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## Arbiter, October 13

Students of Boise State College

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# Boise Arbiter State College

## State board considers physical exams, housing

Revised 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 of freshmen and would be used starting in the fall 1972 semester.

The two physicians on the Board, John Swartley and J.P. Munson, both approved of the new form. Swartley, though "impressed with the form," thought the committee should look at the medical form used at the University of Colorado. Munson's main objection was that a medical history included in the form was of no real value. "The only thing real we're really concerned with is protecting other students from infectious diseases," he said.

Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State College, recommended a provision allowing students to be exempted from the medical exam. He referred specifically to persons whose religious tenets would be violated by such examinations. The form was returned to the committee with Dr. Barnes' recommendation.

Alcohol on campus was the discussion topic for the student rap session. The session, "an experiment" according to Dr. Kline, was the first ever held by the Board. About 20 students participated in the discussion.

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

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

Marty Miller, ASBSC vice-president, questioned whether a law prohibiting alcohol on state property existed, but noted that the prohibition is a Board policy and is printed in college and university catalogs and student handbooks.

The rap session was cut short by a presentation by the Idaho Wheat Growers Association. Harold West, representing the Association, requested that the Board reconsider the opening date for school to allow students to work at harvest. Registration, he said, caught farmers in the middle of harvest this year, stopping some operations. Students "are the only help we've got left in the state," he said.

Student leaders protested the request calling the wheat growers' attitudes "selfish." Daniel Bellem, a U of I student, presented a survey of University living groups which showed students were in favor of the present system. Mary Ruth Mann, Jerry Robinson, and Marty Miller all concurred that students preferred starting school before Labor Day and ending exams before Christmas.

College presidents offered some suggestion to alleviate the problem. Dr. Bud Davis, president of ISU, proposed that students engaged in harvest be permitted to have late registration fees waived. Dr. Ernest Hartung, President of U. or I, said that fee waivers and

late registration where not critical points and that the calendar could start after Labor Day, as the wheat growers wished, and end before Christmas, as a students wish, by lengthening classes. Dr. John Barnes felt that a fee waiver for working students in the fields would be discriminatory. The wheat growers' request was taken under advisement.

Student use of college-owned vehicles under discussion was taken under advisement by the Board. Dr. Barnes suggested that full-time students should be allowed to use college-owned cars if approved by the Administration. The user, he said, must be on college business and must have a driver's license. Barnes cited student body leaders' need for transportation.

The matter of giving credit to student body officers for their work in student government was turned over to "appropriate faculty committees" with the recommendation that a report come back in November. The committees will consider supervised and unsupervised internships for credit and revising Board policy to allow student body leaders to take less than full-time class loads.

At this point and after several motions, student body leaders protested that they had not been informed about motions concerning students and student government. They cited directive by the Board to the Presidents' Council ordering the presidents to hand agendas of Council meeting to the ASB leaders. The presidents, they said, had not informed them.

Dr. John Barnes asked the Board to consider amending Board policy in the case of student publications. According to the policy manual, he said, all solicitations and advertisements had to meet with the approval of the administration. He asked whether it was the responsibility of the administration to approve all ad material and whether

publication indicated administration approval. Barnes was opposed to the policy because he didn't "want to have the final say about what goes into the student publication." His recommendation was taken under advisement.

The question of what constitutes a recommendation for an applicant for a teaching certificate took up most of the Board's morning session. Dr. Donald Kline offered "a possible solution." He suggested that a "C" grade in practice teaching be considered equivalent to a recommendation from the college. College presidents were opposed to this solution. The question was referred to the Professional Standards Board. The demand for married student housing is very great, said Dr. John Barnes during the Boise State College presentation. Barnes presented the Board with a resolution giving the president and secretary of the Board the authority to issue bonds for buying land to build housing units on. The resolution was approved.

According to Roger Green, vice-president for financial affairs, said the private building was not meeting the demand of married students and that there was a waiting list more than double the space for College Courts.

The resolution would permit the college to purchase a piece of land with an Housing and Urban Development subsidy. The married student housing, Green said, would consist of 90 units on tow locations.

It was reported to the Board that BSC enrollment totalled 9,383 students. The budget projection for Boise State College for 1972-73 was set at \$8,122,497; a 24.6 per cent increase over this year's budget.

The Board also accepted grants, awards, scholarships and loan funds totaling approximately \$359,874.

Among the grants were \$11,359

for a training program for Head Start and Day Care Center teachers and \$72,523 for the College Work-Study program for the Spring 1972 semester.

Dr. Barnes also entered a request to apply for a grant to provide low ability persons with entry skills for social work and welfare agencies. The project would consist of basic training and would be directed by Dr. Patricia Dorman of the BSC sociology department. He also submitted a contract for the continuation of a training program in Head Start. Both contracts and grants were accepted by the Board.

The Board was also presented a survey of the main campus, said Barnes. "This is the first time in the history of the college that the boundary lines of the campus were defined." He added that the college was in the process of surveying other college properties.

Funds from Model Cities and Vocational funds would go to pay for a training program for food services at the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

The Board approved the contract between the Bureau of Land Management and the Vocational-Technical Program for the Food Services Program.

Contracts were approved with KTVB television for engineering services and for filming BSC football games. The engineering contract provides for engineering services and continued maintenance of the tower and transmission facilities. According to the contract, the college will pay KTVB \$4,500 per year plus \$1.60 per hour for air time for the period from Sept. 1, 1971, to Oct. 1, 1976. The other contract set the charge for filming the 1971 season football games at 17 cents per foot of film.

## Fall head count released

The fall head count registration at Boise State College has reached 9,383 according to a report released by the BSC Data Processing Center. Not yet included in the head count totals are persons who are taking classes in the Division of Continuing Education for credit at Boise State College. The Data Processing Center said there are several other programs which will be registering students throughout the semester.

The Vocational-Technical Division has 418 in regular programs; 329 are enrolled in evening vocational classes; 127 in special day programs, which include the licensed practical nursing program; 185 are taking community

service classes; 99 are enrolled in Manpower Development and Training Act programs; Adult Basic Education classes are being taken by 393. The part-time regular academic or vocational-technical programs are classified as full-time students.

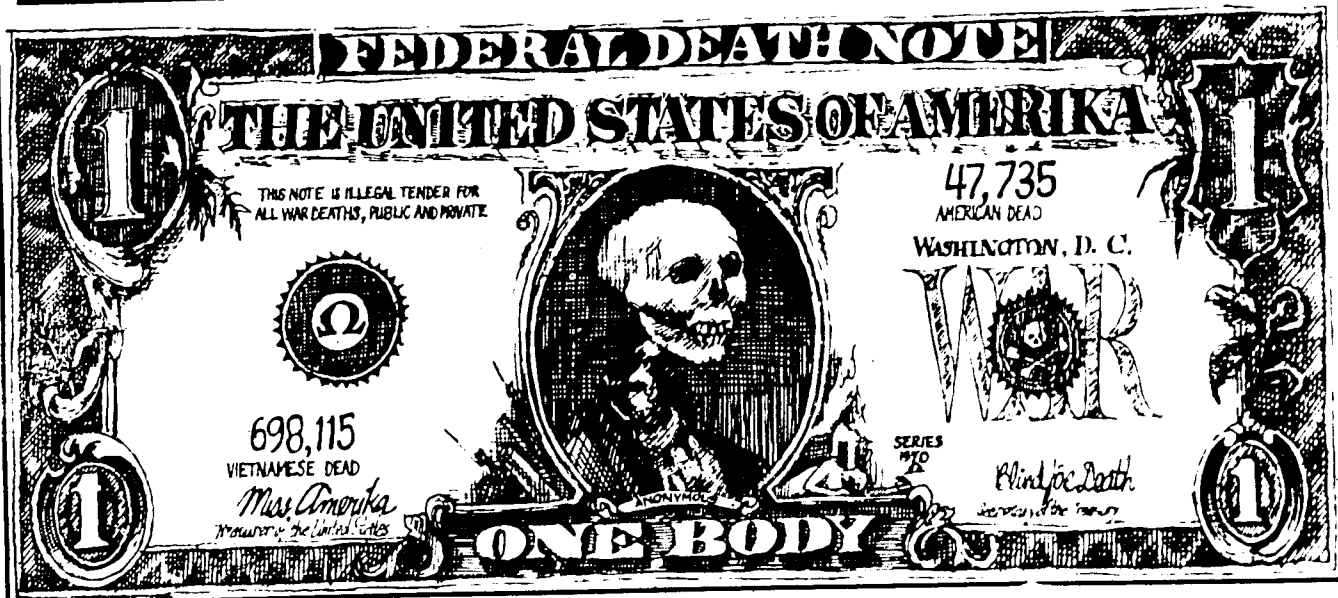
In the first semester Boise State has been offering courses for graduate credit, 677 persons are taking courses on the graduate level. Master degrees are offered in elementary education and business administration.

Boise State has a senior class of 1,076; juniors total 1,343; sophomores, 1,778; freshmen, 3,376; ABE, 393; and 740 other students.

# ANATOMY AND DEVELOPMENT OF STUDENT REBELLION

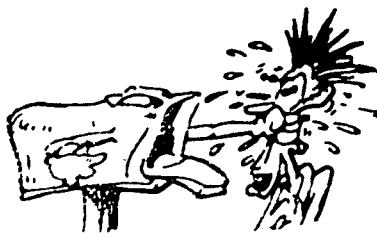


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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**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 set-up of the drawing.

It is difficult to pick out any

special persons to thank, as so many assisted, including the 226 students who signed up to donate blood. However, special mention should certainly go to Lee Jones, President of Inter-fraternity Council, Student Body President Pat Ebright, Lee Cantrell, Youth Representative on our Board of Directors from BSC, Gary Kleeman and Robert S. Gibb.

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

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

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# Pre judgement by ASB senate unwarranted

Like all other contracts, wages should be left to the free and fair competition of the market and should never be controlled by the interference of the legislature" (Ricardo). Expanding the above statement to include paid positions: Such was not the sentiment of the ASB senate as they passed a resolution limiting BSC students to one service award (monies paid by the ASB to BSC students for services performed). Arguments by ASB senators, who appeared to be under a blanket of confusion as to the real origin of such a resolution, ranged from wanting to "give more people a chance to get involved," "one person can't

handle more than one job and do it justice" to "The State Board doesn't like our present policy." Granted, one service award should not be allowed in the same area (i.e. such as publications). For example, Editors of BSC's two student publications, the Les Bois and Arbiter, could have had a good yearly income (for a student) due to procedures in effect this fall. (Editors hire their own personnel and somewhat distribute service awards in conjunction with the ASB senate). It would be unfortunate to allow an Editor to award himself or herself two or three service awards for work done on

their publications. Controls to halt this was needed, and the ASB senate did well to put their foot down in this area. However, why has the senate chosen to go beyond. The statement that one person can't handle more than one position and do justice to it, is unwarranted due to the controls the senate and Ebright, ASB president, now have. The hiring and firing of all ASB personnel come from Ebright's and/or the senate. Prejudgement concerning a person's capabilities before he has proven his capacity are unjust. The argument concerning "give more people a chance to get involved" is great. However,

there are positions on ASB such as the Les Bois and Arbiter that require a certain degree of skill and past experience in order to keep these publications up to par for a state institution. Why hamper those ambitious individuals who want to work, for example in student publications and also in another unrelated area? In this instance they are not ever appointed by the same person. Try this one on for size and see what side of the fence you're on. "Society exists for the benefits of its members, not the members for the benefit of society." (Spencer)

# LETTERS 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 Experiment 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. Yet, 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 chance 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 Greece in a special sort of way—that being an odyssey of the 20th Century. We followed familiar paths of Ulysses, doing an on-the-spot study of Homer's Odyssey. Sitting in places where Ulysses set sail for Troy, visited royalty at their palaces, or floated to shores after a shipwreck, we reread this 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 as well. All of this in addition to our four week homestay, which is the core of any Experiment program. The Greek people are extremely warm and friendly, and it was not at all 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 home are 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 institution can be many. Applications for next summer are now available from Mr. Robert Gibb, Business Building 307. 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 Herbert in the foreign language lab for arrangements.

# Who stole my suit??

Editor, the Arbiter  
Somebody stole my suit! According to a direct quote by Tom Drechsel on the front page of the latest issue of the "bacbiter" 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 Drechsel 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! Levi Power!  
James C. Attebery  
Public Relations Director (ret.)

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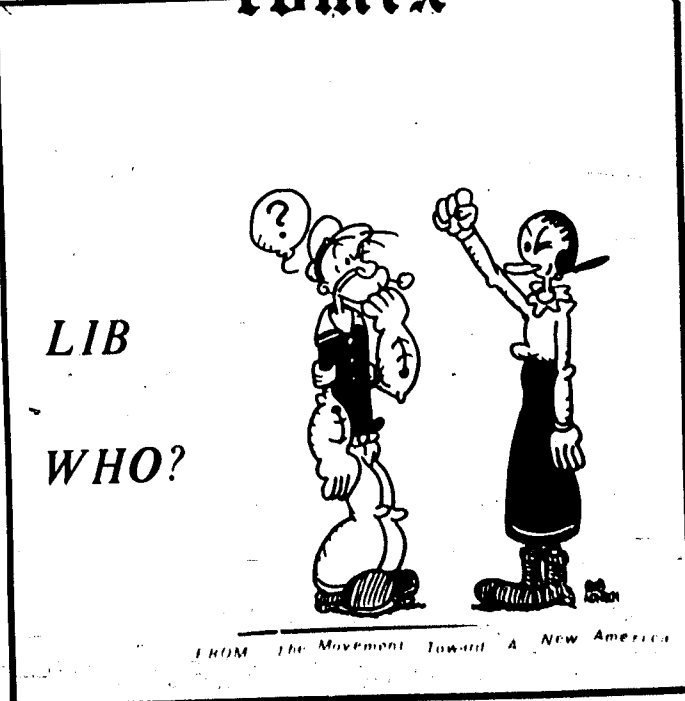


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by Greg Knight

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FROM The Movement Toward A New America

# LEGISLATIVE LOG -

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOISE STATE COLLEGE

Date of Introduction: September 21, 1971  
Date of Enactment: October 12, 1971

Senate Bill No. 118

Introduction by Doug Shanholtz, Senator from School of Business  
Title: To establish a Finance Management Committee

BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT SEANTE OF BOISE STATE COLLEGE

## Section I: Name

A. The name of this committee shall be the Finance Management Committee.

## Section II: Purpose

A. To make one person responsible for collecting monies for ASBSC funded events.

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 establish policies regarding tickets for ASBSC financed events.

## Section III: Organization and Membership

A. Business Manager

1. The Business Manager shall be the Chairman. He shall work in conjunction with the ASBSC Treasurer in establishing proper accounting procedures and policies. He will be a junior or senior accounting major.

B. Members. There shall be six (6) members. The Chairman and four (4) other accounting majors, any year in school. One (1) student from the Drama Department with ticket control experience.

## Section IV: Tenure

A. The Business Manager shall be appointed by the incoming ASBSC President and approved by the ASBSC Senate each spring in accordance with established procedures. His term will be for approximately one year.

B. Committee members will be appointed thereafter by the ASBSC President in accordance with established procedures, and shall serve for approximately one year.

## Section V: Duties

A. To handle all monies being received by activities being funded by the ASBSC.

B. The Business Manager shall be bonded and is responsible for all revenues received. His committee may assist him in the collection of this money.

C. The Business Managers shall be responsible for the distribution, pick up, and all policies pertaining to tickets.

## Section IV: Appointment Procedure

A. The Business Manager and all members shall be appointed by the incoming ASBSC President each spring in accordance with the

procedures.

B. The Business Manager shall be appointed from the prior committee members, thus ensuring uniformity and knowledge of policies and procedures.

## Section VII: Effective Date

A. This Act shall become effective upon final passage by the Student Senate and upon the signature of the President of the Associated Students. This Act supercedes any and all previous legislation pertaining to this or similar committees and any such legislation currently in effect is hereby repealed.

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## Senate report.. Eligibility referendum to face BSC

A proposed Constitutional amendment, legislative directives and discussion over summer school sessions were main orders of business at Tuesday's ASBSC Senate meeting.

Senate Committee No. 2 proposed the Article V, Section II, Clause 3 of the ASBSC Constitution be amended to read:

The President and vice-president shall each be registered students at the time of candidacy and shall have attended this college full-time for at least one semester immediately prior to the time of candidacy.

The major effect of this amendment would be the eligibility of second-semester freshmen and sophomores for ASBSC President and Vice-President.

Presently, candidates for these two positions must have completed at least 48 credit hours at the time of candidacy.

Debate on the proposal continued pro and con:

Laurie Stuart, School of Arts and Sciences, said, "I don't know if a student who has only been here one semester could really know the ropes of the college-how the institution really functions."

"If a student is concerned enough he can learn the ropes," responded Lee Dowdle, School of Arts and Sciences.

Along this same line Richard Tackman, School of Arts and Sciences, felt that "the students are going to know whether the candidate knows the ropes."

Henry Henscheid, School of Arts and Sciences, commented, "I question whether a freshman can have the knowledge to the job as ASBSC President or Vice-president."

Questioning the qualifications of a student new to the college scene, Terry Robinson, School of Arts and Sciences, felt that "students directly out of high school student government might think they could do the job here, but the situation is much different. However, it's up to a general student vote to decide the matter."

Larry Hopt, School of Business, told of an incident in Colorado in which a second semester freshman was elected to one of these positions but soon transferred to another college.

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

McDowell, along with Kathy O'Brien, School of Education, both felt that "the clause 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."

Gloria Fastabend, School of Arts and Sciences, summed up the discussion, "We shouldn't be arguing the pros and cons of the issue itself, but rather if we are going to put the issue before the general student body, I think the entire ASBSC has the right to decide since they are the ones who vote for the candidate."

By a vote of 10 to 1 (Henscheid in opposition) the Senate decided to place the proposed amendment before the members of the ASBSC for adoption or rejection.

The vote on the measure will probably be taken in conjunction with the proposed \$25 per month service award for senators. As soon as Senate Bills 15 and 16 concerning voting procedures are passed (they are now up for final vote) the details of the referendums will be further considered.

Three legislative directives were proposed and adopted by the Senate:

1. The lecture Committee chairman will be directed to make a report on lectures planned for this month and also the pros and cons of holding a rally involving city council candidates.

2. A directive will be sent to President Ebright and Vice-president Miller requesting that they write a letter to the editor of the IDAHO STATESMAN. In response to a

recent article, this letter will explain why student leaders should receive credit for work done in student government. This letter is to be submitted to the Senate for its endorsement.

3. All-Idaho week chairman will be directed to make a report at the next Senate meeting on activities planned for this event.

On response to the Senate resolution passed at last week's meeting concerning the recent audit of BSC's expenditures and President John Barnes, a minority opinion was read and inserted into the minutes.

The minority opinion signed by Senators McDowell, O'Brien, and Jackmah, reads as follows:

1. The Student Senate cannot change the facts as revealed by an official state audit.

2. We feel that the audit and the spending of the money, was legitimate. These facts were presented through the mass median in a detrimental way.

3. We also feel that the wording of the resolution should have placed our support behind this institution, rather than Dr. Barnes as an individual. A change in the wording would have placed us in a more honest position or supporting our school while allowing for diverse opinions concerning the actions of Dr. Barnes.

4. John Barnes is not the institution, but support of the institution would have included John Barnes as well as the Student Senate.

Senate Bill No. 18-To establish a Finance Management Committee received its final reading. The roll call vote resulted in passage of the bill (10-0-1).

Discussion continued on the proposed change by the Executive Council to a single eight-week summer session.

Last spring this change was discussed and placed on the calendar. At that time several petitions were circulated and signed by many members of the Student Body in favor of retaining the two five-week summer sessions.

Seeking the additional

student opinion, the Executive Council has re-opened discussion on the proposed change. Final consideration and placement on the calendar is pending.

In an effort to more accurately gauge current student opinion and to study the situation more carefully, the senate tabled further discussion on the summer school issue for one week.

The senate will take action on this issue as the first item of business next week. As soon as the decision is made, the Executive Council will be notified.

President Ebright submitted a report on the Presidents to Presidents Conference that he attended earlier this month in

Washington, D. C. Copies of the report are available in the ASBSC office.

Appointments made by Ebright and approved by the Senate include: Kevin Klein, Roanne Rich, and Harry Angelos all for Recreation Board.

Ebright, Miller, and Treasurer Paul Fisk, attended the State Board meetings in Moscow the past weekend.

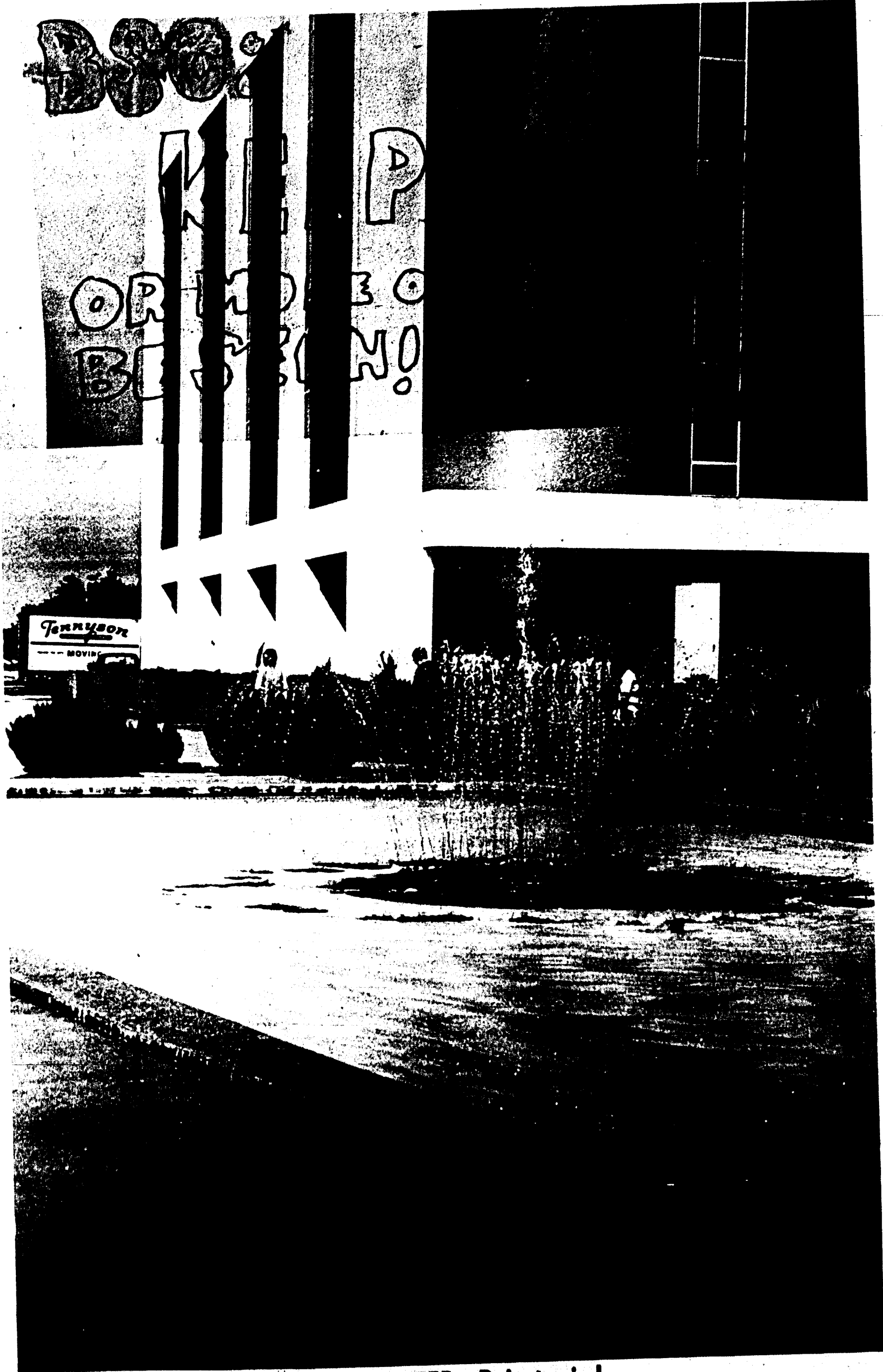
Miller reported that the proposal concerning credit for student government work will again be considered at the Board's December meeting.

Miller also said that hopefully action regarding alcohol on campus will also be considered at the December meeting.

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## Twenty year sentence possible price for abortion

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*Shirley Wheeler has been convicted of manslaughter for having an abortion.*

*Shirley Wheeler lives in Florida, and in Florida abortion is the sordid, cloak and dagger, macabre event women have heard stories about since way back. The phone call, the blind folding, being switched from car to car, until you reach some unreliable man's dirty, filthy table.*

*Shirley went through all that, but was unlucky. Nothing happened. Except that a little later she began hemorrhaging and had to go to her own doctor.*

*Her doctor completed the process. Somehow a health examiner found out about it. The fetus was found with the catbeter still in it, and he had her arrested.*

*Shirley spent several days in jail, and was shown pictures of the fetus.*

*"Here is your baby. Look at it. This is your baby. How can you deny having had an abortion?"*

*Shirley underwent severe emotional strain; the trial had to be put off.*

*In Florida women who have abortions, and are found, are tried under the manslaughter statute.*

*Finally Shirley had a two day trial and was found guilty by a jury of three men and three women.*

*Shirley Wheeler has not yet been sentenced, but she faces up*

*to 20 years for her manslaughter conviction.*

*There have been no previous abortion court cases in Florida. Nor have there been massive moves in the legislature, or much discussion at all. As a result, Shirley Wheeler went through an anguished experience virtually alone. Just as she was about to go to trial, Nancy Stearns, a feminist lawyer in New York, heard of her case. Because there are no experienced women lawyers in Florida, and because the women lawyers in New York could not move fast enough once they heard about Shirley, nothing could be done to stop her conviction.*

*The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition is working with Nancy Stearns now to get support for Shirley Wheeler. Petitions have been drafted and sent to the governor and judge.*

*The grotesqueness of Shirley Wheeler's case is not unique.*

*Countless women have their own stories of horror, mutilation, degradation and forced shame. Women lucky enough to live in more "liberal" areas, such as part of California, New York and Washington, D.C. have their own stories of being ripped off by doctors, referral agencies, and hospitals. Women have been experimented on, like rabbits.*

*For these reasons, over 1,000 women from 29 states, representing 253 organizations gathered together in New York*

*this past summer to form the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC).*

*WONAAC is comprised of ALL women who know they have their rights, yet recognize that they clearly do not exist now, and shall only by their own serious and consistent consolidated efforts.*

*WONAAC is organized around three basic demands and has a steady, level-riding program working toward their resolution. They are:*

*1. the repeal of all anti-abortion laws, and the corollary demands of,*

*2. no forced sterilization and*

*3. the repeal of all restrictive contraception laws.*

*The conference in July which established WONAAC called for a national show of massive force around these demands to be held November 20 in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco. It will be the first national demonstration ever demanding abortion-law repeal.*

*Plans for the demonstration are well underway. Task forces have been developed and contingents will march together November 20. According to women from WONAAC's national office in Washington, contingents already set to march include Women in Psychology, (the radical women's caucus of the American Psychological Association), church women, Third World women, high school women, campus women, gay women and welfare mothers.*

*As well as building for November 20, WONAAC is involved, at the local and the national level, in legislative and judicial pressure activities in investigating existing abortion facilities on campuses, in clinics, hospitals and doctors' offices, and in exploring possibilities for litigation and class action suits.*

*WONAAC is also laying the ground work for a Women's Commission to be called the National Women's Committee for the Study of Abortion, the commission will be modeled after one formed earlier this year in Europe and will develop testimony for a national hearing on abortion the week prior to the November 20 demonstration, and will also formulate a series of recommendations to be presented to appropriate branches of the government that same week.*

*Dedicated to the proposition that a woman has the right to choose whether or not she will bear children, possible recommendations the Commission might make, according to WONAAC, are:*

*The repeal of all anti-abortion laws,*

*the passage of an amendment stating that no laws be passed abridging women's rights for abortion or contraception,*

*a ruling by the Supreme Court on the Texas and Georgia laws (the two abortion pending ruling by the Supreme Court, for*

*which WONAAC lawyers have prepared an amicus curiae*

*friend of the court brief,*

*repeal of the President's decision that military women cannot receive abortion on demand.*

*The week of hearings will include the testimony of women, giving accounts of their abortion experiences, experimentation, delays, abuses, indictments, psychological traumas, etc. Prominent women will come forth and simply state that they have had abortions.*

*Anti-abortion groups will be asked to explain and then defend their positions.*

*Delegates from the Commission will take their recommendations to the branch of the government most closely responsible for granting, or dealing with, them be it the Supreme Court, Congress or the Whitehouse. These delegates will then report on November 20 of the success or failure they encountered in presenting the Commission's recommendation to the government.*

*It will take mountains of testimony to save Shirley Wheeler, that is clear. And it will take mountains to change restrictive laws and unwilling minds. Shirley Wheeler is talking to salvage what she can of her life, and to make it less likely other women will experience what she did.*

*And as Bernadine Garrett of the Washington State Welfare Rights Organization so astutely put it,*

*"It is past time for women to gain control over their own bodies."*

## Soviet labels Beatles "dandy proletarian musicians"

(Ed. Note—The following is a dispatch from United Press International by David Nagy, which, you might say, shows that some things are subject to change.)

Moscow, USSR—Dig this: Soviet dialecticians have taken another squint at Western pop music through the ideological monocle and decided the Beatles were dandy proletarian musicians after all.

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

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 "senseless bleating, y-a-y-a and Yeh-yeh-yeh," and Elvis is king of the musical hooligans."

As for Yves Montand, he has been stricken from the ideological hit parade. He was great when he took the Soviet Union by storm in 1956, the review says, but then he fell into bad bourgeois company and abandoned his early "progressiveness."

These new cultural ratings appeared in a recent in-depth scan of the Western pop scene

by "New Times" magazine, an influential journal that normally analyzes the treacheries of the imperialists in Indochina, the Middle East, the monetary exchanges and elsewhere.

Bear in mind, from the viewpoint of the Soviet consumer these pronouncements on who is in and who is out are all words and no music.

The shops still do not sell the record albums of Western pop singers such as the defunct Beatles or Montand, although Russians can now hear them occasionally on the radio and can buy them at outrageous prices on the black

market—Creedence Clearwater Revival and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young recordings sell for up to \$88.

Nonetheless, the New Times piece suggests the Soviets have decided to suppress their original gut-reaction that Western pop music, especially rock, is all decadent rubbish.

Someone has decided the musical-political merit of the songs and the musicians is now a fit topic for serious discussion by Marxist-Leninist gentlemen—an ideological shift that probably stems from the approval Soviet propagandists have been lavishing upon the

youthful protest movements of America and Britain.

New Times made clear it is politics that makes sweet music and it sets a proper Socialist-realist condition for approval.

"What is a song?" it asked. "A song has always had a public spirit to it, helping a man to work, rest, struggle, create..."

"Since ancient times, a song has always been linked to politics," John Lennon and the Beatles, New Times thinks, are linked to politics. Presley isn't. Montand used to be.

# Eight week summer under debate

Oct. 5, the President's Executive Council once again 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 until Oct. 19 to allow students to establish a collective opinion on the issue. Final action must be reached by the Council before the November 26 scheduling deadline.

At present the summer school policy encompasses: two-week programs for special seminars, two five-week semester programs for undergraduate classes, one eight-week session for graduate classes, and other such programs and scheduling designed by the dean of each school. Under the new proposal, the only change would be in converting the two five-week undergraduate programs to one eight-week block.

Last spring when news of the proposed alteration reached BSC Student Body, a number of petitions were circulated in opposition to such a change in policy. At that time the Council indicated the calendar had not yet been finalized, and postponed further action until this fall. Now it is up to the students to make their views and wishes known by contact with the deans of the schools, Dr. Barnes, Dr. Bullington, Mr. Gibb, or student representatives Reid Bowen and Dee Cazier on or

before Oct. 19.

The following has been extracted from an article presented in the Faculty Bulletin by James Wolfe, summer school director, in favor of the single summer semester.

"There are a number of reasons why Boise State College should consider the eight week summer session plan. The reorganization of the summer program structure is based on at least two philosophical grounds:

1. Changing the summer program concept from one of a summer program to a summer semester... with attending auxiliary [sic] programs and services.
2. We are concerned with the meeting or surpassing of the short, intermediate, and long term objectives and goals of each of the various courses as they contribute to the total education effort by the college for the proper preparation and maturation of the student. We are continuously faced with the task of meeting the ever growing needs of our students and in maintaining high professional education standards... However, we must also pay attention to the practical, economic, and physical limitations placed upon us many of which we have little control over.

There are a variety of reasons that surround the suggestion

that we have an eight weeks summer session.

1. Regular course offerings would normally be scheduled in this [eight week] time block.
2. Making the summer session more like a third semester would allow us to offer a variety of courses that currently cannot be offered either because we have no faculty to teach them or because of their nature and complexity will not be offered by the department in a five-week session.
3. By going to the eight-week summer session we have as much flexibility of scheduling if not more than in two five week sessions. The possibilities of pre and post-session offerings and of workshops, institutes, seminars and conferences being designed to fit in and around the eight-week session are extremely good. Add to this flexibility the increasing use of Independent Study.
4. Our flexible policy on scheduling and courses to be offered also lends itself to responsiveness to the needs and wants of the students.

Boise State College can and will respond to the education needs and wants of any and all students when expressed. 5. We would like the basic core of summer courses to be compatible with the graduate program time schedule. 6. Another thing we would like to establish in the summer program is to change the concept of the

faculty role from one of 'just teaching a course' to one of 'regular faculty' status. [Faculty would then be expected to fulfill all the obligations and services required during the regular fall and spring semesters.] 7. As a growing college with yet limited staff, our faculty will be required to do double duties teaching both in the undergraduate as well as in the graduate programs during the summer. 8. The concern should be to attend somewhat to the faculty members needs for rest, recreation, and reflection and for a brief period of time before his is obligated by contract to return for another school term. The same could be said for students. 9. We have moved from a core of highly motivated, ambitious, and intellectual type of student body to a more general type of student body that represents the full range of motivations, ambitions, and intellectual levels.

There is a need to respond to their needs. One way is to discourage them from attending the summer session which in my opinion is not the solution or to offer them the opportunity to learn at a less accelerated pace. 10. It is not anticipated that the number of credits that can be earned in the summer session by able students will be materially reduced. [Maximum of 12 credits could be earned by

utilizing all the time and block possibilities.] 11. Sequence courses in the eight week summer session are possible. We do not cut them into two four week sessions to conform to the eight week time block but rather schedule them over a ten week period, as we do now. This will be a prerogative of the departments in their course projections of just as it is now. 12. There is general agreement that under the new concept of regular faculty status in summer that six credit hours of teaching would be considered a full load. Hence the number of overload situations would be at a minimum. 13. Using the eight week block will allow us to respond to the expressed needs of students who desire to continue their studies in the summer but can attend only in the evenings. By using the eight week block, we can schedule three credit hour classes, twice a week and allow students to take two courses instead of one. The time block also makes the weekend college plan feasible. 14. The general attitude behind the proposal is one of flexibility and responsiveness. The eight week program is the opportunity for Boise State College to innovate and experiment with the prospect of little harm and much good resulting.

## Arbiter Interview.

### Mark Lane US involved in genocide

"I don't ever consider what I'm doing to be a sacrifice. I consider what I'm doing to be the most rewarding thing I can do," said lawyer-author Mark Lane in a recent interview.

Lane is the author of the book, *Rush to Judgment*, a documentary on the assassination and investigation of President John F. Kennedy.

Lane is from New York City, where he attended New York University Law School. He opened his own law office in East Harlem, a predominately Black-Puerto Rican community. He described his office as being a "store front office."

"I mostly represented people charged with crimes and also tenants who were having trouble with their landlords," Lane said. During the time he lived in East Harlem he ran for and was elected to the lower house of the New York state legislature.

Also during this time he was asked by Presidential candidate John Kennedy to manage his campaign for New York City.

One of the most rewarding things he has done, according to Lane is to work with the GI's of the Mountain Home Air

Force Base.

He was invited to come to Boise to speak five months ago by the Valley Peace Action Committee. He was later approached by several GI's from the base and asked to assist them in starting a project. He has been in Boise ever since.

"This country is involved in genocide on a more massive scale than any country has ever been involved," Lane believes. "That being so it places on each one of us who live in this country a special burden."

Lane feels that one of the most effective ways of opposing the genocide is to work with the most important group of anti-war persons in the country, namely the members of the military, i.e., officers, enlisted men and women.

"For the last three years I have in one way or another worked with anti-war GI's," Lane stated. "I have spoken with practically ever GI project in the country. I've raised funds for them and I've travelled all over Europe meeting GI's there," he said.

Lane emphasized that he

believed the GI movement to be the "cutting edge" of the anti-war movement.

He described the Mountain Home GI project, the Covered Wagon, as perhaps the most effective GI movement in the country, and the paper published by the GI's, *Helping Hand*, as the best publication of its kind.

"But more than that, with Nixon removing ground troops from Vietnam, it is quite clear that at the same time he is withdrawing troops, he is escalating the war," Lane stated.

He said that this was possible by use of technology, utilizing the United States Air Force. Its new F-111 fighter is the most advanced piece of equipment ever constructed, according to Lane.

"This is a plane that can kill tens of thousands of people, take evasive action, practically fly itself. All the pilot and mechanics have to do is turn the right cogs in the machine," Lane stated. This, he said, makes the pilot, the mechanics and everyone else in the Air Force a cog in the genocide machine. Lane explained why he felt

some of the officers opposed the Covered Wagon.

"That kind of person is challenged and threatened by new ideas and especially by concepts of people working together. These are concepts that are alien to them," he said.

There are some officers at the base who do support the Wagon, according to Lane. They have recently been called in by the base commander, Wing Commander Warren, and told if they wished they could resign their posts.

Their security clearance has been lifted because of this, many of them cannot do what they were trained to do, so there is a tremendous waste of manpower, Lane said.

Lane was recently in the news for bringing suit against Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright, for actions allegedly committed August 20 at the Rodeway Inn.

Sheriff Bright allegedly falsely arrested several people

protesting General William Westmoreland's appearance there, and then lied to cover up his actions, said Lane.

Sheriff Bright was also at the Ada Theatre where Lane spoke recently. One of the questions raised was why the sheriff had put Lane in a "tiger cage" at the county jail. Lane contended that there was dried blood and feces in the cage.

The Sheriff responded by saying that there were no "fetuses" in the cage. As no one in the theatre apparently understood, Bright repeated himself. He never did understand his mistake, according to Lane.

"I suppose I should have said shit, it is a word he would have understood," Lane said.

Court charges against the Sheriff and others with him have been dropped, Lane said, but the matter is not closed.

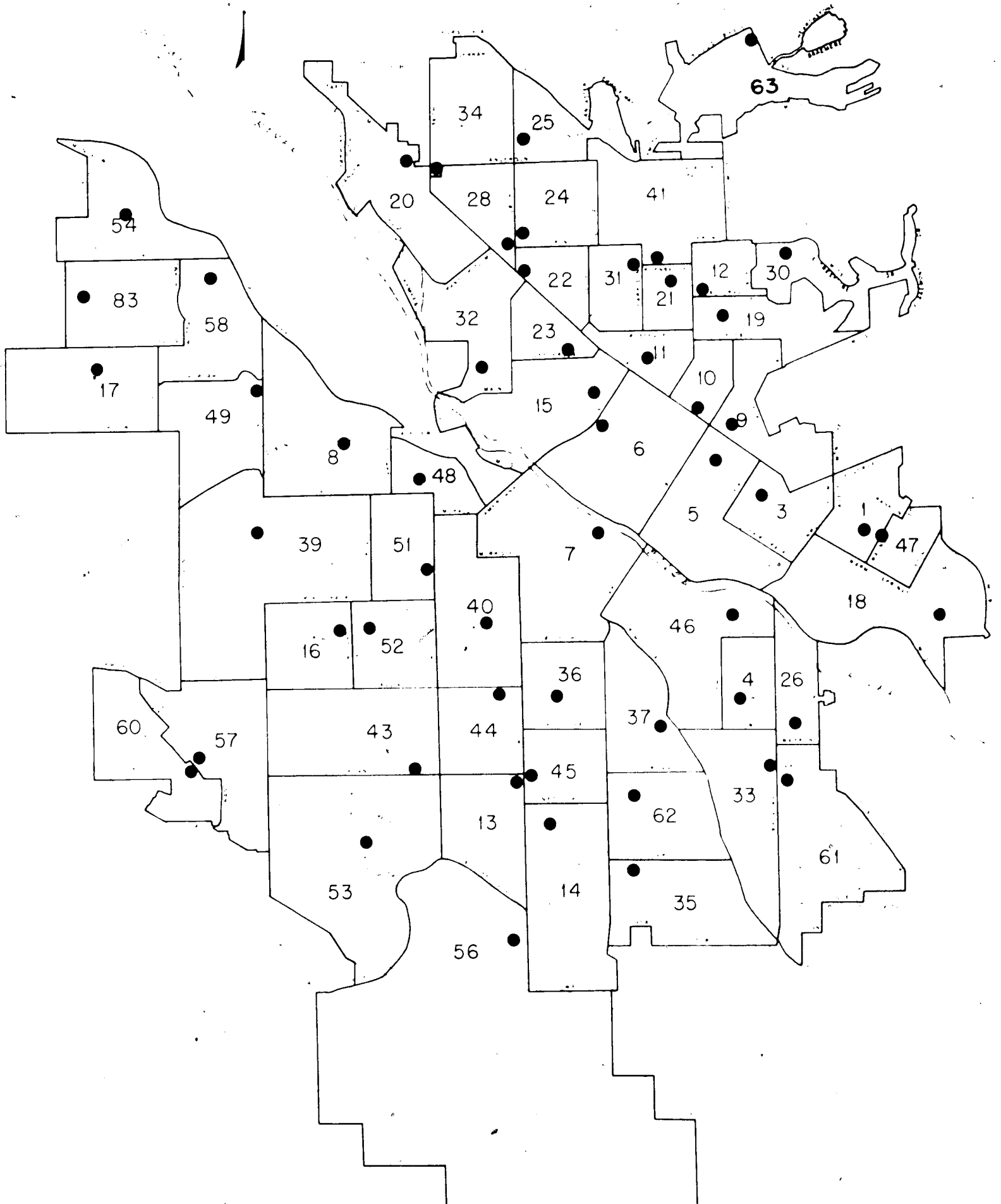
Civil suits are being filed against the authorities and should be in court shortly, he added.

Barb Bridwell



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Cecil McBride, as spokesman for all of the ASBSC officers, congratulates and thanks all the people that gave their time and blood to make the drawing the success it was September 30. Following are the organizations and number of pints donated.

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## Kirk gets crank calls Log

continued

The ring of the telephone is no longer a welcome sound at the home of Dennis Kirk, student candidate for city council. In the past three weeks since he filed his petition, Kirk has received "around five or six crank calls."

According to Kirk, the calls started after KBOI and the IDAHO STATESMAN reported

that Kirk was not registered to vote in city elections and hence was ineligible to run for city office. The first calls, he said, were complaints about his youth and "young people running the country into the ground."

Later calls came from people who would not identify themselves and from old friends. A former neighbor, Kirk said, called and told him to give up because he really didn't have a chance.

The last call he received came from a man who identified himself as a member of the plumbers' union. "He said that young people were ruining the country and that if I were elected he would run me out of town," Kirk said. "He blamed students and young people for Kent State and every riot that's ever happened."

Kirk said he has not had any more such calls for about a week. However, he said, he is considering getting an unlisted phone number.

The crank calls he said will not convince him to get out of the city council race.

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It seems that Howlin' Wolf went to London and recorded an album with these musicians. Howlin' Wolf, by the way, is probably the oldest and best rock and roller left in the USA today, and is to R and R what Louis Armstrong was to jazz.

Well anyway, if you're tired of psychedelized, screaming guitars, here's 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 "Sitting on Top of the World" and "I Ain't Superstitious", all the good songs from Arc Music Corporation.

"The Red Rooster", for example, features Howlin' Wolf's gravelly voice backed up by Eric Clapton on the bottle-neck guitar and Bill Wyman on bass. Also, "Who's Been Talking", with Charlie Watts on congos and Steve Winwood on organ suggest the early history of the tango.

Also on the album are tunes such as "Wand-Dang-Doodle", "Build for Comfort" and "Rockin' Daddy".

So remember, if you miss the good old days and the music that carried you through them, take a trip down to the Bon Marche and pick up a copy of "The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions".

Ed Seaman

# Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson:

For many years I have lived in a shell. Due to many factors—friends, family, an occupation—it would seem advisable to emerge and find new quarters.

Having lived in close 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 the stiffness and awkwardness—but to no avail.

Can you suggest a remedy? Or, I'll accept a word of

consolation.

Sincerely

Galapagos Tortoise

P.S. Why not seclusion if its comfortable?

Why go the social route when it

causes stress and anxiety?

Dear G.T.

Your P.S. makes your message somewhat confusing. In the first part, you sound as 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 be comfortable in the shell, why not?

If you have decided to make the military your career, then long ago you made the decision

On the other hand, it seems as if you find your shell a big liability at times. If this is the case, a counselor could probably assist you in systematically emerging from your quarters.

Now for the word of consolation: 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.

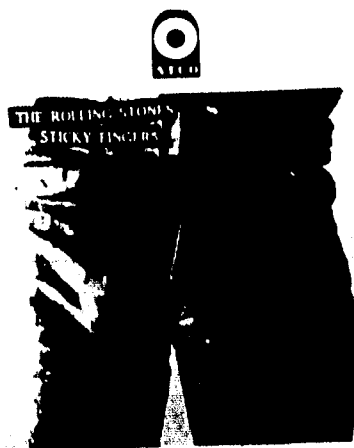
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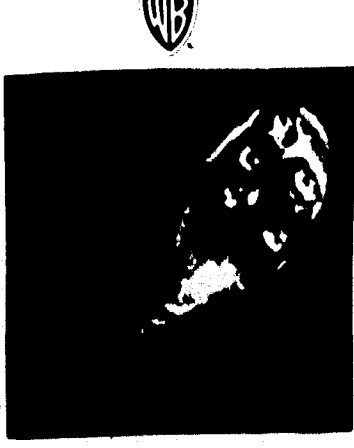
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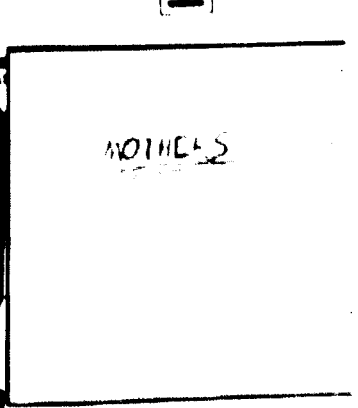
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## All-night movie orgy planned by ASB

Camp and kitsch lovers rejoice! The "All-Night Once-In-A-Lifetime Atomic Movie Orgy" is coming to Idaho. The Movie Orgy promises thrills, savagery, nostalgia, and eyestrain.

Sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, the seven-hour extravaganza features film clips of such old-time favorites as the Lone Ranger, Hopalong Cassidy, Might Mouse, the Happy Tooth, plus thousands of others, the orgy might aptly be called "A 2001 Splice Odyssey." The Orgy will be shown at the College Union, October 22, beginning at 9:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Especially geared for the television and film addict of the fifties, the mind boggling barrage of celluloid hysteria brings back to the screen scenes from not only spectacular film successes

but also some of the biggest flops. Best of old television programs, funny commercials and cartoons also pop in and out with the like of Howdy Doody, Jungle Jim, the Millionaire, and Midnight the Wonder Horse. Not is the audience spared of segments from some of those fantastic mystery, science-fiction, and horror flicks so prevalent a decade or so ago.

The Schlitz-sponsored Movie Orgy is touring a select group of college campuses across the country and is being brought here under the auspices of the Inter-Dorm Council. Orgy showings have included the Universities of Texas, Marquette, Houston, Illinois, Michigan State, Wisconsin State-Oshkosh, Kansas State, Wisconsin Madison, and recently Auburn University where an estimated 5,000 crowded in to watch it.

## Members needed

Traffic Court is looking for two (2) members. If you are interested in parking problems, see Jim McKay or Doug Headden or phone the ASBSC office 385-1440 to leave your name, address and telephone number.

## Election scheduled

Dama soghops, BSC Indian organization will hold its election meeting, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Nez Perce room. Indians from all over the area are invited to attend.

## STATESMAN

### in error

The report in the Boise Statesman which quotes the enrollment of BSC for the Fall '71 session at 8,810 is 573 students in error. The correct enrollment figure is 9,383, by the BSC computer. Does the Statesman's computer know something ours does not?

## Water activities anyone?

The Outdoor 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 130 in the Gym starting Monday Oct. 18.

## Counselors relocated

To BSC Students and Staff:

Counseling Center offices are now located on the second floor of the Library (old section). This involves the offices of Dr. Forbet, Dr. Callao, Mrs. DeLaurier, Mr. Newton, and myself.

## Travel map

### by ASB

Coordinating the development of a travel map has become a new job taken on by the student government.

The procedure is simple.

1. Register your name, destination (whether driver or rider) at the information booth.
2. Place a pin on the map at the location to which you are traveling or would like to travel to if a ride can be arranged.
3. For further details continue to watch 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 NSA to appear on the campus Thursday, Oct. 28.

The speaker will provide information about how a Future Secretaries Chapter can help young women while they are in college and how NSA can help them while they are looking for a secretarial position. Watch for details of time, place, etc. in the next issue of the Arbiter on various bulletin boards in the Business building.

## Frats

### elect sweetheart

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

## Exchange held

An informal exchange was held by Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta recently. Included in the activities were a picnic at the Municipal park, football game and roasted hot dogs. Alpha Xi Delta wishes to express appreciation for a wonderful time according to Diane Sorger, Alpha Xi Delta.

## ASB seeks interaction

Interaction with students whom they are representing in various fields of endeavor is a basic desire of BSC student leaders.

ASBSC officers, Pat Ebricht, Marty Miller, and Paul Fisk, will rap with students about any concern they may have beginning Thursday, October 21 at 12:30 in the foyer of the College Union.

The get-togethers, according to Ebricht, will be very informal in an attempt to provide as direct a line of communication as possible.

## Consumer education

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a series of monthly discussions concerning consumer education, "Your Dollars Worth."

These brownbag luncheons (coffee will be furnished) will be held in the upstairs lecture room of St. Paul's Newman Center on the first Monday of each month (with the exception of October) from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

The speakers for October 12 will be Mr. Bill Grange of Idaho Power and Mr. Pscar Arsteom of the State Agricultural Dept. Their topic will be "The Dollar Power of Consumers in Advertising and Industry." A question and answer period will follow their presentation.

## Physical exam required

BSC students met face to face with missing physical examinations this fall. Information has been recently secured changing the college's ruling on physical examinations required for admissions.

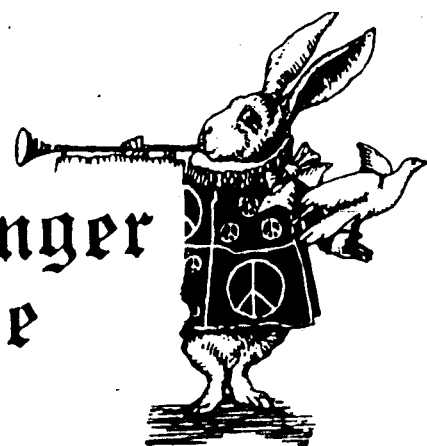
Based upon the State Board of Education meeting's minutes of May 6-7 which stated "It was moved... and carried to continue to require physical examinations as a prerequisite to admission to the institutions of higher education and that the present forms be updated...", Boise State College is obligated to require physical examinations from all new and continuing full-time students.

All students who are carrying

8 or more credit hours as under-graduate, graduate, day program, evening program, and any combination thereof must matriculate. "This requires among other things," Dr. Guy L. Hunt, Director of Admissions and Records explained, "a complete physical examination to be submitted to the Admissions Office no later than Dec. 22, 1971." If completed physical examination forms are not returned by this deadline, spring registration will be hindered.

Examination forms may be picked up in the Administration Building, Room 100, as well as in doctor's offices in the Boise Area.

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# CALENDAR

Thursday Oct 14, 1971 to Wednesday October 27, 1971

Thursday October 14

Idaho Student Government Association Lemhi and Benewah rooms CUB  
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - U.S. Navy Recruiting & Northwest Mutual Insurance Co. CUB lobby

Friday October 15, 1971

Deadline for interamural basketball roster  
Alpha Chi Omega Founder's Day Celebration  
Idaho Student Government Association Lemhi and Benewah rooms CUB  
6:00 p.m. TKE-Alpha Chi Omega Hayride  
8:15 Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead Subal Theater

Saturday October 16, 1971

1:30 p.m. BSC/Eastern Washington at Cheney  
10:30 a.m. Cross Country with U of I Ann Morrison Park  
7:00 p.m. BSC Talent Show CUB Ballroom  
8:15 p.m. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead Subal Theater

Sunday October 17, 1971

8:00 p.m. SnackBar movie "Sweet November"  
8:15 Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead Subal Theater

Monday October 18, 1971

Intramural Tennis begins  
8:15 p.m. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead Subal Theater

Tuesday October 19, 1971

11:30 a.m. Associated Women Students meeting A 111  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Dr. Barnes' Student Hour Boisean Lounge  
2:30 p.m. Student Senate Senate Chambers  
7-10 p.m. Ecology and Economics Senate Chambers  
8:15 Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead Subal Theater  
9:15-noon Boise Jr. League Health and Welfare Presentation Senate Chambers  
Intramural Basketball begins

Wednesday, October 20, 1971

Mac Davis in Concert C or I  
8:15 Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead Subal Theater

Thursday October 21, 1971

9:15 a.m.-noon Boise Jr. League Health and Welfare presentation Senate Chambers  
8-10 p.m. SIMS Lecture Senate Chamber  
8:15 Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Subal Theater  
12:30 p.m. ASBSC officers rap with students CUB foyer

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, HEW (Social Security)  
Intramural Basketball begins

# Election code revised

See

Idaho's election code has been revised and updated as a result of legislative enactment; the new code became effective on Jan. 1, 1971. The goal of the legislation is to provide for a more efficient and a more uniform application of the election laws in Idaho.

Revision of the code was timely in light of the adoption of the 26th amendment which reduced the voting age in Idaho, as well as all other states to 18 years.

The attempt to provide uniformity in the application of the election laws resulted in the Secretary of State being designated Chief Election Officer for the state. In other words, an administrative chain of command was established.

making the county clerks an extension of the Secretary of State in the administration of election laws. Under the old system, discretionary powers were granted to the various county election officials. An outcropping of this system was that there were 44 separate election processes which at times contradicted one another or conflicted with one another.

Idaho'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 3-step plan:

1. The registration of college students on the campuses to coincide with class registration.
2. An October 1 mail-out of re-registration forms to all currently registered electors for the purpose of re-registration as required by the new Idaho law.
3. High school registration for 18 year olds to take place the last week in October at the various high schools throughout the state.

"Dovetailed" into these three steps is 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 re-registration system was being implemented in Idaho. The mail-out card was the method chosen for re-registration by the 41st Idaho Legislature.

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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## General city election slated for Nov. 2

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** That a General City Election will be held in Boise City, Ada County, Idaho, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1971, for the purpose of enabling the qualified electorate of Boise City to vote for and elect three (3) Councilmen.

That in order to qualify as an elector, one must be over 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 said election, and must not be disqualified by reason of Sections 2 and 3, Article VI, Idaho Constitution, or Sections 34-403 to 34-407, 50-411 and 50-412, Idaho Code.

The polls will open at the hour of 12:00 o'clock p.m., at which time the polls will be closed.

That said general election will be held at the various election precincts established by said City for the holding of general elections, and that each elector shall 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 at least 18 years of age. May register if not yet 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 not had citizenship revoked by reason of having been convicted of treason, felony, embezzlement of public funds, bartering, selling or offering to barter or sell his vote or offer to purchase the vote of another or other infamous crime, without thereafter being restored to the rights of citizenship.
3. He must have resided within the Boise City corporate limits for not less than three months and in the State 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 by Boise City; or either have registered or voted at the Boise City Special Municipal Library Election held May 11, 1971.

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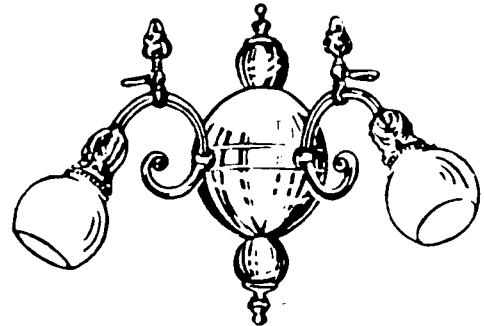
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# Children's theater at BSC

Next summer and fall grade school children will view theatre presentations by the Boise State Theatre Arts Department. Dr. Robert Ericson, department chairman, has received a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission to help initiate a children's repertory theatre.

Dr. Ericson 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 traveling repertory theatre next spring. In early summer he will cast, rehearse, costume, and otherwise prepare several plays suitable for children. Presentations of the plays will begin about the middle of the summer, Dr. Ericson indicated. "We expect we can produce

two shows a week and will be able to play in classrooms, at assemblies, parks or playgrounds wherever we can gather an audience of children," he stated. The repertory theatre will have plays which range from 15 minutes to an hour and a half. "In this way," Dr. Ericson said, "it will be possible to fit a performance into whatever time is available."

The values of children's theatre have long been recognized, the BSC professor said. "Most of the larger communities in the nation have one or two shows for children during each year. Boise has none," he observed. "This effort by the BSC 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 listed in the Boise area telephone directory, the number of children who can be reached is limited only by the time and money available in the project.

This fall and again next spring a course in children's theatre is being offered at the College. Dr. Ericson 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. Ericson at the BSC 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 in-service nursing directors of hospitals. The workshop was announced by Florence Miles, 201 Hot Springs Drive, professor of nursing and chairman of the department at Boise State, who said she expects 40 to 50 nursing instructors to participate.

Dr. Doris Gietzy, program director for the Associate Degree Nursing Program at the University of Washington in Seattle, will be the special consultant. The topic of the

workshop will be "Concept Teaching in 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 fitting the detail work into the overall concept. "Previously," she said, "we had been memorizing lists in order to pass tests without relating them to an overall picture."

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

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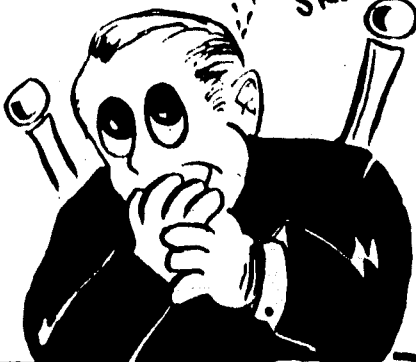
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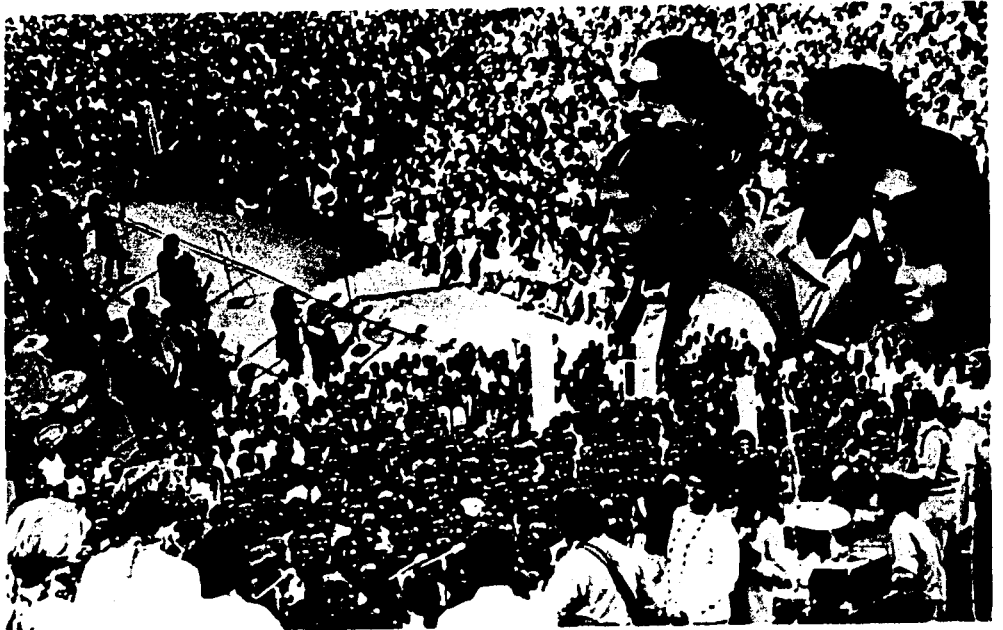
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# Thundering Broncos to migrate to Washington after smashing the U of M Grizzlies 47-24

William Michels

Boise State College gridders will hit the road for Cheney, Washington Oct. 16, to tangle with Eastern Washington State. The game will be played in Woodward Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The Eastern Washington Savages came out of last year's competition with a 4-6 record, which included a 12-0 loss to Boise State. The team is still young with just 10 seniors seeing action, which seems to indicate a building year for the red and white.

Eastern Washington has lost the lettermen but will have 27 returning from last season. Holding the ball for the Savages will be 6-3, 210 lb. Pete Glideman-Glideman, a transfer from the University of Idaho, is sure to be a key figure in coach Linn Massengale's strategy

against the Broncos.

With 14,313 spirited fans looking onward, the Boise State Broncos ground out a 47-24 victory over Big Sky defending champion University of Montana on Oct. 9.

The Broncos were as Montana coach Jack Swarhout feared they might be, "HOT." Boise State proved this to be true as quarterback Eric Guthrie threw a 63 yard aerial fireball to Al Marshall who romped in for the game's first touchdown with 11:23 left in the first quarter. Guthrie made good on the PAT, lighting the scoreboard at 7-0.

Twenty nine seconds later, following Brent Staples' kick to Montana, Al Davis grabbed a Grizzlie fumble giving the Broncos a first and ten situation on the Montana 31. Taking advantage of their good field

position, the Broncos went on to score when Guthrie pitched out to Pat Riley who then passed to Ken Johnson for the TD and a 17-0.

The Grizzlies scored their first TD in the second period, pounding out 69 yards in 10 plays. Montana's next touchdown came when they intercepted a Bronco pass at Boise State's 25 yard line. From the 21 the Grizzlies' Welch roared in for the TD. The score stood at 17-14 with 8:35 left in the half.

The Broncos were quick to retaliate as Guthrie rocketed the pigskin from the Boise 32 to the waiting hands of Marshall to the tune of 61 yards and a first down on the Montana seven. What looked like a play doomed to failure ended up in a touchdown when Riley sidestepped a pass from the

sideline to Don Hutt who was waiting in the end zone. The try for the conversion point failed, leaving the score at 23-14 Boise State.

The Montana Club booted a 23 yard field goal, after coming 67 yards in eight plays, with 2:03 showing on the clock. The Broncos also went the route to a field goal in the last seconds of the first half. Guthrie booted the pigskin 29 yards to put the score at 26-17.

Halftime statistics showed the Broncos to be utilizing the air lanes to the utmost, compiling 228 yards compared to 29 yards for the Grizzlies. Montana, however, had the upper edge in the ground game with 171 yards rushing and BSC with 71.

The second half saw the Broncos going for three more TDs almost at will. Guthrie

started the ball rolling with a pass from the Montana eight yard line to Johnson who went in for the touchdown with 11:44 left in the third.

Boise State's next TD came after a hard 73 yard drive when Cary Hoshaw carried the ball in from the one on a sweep to the right side. The Bronco's last points were tacked on the scoreboard when Billy Stephens bulldozed his way in from the one with 12:54 left in the game.

Montana lit the board just once in the second half on a 19 yard TD, after battling their way 72 yards in 10 plays.

Total offensive laurels went to Boise State with 539 yards as opposed to Montana's 372 yards. Passing yardage showed BSC at 285 yards and the Grizzlies with 67. Net yards gained rushing had the Grizzlies topping the scale at 307 yards and Boise State at 254 yards.



## The LOCKER

Tony Smith  
Arbiter Sports Editor

Boise State's thundering herd of Broncos have been rampaging through the books of odds, changing them as they go. To date, the Blue and Orange Jugernauts have stacked up a rather impressive 5-1 winning season. The only loss of the year coming with Weber State 20-7.

Head Bronco Coach, Tony Knapp, has created a smoldering fire in his football team that bursts into full flame and display on the weekends. The largest display of fireworks this season occurred Sept. 11, when the Broncos smoked up the University of Idaho's Vandals 42-14. In front of 16,123 utterly shocked or happily chanting fans, the Broncos did, to say the least, what was not supposed to happen.

Last weekend, 14,315 fans watched Knaps iron gridmen splash into flame all over the backs of Montana's highly rated Grizzlies. The BSC 22 singed U of M under clear skies to the tune of 47-24.

Being gifted in many areas of

gridiron action, coupled with 150 percent effort and an equal amount of desire has indeed lifted the Broncos way above many pre-season beliefs.

Gifted runners, pass receivers, defensive and offensive linemen and a completion-happy quarterback have combined to create an impressive index of gridiron statistics.

The key of team movement, Eric Guthrie, has been named Big Sky Back of the Week twice, because of his unusual passing achievements. So far this season he has completed 34 of 74 attempted fireballs. Guthrie has eaten 935 yards on aerial maneuvers and currently sits atop the Big Sky passing poll as well as leading in small college passing in the nation.

In individual rushing, Pat Riley, halfback, has carried the leather skin 49 times for 198 yards. Close behind him is Gary Hoshaw, halfback who tallied 194 yards in 39 carries. As a team, the skin has been packed 209 times for 761 yards and 5

touch downs.

Leading the conference in pass receiving is sophomore Don Hutt, split end, who has snagged 29 passes for 349 yards. Next in line is Al Marshall with 409 yards out of 23 collected. As a whole the team's collected 77 passes for 1,055 yards.

On the punting scene, Hoshaw and Guthrie host the fickle foot of fate award. Guthrie averages 41.8 yards to Hoshaw's 35 yards. Guthrie has kicked 36 for 1,478 yards and Hoshaw 1 for 35 yards.

This season the BSC Defensive turf-men have intercepted 12 passes for 170 yards and one touch down.

Over-all scoring shows the Big Blue with 131 points to 82 points by the opponents. With penalties in mind, Boise has lost 299 yards to the enemies 394. Also the Broncos have lost 4 of 8 fumbles while outsiders have lost 12 to 14.

In support of presented statistics, the near capacity crowds that have been attending this gridiron season, must mean that the team is better than average combination of talents and an indication of fiery action to be splashed on fields for the rest of the season.

## BSC sports

The Ski Club will have pictures taken next Monday Oct. 18, at Table Rock.

A short meeting will be held in La 106 before cars leave for the picture. Dorm dwellers will be back in time for dinner in the cafeteria. Everyone is encouraged to join in and have a good time with the Ski Club.

Coming on strong, Funny Company leads the Digger League with a 4-0 record in the Women's Volleyball Intramurals. They are followed closely by Morrison B who have won 3 and lost 1. Ol' Donald's have split their series at 2-2. Alpha Chi Omega 1 and Super 6th both have won 2 and dropped 1.

In the Bumper League, the race is closer with most the teams having two wins. Quad Squad, Driscoll Hall, and Rascals 3rd Floor all have a 2-1 record while Morrison A finishes the group with a 2-2 series.

## Fem pucksters sweep up NNC

The Boise State College Women's Hockey team swept past Northwest Nazarene with a 4-1 victory during the first game of the year.

Playing a defensive game for first 10 minutes, BSC suddenly gained control of the ball and sped down the field for their first goal. Terri Madsen scored on a power play from the 5 yard line. Moments later Della Kunz drove a goal to make the score 2-0.

Defensively, Roanne Rich, Alice Law and Marsha Andrews, halfbacks, stopped NNC's scoring attack and returned the ball to Boise's forwards. Barb Eisenbarth, Char McKay and Linn Tonks guarded the goal as fullbacks and goalie respectfully allowing no goals to be made in the first half. Included in the

forward line were Carmen Latina and Jane Van Wassenhove. Sue Hadley scored to give BSC a comfortable lead shortly before halftime.

The forward line in the second half consisted of Debbie Luke, Fran Mortensen and Diane Westbrook. With halfbacks Valerie Moulton, Rich, and Andrews and fullbacks Darla Elsass and Janice Ogawa as goalie, NNC managed one goal on a power play. Fran Mortensen ended the scoring late in the last half to take the game out of the reach of Nampa.

Mrs. Thomgren, coach of the team, stated that the team will be participating in the Idaho's Women's College Sports Assoc. Field Hockey and Badminton Tournament held at the College of Idaho and NNC Oct. 15-16.

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HEADCOUNT	FALL SESSION - 1971 - ACTUAL						SPRING SESSION 1971-ESTIMATE	SUMMER SESSION 1972-ESTIMATE
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	RESIDENT	NON-RES.	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL
Full-time regular	3340	2024	5364	5215	149	5364		
Part-time regular	1104	1294	2408	2408		2408		
Voc-Tech	336	82	418	418		418		
Cont. Ed. 1	UNKNOWN							
ABE			393	393		393		
Special								
Other			740	740		740		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4860</b>	<b>3390</b>	<b>9250</b>	<b>9234</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>9383</b>	<b>6895</b>	<b>3772</b>

1 Head count for students taking courses through the division of continuing education are not included in this report because the office of Higher Education could not provide this data on time.

	FALL SESSION - 1971 - ACTUAL			NOTE: SHOW ENROLLMENTS BY GRADE LEVEL AS YOUR INSTITUTION CLASSES THEM, NOT IN ACCORDANCE WITH A STATEWIDE NORM.	SPRING SESSION 1971-ESTIMATE	SUMMER SESSION 1972-ESTIMATE
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL		TOTAL	TOTAL
Freshmen	1924	1452	3376		3376	538
Sophomore	1064	714	1778		1727	474
Junior	826	517	1343		1330	453
Senior	725	350	1075		935	625
Graduate	320	357	677		648	635