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Arbiter, October 13

Students of Boise State College

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revise physical examinations for entering students and the housing problem at BSC were major topics at the State Board of Education meeting at Moscow last Friday. The meeting, held on the University of Idaho campus, was divided into a Joint Session and a session for Boise State College business.

Physical examinations and a student rap session highlighted the agenda at the Joint Session. Dr. Donald Kline, executive director of the Office of Higher Education, reported to the Board that an ad hoc committee of directors of student health services had put together a physical examination form for all Idaho colleges. The form would be required for admission to any Freshman and would be used starting in the fall 1972 semester.

The two physicians on the Board, John Wartley and J.P. Monroe, both approved of the new form. Wartley, though impressed with the form, thought the committee should look at the medical form used at the University of Colorado. Monroe's main objection was that a medical history included in the form would have no values.

"The only thing real we're really concerned with is in preventing other contagious diseases," he said.

Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State College, recommended a provision allowing students to be exempted from the physical examination in the event that they were nonparticipating persons whose religious tenets would be violated by such examinations. The form was rewritten to conform with Dr. Barnes' recommendation.

Alcohol on campus was the discussion item of the student rap session. The "experiment," according to President Kline, was the first ever held by the Board. About 20 students participated in the discussion.

The possibility on campus results in a "general disregard," for the authority and rules of the college, Tom Sklyon, ASU vice-president, told the Board.

Slyaton asked the Board to lobby the legislature to allow alcohol on state property, like state campus campuses. J.P. McCullough, president of the Board, thought lobbying would damage the Board's influence in the legislature. To ASBSC president Pat Ethington's suggestion that the students lobby for alcohol on campus, McCullough replied that the Board did not wish to commit itself at this time.

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The Board said that they considered the recommendation not to be substantial because the Board had not been informed. Dr. John Barnes asked the Board to consider amending the driving on the case of student publications. According to the policy manual, he said, all publications and advertisements had to meet with the approval of the administration. He asked whether it was the responsibility of the administration to approve all material and whether publication indicated administration approval. Barnes was opposed to the policy because he didn't want to have the final say on what goes into the student publication. His recommendation was taken under advisement.

The question of what constituted a recommendation for an applicant for a teaching certificate took up most of the Board's morning session. Dr. Donald Kline offered a "synthetic" solution. He suggested that a "C" grade in practice teaching be considered equivalent to a recommendation from the college. College presidents and the Board disagreed on the proposal to make it a recommendation for a teaching certificate. The Board continued to discuss this problem until after noon, when the Board reconvened with a resolution giving the president and secretary of the Board the authority to issue bonds for housing units on the resolution was presented.

According to a report, the private building was not meeting the demand of married students and that there was a waiting list for more than twice the space for College Courts.

The resolution would permit the college to purchase a piece of land with an existing building on it. The land would be used for student housing.

The resolution was passed without opposition. The contract set the charge for the project at $4,500 per year plus a 1.5% per year interest charge.

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Letters to the Editor

Blood drawing tabbed a success

Dr. John B. Barnes, President
Boise State College
Boise, Idaho 83706

Dear Dr. Barnes,

We wish to congratulate and thank the students and staff of Boise State College for the excellent blood drawing conducted at the College Union Building on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971.

The success of the drawing is certainly attributed to the cooperation, organization and enthusiasm of the students who coordinated the recruitment, publicity and physical setup of the drawing. It is difficult to pick out any special persons to thank, as we many assisted, including the 126 students who signed up to donate blood. However, special mention should certainly go to Lee James, President of Inter-Fraternity Council; Student Body President Pat Erbright; Lee Cantrell, Youth Representative on our Board of Directors from BSC, Gary Kleeman and Robert S. Gibbs.

We would appreciate your extending our thanks to the students of Boise State College for their participation in this vital community program.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas E. Roach
Chapter Chairman
Prejudgement
by ASB senate unwaranteed

Letter to the Editor

BSC represented in four foreign countries

Editor, the Arbiter

How many students are aware that BSC was represented by Student Ambassadors in four foreign countries this past summer? For the third year in a row, the Boise International Club has paid half, or more, of the expenses for BSC students to travel abroad. The Club members, working in conjunction with the Experimental in International Living, send students to another country to live as members of host families and travel in their countries.

BSC is the only institution in Idaho to send students as representatives throughout the world by way of the Experiment. Most larger and prestigious universities send many students each year as one of the plus factors of size and influence. We in Boise are fortunate to have these dedicated people working for the best interests of our campus. To date, the campus has done very little in the way of helping itself.

Our goal is to increase this awareness and see that BSC continues to be represented abroad. I know this program is of the utmost value to all concerned with BSC because I represented the United States, Idaho, and BSC in Greece during this past summer. My Experiment can only be termed as a great success in all ways. It was much more than merely an opportunity for travel, it was my desire to promote cross-cultural understanding. Many people in Greece now know that Idaho is one of the fifty United States and the BSC exists. And, hopefully, they have a clearer understanding of America and her people on the whole.

I traveled for seven weeks with nine fellow students from the Eastern United States. We were shown in a special set of ways of being on duty in the Odyssey in Greece. It was an on-the-spot study of Homer's Odyssey. Sitting in places where Ulysses set sail or had in his path, we followed his epic and felt it come to life before us. Before we left, we had visited many sites of Greek antiquity, her islands, and parts of Italy. This in addition to our four week homestay, which was the core of any Experiment program. The Greek people are extremely warm and friendly, and it is hard if not difficult to enter their home as an outsider. Part of the experiment is learning some of your host country's language before arriving. To use their language and live in their homes seems the most effective means of penetrating a different culture. My family, friends and distant hosts have my lasting reward.

For this opportunity, returning Ambassadors are asked to share their experiences with the college and community. We are all eager to see the Ambassador Awards continued and expanded in the years to come. But the help of the students is essential in making this project successful. Find out more and help BSC continue its overseas representation. The benefits for the individual can be many.

Applications for next summer are now available from Mr. Robert Gibb, Business Building 327. All students interested in international understanding and willing to experiment with their lives, are urged to apply. Also, any instructor, club, or civic group wishing to have returning Ambassadors speak to their groups may contact Peggy Heibel in the foreign language lab for arrangements.

by Greg Knight

The Arbiter, Editor

Somebody stole my suit!

According to a direct quote by Tom Dredel on the front page of the latest issue of the "Rambler," I'm supposed to have a new suit and jacket courtesy of Wayne Mittleider via the Associated Student Body. If this is true, then I wish Dredel would tell me where to pick it up, as I have never owned a suit in my life (except the one Uncle Sam gave me) and I would like to get a tie to match! Les Power

James C. Attebery
Public Relations Director
Eligibility to Face BSC

A proposed Constitutional amendment, legislative directives and general direction about student summer sessions was main order of business at the ASHSC Senate meeting July 17.

Section I: Name
A. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOISE STATE COLLEGE

Section II: Purpose
B. To make for more uniform fiscal policies and better control of ASBSC money.
C. To set up an accounting system for ASBSC activities.
D. To vote along with Idaho State and local universities regarding tickets for AHSBSC

Section III: Organization and Membership
A. Business Manager

Larry Boyt, School of Business, told an incident in Colorado in which a second semester freshman was elected to one of those positions but was unable to attend classes because of work at another college.

Heck McDowell, School of Arts and Sciences, felt that the change is made so that it would provide some consistency in student government personnel.

Along this same line Richard O'Brien, School of Business, added that "the change, as it presently stands, limits eligibility in a discriminatory manner. Students-at-large have the right to decide this matter of eligibility since they also make the decision as to whom they feel is most qualified.

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Twenty year sentence possible price for abortion

Soviet labels Beatles "dandy proletarian musicians"

(Tid. Note—The following is a dispatch from United Press International by David Bacon, which you might say, shows that interesting things are going on in Europe.)

Meanwhile, US-Bang this Soviet dialecticians have taken another shot at Western pop music through the ideological monologue and decided the Beatles were "bourgeois" and "proletarian musicians after all."

"These young Russian workers created their own musical style and defended their social origins in their songs," says the new outfit.

But the Soviets still say Elvis Presley should be locked up in Heartbreak Hotel without his guitar. They hold to their stern view that basic rock is "enmity for the State of Russia," the "hero" and "vile."

As for Yery Montand, he has been struck from the ideological hit parade. He was great when he took the Soviet Union under the review, says the Soviet, but then he fell into bad bourgeois company and abandoned his early "proletarian" role.

These new cultural ratings appeared in a recent Indo-European scan of the Western pop scene by "New Times" magazine, an influential journal that normally analyzes the activities of the imperialists in Indochina, the Middle East, the dollar war and the monetary exchanges and elsewhere.

"It is because of the capitalization found from the viewpoint of the Soviet that some pronouncements on who is and who is not are coming up," says the Soviet.

The shock will hit not just the record albums of Western pop singers such as the defunct Beatles or Montand, although Montand can now bear them occasionally on the radio and buy them at competitive prices on the black market. Creedence Clearwater Revival, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and Rolling Stones will go up to $80.

The Liverpool quartet, however, has been accused of original perfidy that Western pop music, especially rock, is all which decadent.

Someone has decided the musical political role of the songs and the musicians is now a ripe topic for serious discussion by Marxist-Leninist proponents—an ideological shift that probably stems from the approval Soviet propagandists have been lavishing upon the youthful protest movements of America and Britain.

But it is clear it is politics that makes sweet music an anachronistic, ugly Socialist-capitalist condition for popular purposes.

"What is a song?" it asked.

"A song has always had a public mission, it is to work, rent, struggle, great..."

"And a grammatical correctness of the Washington State Welfare Reform Organization put it.

It is past time for women to gain control over their own bodies.
Eight week summer under debate

Oct. 5, the President's Executive Council turned its attention to the eight-week vs. the five-week undergraduate summer school sessions. At the request of Reid Bowen, student representative, it was decided to table further discussion and to allow the students to establish a collective opinion on the issue. Final action must be reached by the Council before the November 25 scheduling deadline.

At present the summer school policy encompasses two-week programs for special seminars, five-week sessions for graduate classes, one-eight-week session for graduate classes, one-eight-week session for undergraduate classes, and one-five-week session for undergraduate classes and other student programs. The only change proposed for the undergraduates is that the undergraduate faculty should be considered for regular faculty status. There would be one faculty member for each course, and all faculty members would have the status of regular faculty.

One of the most rewarding features of the Mountain Home Air Force Base was its history as a military installation. The base was an integral part of the United States' nuclear arsenal, and its presence had a significant impact on the community.

The following has been excerpted from an article presented in the Faculty Faculty Progress Report. The faculty director, in favor of the single summer session, states:

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candidate for city council. In the past three weeks since he filed
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and “young people running the
country into the ground.”

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The Idaho Statesman
Boise, Idaho
Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson:

For many years I have lived in a shell. Due to many factors—friends, family, your occupation—I have been a shell. It would seem advisable to emerge and face new quarters.

Having lived in clausrophobic confinement for a great length of time, I find myself stiff and awkward in the great outdoors. For several years I have tried exercising out of doors, but to no avail.

Can you suggest a remedy?

Or, I'll accept a word of consolidation.

Sincerely,

Gallopines Tormented

P.S. Why not consider a college course in self-defense? This would seem to be the thing to do.

Dear Dr. G.T.

Your P.S. makes your message somewhat confusing. In the first place, I wonder if you are really determined to "come out of your shell." In the P.S. you sound as if you're not.

I don't believe that everyone needs to be an extrovert and "go the social route" if you can't be comfortable in the shell. Why not?

If you have decided to make the right decision, then long ago you made the decision on the other hand, it seems as if you found your shell a big liability at times. If this is the case, a college course could probably assist you in systematically emerging from your quarters.

New for the word of consolidation. Any behavior change is difficult, and feels uncomfortable for some time. Only with continued practice will it seem natural. Consequently, don't expect too much too fast.

And don't worry if you never become a Bugs Bunny. Some compromise between the hare and the tortoise should suffice.

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When was the last time you branched out and rolled down right? Back in 1973 probably, and unless you were blessed for an album, you probably haven't found it since. Maybe you don't even remember Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, Bill Wyman, and Charlie Watts, there's still hope.

In a sense, Clapton went to London and recorded an album with these musicians. Hadn't Wolf, by the way, probably the oldest and best walk and roll left in the USA today, and is left and right when Armstrong sin to jazz.

Well anyway, if you're used to psychedelics, screaming guitars, his your chance to lighten up and get back to where it all started.

The album contains a large number of Willie Dixon and Chester Burnett songs, such as "It's All Over Now," "I Ain't Supperstitious," all the good songs from Art Blakey Corporation, "The Red Rooster," for example. Features Lula, Wolf's strongly move backed up by Eric Clapton on the bottleneck guitar and Bill Wyman on base. Also, "Who's Been Talking," with Charlie Watts on congas and Steve Winwood on organ suggest the early history of the group.

Also on the album are tunes such as "Muddy Waters," "You Can't Win," and "The Band." If you remember, if you miss the good old days and the music that you're through them, take a trip down to the Box Marche and pick up a copy of "The London Hooker Wolf Sessions."
All-night movie orgy planned

Camp and kitchen lounges reserved. The "All-Night Onet-A-Lifetime Atomic Movie Orgy" is coming to Idaho. The Movie Orgy promises thrill, savagery, nostalgia, and eyesight. Sponsored by the Jon Schilit Brewing Company, the seven-hour extravaganza features film favorites. Students will be able to see the latest and oldest film releases, as well as some of the biggest hits. Best of all, students who attend the Orgy will get to vote on the future direction of the Student Government.

Members needed

Traffic Court is looking for two (12) members. If you are interested in serving, please come see Jim McKey or Doug Heideman at the BSC office. All those interested please come see Jim McKey or Doug Heideman at the BSC office.

Election scheduled

Dana unhopeful, BSC Indian organization will hold its election meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the Tiki Room. Indians from all over the area are invited to attend.

STATESMAN in error

The report in the Boise Stateman which states that the enrollment of BSC for the Fall '71 session at 8,103 is 57.3 students above the Fall '71 enrollment figure is 9,183, by the BSC computer. Does the Stateman's computer know something ours does not?

Water activities anyone?

The Intramural Activities Program is sponsoring a skin diving and scuba class to start Oct. 22 in the gym annex pool. All those interested please contact Bill Jones, Room 110 in the Gym starting Monday Oct. 15.

Counselors relocated

For BSC Students and Staff!

Counseling Center offices are now located on the second floor of the Library (formerly the offices of Dr. Torbet, Dr. Callan, Mr. Delcroix, Dr. Torpey, and myself). The Counseling Center is dedicated to providing comprehensive support and resources to students.

Travel map

Cooordinating the development of a travel map has become a new job taken on by the student government. The procedure is simple.

1. Place a pin on the map at the location to which you are traveling or would like to travel if a ride can be arranged.
2. For further details continue to work the map and inquire at the information booth on whom and where to contact, date of departure, etc.

SECRETARIES chapter

The Boise Chapter of the National Secretaries Association would like to start a future Secretaries Association Chapter on the BSC campus. Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a speaker from NN&N to appear on the campus Thursday, Oct. 15. The speaker will provide information about how future secretaries can be helped. Existing secretaries will be able to contribute to the presentation. The speaker's name and the presentation time are to be announced.

FRATS elect sweetheart

Kathy Hayot of Alpha Chi Omega was selected Alpha Phi Rho's Fraternity Sweetheart. Alpha Phi Rho is a Boise State College business fraternity. Past fraternity sweetheart was Joyce Mayson of Phi Beta Lambda.

Exchange held

An informal exchange was held by Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Xi Rho. The recruitment period included in the activities were a movie at the Municipal park, football game and roasted hot dogs. Alpha Xi Delta wishes to express appreciation for a wonderful time according to Susan Songer, Alpha Xi Delta.

PHYSICAL EXAM required

BSC students must face to face with missing physical examination. This fall, physical examinations have been recently scheduled the college's requirement for physical examinations will be required for students.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, Etc., (Social Security) Intramural Basketball begins

Students Wanted: Part-time ticket sales, good salary. Apply in room 211. Boise Hotel from 9:30 p.m. Monday. Prefer male students.

Wanted Girls to work at Candy's Call 244-8761

For Sale: 1967 Dodge Charger, 4 door, 318ci. V-8 auto, New complete glass, new tires. $1,200 Phone 441-0941 or table talk 441-0840.

CALENDAR

Thursday October 14, 1971 to Wednesday October 27, 1971

Thursday October 14

Idaho Student Government Association Elections and Recognition Program CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, Etc., (Social Security) Intramural Basketball begins Friday October 15, 1971

Deadline for intramural basketball roster Alpha Chi Omega Founder's Day Celebration Idaho Student Government Association Elections and Recognition Program Rooms CUB 4:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Hayride 8:15 Roc創ants and Guildedest Are Dead Shallah Theater Saturday October 16, 1971

10:30 p.m. BSC Inter-Women's Association 7:00 p.m. Ragtime in Bar 8:15 p.m. BSC Talent Show CUB Ballroom Sunday October 17, 1971

8:00 p.m. Snackbar movie "Sweet November" 8:15 Roc創ants and Guildedest Are Dead Shallah Theater Monday October 18, 1971

8:15 p.m. Intramural Basketball games 8:15 p.m. Roc創ants and Guildedest Are Dead Shallah Theater Tuesday October 19, 1971

11:30 a.m. Associated Student Women's Meeting A 111 12:00-1:00 p.m. Dr. Burner Student Hour Boisean Lounge 1:30 p.m. Student Senate Chamber 7:10 p.m. Ecology and Economics Senate Chambers 8:15 Roc创ants and Guildedest Are Dead Shallah Theater Wednesday October 20, 1971

12:30 p.m. Associated Student Women's Meeting A 111 8:15 Roc創ants and Guildedest Are Dead Shallah Theater Thursday October 21, 1971

9:15 a.m. Boise Jr. League Health and Welfare presentation Senator Chambers 9:10 a.m. SMS Lecture Senate Chamber 8:15 Roc創ants and Guildedest Are Dead Shallah Theater 12:30 p.m. BSC officers meet with students CUB foyer CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, Etc., (Social Security) Intramural Basketball begins
General city election slated for Nov. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held on the 2nd day of November, 1971, for the purpose of enacting the qualified electorate of Boise City to vote for and elect three (3) commission members.

In order to qualify as an elector, one must be at the age of eighteen years, a citizen of the United States and a resident of the State of Idaho for six months, and of Boise City and the County of Ada for three months immediately preceding the election, and must not be disqualified by reason of being convicted of treason, felony, embezzlement of public funds, bribery, or offering or giving an illegal vote or solicitation of another to vote or offer to purchase the vote of another or engage in any other unlawful activity.

1. He must be at least 18 years of age. May register if not 18, but only if he reaches the age of 18 on or before the date of the election, November 2, 1971.

2. He must be a citizen of the United States, either native born or naturalized and have held citizenship for a period of six months immediately preceding the election.

3. He must have resided within the Boise City corporate limits for not less than three months and in the State of Idaho for not less than six months, preceding the election.

4. He must have registered for the election or must have voted at the last (1969) preceding General City Election held in Boise City, or either have registered or voted at the Boise City Special Municipal Library Election held May 11, 1971.

5. He must have the legal right to vote at the polling place provided for the voting precinct in which he resides.

In order to vote at the Boise City General Election to be held November 2, 1971, each voter must meet the following requirements:

1. He must be a citizen of the United States, either native born or naturalized and have held citizenship for a period of six months immediately preceding the election.

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Feel free to contact the local clerk along with a notification that a new registration system was being implemented in Idaho. The mail-out card was the result of an act of the General Assembly, the new Idaho law.

Iabod's current plan was begun when the 1967 Legislature directed the Legislative Council to review the election laws for possible revision. A substantial amount of the new election code was passed by the 1970 Legislature. Further revision was enacted by the 1971 Legislature including a new system of voter registration which is currently being implemented by the Office of the Secretary of State via a heavy plan.

1. The registration of college students on the campuses is to be done individually or in batches with class registration.

2. An October 1 mail-out of re-registration forms is to be sent to all currently registered electors for the purpose of re-registration as required by the new Idaho law.

3. High school registration for 16 year olds to take place the last week in October at the various high schools throughout the state.

"Dovetailed" into these three steps is a public information program which urges those persons currently unregistered to register.

During step 1, registration was carried on at all but one of the Idaho College campuses; however, a very small number of students took advantage of this opportunity to register.

On October 1, those persons currently registered to vote under the old law received a mail-out from their local county clerk along with a notification that a new registration system was being implemented in Idaho. The mail-out card was the result of an act of the General Assembly, the new Idaho law.

Those persons who have never been registered and who failed to avail themselves of these opportunities to register may still do so with their local precinct registrars up to 10 days before an election or with their county clerk up to 2 days prior to election. Those persons who are now currently registered but have failed to re-register may complete the re-registration process by contact their local precinct registrars or their local county clerk or at the polling place on the day of election, prior to casting their ballots.

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64¢ 59¢
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Macaroni and Cheese Dinners Mission
6 for $1.00 5 for $1.00
coupon 20¢ on 6 dinners coupon expires 10/20/71
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R. C. Cola 6 16oz Pack
plus deposit plus deposit
29¢ 25¢
coupon worth 20¢ coupon expires 10/20/71
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Haley’s Chili reg or hot 15oz can
29¢ 25¢
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Contac Cold Capsules
77¢ 79¢
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10 can 21b size
59¢ 97¢
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Children's theater
at BSC

Next summer and fall grade school children will new theatre presentations by the Boise State Theatre Arts Department. Dr. Robert Brown, department chairman, has received a $3,000 grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission to help initiate a children's repertory theater.

Dr. Brown said this project will bring theatre directly to the schools and the productions will contain educational as well as entertainment values. He expects to select the participants for the leading repertory theatre next spring by each student with a complete costume and阻挡 program social plays available for children. Investigations of the boys will begin about the middle of the summer. Mr. Brown indicated he expects we can produce two shows a week and be able to play in classrooms, at assemblies, parks, or playgrounds, wherever we can gather an audience of children.

The repertory theatre will have plays which range from 15 minutes to an hour and a half. "In this way," Dr. Brown said, "it will be possible to fit a performance into whatever time is available.

The mission of children's theatre has long been recognized, the BSH professed. "Most of the larger communities in the nation have one or two shows for children during each season. Boise has none, he proclaimed. "This effort by the IMT Theatre Arts Department, aided in part by the Arts and Humanities Grant, will establish the only non-profit regularly producing children's repertory company in the nation we know of," he asserted. "We'll maintain a stock of shows for children." He continued, "Keeping children's theatre available during almost the entire calendar year.

With 47 elementary schools located in the Boise area telephone directory, the number of children who can be reached is listened only by the time and money available in the project.

This fall and again next spring a course in children's literature is being offered at the College. Dr. Brown expects several scripts to be written during the year which will be considered for production in the repertory project. Information concerning scheduling of the plays is available from Dr. Brown at the IMT Theatre Arts Department.

Nursing workshop scheduled

The Boise State Department of Nursing and Health Services is sponsoring a two-day workshop October 14 and 15 for nursing faculty in colleges and universities of Idaho as well as nurse managers of hospitals. The workshop was announced by Florence Miles, Mt. Hot Springs Dr. s, professor of nursing and chairman of the department at Boise State, who said she expects 40 to 50 nursing instructors to participate.

Dr. Horace Ogburn, program director for the Associate Degree Nursing Program at the University of Washington in Seattle, will be the special consultant. The topics of the workshop will be "Concepts of Teaching Nursing".

According to Miss Miles, concept teaching has been used in other areas of education and is now being implemented in nursing education. Stress is laid on teaching the concept of a particular area of health care and letting the detail work into the overall concept. "Previously," she said, "we had been memorizing lists in order to pass written without relating them to an overall picture."

Various instructors are expected to attend from Lewis and Clark State College, North Idaho State College, the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University, as well as the BSC nursing faculty.

The adventures of DF...

Actually, the solution is quite simple... if silent majority doesn't want Smiley up in his balloon, all he has to do is quit trying to talk.

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October 22
Thundering Broncos to migrate to Washington after smashing the U of M Grizzlies 47-24

William Mihalcik

The Bronco State College gridironers will hit the road for Cheney, Washington Oct. 16, to tangle with Eastern Washington State. The game will be played in the 50,000-seat stadium in Cheney.

The game should be an exciting one, with both teams showing good form so far this season. The Grizzlies, coached by former Bronco, have been quite impressive so far. The only blemish to their perfect record is a 28-27 loss to Montana State, which was the only conference game they had lost. The Bronco State team has a perfect record of 4-0 and has scored an amazing 180 points while giving up only 31.

The Bronco State team has been led by its quarterback, Bruce Goodhur, who has completed 118 of 224 passes for 1,478 yards and 13 touchdowns. The team has also been led by its running back, Bob Johnson, who has rushed for 826 yards and scored 11 touchdowns.

The Bronco State defense has been equally impressive, allowing only 107 points in four games. The team has intercepted 12 passes and has allowed only 180 yards per game. The team has also been led by its All-American tackle, Don Hutt, who has been named to the All-American team by several major publications.

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- Freshman: Note: Show enrollments are taken by grade level as your institution classes them.
- Sophomore: Not in accordance with a statewide norm.