Hensheid's comments, he and President John B. Barnes unveiled one of the plaques. It read: This Facility Constructed with Boise State College Student Funds.

"I certainly don't know of any other institution in the whole country that has

responded to their needs by taxing themselves to provide their own buildings, equipment and furnishings," stated Dr. Barnes. He continued by saying that "without this student revenue I don't know what we would have done. I don't know how we would have managed

"I am in your debt. We extend our appreciation to not only the student leaders who have worked on this project, but to the many many students who have taken a buck out of their pocket for the growth and development of Boise State College."



KAREN HERD, FIRST RUNNER-UP in the Miss America Pageant held Saturday in Atlantic City, New Jersey, plans to enter Boise State College as a junior majoring in business. Miss Herd is from Idaho Falls.

BSC...

two

victories

