

9-23-1971

Arbiter, September 23

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER Boise State College

Dennis Kirk

BSC sophomore runs for city council

"The main reason I'm running," says Kirk, "is to give young people a real reason to register and vote, and I want to get elected, but that's a personal reason." Kirk believes that since government has opened up the door to young people, they should take advantage of it. "It's time that people got off their butts and stopped complaining and did something," he says. Though there are a lot of issues that he is very interested in, Kirk does not plan to make any promises or stick to any issue. "I don't believe in making promises," he says.

Kirk's main concern is student voter registration. Asking students to sign his petition last week, he discovered that one out of four had not registered for city elections. "A lot of them didn't know where to register," he says "and a lot

of them and older people too, didn't know where their precinct is." He also believes that if a student from out of state has lived in Boise nine months he is entitled to vote in the city.

"What I'm doing actually," says Kirk, "is if people want representation, even if they don't like me, they'll at least have something to vote for, some reason to vote."

The reaction to his candidacy has been very good, especially from older people, he says. According to Kirk, the people he talked to thought the council needs new blood. Among the major complaints about the council he received were complaints about Mayor Amyx, the need for bike trails, and the condition of the roads.

Kirk thinks he has a very good chance of winning. "I wasn't serious at first, but now

I'm really serious," he says. He estimates that he would need about two thousand votes to get elected and believes that if the students are motivated enough, this next election could be the biggest the city has ever had.

"The main reason I'm running, he says, "is that nobody has done it before. At first, it was just ambition, wanting to do things. But after I thought about it and talked to some people—well, it's a fantastic chance to change things." Kirk goes on to say that he doesn't believe in forcing issues like Taxpayers' Voice which he says, "isn't going to do much more than turn off everybody." Compromise, he says, is necessary. "I want to do, I want to change a lot of things. But you've got to give a little to take a little," Kirk says.

Though he claims to have no

solutions at hand, Kirk does have definite ideas about things that should be changed. Included in his "platform" so far are the following ideas: The Union Pacific depot, he thinks, should be turned into a railroad museum; Boise needs a civic auditorium; transportation deserves looking into; and parks should be improved.

Kirk, who plans to run as an independent, has not heard from any party yet. He says he doesn't think they would want to call on him, though he has not explained why he believes that.

At present, Kirk has an election committee and campaign workers, mainly young people. Campaign funds will come from his own pocket, his family and personal donations. He is setting a busy speaking schedule for himself starting this

week. Friday he will speak before the NAACP and the Catholic Women's League of Voters. Kirk says he is willing to speak anywhere before any groups.

What he is trying to impress, he repeated, is that young people should take advantage of opportunities given them by the "establishment." "If we sit around," he says, "and say let's build bridges and communicate and if they open the door, it's a tiny thing. But if young people really moved in and voted or participated, it might shock them and make them listen to us. He goes on, "We can't lose our radicalism and our ideals. If we call them hypocrites, we certainly can't be."

Dennis Kirk is still looking for campaign workers. Anyone wanting to help should contact Kevin Kirk, campaign manager, 342-5159.

Campus security to replace Boise police

Members of the ASB Presidents' Council were asked to "really push" petitions against the computer card activity tickets. Henry Henscheid and Red Barber spoke to about 32 representatives from student organizations last Thursday.

Pat Ebright, ASBSC President, called the meeting to get communications started between the student body officers and other campus organizations. The Council will meet monthly in the Senate Chambers of the CUB.

Henry Henscheid, senator from the school of Arts and Sciences, noted that there have been a lot of complaints about the new computer cards but the "powers that be, do not plan to do anything until they get more complaints." He and Red Barber, Public Relations Board, passed out a statement to members of the council asking them to "really try to push this." Henscheid hopes to get about six thousand signatures.

Collegeside apartments may be in violation of the wage and price freeze, said Marty Miller, ASBSC Vice-president. On September 1, he said, Wedgewood Homes, owner of Collegeside, offered its tenants two options—higher rent or pay lower rent and each tenant pay his own utilities (effectively raising the cost from \$58 to \$62). Miller wrote to Attorney General Tony Park who contacted the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Miller expects an answer from the OEP and the IRS within the next few weeks. Park is also looking into the Collegeside contract. The contract requires a \$30 damage and cleaning deposit of which

half may be returned when the tenant moves out. Miller said this might be a violation of the Consumer Protection Act.

Miller also said that he is hoping to get a tenants union started for students. Students living off campus can get ripped by landlords, he said. Miller thought the chances look good for the project.

Parking is becoming a source of friction on campus. Miller said. Recently, he reported, a yellow line was painted around the College Union Building thus getting rid of 40 prime parking spaces. Ebright said that police have been ticketing cars parked off campus about every 20 minutes or so. He said he'd met with police and discussed the problem. Solving the parking problem, Ebright said, would call for meetings between the administration, the city council and students.

Legal services may be added to the list of student services offered by the ASB, Marty Miller said. Presently under consideration by the Boise Bar Association, the project will consist of a licensed Boise attorney counselling registered students. The attorney will work only part-time for the first year and cannot represent a student in court.

A newly formed health insurance committee is looking into complete revision of BSC health insurance. Miller hopes that ASB can put out to bid at the end of the year for a new insurance policy. Options the committee are looking for include 12 month coverage and coverage for spouses and dependents of students.

"The senate is three-quarters of the way through with a

statement of student rights," Miller said. Among the options the statement will include are right to privacy for students living on campus, right to privacy of records, and right to peacefully protest on campus. Stanton Late, BSC Administrator, is working with the senate to bring this about, Miller said.

With the aid of Roger Green, Vice president for Financial Affairs, ASB is establishing a campus security force, Miller reported. The security force, with student participation, will replace the Boise police at games, concerts, dances and other campus get-togethers. The city, Miller said, had threatened to take drastic action if students did not start to control campus events.

In the academic field, Miller reported that the senate hopes to form an academic hearing board. This board would hear individual complaints about grades received and would make recommendations.

The senate is also hoping to draw a more definitive act on judicial procedures. The present act, Miller said, is too loose.

Though day care is already offered at Vo-Tech, Miller hopes to set another day care center for students' children. "The center at Vo-Tech charges \$1 per day," he said, "and that gets awfully expensive." Miller suggested that a charge of \$10 to \$15 per semester could be more easily handled by students. The big problem Miller saw is where to put the center.

Soon to replace Boise city police at games, concerts and dances will be two groups, campus security and campus

fuzz. Marty Miller, ASBSC vice president announced Wednesday.

The college police forces are right now in the planning stages, but Miller and ASB president Ebright expect to have some campus security people on the job next semester. The program will go into full swing next year.

With the aid of Roger Green, vice-president for financial affairs ASB is establishing a campus security force, a police force made up of full-time officers "with cars and badges and the whole bit," said Ebright.

Campus fuzz will be recruited from students. Working under the CUPB, they will officiate at games, concerts and dances.

Miller also said that ASB will ask various campus groups to send volunteers to help at games.

Campus security and campus fuzz are necessary, Ebright said, because Boise city police and bonded police "have given us as much protection as nothing."

Averaging 30 to 40 people a day, the draft counselling service, Miller said is very successful.

Though senate protest to the \$1 fee at the U of I game failed, Miller felt that the ASB got "something concrete and helpful in the future. The protest—a Stadium Board of Governors. Miller hoped that the Board would allow students to get better arrangements.

Larry Prince, CUPB chairman, announced the Association concert September 24 and reported that contracts had been settled for the Sha Na Na November 19. He is still waiting for the contract with Gordon Lightfoot, planned Homecoming performer, to come back.

Appearing this semester in the CUPB lecture series, Prince reported, will be Allen Thompson, political economist, on Nov 1 and Pierre Sahinger, press secretary for Kennedy and Johnson on Nov 11.

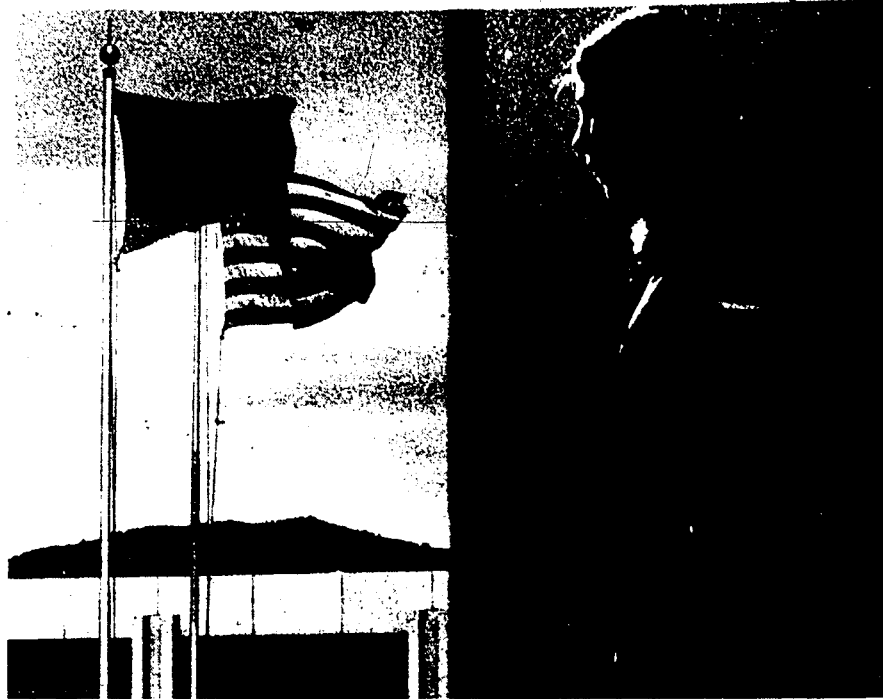
Complaints about the inadequacy of the SnackBar as a movie theater prompted Prince to move the CUPB film showings to the four rooms off the ballroom. The rooms are supposed to be ready. Prince said, by October 29 for the showing of "The American Dreamer."

Other items on the CUPB schedule for the next two months include: two classical concerts on October 27 and November 14, an art show in November, and dances once a month.

A student may buy two tickets to a concert on his activity card, but he can't do the same at a game, Prince said. At concerts, cards will be punched to prevent people from getting more than their share of tickets. The athletic department, said Marty Miller, is selling "married student cards at \$7.50, but those sales are not going well.

Introducing members of his staff to the Council, Pat Ebright announced that Terry Francis will be ASBSC's first business manager. Francis will chair a business management committee which will take care of ASB funds. Mark Literas will be an administrative assistant and Jerry Waddell will handle a student personnel selection committee.

Both Ebright and Henry Henscheid announced they would be available to speak to dorm residents, clubs and other organizations.



Not so bad

Editor:

I attended the game last Saturday night and witnessed the American flag falling to the ground. I have no idea who was responsible for this outrageous crime, but I felt it was disgusting. I also read last week's "Roving Reporter" by Kathy Murphy. I found Dwayne Flowers' reply rather revolting. I had a chance to meet Mr. Flowers and I really liked him, but he is really sick. To sit there and watch that big beautiful flag come crashing down and not feel anything, there is definitely something wrong.

Of all our minority groups in America, if any can be called second class citizens, then it should be the Indians. They're the ones who really have been mistreated. Negroes are just as American as I am and they get just as many chances as the rest of us do. The government flag represents, encourages Negroes. It represents the American people not just whites. For second class citizens, people like Flip Wilson, Diane Carroll, Bill Cosby and hundreds more are really doing great.

That "oversized piece of cloth" represents everything that gives Mr. Flowers the right to speak the way he does, wear the clothes he likes, wear his hair the way he wishes and go to Boise State College to get an education. That flag stands for Freedom and the men who gave their lives just so Mr. Flowers can live the way he wants. Without our Stars and Stripes and the ideals behind it, Mr. Flowers might be in Siberia, Cuba, South America or even Africa. If he insulted their flag like he has insulted ours he could well end up in front of a firing squad.

Second class citizen indeed. Be happy you're living in America, Mr. Flowers. You could be working in a quarry or chain sawing somewhere or headhunting in the jungles. As an American and a first class citizen, I'm proud of our flag. Try it someday. You might find out as a first class citizen it's not so bad.

Gordon Smith

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Apologies to BSC

Editor: The Arbiter
Attention Boise State College Students

We the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, would like to send our most sincere apology for the action of a certain portion of University of Idaho spectators at the Sept. 11 game. We feel that this action was unnecessary and very unsportsmanlike.

We hope this conduct will not reflect upon the entire University's student body, nor will have any affect on the future relations between the two schools.

Sincerely
The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, U of I



NOISE!!

To the Editor:

There's still this problem of noise in the library.

For those of us who concentrate only with difficulty, or who need to discuss what we've been working on, there's hardly any place to go. The only study rooms so far finished have no tables or carrels in them.

Almost all carrels are within earshot of study tables and other carrels. On the 4th floor there is one table which is isolated; the other tables and carrels are all in heavily used areas.

The isolated table is generally occupied by someone else who appreciates solitude while they study. I suppose more tables and

carrels are on order, to be distributed when they arrive, but the problem isn't so much lack of tables as it is lack of isolation.

Why can't some of the tables and carrels we do have be hidden, whatever, in out of the way corners?

In other college libraries, the librarians swoop down with a vengeance on any one who talks, whispers, or sneezes. Here the librarians are often noisier than anyone else. I really don't give a damn who's noisy and who isn't, so long as I can find some place where it's QUIET.

Name withheld by request.

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

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

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

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

Billie Jack spurs confrontation

Mark Lane and Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright unexpectedly confronted each other at a gathering in the Ada Theater Saturday night.

The original intent of the gathering was to enable concerned persons to discuss the relativity of a film currently playing there. The movie "Billie Jack" depicts the breakdown of law and order within a community over Indian relations.

During the discussion that followed the movie, the suggestion was made that perhaps a parallel situation is occurring in Boise whereby the local law enforcement agency, namely Sheriff Paul Bright, is "discriminating against area youth through cruel and unusual punishments."

Several members of the audience related incidents of discrimination and abuse they had encountered from the

Sheriff's office.

One member of the Brother Speed Motorcycle Club stated that Bright and his department had been "down on them" since they first formed. "We have been victims of constant harrassment and abuse at the hands of Bright and the police for quite a while now. They refuse to recognize any good we accomplish, but only watch us and harrass us constantly trying to catch us up over the slightest incident," he said.

Another girl in the audience, a minor stated that, when she and a friend were arrested by the Sheriff's department, they were threatened and told they would have to strip and be examined by a male officer before they could contact parents or a lawyer.

Lane, who was arrested for protesting against General Westmoreland during a recent speech in Boise, stated that he

and those arrested with him were treated with police brutality by Bright. He said that he was placed in a steel isolation cell that had no bars but only small holes for ventilation and he received constant harrassment from Bright. Lane said "I have been jailed with Martin Luther King in Alabama and several other places, but nowhere have I been at the mercy of a more sadistic Sheriff than here in Ada County."

Lane also suggested that Bright was acting out of his own personal prejudices and bias and not in the best interests of the community. He suggested that perhaps through voter awareness Bright will be removed from office.

At this point Bright came from the back of the audience and stated that Lane had been lying to the audience and he had come forward to correct the misconception Lane had

stated.

Bright said that he always acted out of the best interests of the community and he devotes himself to the rehabilitation, not the punishment, of the criminal. He also stated that he is confident that he will be re-elected because the voters of Ada County agree with his tactics.

This brought several angry reactions from the audience. One man stated that is more apparent that Bright places emphasis on punishment and cruelty of criminals. He accused Bright of being present at the gathering only to gather further evidence against Lane and trying to build a stronger court case.

One audience member challenged Bright to defend himself against the statements made earlier. Bright said they were lying, but in Lane's case he could not discuss it until it comes to court.

Lane then stated Bright had been able and willing to discuss the case earlier in front of a TV camera.

Bright, however, did concede that Lane was placed in the isolation cell because "he was behaving in a loud and disorderly manner."

To this Lane replied that the Sheriff was lying and that he was put into isolation because he was informing the others arrested with him of their legal rights. Lane also accused the Sheriff of seizing and smashing a camera.

Bright would not reply to this charge, but did concede that the owner of the destroyed property had filed suit against him in Ada County Court.

At this time the theater manager ended the discussion and invited Bright to stay and view the film.

The Sheriff would not stay, he said he was too busy.

by Helen Christensen

Financial king conspiracy

I feel the book, "The Naked Capitalist," written by Leon Skousen is, although reactionary (which may detract the author and the sympathetic reader from the point of his book) is a believable point. Mr. Skousen approaches the argument of there being a conspiracy by the financial kings of Europe and the United States. The world by these men's devices would lead a government of world socialism. Likely as a summation and with documentation of proof of the book, "Hope and despair", by Dr. Carroll Quigly, may seem to the average citizen active or apathetic to be approaching insanity, absurdity, a lie, misjudgment and balderdash. But then, the mafia is not existing either, hah!

Look at history! Not current events entirely, but to the evolution of the individual group, family, clan, tribe, citystate, nation and state including power basis, religion, land economics, military and leadership.

History has proven that there has been no governmental forms which have lasted any length of time over 200 years. Today, the basis of power is shifting from central political leadership to a candid

power of unimaginable wealth. Now, the device of power is appearing to be a psychological one based on the affluence of the people in this country especially the money of financial dumastoes to sway the hysterical masses. Psychological leaders control various news media corporations (big ones) and can get an idea (right or wrong) into a major portion of the masses heads by emotionalism. The process is accomplished through an undetached dependence upon the government by the people due to security hang-ups - the fear of getting to know what they don't know and of getting their cake and being able to eat it too.

Substantiation of these points through documentation could, if I went wild, take up the whole newsprint of this issue and some more. I will attempt to accomplish this next issue from the book, "The Naked Capitalist." In future installments we'll look at the feasibility of the world socialism then my own feelings of the entire problem going back to the first World War and following a look at what we could have with what we have now with improvements.

by Fred Harms

In this issue

ASB President's Council...

Juanita street residents protest student parking

Activity card protest starts

City council

rejects

BSC housing plan

Roger Green, vice-president for financial affairs, notes that the city council decision on the proposed married student complex was one which might be unfortunate both for the college's project and for the occupants of adjacent property to the proposed housing complex. The decision is unfortunate for the entire college because the plan to redesign will delay the completion of the project. The college will have to submit these new designs to HUD and send out new contracts for bids based upon the new designs.

The decision of the city council will also be unfortunate for the occupants of adjoining property.

In order for the structure to be lessobvious and to create a more pleasant atmosphere for the neighbors, it will most likely be put on the ground level. It will be closer to the griping neighbors, who after getting their emotions aroused again over these new proposals, will come back to the city council and have to reassert their objections.

Green, to comply with the horns of the dilemma he is on, will have to satisfy the college's and students' needs and with overt public emotions in the area involved. Let it suffice to say that the residents of the college area really don't want the college here at all.

Senate Report:

Senate seats vacated

Two Senate seats are now vacant—the position of Vo-Tech Senator and a Senate seat from the School of Business.

The SCOOP (Student Coordinating Office for Opportunity Projects) budget request which was to be reconsidered at this week's meeting was table for another week. Jim Bruce, SCOOP director, requested the delay in order that he might talk with Senators individually.

In delaying action it is hoped that concrete decisions can be made and conveyed to others concerning the ultimate goal of SCOOP.

Discussion continued from last week over the idea of a referendum proposing a \$25 service award per month for each Senator. A motion was favored to postpone the referendum until an Election

Board has officially been established. A bill to create such a Board was subsequently introduced at the meeting.

This Board would be in charge of conducting all elections and public opinion polls for the ASBSC. Consequently, the mechanics of the proposed referendum would be handled by the Board.

Final voting on the Election Board bill will probably take place in the next few weeks due to the necessity of a second and third reading. Upon passage, further details of the service award referendum will be considered.

Wally Benton, BSC student who was injured in a parachute jump at the Stadium dedication ceremonies early last fall, will be the recipient of monies received from ad dance sponsored by the ASBSC in November. Senators

adopted a resolution to make the College Union Program Board, responsible for pre-scheduled dance and to place the resulting revenue in a fund for Benton. This money will help in paying of the \$6,000 bills still outstanding on Benton's accident.

Appointments made by President Pat Ebright and approved by the Senate include: Public Relations Board—Red Barber, Walter Lange, Henry Henscheid, Jeanie Virgil, Kris Graham, Debbie Simpson; Personnel Selection Committee—Woodina Livingston; Honors Committee—Ann Milbrook, Carl Weigers; Student Personnel Council—Erik Gabrielson, Jim Crawford.

Moving on down the agenda, Senators soon found themselves

in what appeared to be confusion over almost anything and everything i.e. facts, figures, functions, and attitudes.

The Finance Board at its weekly meeting Monday evening had decided to recommend that the ASBSC Senate appropriate \$720 as a service award to the box office manager for the Drama Club. The Senate vote 5-5 failed to carry the motion.

The proposed box office manager would have been in charge of handling tickets sales for the Drama Club. He or she would also be responsible for all monies received from such sales. Adoption of the recommendation failed as a result of questions that were raised, such as: 1. couldn't personnel in the SUB information booth handle these sales, or 2. is the figure \$720 justified?

Answers to these questions

and others were obviously not satisfactory to a majority of the Senators. Some Senators noted that they felt some facts and figures surrounding the issue conflict.

The Finance Board also recommended that the ASBSC Senate pass a resolution as follows: "Any person receiving a service award from the ASBSC shall not receive more than one service award from the same organization or activity."

The Senate, by vote of four in favor, five opposed and one abstention refused to adopt the above resolution. Basic rationale for opposition to the recommendation included the belief that if a person can handle more than one salaried position and do the work efficiently than he or she should be allowed to do so.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Title: To establish Regulations for the Recognition of Campus Organizations

Purpose: To set criteria which the Student Senate shall use in granting recognition to campus organizations.

Assigned to: Committee No. 1

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 14

Title: To establish an Election Code

Purpose: To establish procedures which will cover ASBSC elections, campus opinion polls and any other elections authorized by the Student Senate.

Assigned to: Committee No. 2

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 16

Title: to establish an Election Board

Purpose: To conduct all ASBSC elections and student opinion polls and other elections authorized by the Student

Senate and/or the ASBSC Constitution.

Assigned: Committee No. 2

Present status: First reading

Senate Bill No. 17

Title: To establish a Senior Class Committee

Purpose: To assist in graduation plans and to conduct the Senior survey.

Assigned to: Committee No. 3

Present Status: First reading

Senate Bill NO. 18

Title: To establish a Finance Management Committee

Purpose: To make one person responsible for collecting monies for ASBSC-funded events. To make for more uniform fiscal policies and better control of ASBSC money. To set up an accounting system for ASBSC activities. To establish policies regarding tickets for ASBSC-financed events.

Assigned to: Committee No. 3

Present status: First reading



Members of the ASBSC senate get their heads together during Tuesday's Senate meeting in an attempt to work out issues now confronting them. Financial decisions, the referendum and senatorial openings highlighted Tuesday's meeting.

Computer I.D. cards arouse BSC students

Petition...

Ed. Note: Following is the petition concerning the IBM activity cards presently being circulated.

WHEREAS the students of Boise State College have paid activities fees for admission to all activities; athletic, social, and cultural, and

WHEREAS the payment of these fees is represented by a "computer-type" card which has proven to be very unsatisfactory, and

WHEREAS THE ACTIVITY CARD IN WHATEVER FORM SHOULD BE DURABLE, CONVENIENT AND AS UNOBTRUSIVE AS POSSIBLE IN ORDER TO BE OF AS GREAT AN ADVANTAGE TO THE USER,

THEREFORE, we, the undersigned, feel strongly that

1. A new and different form be used for the student activity card.
2. This card be enough of the same nature as those plastic identification cards used in previous years.

ASB NEEDS YOU!

Do you want to be involved? The ASBSC is looking for interested college minded people who wish to be involved in campus events. Take a peek at the list below and see what you would be interested in.

Coffee House/Cabaret
Social Affairs
Pope Concerts
Lectures
Foreign Films
Popular and Experimental Films
Forums Art Shows
Classical Concerts
Games Room
Special Events

also ...

Finance Board Traffic
Appellate Council
Art Planning
Recreational Board
Campus Organizer for up-coming national elections
Workers for voter registration
Senator from Vo-Tech
Senator from School of Business
Academic Standards Committee

If you are interested or have any questions, come to the ASBSC office or call 385-1547. There are plenty of openings. Get involved. DO SOMETHING.

A Natural high all the time

"More energy, more creativity, increased intelligence, inner strength and stability—a natural high all the time. Sounds too good to be true, but I know from my own experience that the techniques of Transcendental Meditation brings these results," says Fran Smith, BSC Junior and member of Students' International Meditation Society.

She will leave shortly for Majorca, Spain where she will attend a three month training course given by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to become a teacher of Transcendental Meditation.

"I want to be a teacher because I've seen the results. Ordinary, hassled stress-filled people growing more beautiful, stronger, freer, more creative every day. What a fantastic thing to be able to turn people on to this," she says.

Fran admits, however, that she wasn't always so enthusiastic about TM. "Before I started some friends told me about this easy and natural technique that made you less tense, more loving, think more clearly and I thought, yeah, sure, another power-of-positive-thinking trip and forgot about it."

"But after I actually started seeing changes in them and, more important, after I read some of the scientific and physiological research on what was happening during the

technique I decided to start. My attitude was 'I don't believe it—but if there is more of life to be lived, I want it.'"

Maybe the first thing to understand about the techniques of TM, says Fran, is that there is nothing to be "believed"; it works whether you believe it will or not. It's a purely natural, spontaneous technique that works automatically, almost mechanically.

It's easy—there are no TM failures. If you can think, you can meditate. The results are cumulative, but are recognized absolutely from the first meditation. The technique is practiced twice a day, for 15 or 20 minutes morning and evening. When asked if difficult, pretzel-like postures or extensive preparations are necessary for the practice Fran replied, "There is only one way to sit to meditate—and that is comfortably; and the only preparation necessary before meditation is to close the eyes."

It is necessary, however, to be personally, individually instructed in the technique by a teacher who has been trained and qualified by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the head of the TM movement. Actual mechanics of the technique and details of instruction will be explained in two introductory lectures to be held Thursday, Sept. 23. Instruction in the technique begins Saturday, Sept

25.

"Soon after starting the technique I noticed that I wasn't nervous around people, I was able to respond naturally to them because I wasn't so tense, to communicate more freely because I wasn't so filled with anxiety, she says. I started growing stronger in myself and had more energy and clarity of mind.

On a very practical level my grades improved." She was an "indifferent" student her first semester in college before starting TM, but now has a 4.0 G.P.A., "without appreciable increase in effort. The stress that impaired my concentration and blunted my creativity is gone . . ."

After hearing about results like these, scientists a few years ago began in earnest to study the effects of TM. The research has astounded many, and triggered a flurry of research and speculation in research centers across the country.

Dr. Robert K. Wallace of Harvard Medical School flatly proposes that TM represents a "fourth major state of consciousness" totally unique, but as natural to the body as waking, dreaming or sleeping states of consciousness. Writing in Science, March 27, 1970, he reports that the body gains a deeper state of rest during 15 minutes of TM than at any time during a full night's sleep.

Oxygen consumption, carbon

dioxide elimination, cardiac output, hear rate, and respiratory rate significantly decrease while skin resistance greatly increases. The metabolic rate of the body is reduced by an average of 20%.

However, analysis of the chemical content of the blood shows that the normal balance of oxygen to carbon dioxide is maintained; the rate of anaerobic metabolism does not increase. The inference drawn from this physiological evidence is that the body gains a profoundly deep state of rest, while the mind, as recorded by electroencephalograph, is fully awake and able to respond to stimuli.

If it is remembered that TM is a purely mental technique involving no concentration, control, effort, hypnosis, or autosuggestion, the results are clearly very remarkable. Dr. Herbert Benson of Harvard Medical School and Dr. John Allison, writing in Lancet, suggest TM's value in reducing heart disease, hypertension, high blood pressure, other stress-related illnesses, alcoholism, and drug addiction.

The research of Stanford Research Institute's Dr. Demetri Kanellakos, summarized in Hospital Times, May 1, 1970, emphasizes the profound effects TM has on everyday life. . . . increased energy and efficiency. . . . increased tranquility of mind coupled

with decreased physical and mental tension, partial or complete loss of desire for hallucinogenic and similar drugs and alcohol. . . . improvement in functional disorders such as poor body posture and insomnia, and better mobilization of body resources to meet adverse circumstances such as accidents, sensory monotony and surgery."

Interesting as the results are, present research on TM is only beginning and there is no doubt that much important work will be published in the near future.

Transcendental Meditation, which is unlike all other forms of meditation in that it is a spontaneous, natural technique requiring no concentration or control, is as ancient as mankind and universal in its application. At this time in history it is being brought to the world by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Students' International Meditation Society, a non-profit, educational organization with the purpose of making available the principles and practice of TM, now has chapters on virtually every major college campus in the U.S.

Douglas Boggs, a Psychology graduate of University of California at Santa Cruz, who was personally trained as a teacher of TM by Maharishi in India, will be on campus Thursday, Sept. 23, to give two introductory talks—3 p.m. in Business 216, and 8 p.m. in Business 304.



ARBITER INTERVIEW..

Boyer favors non-structured class

An idealized view of how to teach English on the college level would involve a program of spontaneous investigation whereby the teacher's role would be that of a consultant offering guidance and raising questions to enable the student to discover literature through independent or group study.

The advocate of this program, BSC English Professor Dr. Dale Boyer, sees this informal program through which the students agree to spend a certain number of hours a week reading, discussing and asking questions with no formal classroom structure, as an English instructor's ideal.

"It would be necessary for the department to maintain an English library which would be available within the classroom," Boyer stated, "but these dreams are oftentimes smashed according to the actualities of college, the funding and building, etc."

Boyer is currently teaching within the honors English program at BSC. It came up last fall and this current semester is the first time it's been taught, according to Boyer.

He defines the Honors program as a three-semester sequence designed to move at a faster pace offering more rapid progression in English for the

honors student.

The second semester program is definitely on the agenda, but as to whether the third semester will get off the ground, Boyer is less certain.

"We'll probably continue Honors Comp. for as long as interest and funding are available," he said.

According to Boyer the basic content of the first semester would include writing, creative (personal essays, poems, short stories) and analytical (criticisms of their classmates, and of published creative writing, a research project).

"This would also involve readings in the various genres, not only for the sake of understanding specific works, but also for the sake of understanding the genres themselves. The teacher would determine the way these divisions of content should be proportioned," he said.

According to Boyer the purpose of this is to introduce the student to the principles and processes behind the two main types of intellectual activity as they apply to literature.

"Most honor students will have been introduced to the study of literature in high school. This course will of necessity review critical terminology and give the

students occasion to apply it. They will also have occasion to investigate the creative processes applicable to literature, both as illustrated by authors chosen from any period and any country relevant, and as brought out by their doing creative writing themselves," he explained.

The second semester would involve authors and cultures.

"It would be a study, through example, of the interrelationships among work, author and culture."

"The first semester is designed with a psychological motivation approach and the second is to utilize a biographical-historical philosophical one.

"The most rewarding kind of materials to use in this context would be epics, drama and novels," Boyer said.

Boyer added that this approach would show how a given work of literary contexts, and how it in turn shapes them.

"The ultimate question to be asked in this semester is 'what good is literature?'" he said.

"The third semester is tentatively planned as a study of a given period which would help the student gain knowledge of the how and whys of literary influence," said Boyer.

He is also involved in teaching

freshmen composition, which he defines as a "good thing."

"It's a good idea to have all English professors involved in the freshman program because people with doctrines who teach at other institutions frequently lose contact with the incoming student when they have no influence over their freshman year," he said.

Boyer defines poetry as his main specialty.

"It's a very intense usage of language and I enjoy discovering and teaching my students to discover how a given poet goes about utilizing the language.

"Poetry is hard work, and I don't read it for relaxation because teaching is very demanding as far as hours go, and when I'm not teaching I prefer something less intense," he said.

Boyer writes poetry and would like to write more, but states that it takes a certain degree of literal or figurative isolation to write.

"I must isolate myself if even for brief periods of time, with the express intention of writing poetry. . . I then have a better chance of creating then if I had depended on inspiration," he stated.

Boyer currently runs his classes in an informal lecture style.

"I like if it the students know each other, but I do respect their privacy. I hope they can become aware of each other since this makes for a more relaxed atmosphere in the classroom," he said.

Growing up in the country is eastern Oregon, Boyer stated that reading had always been a refuge.

"Not realizing that it could become work, I decided to major in English at the University of Oregon.

"Being from a ranch, I was automatically corrupted by the moss, rain and fir trees of western Oregon. I was used to the dry air and sagebrush," he said.

Boyer received his BA in English at Oregon, and was then drafted and spent a year and a half living in the German community with his family. He then returned to Oregon for his masters and then took a full-time position at the University of Missouri.

"I came to BSC in 1968 and finished my dissertation. Fortunately no one bothered me much and I managed to remain isolated until I finished the work for my Doctorate, which I ultimately received," he said.

Helen Christensen

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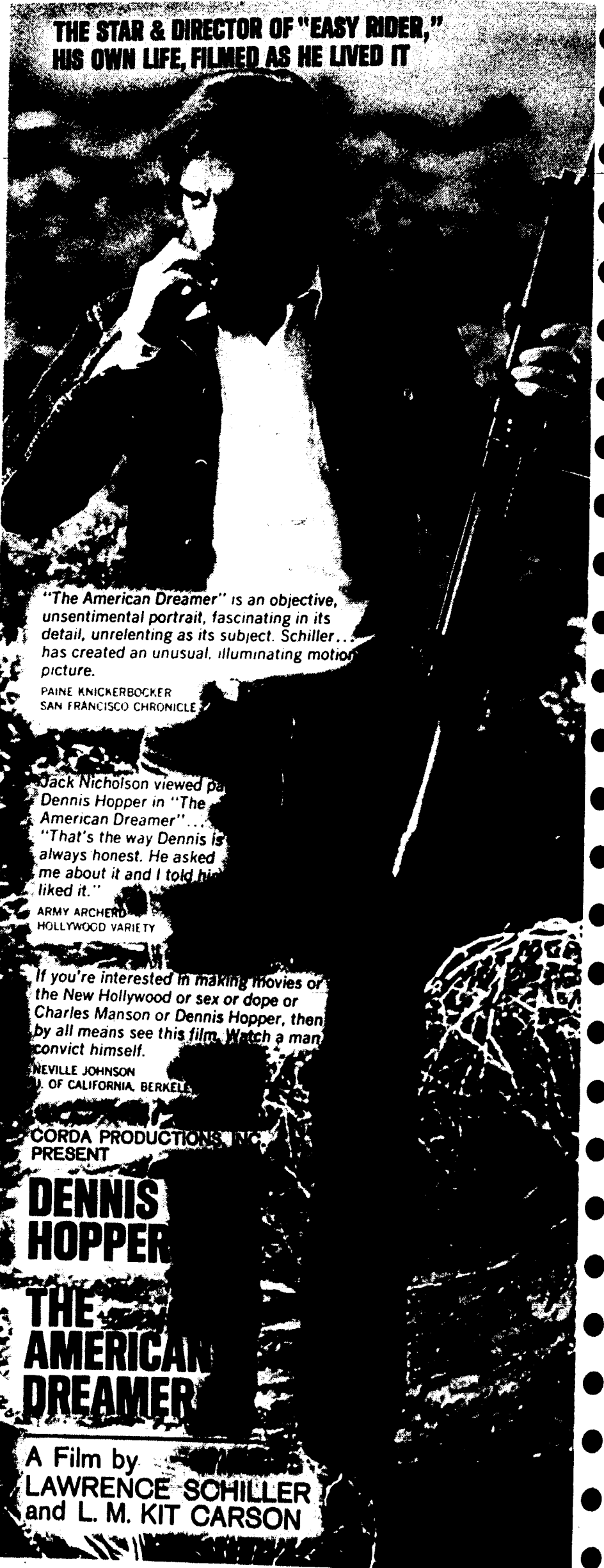
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HELP, a rock group that made good, is planning to go on a college campus tour next fall. Presently one member of the rock group is a Boise State College student. Standing from left are Dan Lower, Steve Nelson, Dennis Sullivan, BSC student, and Micheal Welch.

Rock group makes good

Groups are not a novelty around the northwest, but a rock group that makes good is somewhat different. One group, HELP, has done just that.

The group is comprised of four people, one of whom is a BSC student this semester. These are Dennis Sullivan, BSC student, Don Lower, Micheal Welch and Steve Nelson.

Help has a single out, entitled, *Life Worth Living/Questions Why*, and an album was released September 15 Sullivan said. The album is called *Azitis*.

The group is under contract to Capital Records for four years, although their records are

on the Harvest label. Harvest is a subsidiary of Capital records.

Sullivan stated that the group won a rock contest in Sacramento, California, and from there went on to record.

Dennis described their music as "mellow, and easy to listen to. It has lots of tone color."

He compares their sound to the Moody Blues, but Help uses many different techniques to achieve uniqueness.

Help's engineer is Jack Munchon. Munchon is also the Quick Silver Messenger Service manager as well and he was also with the early Beatles.

Help is planning to go on a college campus tour next fall.

Students have responsibility in Registrar's Office

Many students may not realize it, but probably the most important agency to them on the Boise State College campus is the Registrar's Office.

Leland Mercy, the new assistant to the registrar Mrs. Alice Hatton, says it is very important that students become aware of the office in Administration Building room 102 because "it is one of those all-purpose general offices where the information is."

With 15 staff positions the office handles veteran liaison work, credit evaluation, transfer students, transcripts, degree applications, registration procedure and general information dissemination.

Mercy feels the office can do more in the line of helping the student and his specific needs.

"We hope to do a little more communicating than perhaps we have in the past. We don't want to just put out statements notifying students of the need for application for their degrees.

"There should be a series of things that we do that students should be aware of."

The armed services veteran situation comes under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Ruth Bolt, secretary to the registrar. Mercy said, "A good deal of veterans do not know the benefits they are entitled to by virtue of the fact they have been in the service. For instance, we offer a total of up to six credits in

physical education to vets who bring in their DD-214 discharge forms."

He added that if veterans are to be discharged at or near the time registration begins at BSC, they can request "early outs". Normally, he said, there are officials who can try to get them discharged two to three days early for registration.

The office has two evaluators, Mrs. Virginia Croft and Mrs. Kathy Tipton, to aid students who wish to know how many credits they have taken in regard to obtaining degrees.

Mercy said, "A lot of students find themselves taking courses that they really don't need. If they would come in and ask an evaluator they could be helped.

"There is a certain amount of responsibility on the part of the students to see what they take each year moving toward their degrees. This is one of the subtle differences between a part-time and a full-time student.

The full-time student—especially if he is thinking of getting a degree—has a responsibility to keep checking to see where he stands."

It is a good practice every year or year and a half to go into the Registrar's Office, ask for a copy of your transcript and go over it with an evaluator. She knows exactly what a student must have to graduate.

Mercy said, "Specifically with

the transfer student the evaluator is very important—when it comes to getting the number of credits to graduate."

When a student transfers to BSC they wish to transfer also a number of credits already earned. "In more than 85 per cent of the cases students get just about all the work they have done.

"In some instances, especially that of the junior college transfer, where the curriculum is not the same or they do not have a course comparable to what BSC has, they have to take a course over or in some way satisfy a requirement.

"Some students will come here with 90-some hours. We might be able to give them credit for those 90 hours earned, but we can accept only so many—like 60 to 68 total credit hours.

"This is because they have to do so much work on campus before we will allow them a degree. It is just a requirement of the college that you don't just come here and take one or two courses and get a degree."

He continued, "I think one of the things we are subject to is the 'gospel truth' on the 128 hours one must have to graduate. I think the realization that education is not just obtainable in the classroom but also on the outside is coming about.

"There are some very definite signs of some thinking in this

area—that you can get credit outside the classroom from experience."

Mercy said one of the biggest headaches of the registrar's Office is, without a doubt, registration.

"I think we have gotten the students adapted to the idea that we are going to enforce the priority system—that seniors register first and so on by appointed order.

"In addition, there are some very definite reasons why we have the large registration packet with all the cards to fill out. These cards are necessary in case we need to find students in an emergency."

He added, "A lot of times students don't realize the importance of these cards. They just care about getting their class cards. Maybe five per cent will attempt to walk off with their packets not knowing that if they do they are not really registered. The Data Processing people must receive those cards first."

In other areas, Mercy said the office is starting to work out a single registration system for all students, day and night.

All seniors planning to graduate next spring should take note of the following procedure required by the Registrar's Office. An application for a degree should be made either at the office or the bookstore before the end of this semester.

A \$10 fee pays for everything including cap and gown outfits

for the ceremony to the student's name on the graduation program and the degree.

When the application is turned into the registrar, the number of credit hours taken during the present semester and the number to be taken during the senior's final semester are put on the application.

Mercy said, "It gives the office an indication what the student is going to take and the number of hours you should have at the end of that year.

"If something is critical, the registrar can mail out to the student an evaluation to show where he stands. If he is going to be short some credits, he will know."

Transcripts are an important part of the Registrar's Office duties. According to Mercy, "Last year our people made 5,910 transcripts so students would have up-to-date copies to show the work they have done to be advised properly."

The transcripts are provided to the students free of charge. They can be used for everything from changing schools to aiding in finding a job.

The Registrar's Office is indeed moving in several directions. It is a valuable source of information. Take advantage of its services and opportunities. It's there for you.

by Jane Dunn

BSC Faculty named to "Outstanding educators of america"

Eight faculty members of Boise State College have been chosen by editors of the "Outstanding Educators of America" to appear in the 1971 edition. Nominated earlier this year, they were selected on the basis of their civic and profession achievements.

Those selected are Edwin Wilkinson, Dean of Men; Dr. Ellis Lamborn, chairman of the department of economics and public administration; Dr. Robert

Hughes, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Yozo Takeda, associate professor of mathematics; Jack Dalton, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Angus McDonald, Jr., associated professor of education; Dr. Willard Godfrey, Jr., associate professor of marketing; and Dr. John Phillips, chairman of the dept. of psychology.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards

program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Each year those chosen outstanding educators are featured in a national awards volume "The Outstanding Educators of America."

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and

department heads.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope—the nation's youth—is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are

reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's crusade against ignorance. With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

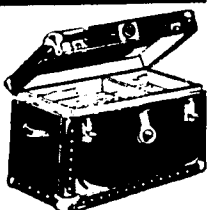


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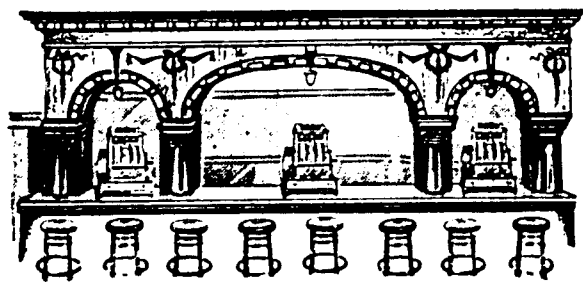
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SCOOP makes student services available

SCOOP is a volunteer organization making student services available to the public. Your "work schedule" is arranged at your convenience to fit your school schedule. Often they provide other school organizations such as fraternities or sororities with community projects and are sometimes in need of students with special qualifications such as education and psychology majors.

For the most part, SCOOP is interested in the individual wanting to work with other individuals. Job openings now available include teachers of creative writing, modern dance, arts and crafts, flower arranging, home economics, charm classes, gymnastics, literature discussions, basic drawing, ceramics, candle making and

interior decorating. Most of these are evening classes and the volunteer is given assistance such as course outlines and professional supervision. What one decides to volunteer for depends upon his feeling of competence in a particular study.

For the less skilled, there are tutorial positions in aiding elementary, jr. high school students in the basic study skills, day care workers, public relations, people to interest citizens in politics, clerical work, part time typists, 4H leaders, extension parole officers (aid in helping parolees adjust to community life), youth counselors, friendship therapists and even archeological excavation workers for weekend digs (transportation and

equipment provided)

The volunteer is obligated to work only so long as he or she wishes. Training for various positions is often provided. For further information students may contact the SCOOP office on the third floor landing of the Administration Building near the anthropological department.

Educated and unemployed may be the case of a student leaving an institution of higher education, that will be determined by a good many off campus situations. But as for the BSC student, at the present time, there are a good many employment opportunities available. And who is to say that the experience gained from some particular college job won't greatly influence the likelihood of after-graduation employment

Community Concert Series

From Bach to Baez is the theme of this year's effort by the Boise State Music Department.

According to department chairman Wilber Elliott, music majors at BSC number about 120 this year, an increase of 15 to 20 percent. Of these, he says 60 percent are music education students, while 40 percent are placing their emphasis on music theory, which he calls a good ratio for a well-balanced department.

The music faculty has expanded over the summer too. Of the four new staff members, William K. Taylor replaces Miss Georgia Standing, who retired, as voice and musical productions professor, and Mrs. Madeleine Domory Hsu assumes the professor of piano position vacated by the retiring Adelaide Marshall.

Dr. John Baldwin in band and percussion and Daniel Russel in choral music and music education represent faculty expansion. Also, in addition to the 13 full time music faculty members, the department boasts this year 12 special lecturers.

At this time, more than 20 recitals and concerts are planned: Three orchestra concerts on Nov. 7, Feb. 13 and April 23; choir concerts on Dec. 5, March 5 and April 4 and 30;

BSC music program expands

The Boise State College music program has expanded considerably this year. Included in the new curriculum are offerings in the area of Music Education-teacher preparation, in-depth study of Music History through specialized offerings in different historical periods, and instruction in guitar.

Other courses available to the student include private instruction on all string, brass, woodwind and percussion instruments and in piano, organ, or voice. Class lessons are offered to students starting a new instrument.

Courses open to the general

band concerts on Dec. 14, Feb. 15 and April 14.

Admission will be charged for probably 10 concerts this year to raise money for music department scholarships.

In April, Boise State College will host the state high school stage band festival. The music department and the associated students are cooperating to bring in Stan Kenton and his band as part of this festival.

Another event will be the production of an opera, probably in February, and next year, the music and theatre departments plan to co-produce both a full-scale opera and musical theater production.

Perhaps the most significant project under way and one that should eventually give BSC special distinction, is a contemporary music week planned for Boise Music Week in May.

Although this involves just the music department now, it is hoped that this becomes a college contemporary arts festival, with many academic departments taking part to acquaint both students and the public with modern art works and their meaning.

To help in the expanded program seven new instructors have been added.

Dr. John Baldwin, assistant

professor of percussion, band and theory, has had four years of college teaching experience. He has his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University. He has published numerous articles in national instrumental magazines and has been a contest adjudicator.

A concert artist is both Europe and South America, Mrs. Madeleine Demmory Hsu is the new assistant professor of piano. She has received her M.S. degree from Juilliard School of Music. She has done private teaching in Paris and New York and has published several articles in Paris and the U.S.

Seven years of public school teaching in Washington and Oregon have helped Daniel Russell to become BSC's assistant professor in accompanying, music education and choral. He has received his M.M. degree from the University of Oregon.

William K. Taylor, associate professor of voice and musical

Green belt project to result in park area

Several students on the BSC campus are helping with the Green Belt project in Boise. This project, when completed, will result in a park the full length of the Boise River from Strawberry Glenn in the south to above the Morrison-Knudson holdings in the north. Bicycle, horse, and hiking trails are planned for the park. Several lakes have also been planned along the route.

Dr. John Warwick, chairman of the Sierra Club on campus, is heading the Green Belt committee on campus. The BSC group is part of the Middle Snake group, making up approximately one sixth of the



CAL, THE CALLIOPE, WAS INTRODUCED to the Boise State students at Saturday's game against Cal Poly. The calliope, well-known in the Northwest, was donated to Boise State by M.A. Compton for use at ballgames, parades, campus activities and community affairs. Cal symbolizes the growing diversity of the Boise State Music Department with a new emphasis on diversity of musical activities and a music education program for secondary and elementary school teachers. Dr. Mike Cleveland, assistant professor of music, played the calliope along with the band at the game. Directing the band is Mel Shelton, assistant professor of music, and the twirler is Marty Worthen.

Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson.

I've really enjoyed reading your column both this year and last year. But I've wondered: do you make up the questions, or do people really ask them?

Senior in Soc.

Dear S.S.:

Thanks for your comments about my column. I must confess that I do, of necessity, write SOME of my own questions. This is because I sometimes get no questions to respond to.

If that's the case, I try to write about an issue that has come up frequently in counseling or in my classes. In any case, I make up a pseudonym (false name) for the question writer.

So: if you'd like to see your question or comment in print, write it, and you'll more than likely see it the next week. I need questions!

Northern Rockies section of the Sierra Club. Other groups in the Northern Rockies section came from parts of Montana, Eastern Washington, and Idaho.

Under the direction of Dr. Warwick and Mr. Robert Hamill, the architect for the committee, the men are developing a 400 ft. by 75 ft. section of land along the river between American Blvd. and the Clemens gravel pit. Helping them with the project is the 321 Engineering Corp., which provides heavy equipment for moving the huge concrete blocks from the river bank to a mound in the back of the lot. The area

will be graded, top soil put on, seed and trees planted, and a sprinkler system installed. So far the men have picked up one 2-ton truck load and five pick up truck loads of trash, paper, branches, and underbrush. Much more needs to be done and more help is needed. Any person interested in donating their spare time is encouraged to contact Dr. Warwick. Further information may be obtained by contacting the head of the cities Green Belt project, Mrs. Thomas or picking up a Green Belt Bulletin in the mayor's office.

TKE's fall to parking lot

The TKE house will soon be a parking lot, according to BSC Buildings and Grounds sources. The Boise State College Foundation is selling the former fraternity house to St. Luke's Hospital.

The house at 235 Warm Springs Avenue, has been occupied by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternal for the past

three years. Before the TKE's leased the building, it was a women's dormitory. Tau Kappa Epsilon had to vacate the house by July 31, 1971, because the city fire department found the 75-year-old building unsafe.

St. Luke's made an offer to buy the property, but since it would cost more to make the necessary repairs than the

building was worth, the Foundation did accept the bid. The purchase price was set at \$75,000.

According to an agreement between the Foundation and St. Luke's the swimming pool on the property will be filled in and the land will be then turned into a parking lot.

COLLEGE UNION PROGRAM BOARD NEEDS PEOPLE

"We really need people to work on committees," said Gary Kleeman, CUB program director Monday.

Kleeman estimated that the College Union Program Committees need a total of 46 people to work voluntarily.

The Art Show Committee needs three to four people, Social Affairs needs three to four, Lecture Committee needs four to five, Foreign Films need three to four, Pop Films need three to four, Forum Committee

needs five to six, Classical Concerts which has only one person now needs three to four, Cabaret and Coffee House has no one yet and needs four to five, Games Room three to four, Special Events four to five and Publicity needs four to five.

"There is little work involved," said Larry Prince, CUPB chairman. "Usually with a concert committee you only work the night before than the night of the concert and then there are committee meetings," he said.

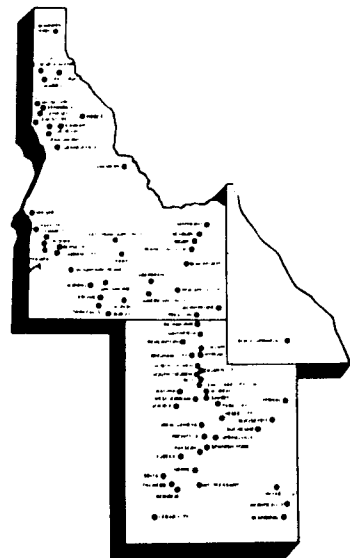
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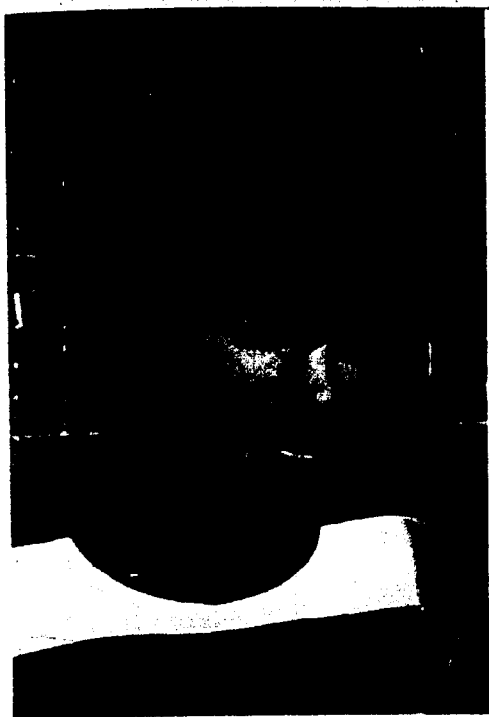
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Roving Reporter



Residents of Juanita Street have complained to the city council and have proposed setting up "No Student Parking" signs. Would you support a move like this?



Steven Hulme, Fresh., Pre-Dental: No I wouldn't, because I'm a student and I might want to park there someday. All of the parking space is too far away. Besides I don't live on Juanita Street.



Debbie Kline, Fresh., Elementary E.: No I don't think so. The students have to have some place to park.

Susan Elg, Fresh., Pre-Med.: No, I don't think so because you can't find a place to park and have to walk what seems like three miles. I'm always late to class as it is.



Diane Bergery, Fresh., Home Ec.: I'd say no. If the school supports this move it should be responsible for making student parking somewhere else.



Laurie Cameron, Fresh., Nursing: If the people living in the homes don't have room to park I agree, but if they have enough room they shouldn't complain.



Trice Greenwell, Fresh., Elementary Ed.: I don't think we have enough parking space as it is. I think we need more parking area.

Tom English, Fresh., Pre-Dental: If the students are blocking the drive ways they have a legal right to complain other wise no. If they don't like it they can move.



Bill Baker, Fresh., Applied Math: It's rather necessary to have parking there because there's no room around the school. It's even inconvenient for the students but it's all we've got.



WHAT IS A FACULTY FIRESIDE?

It is a chance!

A Faculty Fireside is a chance to meet BSC faculty in their own homes and to discuss with them and other ideas student, and concepts on an infomal basis. This is a chance that most colleges, large or small, do not offer their students. Try it, ask at the information booth in the Union.

Gofy's



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APPLICATION

NAME (Last) (First) (Middle)

RESIDENCE

ZIP CODE

PHONE

DATE OF BIRTH

AGE

BIRTHPLACE

WIFE'S NAME

NO. OF CHILDREN

FIRM NAME

ADDRESS

ZIP CODE

PHONE

YOUR POSITION/TITLE

SOCIETY SECURITY NO.

NAME OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE (Local)

SEND MAIL TO:

BUSINESS
RESIDENCE

DUES PAID BY

FIRM
SELF

OTHER AFFILIATIONS

HOBBIES/INTERESTS

HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED

CITY

OTHER SPECIAL TRAINING

REGULAR (21-35) ASSOCIATE (Over 35) OFFICE AFFILIATE

SIGNATURE

DATE

REFERRED BY

The BSC Messenger Service

Students needed

The ASBSC Senate has established an ad hoc committee to investigate possible changes in form, cost factors and other related aspects of ID cards. Any interested student who may have ideas concerning these areas are

invited to join the committee. The ASBSC officers, located on the second floor of the sub are encouraging any and all students to drop in and express themselves on this matter of any other concern.

Exemption requests

One hundred fifty-eight (158) requests for exemption have been received to date by the Seattle OEP office. Eighty-one (81) of these requests have been reviewed and resolved. No exemptions have been granted.

Mr. Tooley, in turning down the requests for exemption, said that clearly none of the cases met the criteria of "gross inequity" set by the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970.

The following were among requests for exemptions denied:

OREGON
A dairy products firm asked for an exemption to adjust selling prices to cover higher product costs in effect prior to the freeze.

WASHINGTON

A parking lot asked for an exemption to increase prices. Notices that a price increase was planned had been given customers August 1.

A chemical corporation asked for an exemption to increase prices to cover higher costs in bringing in raw materials due to the West Coast Longshoreman's strike.

IDAHO

A weekly newspaper asked for an exemption to increase advertising and subscription rates. The new owner has purchased several items of new equipment in order to upgrade the quality of the paper.

Home Ec meeting

Home Economic majors are encouraged to attend an Eta Epsilon meeting scheduled Sept. 22, at 12:30 in the Science Bldg. Rm 101.

Recycle

Recycle your magazines at the BSC College Union. If you have magazines that you wish to donate to the downstairs lounge in the CUB, take them to Gary Kleeman in the activities office across from the bookstore.

Dama Soghops

The BSC Indian organization will have its first meeting of the year Wednesday October 29, in B 204. Elections will be held. According to Keith Johnson, member of the club, Dama Soghops is opening up to include valley Indians who are not college students.

The group will also discuss plans for a celebration in October.

Dance scheduled

The Newman Club of Boise State College is sponsoring a dance Sept. 25 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Newman Center.

The dance is open to the entire student body. Music will be provided by "Good Food."

Classified Ad

WANTED: OLDER PLASTIC MODEL AIRCRAFT. buy, trade, sell, also Aviation books magazines, manuals, photos. Call 345-9386.

ATTENTION: Carpenter or anyone capable of minor carpentry work: for one day's work inside building. I will train and equip you to make a parachute jump free of charge. Value \$55. Join the sport of the space age. Contact Tom Sullivan, president, Boise State College Skydivers, phone 344-7357.

FREE KITTENS. Two female kittens, one all white angora and one black and white indiscretion. See Larry Hight, in the Arbiter office.

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.

Opera auditions scheduled

Puccini's one-act comic opera "Gianni Schicchi" will be cast from the Tuesday, September 28 auditions. Auditions are open to all BSC students, full-time or part-time. Mr. Dan Russell, staff pianist, will be available, or, singers may bring their own accompanist to the auditions. Audition selection to be of the singer's own choice. Rehearsals for "Gianni Schicchi" will begin the first week in October—scheduling to be arranged.

Auditions will be in AD, Room 111.

Fellowship programs

The Ford Foundation has announced the continuation of the following programs for the 1972-73 year:

Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students
Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students
Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students

These fellowship programs are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue the Ph. D. and to enter careers in higher education. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph. D.

Instructions and application forms may be obtained from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017. Applications for all three programs must be complete by January 10, 1972.

Blood drawing

The Interfraternity Council blood drawing will be held Thursday, October 30 in the Lemhi, Elmore, Camas and Bennewah Rooms of the CUB Ballroom.

Faculty to rap with president

Faculty-to-President rap sessions will begin Thursday, October 14. These meetings, held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., are open to any faculty member.

The weekly meetings will be scheduled weekly and for the first month or two they will be held in the conference room adjoining the President's office. Dr. Barnes plans to rotate these to several locations around the campus during the academic year.

No agenda is prescribed for the meetings.

COMING:

I.K. dance Oct. 1st.

CALENDAR

Admission \$1

Friday, Sept. 24, 1971
12:00 p.m. AWS Freshman Rep. Candidates must have petitions in at Dean of Women's office.

6:00 p.m. Alpha Eta Rho Dinner, King's Table
7:30 p.m. "La Strada", LA 106

8:00 p.m. Association concert Gym

9:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Barn Dance

Deadline for Intramural Track Roster

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1971
11:30 a.m. Valkyrie Brunch
1:30 p.m. BSC-Nevada at Reno

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1971
7:30 p.m. "Blow Up" and "Hello Mustache", Snackbar

Monday, Sept. 27, 1971
7:00 p.m. Man and His Environment, Martel Morache, "Idaho Ecology", S 106

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1971
11:30 p.m. Associated Women Students meeting A 111
12:30-1:30 p.m. Dr. Barnes' Student Hour, Boisean Lounge, CUB
2:30 p.m. ASB Senate, Senate Chambers, CUB

Wednesday, September 29, 1971
7:00 p.m. Robert Montgomery, "Environmental Conditions", Gaps in American Society, LA 106 Admission \$1

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. IFC Blood Drawing, Elmore, Lemhi, Camas and Bennewah rooms, CUB

7:15 a.m.-12 noon Local Government Presentation, Ballroom

2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. "The American Dreamer", Elmore, Lemhi, Camas, Bennewah rooms, CUB Admission \$5.00

AT LAST!

Student parking decals have been received and are now available in Room 210, Administration Building, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Decals are \$1.00 each.

I.F.C. elects officers

Interfraternity council elections were held September 14. Elected for the 1971-72 year were Lee Jones, president (TKE); Pete Weber, executive vice-president (TKE); Walley Lange, vice-president (Sigma Tau Gamma); and Larry Ridenour, secretary-treasurer (Kappa Sigma).

Anonymous donation

Five thousand dollars has been donated to Boise State College Scholarship Fund, Dr. John Barnes has announced. According to Barnes, he received the check for the fund in his mail recently. The donation was anonymous.

Designated as the Emmette E. Schille scholarship, the scholarship will be awarded to Idaho residents, male or female, who have a 3.0 or above grade point average in college or in high school if they are freshmen, according to Barnes.

Entering freshmen and continuing students at BSC have until March 1, 1972, to file applications

G.I. Bill enrollment : 2 million

Two million veterans and servicemen expected to enroll under the G.I. Bill this fiscal year will get their first monthly checks sooner under a Veterans Administration "package" plan.

The agency said the plan will reduce delays due to the school or individual failing to send it required information by providing at one time all the information needed to pay education allowances.

Instructions on this plan, which has been tested successfully in the agency's PREP program (for military personnel), are being sent to VA field offices, it was pointed out.

The plan calls for a veteran to submit a copy of his separation document, proof of dependency, and application for education benefits to VA at the same time, prior to enrollment. Forms for this information are available at all VA offices.

If a veteran enrolls at a school before applying for G.I. Bill education benefits, he should present these completed forms to the school and ask it to forward them to VA in one package when the school certifies his enrollment.

VA officials suggest also that the veteran check later with his school to make sure his forms and certification of enrollment have been sent to VA.

Although cooperation of schools is voluntary, school officials are as concerned as VA that veteran-students get their monthly checks as soon as possible, VA explained.

Veterans desiring information on education benefits were urged to contact local VA offices or veterans service organization representatives.

Trans AMA points meet

Cycle jockeys to compete in Moto-Cross

Rain or shine on Sunday, September 26, over 150 of the world's finest and fastest motorcycle racers will line up for the starter's flag in the foothills north of Boise. Among them will be 25 of Europe's best riders—two of them the current world champions, and three more past world title holders. All of them are dedicated athletes in superb physical condition.

The reason all these foreigners are coming to Boise is the Trans AMA Motor-Cross race, one of twelve to be conducted across the United States this fall. The purse for this series is \$110,000 and chances are the Europeans will take most of it back home with them because they are the best.

Motor-Cross racing is a rugged sport, since the course takes in many jumps, deep sand turns, creek crossings, and over a mile of rough hillside.

The races are run off in two 30 minute motos (heats) in Europe, but since American competitors aren't as tough, we usually run three 20-minute motos.

The riders get a rest period between each moto. They need it too, since the physical pounding they take when flying over the countryside is second only to the beating that a prizefighter takes in the ring.

One research recently completed found that moto-Cross racing was second only to soccer in physical demands placed upon the participant. We don't have soccer in Idaho, but we are going to have world Moto-Cross on September 26, rain or shine.

Cross-country racing on motorcycles made its debut in England in the early 1920's. Racing over the Yorkshire moors was great sport, and the crowds loved it because so many riders fell on their heads. After World War II, moto-cross became popular in the continental countries, and by the middle 1950's it was the most popular spectator sport in Belgium, France, Holland, Czechoslovakia

and Germany.

Crowds of up to 250,000 people watched the riders bound over their pastures, and on more than one occasion, a moto-cross racer was voted "Athlete-of-the-Year" in his home land.

International moto-cross first came to America in the middle 1960's when a team of Swedish riders put on exhibitions in many places across the country. The best Americans competed, but they were no match for the professional European riders.

When not actually racing, these men spent their hours in strenuous exercises to keep in shape. They are as tough as nails, and that is the big reason they have always beaten us so badly.

Today we have a dedicated group of U.S. riders who are taking their moto-cross racing just as seriously as the Europeans. They train like a boxer, live a life of Spartan purity, and go like blazes on weekends.

On September 26, they will be shooting for an \$8,000 purse at the Owyhee Motorcycle Club grounds, along with the valuable points towards the Trans-AMA Championship.

To get the pot of gold, they will have to defeat 25 of Europe's best riders. Such men as Torsten Hallman, Bengt Aberg, Ake Jonsson, Arne Kring and Uno Palm of Sweden; Joel Rober and Roger De Coster of Belgium (the reigning 250 and 550cc World champions); Vlahtimil Valek of Czechoslovakia, Dave Nichol and John Banks from England and Heike Mikkola of Finland.

Along with the men will come all the exotic color of World Moto-Cross. The course will be lined with snow fencing and multi-colored banners will bedeck the course. Flags will be flying from many European countries. There will be factory vans from all over the world, along with professional mechanics to keep the bikes running.

Seating will be on the

hillsides all around the course, and most people walk around the circuit to see all the action.

Boise Valley residents will have an opportunity to see a superb sport that may never

come again. For one day we will be International, with many foreign languages being spoken. It will be a day of torrid racing with great class and color.

Superb athletes on special

moto-cross bikes is a show that everyone can enjoy and appreciate, and the Owyhee Motorcycle Club is to be congratulated for bringing this spectacle to Boise Valley.



WORLD CHAMPION MOTO-CROSS racers must be in superb physical condition to withstand the pounding they get when racing over deep ruts like this. Both 250 and 500 cc current world Champions will be in Boise for the Trans-AMA series on Sept. 26.



As of Sept. 15, Boise State's thundering herd of Broncos sits atop the Big Sky Pole of standings. The big blue were placed there by the upset over the University of Idaho Sept. 11.

Not only did the team as a whole sparkle, but Senior quarterback Eric Guthrie and tackle, Mike Greever, received multiple honors from the Bronco Athletic Association and the Big Sky for their performance.

In the first polling of statistics by the Big Sky, Boise's juggernauts led in almost every area.

Of the teams that played that week, BSC led in total points scored, 42 to 15 as stacked up by Montana State.

Boise State ran 70 plays, rushed 125 yds. and passed for 297 yds. in the first clash. In the defensive game, the Broncos minimized rushing to 43 yds. and passing to 267 yds.

Rushing offensively the blue backfield carried 38 times, gained 141 yds. and lost only 16 yds.

Boise State ranked highest in pass percentage after the U of I game with 15 completions of 32 attempts. Also, Boise had the greater percentage for breaking up pass plays on defense, allowing 14 completions from 40 attempts.

Individual stats showed BSC's fullback Dan Dixon fourth in Big Sky rushing at an average of 3.7 yds per carry. Guthrie was tops in passing with fifty percent completion. Sophomore, Don Hutt, was fourth in the

The LOCKER

Tony Smith
Arbiter Sports Editor

conference for receiving.

For those who are still questioning the one dollar charge on the students at the U of I game, here are a few of the facts behind the admission fee. In 1969, Moscow's football stadium was condemned, due to fire destruction in the structure. Consequently during the 1969-70 season the U of I Vandals played in Pullman Washington, a short distance away. Shortly, an arsonist set fire to the stadium in Pullman which closed it up.

With both stadiums gone, there were three choices left. Either travel to Spokane, Washington to Jo-Albi Stadium, play at Boise State or rebuild Pullman Stadium.

The latter was agreed upon. However, by July 9, 1971, it was realized that Pullman would not be ready. So reservations were made to play at BSC.

Here are the main reasons behind the decision. First of all the game was U of I's home game, which meant it was of major importance to stability of their athletic funds. U of I usually charges around \$3 for student and \$5 for general admission at home games. If the game were to be held in Washington, the travel expenses of individuals wishing to view the game would have been at the cheapest, about \$50 and preventive. Therefore, the number of spectators would be negligible, save a few scouts and sports writers.

The only choice remaining

was Boise State. By July 12 a contract had been drawn up between the two schools. U of I was to play its home game in Boise. Boise State would rent the stadium to the Vandals for 14 percent of the profits. Originally the Vandals were going to charge Boise State students three dollars admission until the BSC athletic dept. said it would not work. Then the fee dropped to \$1.

Next the business end of the contract had to be solved. The stadium had to be completed and directional signs placed for 8,000 people that had never before been there.

All the people that had purchased reserved seasonal tickets had to be contacted and informed of the situation and about half of them resealed. Bleachers had to be constructed on the ends of the field to handle the overflow. For a month and a half the sports department was racing to get everything done. Finally, the National Guard

came in to wire the scoreboard and the sideline phones to the press box; they finished 90 minutes before the game.

During the game 3,143 student tickets were sold, which meant the sports dept. took very little profit for the amount of work they went through.

When everything is considered the students were given a favor (although some what disguised) when the game was played at Boise for only \$1. Next year the game will be here and it will be free.

Sports Shorts

Shortly the BSC gymnasiums will be opened seven days a week for use by interest students. The gyms will be staffed during open hours so issuance of sports equipment will be possible during free time. More details will be issued next week.

Fencing is open to men and women who have had a fencing class. Max Callao and Mrs. Jean Boyles are advisors for the fencing club. All interested fencers are urged to come from 7:00-9:30 p.m. every Monday. There will be some competition with other colleges for the first time this fall.

Boise State men's and women's gymnastics teams will be holding a clinic for all interested people. The cost will be five dollars per person. Various degrees of advancement will be taught. The date is Saturday, Sept. 25, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the BSC gymnasium.

Mike Haley, Boise State halfback, has suffered a knee injury from the University of Idaho game. Surgery was performed Sept. 13, at St. Luke's Hospital. He will be out for the rest of the season, but is expected to play for the Broncos next year.

All students interested in forming an Intramural soccer team are encouraged to meet in the Gym Friday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. For further information contact Humberto Coto, 344-2061.

With over 200 women participating, the Women's Intramural Association's volleyball tournament got underway last Wednesday. Sixteen teams representing sororities, dorm floors, and independent groups will compete every Wednesday night from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Anyone interested can still get on a team by contacting Mrs. Thorngren at the gym.



Boise State halfback, Pat Riley, stiff arms a defender during the game Sept. 18 in an attempt to gain more yardage.

Bronco herd to migrate to Reno to tangle with U of N Wolf pack

William Michels

With two victories behind them, the Boise State Broncos travel to Reno, Nevada to take on the Wolf Pack of the University of Nevada. The Sept. 25 game will be held in Mackay Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The U of N team managed a 6-3-1 record last year and will have 27 returning lettermen back on the squad this year. Two notable returning gridgers are defensive end Mike Stewart and defensive back Bill Marioni. The pair made the first team on the UPI All-Coast squad last year and are sure to be coming up with some surprises this year.

The Nevada team, in hopes of strengthening its passing game, has acquired five top junior college transfers to accomplish this end. Coach Jerrold Scattini's Wolf Pack has all the building materials at hand; whether he can come up with the right combination remains to be seen.

Next, the Broncos head down into Utah to tangle with Weber State College at Ogden on Oct. 2. The battle will be held in Wildcat Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The Weber club will be undergoing a "building year" according to head coach Sark Arslanian. Weber State will have 26 returning lettermen, but there is still some work needed in the offensive and defensive backfield. The Wildcats compiled a 5-5-1 record last year and one of their victories was a 41-7 trouncing of Boise State. The meeting of the two clubs should be nothing but fireworks.

Boise State sneaked past Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo 18-14 last Saturday in what was perhaps the most organized and toughest opponent the Broncos have faced yet.

The highlight of the game came when, with eight seconds left on the clock and Cal Poly on Boise's three yard line ready to score a winning TD to break themselves out of a 18-14 slump, Bronco defensive end Pete Skow tackled the Mustangs' quarterback causing a fumble which Bronco Dave Ober recovered, thus assuring a Boise-State victory.

In the first quarter the Mustangs got the show on the road with a touchdown when Steve Bresnahan lobbed a pass to Thorn who maneuvered the

pigskin to the five. Three plays later the Mustangs had a TD with 5:17 left in the quarter. The Cal Poly PAT was right on the money and the score stood 7-0 Cal Poly.

The Mustangs were quick to score in the second quarter as they moved the ball from the 50 yd. line down to the two in a series of aerial plays. Bresnahan completed a pass from the two to tack on another six points. With 6:38 left in the half the Mustangs made good on the PAT and lit the board at 14-0.

BSC's Joe Larkin intercepted a pass at the two yd. line, with little more than a minute left in the half, and ran it back out to the Bronco 47. Four plays later quarterback Eric Guthrie fired the pigskin to Don Hutt from the Cal Poly 42 and Hutt went all the way for the TD. Guthrie booted the extra point putting the score at 14-7 Cal Poly.

At the half the Cal Poly squad had compiled 85 yds. rushing and 144 yds. via the air lanes. The Broncos were behind

in both areas as they totaled 59 yds. rushing and 55 yds. in the passing department.

The third quarter saw the Broncos scoring a TD with 8:52 remaining. Guthrie hit Al Marshall from the Mustang three. Due to a badly centered ball the PAT was no good, putting the Broncos one point behind Cal Poly at 14-13.

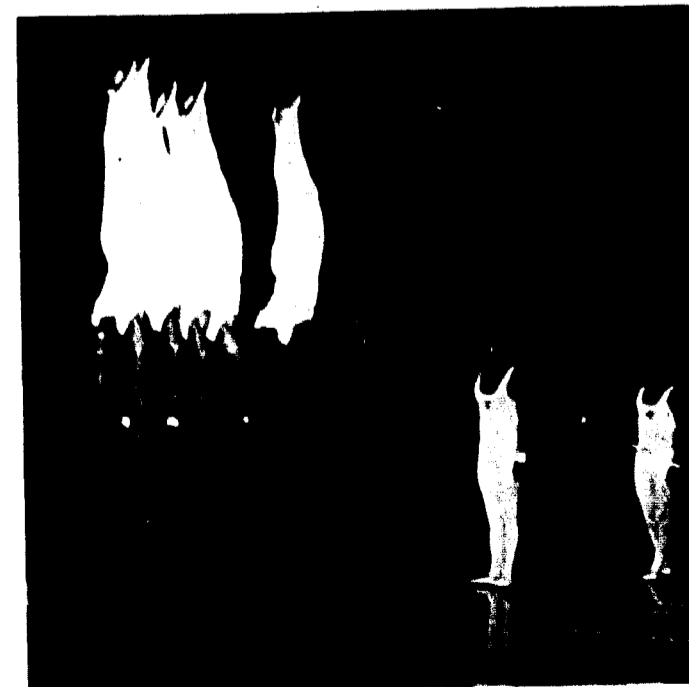
Near the end of the third quarter Boise State managed a safety, as the result of the ball being centered to high, and went on to dominate the lead 15-14.

Tacking the last points on the scoreboard was a field goal by Bronco quarterback Guthrie with 3:19 left in the third.

Final statistics showed that Cal Poly gained 179 yds. rushing and 330 yds. passing. Boise State turned in 131 yds. rushing and 137 yds. passing. Total yds penalized told a lot of the story with Cal Poly losing 105 yds and Boise State losing only 10 yds. Also the Mustangs dropped four fumbles while the Broncos lost none.



Two Cal Poly defenders attempt to break up a pass play involving split end Don Hutt during the game Sept. 18.



Danish gymnasts exhibited skill in Sept. 20 performance

Sports Shorts

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 25 Chico State, Ricks at Boise State (Ann Morrison Park) 10:30 a.m.
 Oct. 2 Idaho State at Boise State (Ann Morrison Park) 11:00 a.m.
 Oct. 9 Easter Oregon Invitational
 Oct. 16 University of Idaho at Boise State (Ann Morrison Park) 10:30 a.m.
 Oct. 23 Idaho Collegiate Meet at Nampa, Idaho, 11:00 a.m.
 Nov. 6 Open
 Nov. 13 Big Sky Conference Championships at Pocatello, Idaho, 11:00 a.m.

GAMES AREA

Bowlers

We still have openings in the following Leagues:
 Varsity Womens
 Married Students mixed doubles
 Faculty & Staff
 Varsity Mens

Mondays
 Tuesdays
 Wednesdays
 Thursdays

If you are interested please contact Kent Kehler in the programming office at the College Union.

Boise State frosh will meet Eastern Orecons junior varsity football team at 3:00 p.m. in the BSC stadium Monday, Sept. 27.

BSC's Ski Club plans to meet Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. in Liberal Arts Bldg., Rm. 106. Larry Hopt, President says "Ski Club is not a racer's organization. It is a social organization, with the purpose of helping people have a good time while skiing, at campouts, parties etc."

Hopt encourages anyone interested in skiing to join. "If you do not ski yet, let us help you."

Ricks College, Chico State travel to Boise for thins meet

Boise State cross-country under coach Ray Lewis, has been putting in the miles preparing for their opening meet of the year Saturday morning in Boise against Chico State from California and Ricks College from Rexburg, Idaho.

Coach Lewis said that the meet will begin at 11:00 a.m. at Ann Morrison Park in Boise.

"All our returnees from last year are looking much better," Lewis said. "The team, as a whole, is in better shape than last year," he added.

The Bronco coach said that Chico State has a "very fine" distance team and could be the

best the Broncos face all year. The Chico State team had runners place high in the NCAA College Division championships for coach Lewis on the 1956-57 Boise Junior College track team as a weight-man.

Lewis mentioned Bronco runners Harry Otley, sophomore from Burns; Herb Glasen, senior, and Alex Ulaszonek, junior, both from Calgary, Canada; Juan Lopez, JC transfer to Boise State from Spokane Community College and sophomore Ron Strand from Cottage Grove, Oregon as having a fine fall workout for the team. Other Boise State carriers

who are pushing hard for starting berths with the team are freshmen Bob Walker from Burns and Jim Coker from Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Two other frosh are Jeff Day from Mountain Home and Dave Montoya for Burlingame, California. Senior Jim Berwold from Tacoma is also working hard, Lewis said.

"We feel that with the new runners who came in this year, and with the attitude of the older runners, we will be very tough in the upcoming season," Lewis commented.



in concert:

the association

tomorrow 8pm

in the GYM!!

Boise State College

ARBITER