

10-29-1971

Arbiter, October 29

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

Oct 27, 1971

H.T. "BUCK" JONES Age 68, Manager of contract sales department of the Bon Marche. He attended Farnum Prep, Philadelphia Textile School. He has served five terms on the city council, six years as president of the council. During his council terms he has served on fire, police, airport, sewer, public works, recreation and finance departments of the city. He has also been director of Associated Idaho Cities for two terms.

Jones says that city planning by itself has left something to be desired. "Today's needs," he says, "indicated a need to plan on an area basis." Formation of ACOG (a combination of city and county services), he says, will help define problems more clearly.

According to Jones, sewers is the major problem Boise will face in the next five years. "We made a mistake in years past," he says "and it's raised many pollution problems. Our present plans are not piecemeal by any means."

"The Green Belt ought to be open and free to all of us," says Jones. However, he doesn't think the city has all the money it needs to buy the land. The owners Jones says, should make the land available to the city.

EUGENE R. CRAWFORD Age 41, Owner of Gene's Boise T.V. and Radio Service. He attended Eagle High School and Seattle Community College. His experience includes knowledge of electronics, business management, membership on the board of the Greater Boise Coliseum District and work as past president of Taxpayers Voice, Inc.

"Right now we have a big job in urban renewal," says Crawford. "We should cease tearing down and start right now in rebuilding." Crawford says more people are needed in planning. "In the past," he says, "city council left planning to a small minority." This, he believes, is the root of the planning problem in Boise today. The downtown area is being destroyed as a place to do business, according to Crawford.

Crawford also says that the city will go bankrupt soon if finances aren't looked into. This he also blames on the urban renewal, which according to Crawford, is driving businessmen out of the city core.

When asked why he stymied plans for a civic auditorium, Crawford said that he did not stymie it and felt that citizens should participate in the plans and building.

Crawford says that the Green Belt is not necessary right now.

CLINT HAAKONSTAD, Age 58, Owner-manager of City Upholstery for 19 years. He attended business college. Haakonstad lists his experience as President of the Better Business Bureau, President of Citizen's advisory Board of Model Cities, Chairman of Boise City Parking and Transportation Committee, and member of Vocational Education Committee.

Haakonstad calls himself "a concerned citizen concerned about what's going on in Boise." His major concern is the enforcement of planning guidelines to stop urban sprawl. Urban renewal is too slow and too harmful to business.

Low cost housing, he says, is high on the priority list. "We need to explore the possibilities of low cost housing," he says. "Especially for the senior citizens."

DANIEL GASIOROWSKI Age 25. A senior at Boise State College. He is currently employed as a janitor at Boise City Hall.

"The city plans and plans and plans," says Gasiorowski. "What Boise needs is action." He thinks that councilmen must be responsive at all times.

Gasiorowski believes that Boise must push for more low rent housing, the Green Belt and increased efficiency in city agencies. He would like to see more student involvement in city projects.

He sees himself as a student representative who can respond to both the young and old. "Boise," he says, "can't afford to alienate its youth."



Gene Crawford



RICH

RICHARD "DICK" MULLINS, Age 37. General contractor and has had 15 years of financial background.

"Boise is at the crossroads of decision," says Dick Mullins. "and should not be left unplanned."

Care for needy people, he says is the major problem Boise will face in the next five years. "There are many other things we need," Mullins says. "But we have a long waiting list of elderly and low-income people for low housing. This a priority."

"We need to provide an opportunity for all to live in a clean, safe place," says Mullins. The answer to the housing problem, he says, is the Neighborhood Development Plan. This would provide federal

DOUGLAS V. RICH Age 28. Owner-manager of the Music Machine and former manager of Lafayette Radio in Idaho Falls.

The problems now facing Boise, according to Rich, are all based on community needs rather than city needs. "We need planning to extend beyond the city limits," he says. Rich would like to see a merger of city and county agencies in a master plan that "will take all inputs from county and city." "This master plan must be a plan with teeth," he says.

Usage of the general environment is the major problem Boise will face in the next five years, according to Rich. The Green Belt, he says, could be completed in two or three years.

MARY JORGENSEN, Age 42. An outreach worker for Community Institute for Human Resources. All of her working experience, she says, has been with the public.

Jorgensen says she would like to see more planning for low-income housing and more industry for people with low incomes. "There has to be more planning for people with low incomes," she says.

Mary Jorgensen also believes that sewers will be a major problem for Boise in the near future. "Along with this," she says, "vacant land should be used. This would fill in the tax dollar."



Mary Jorgensen

PHILIP "FLIP" KLEFFNER, Age 38. Partner in Sib Kleffner's Athletic Supplies. He lists his experience in business management, sponsoring and managing athletic tournaments in Boise, and membership on the Board of Directors of Western Sporting Goods Association.

"Planning," says Kleffner, "is not only important, it's everything." He says the council needs a larger sense of planning.

Specifically, he noted that the police department, "a vital concern", is understaffed. He urges cooperation between city and county governments especially in the area of law enforcement.

The most serious part of planning for Boise's future, according to Kleffner, is establishing a new tax base.

"We need a new people oriented government," says Kleffner. "if we have that we will never need to fear bad government."

Meet the
VOTE

SAMPLE BALLOT
GENERAL CITY ELECTION
BOISE CITY, STATE OF IDAHO
NOVEMBER 2, 1971

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote, stamp or write a cross (X) in the square opposite the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote. All marks otherwise made are forbidden. All distinguishing marks are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you, by mistake or accident, mark, tear or deface or otherwise mutilate this ballot, return to the election judges and obtain another ballot.

FOR COUNCILMEN

Vote for Three (3)

DANIEL J. GASIOROWSKI II

H. T. "BUCK" JONES

DENNIS R. KIRK

THOMAS WRIGHT

MARY JORGENSEN

ELMOR W. ORR

PHILIP H. KLEINER

LOGGIE R. GENE CHAMBERLAIN

EDWARD A. MILLINS

CLYDE AARON STAD

DOUGLAS DOUGLAS WIRTH

BARBARA R. HARRISON

DAVID LEMPEL

A. F. PLONER

SHEM PUELY

YOU HAVE ONLY TWO MORE DAYS TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN CITY ELECTIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coed offers smokers solution

Editor, the Arbiter
For the umpteenth time in my life I have again felt the necessity to speak my mind. After reading Mr. Frank Iroton's letter regarding the coed smoking in the library, I can only say that I am as appalled as you to think that someone was so anxious to deface that beautiful building.

However, and please correct me if I am wrong, Mr. Iroton, there is no place on this campus where one can study and research in a quiet atmosphere and smoke at the same time.

I was very disappointed when I saw smokers being installed in the new lounge in the CUB because I thought that I had, at last, found a quiet place to

Student asks for reserved final week

Editor, the Arbiter
Many of us have just completed our mid-semester exams. We found that among other things, we didn't have enough time to fully prepare ourselves for their "tests." Luckily (2) these exams are not as important as the ones we will be taking in December (These are often called final exams.) Apparently, though, this year the professors are going to be more lenient in our exams.

As of yet, the administration has not informed the teachers of (or if there will be) a final exam week.

Last year in planning this year's schedule, the administration decided, that in order to get enough weeks of school in, that they would not put the exam week on the calendar, but promised faithfully to inform each faculty member of the test week and schedule. Everybody (both the student and faculty) is still waiting for the word.

As a student, I would like to have a week reserved for final exams, plus a week of review. This week would mean that professors would not introduce any new material, as well as not give any tests or quizzes.

The other state supported schools have this program already in effect. BSC should realize that final exams are important and in order to be able to sufficiently recall and study for our classes, requires a little more than just a weekend.

There will be petitions going around and posted in the various buildings. If you'd like to have this review week, plus a schedule of final exams, please sign the petitions.

Gordon Simpson

Join the establishment

The truth about the 18-to-21 year-old voting group is beginning to be realized. They are just like their parents, lazy, apathetic, and easily contented.

One can find in these young voters just as in the older voters, certain among them who will run for office, others who will campaign, and even one or two who will even register and vote. But by and large one finds the same old "I don't know", "I don't have time", and "I don't care", that is almost characteristic of American elections.

Congratulations to the fat lazy 18-year-olds who are joining the establishment at 18 instead of 21. They are becoming very well established.

Senators fail

Editor, the Arbiter
The Senators Failed. At the Student Senate meeting, Tuesday, it was obvious that several Senators have failed in their duties to represent their fellow students. The issue concerned the "loosening" of the core requirements for the BA and BS degrees. These several people voted to re-instate into the core the mandatory literature and history requirements that the Faculty Senate had voted just last week to be lifted.

DO THE STUDENTS OF BSC WANT THE MANDATORY HISTORY AND LITERATURE REQUIREMENTS?? WE don't think so. Rather, we think that students want to have MORE say in the classes they are to take. Thus, we do not feel that the following Student Senators are properly representing the students on this issue:

- Laurie Stuart
- Lowell Grant
- Gloria Fastabend
- Teri Robinson
- Kathy O'Brien

Grab them in class and tell them what you think. Whether they like it or not, it is the Senators' duty to represent what their fellow students want.

- Senators Larry W. Hopt
- Henry Henschid
- Lee Dowdle
- Doug Shanholtz

Arbiter Editorial..

Homecoming is bullshit or...

Up yours Mr. Bronco

Who's going to be Mr. Bronco, who's going to be Mrs. Bronco, who's going to win the Homecoming? WHO CARES?

If there were no Mr. Bronco or Mrs. Bronco or Homecoming we could still survive as an academic institution. Did we come to college to learn to pick the best looking guy on campus? Did we come to college to pick the best looking girl on campus? Did we come to college to spend our money on Homecoming events such as the infamous "Toilet Bowl?"

NO!!!

The individual at Boise State College is taking it in the shorts because playing these silly games you have to be affiliated with certain groups and support their competitive traditional folly.

What about the student who doesn't want Homecoming, who doesn't want these games? Can he ask for a refund? Hell no!

Why don't you people who want to play Homecoming raise your own money, elect your own resident fertility symbols for your virgin flesh feasts, erect your signs at your own locations of habitation and leave the people who don't want to play alone.

Larry Overholser
Jane Dunn
Margaret Paxton

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

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

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

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

Senate looks at Curriculum Committee proposal to change core requirements

Business of an academic nature including final exams and curriculum core requirements were of main concern at the Senate meeting on Tuesday. The ASBSC Senate recommends that a period of time be set aside at the end of each semester exclusively for the purpose of final exams.

This resolution was passed unanimously by the Senate in response to a similar resolution passed earlier by the Faculty Senate. This action would be a change from the present procedure scheduled for this semester to hold final exams during the last regularly-scheduled class period.

It is hoped that this proposed change will be effective this semester but this remains to be determined.

Concern over proposed changes by the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate resulted in considerable discussion by the Senators.

Mike Cole, student representative on the Curriculum Committee and Jack Dalton, a faculty representative member on the committee and a Faculty Senator were present during the discussion.

The Curriculum Committee has proposed changes in core requirements and the Faculty Senate has recently revised those proposed changes.

The Curriculum Committee's proposal with the Faculty Senate's revisions incorporated are as follows: (attached sheet)

Major changes from the past are the elimination of any P.E. requirements and the specific

credit requirements for Literature and History.

However, the Senate voted with five in favor, three opposed and two abstentions to recommend that three credits in literature and three credits in history by specific core requirements.

The Faculty Senate will probably reconsider this topic of core requirements at its next meeting. Mr. Dalton stated, "I don't know how much of this will be wrestled out at the next Faculty Senate meeting." In response to an inquiry by Senator Laurie Stuart, School of Arts and Sciences, Dalton responded "Student opinion is always welcomed at our meetings."

The Curriculum Committee meets every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in LA 208. The Faculty Senate meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 3:00 p.m. in LA 208.

Senator Larry Hopt, School of Business is also the student representative to the Faculty Senate. He reported that the Faculty Senate is in doubt about whether the ASBSC Senate would like a Faculty representative to attend the Student Senate's meetings.

The Senate voted unanimously to endorse the concept of having a Faculty Senate member sit on the ASBSC Student Senate as an ex officio non-voting member.

In financial matters, the Senate voted to allow the College Union Program Board to reinvest the revenue from the activities it sponsors.

Furthermore, money previously allocated to the cheerleader for a trip to Moscow was reallocated to pay for travel for the two new members of the cheerleading squad. The question of whether or not to fund minor athletic activities was again raised. This time the Archery Club was under consideration.

Senator Stuart stated that she is "primarily concerned with being consistent in the funding or rejection to fund these groups." She reviewed action taken by the Senate a few weeks back in which money was allocated to the Rodeo Association. In this same group, Skydivers had previously received monies and they also are currently requesting funds from the ASBSC.

"I'm concerned with establishing and working within a consistent policy and I see little difference in funding the Rodeo and Skydivers as opposed to the Archery Club," continued Stuart.

Paul Fisk, ASBSC Treasurer, said he felt that there is a difference, if only a subtle one. "Skydivers are the number one collegiate team in the nation and Archery is just a small club."

No action was taken as further study is intended on both the Athletic Department's funding policy and the ASBSC's statement of funding.

Additional business included the appointment of Steve Gregory to the Finance Board.

Marcia Davidson, Chairman of Homecoming, was present to answer any questions from Senators concerning this week's

Homecoming activities:

Trout Fishing in American and the Boise State College Administrative Management Society were granted official recognition as campus organizations. The Senate took this action on the recommendation of the Judicial Council.

Chairman Marty Miller reported that equipment from the defunct student-operated radio station has been returned to the ASBSC from Dr. Barnes. This equipment is to be used to supplement the P.A. system

and/or stereo listening room in the C.U.B.

Tony Park, Idaho Attorney General will be speaking to the Student Personnel Services class on Wednesday, November 3 at 3:30 P.M. in the Senate Chambers. The discussion topic will be students' rights.

Miller and Senators briefly discussed the fact that perhaps they are becoming too much of a "paper-work body". More effort will be made by the Senators in working on matters more directly related to the majority of the students and their needs.

Christy Spratt

LEGISLATIVE LOG -

Bills presently being considered by the ASBSC Senate include:

Senate Bill No. 14

Title: To establish Regulations for the Recognition of Campus Organizations

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

Assigned to: Committee No. 1

Present Status: Third reading

Senate Bill No. 17

Title: To establish a Senior Class committee

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

Assigned to: Committee No. 3

Present Status: Second reading

Senate Bill No. 19

Title: To establish a Student Coordinating Office for Opportunity Projects—a

committee for the recruitment and referral of student volunteers and information and referral service (concerning social services).

Purpose: A) Give students of Boise State College a service that will make available volunteer opportunities in Boise and the college community to become actively involved in.

B) Give Students of BSC an information and referral service in any area concerning social services on campus and in the community.

C) Give students a resource for gaining knowledge, becoming interested, and actively participating in the affairs of the college and the community.

Assigned to: Committee No 2
Present Status: Second reading.

Senate Bill No. 20

Title: To establish Student Curriculum Committees

Assigned to: Committee 2
Present Status: First reading

ASB Treasurer Fisk, business manager draw up funds, policies

(Ed. Note: The following is a statement of funding for the ASBSC. This policy was drawn up by Paul Fisk, ASBSC Treasurer and Terry Francis, ASBSC Business Manager.)

Due to unclear policies as to who will or will not receive ASBSC funds, it is necessary to set forth the following policies:

The ASBSC will be responsible for all activities in which all BSC students will be able to participate if they so desire.

I. Category I—all academically related organizations which supply activities which are open to all students whether involved directly or able to attend activities sponsored on campus free through use of student ID cards, ie., Drama, Concert, Band

II. Category II—All services related to ASBS that are open to all BSC students, ie., Arbiter, Les Boise, Draft Council, CUPB.

III. Athletic related activities on campus involving all students.

A. Organizations also academic in nature whose activities directly or indirectly effect all students of BSC. The activity funded must be limited to on-campus functions. All activities outside of campus (travel) will not be funded, ie., marching band, cheerleaders.

B) All athletics which are intramural, within the school limits and open to all students or extra-mural, the best of the intramural program competing outside of school, ie., flag football, intramural tennis, etc.

All organizations which do not fall into these guidelines then must petition the athletic or academic areas or fund themselves.

AN AUTUMN LEAF

*An autumn leaf drifts past my window
And out of sight, like a gypsy
Drifting from camp to camp.*

*A leaf, like a hand, out-stretched to
gather what may fall past.
Growing forth from a slender stem,
becoming slimmer, until the last tenicle
of the hand is reached.*

*The pointed tenicles reach up towards the sky.
The first glorious rays of the sun comes
Sautnering down and darts among the dew kissed leaves
of Autumn...*

*As Indian summer passes on, the dew transformed,
Becomes sparkling frost and the leaf turns away.
Frost by night, sun by day, two forces nature.
And so the leaf retaliates and shows bold colours of life.
Glowing by night, beaming by day,
Thus falls the leaf... and dies...
A Glorious Death.*

By Marilyn Laurence

The theory and practice

Reprinted from "Context", a combined Alumni University of Idaho publication.

Discriminatory practices are real and with us and, therefore, we as human beings must be actively interested participants in altering the present situation, for if we do not, the women of this country and of the world will so organize and so behave that by comparison the activities of the Blacks will be reminiscent of a Quaker meeting. I think women are fed up with being treated as second-class citizens and would prefer an androgynous world in which the most important thing about a person will no longer be his or her sex.

While I think that such activities bring attention to the existent problems, I'm not advocating chest-beating, bra-burning, man-hating or strident feminism, but I do feel solid, dignified, continuous effort to improve opportunities for women in our society must be carried out.

The Royal Society of Great Britain is the leading scientific society of the English-speaking world. Election to it is an honor, an achievement, a recognition of excellence. Basically it has remained the same vital and dynamic society throughout its more than 300 years of existence since its founding in the latter half of the 17th century. The Royal Society found it prudent to admit two women only after 283 years of all male existence. Much later, in 1776, in Williamsburg, Va., the first of the Greek letter societies and highly secret Phi Beta Kappa was formed. Over a period of 100 years it evolved into a non-secret honor society and one year before its hundredth birthday it admitted two women to membership.

Now Sigma Xi, an American scientific society founded in 1886, although much younger, elected five women when the organization was only two years old. At the first convention, five years later, an amendment to its constitution was introduced to declare women ineligible to membership. It was defeated.

Dimitri Ivanovitch Mendeleeff, a Russian chemist who probably contributed as much or more than any one other person to the systemization of chemistry, always viewed with much sympathy what is called the feminine question. At the Office of Weights and Measures, he employed several ladies. Nevertheless, he considered women inferior to men both in business and in intellectual pursuits and he thought the chief promoters of the feminine movement aimed, not so much at equality of political position, as at opportunities for work and to escape inactivity. But he thought the feminine temperament specially suited to all branches of art in the broadest sense of the word, including education.

Perhaps Mendeleeff has turned over in his grave—but I found that the most refreshing part of a recent visit to Russia was observing women not only doing the menial tasks such as street cleaning and brick-laying, but also in the various academies of sciences. Do you know who the directors of research were? Very competent women—doing very competent research. The meeting in Moscow, USSR, was

the only one I've attended in a world where more than half of the audience was women. They were chemists—not typically a woman's vocation.

Equality in the United States

It was not until fall 1970 that Title VII Equal Rights Amendment was amended to include making discrimination on the basis of sex illegal. It had been attempted since women were enfranchised. Of course, it also had been introduced as a joke. In 1964, Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, chairman of the Rules Committee upon introducing the sex amendment began by reading a letter from a lady urging him to introduce a bill to remedy the "imbalance" between the sexes in the U.S. She complained that there were 2,661,000 extra females in the 1960 census.

"Just why the Creator would set up such an imbalance of spinsters, shutting off the 'right' of every female to have a husband of her own is, of course, known only to nature. But I am sure you will agree that this is a grave injustice to womankind and something the Congress and President Johnson should take immediate steps to correct, especially in this election year.

"Up until now, instead of assisting these poor unfortunate females in obtaining their 'right' to happiness, the Government has on several occasions engaged in wars which killed off a large number of eligible males, creating a 'imbalance' in our male and female population that was even worse than before.

"Would you have any suggestions as to what course our Government might pursue to protect our spinster friends in their 'right' to a nice husband and family?"

The letter brought down the house.

The Equal Rights Amendment was bottled up by Emanuel Celler, New York congressman and chairman of House Judiciary Committee. His objections were not political but moral. Men and women are different; treating them alike is unfair to them. He argued, "There is more difference between a male and female than between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse!" In 1970, it passed 370-15.

Companies who practice discrimination try to weasel around the laws. They question, "We don't hire mothers of preschool children; but we take them if they are putting their husbands through college. Doesn't that comply with the laws?"

Answer: Not unless your rule applies to men, too, said the Commission. To comply, you would have to exclude the fathers of preschool children unless they were putting their wives through college.

Several months later reporters enquiring about this report were told by a White House spokesman that he couldn't say whether President Nixon had seen it. It would have given him pause if he had. Warning that far-reaching reforms were needed at once, the Task Force recommended hard-hitting specific measure including:

1. Elimination of sex

discrimination in the social security and tax laws, education public accommodations, prison sentences, poverty programs and man power training and development projects supported by Federal funds.

2. Federally supported child care facilities, extension of Title VII coverage to teachers and local government employees.

3. Creation of a permanent Office of Women's Rights and Responsibilities.

4. Extension of equal-pay laws to executive, administrative and professional workers now exempt.

5. Guidelines on the prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sex by government contractors.

6. The appointment of more women to high Federal offices.

In 1970, women were not flinching at the prospect of being drafted into the armed forces, losing alimony or even preference in the custody of children. Sentiment was growing for equality with men. Absolute equality!

That report was made public in April, 1970 and things are no better one year later. As borne out by the puzzle which was making the rounds a few months ago:

There was an automobile accident in which a physician was killed and his son badly injured. An ambulance rushed the boy to a nearby hospital where a surgeon had been alerted to prepare for an emergency operation. When the boy was wheeled into the operating room, the surgeon took one look and said, "I cannot operate on this boy. He is my son." The puzzle asks, of course, how can this be? Was not the boy's father killed in the accident? Very, very few people come up with the answer that the surgeon was the boy's mother, so ingrained in our society is the image of the doctor as male, the nurse as female.

More than half of our citizens are women, human beings who are denied full constitutional and legal rights, who are denied educational opportunities, who are denied jobs, who are paid cut rate salaries, who are, in many respects, second class citizens, just because they are women.

Opportunities needed in education

I believe these facts should be matters of concern to an organization of the brightest educated people particularly when the most flagrant examples of discrimination against women are to be found in the field of education.

You can say to yourselves, "Surely Idaho does not discriminate against women. Admission as an undergraduate or graduate student is not based on sex (unless of course you want to be in a truly male field; what do girls do for forestry summer camp?) Didn't our broadminded student body elect a fine, young woman as its president? Didn't Phi Dappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa both have female speakers this year?" Perhaps other places are not as enlightened as we are—but let's look farther. Observe the stage at Commencement. Any women? No, now not even the

Board of Regents has a female member. Oh yes, a couple of years ago we did award an honorary doctorate to a woman. How many women did you encounter in the classroom in a field which is not typically feminine? Or at a rank above assistant professor? How many female department heads are there on campus except in areas considered female? How many women are there in the administration? How do you think the salaries of the male and female staff compare? A study on this subject is now underway, some interesting facts may evolve. Washington State University has just set up a Commission on the Status of Women to study the position of the female from staff to student to janitress. A new state constitution has recently been written for Idaho no mention of illegal sex discrimination.

Higher admission standards for women than for men are widespread in undergraduate schools and are even more discriminating in graduate and professional schools. For this reason, counselors and parents frequently guide young women into the "feminine" occupations without regard to interests, aptitudes and qualifications.

According to the Office of Education, while women tend to do better than men on test for admission to law and medical school, only 5.9 per cent of our law students and 8.3 per cent of our medical students are women.

Jobs or educational advantages have come to women not on a moral grounds but rather based on economics. Mid 1800's women were admitted to many schools for the added money. This is still being practiced by some of the exclusive men's schools today. After the Civil War, female public school teachers could be hired for one-half of the pay—why not?

Let's look at discrimination toward students—female—graduate or undergraduate. Here are some common statements.

"I know you're competent and your thesis advisor knows you're competent. The question in our minds is are you really serious about what you're doing!"

"The admissions committee didn't do their job. There is not one good-looking girl in the entering class."

"You're so cut. I can't see you as a professor of anything."

"Why don't you find a rich husband and give all this up?" (My colleagues still say this to me.)

"Somehow I can never take women in this field seriously."

Presidents of 454 schools (largely public institutions of higher education) responded to a recent survey by the American Association of University Women's Committee on Standards in Higher Education. Let's look at some of the answers:

1. Women Students

Student positions most likely to be held by women are the appointive, generally non-elective, jobs, such as editor of the yearbook or literary magazine, student chairman of the activities committee or freshman orientation. Men are most likely to be in the elective positions president of the

student body or college class, chairman of the Union Board of Governors or Campus Judicial Board, captain of the debate team.

Less than half of all schools had any specific program for mature women or made adjustments in curriculum or class hours to meet their needs. Only 21 of the 454 institutions offered any kind of day care services.

2. Women Administrators

In public coeducational schools women are most often found in positions which have minor relationship to policy-making and are at a middle-management level or which involve sex stereotypes. Although the study points up the comparative greater opportunities for women in the administration of women's colleges, men outnumber women as president, vice-president by small percentages.

3. Women Faculty

Several remarks by men famous in the academic world reveal all too clearly how women are regarded in academe. When President Nathan Pusey of Harvard realized that the draft was going to reduce the number of men applying to Harvard's graduate school, his reaction was, "We shall be left with the blind, the lame and the women." Harvard has no tenured women professors (fall 1970). In general, the rate at which women achieve the status of full professor is slower than for men, the average lag varying from two to five years in the biosciences and up to as much as a decade in the social sciences. There is a marital status difference also. Considering data on women for all fields combined, the single women lead the married ones by five to 10 years. At any given time, 10 to 20 percent more of the single than married women have achieved full professor status. Also salaries received by married women in general were 70 to 75 per cent of those received by men at the same interval after receipt of the doctorate.

To expect young women to buck the cultural standards for females (it is not "in" to succeed) is to demand of them much more than is expected of any man attempting to succeed in his field, since men are supposed to be successful. The problem for young women is not eased by the fact that they see few women occupying positions of importance in the academic, professional and business worlds. Some of those who are there are unmarried and few young women deliberately choose the single life. Rare are the individuals who manage to marry a brilliant and successful husband, have five children, write intelligently on a variety of topics, assume a major administrative position, and at the age of 40 are featured on the beauty pages of a woman's magazine.

Women, so carefully taught from early childhood to hold low expectations for themselves, so infect the society that both men and women refuse to think of women as generally likely to occupy important posts; hence, the riddle cited earlier. However, girls and women who have had the good fortune of having

of taking women seriously

by Dr. Jean'ne Shreeve

mothers who are professional women seem more inclined to pursue definite career patterns than other women. I think men who are sons of professional women also are much more willing to accept women as professional equals and give them fair treatment and truly equal opportunity.

Publish or perish?

Another reason usually given for the low proportion of women in top positions in universities is that they do not publish. This may be true despite a recent study which indicated that married women Ph.D.'s do; however, quantity does not necessarily infer quality. Probably one of the most important reasons why most women Ph.D.'s do not publish as widely as men Ph.D.'s do, if this is indeed true, is that they are not put into positions in which they must. Research and writing for publication are not easy, and a great many people would not publish unless it was necessary. Women are hired by small departments in the less prestigious institutions and often they need not publish because departments frequently assign onerous committee duties to women, who accept them too willingly and then use them as excuses not to do research.

Another obstacle that a woman Ph.D. (or sometimes her husband) faces is the nepotism rule, written or unwritten, that still prevails on many campuses.

Although more and more institutions are now willing to have two members of the same family teaching in one institution, few regard with enthusiasm the prospect of having a husband and wife in the same department, particularly if both are at the professional level. Since many professional women met their husbands in graduate school (the proportion of women Ph.D.'s married to Ph.D.'s in the same field is very high in all fields except education where women are less likely to be married) the question of husbands and wives being employed in the same department is very likely to occur.

Nepotism rules often lead to farcical situations and can be circumvented if university authorities so desire.

Perhaps the most famous example is that of Dr. Maria Mayer, one of the few women to win a Nobel Prize in physics. Her husband is also a physicist. Department after department hired him while graciously allowing her to use the laboratory facilities free. But in the end, despite various handicaps, it was she who won. This is a typical situation—a woman surely must not be more successful than her husband.

In the university situation, it must be realized, as in all other areas, that women are not like men and rules and regulations which hold for men may be untenable for women.

Probably the most important single factor in creating an environment that is as hospitable to the aspirations of women as to men is to appoint women in significant numbers to senior faculty and administrative posts in the university. Just as "tokenism" has been rejected for the Blacks, so it must be rejected for the less militant feminine majority. The appointment of women to faculty posts will provide evidence for both male and female students and for faculty colleagues, the teaching and scholarship of the highest standards can be attained by women as by men.

Ideally the women at the university should represent a variety of life styles, just as the male faculty members do. Some should be dedicated, and probably single, scholar-teachers, and other should be women who manage successfully to cope with demands of academic life and of home and family.

In appointing women professors, the institution will look first for scholarly and teaching ability, not militant feminism.

Changes in maternity leave so that the woman does not lose her job if the baby does not appear on the scene during vacation or in the summer are needed. Tenure may be handled to permit a slowdown in publication rate for unforeseen occurrences—like babies. Husbands and wives should be

allowed on the same faculty—nepotism discriminates against women 99.9 per cent of the time.

Federal law put to test

Recently the news has been filled with the word that the contract compliance division of Health, Education and Welfare is blocking new government contracts to major universities because they discriminate against women and those who run universities, mostly men, are unhappy. It all started when the Women's Equity Action League unearthed Executive Order 11246, amended as an after-thought in 1968 to prohibit discrimination by federal contractors based on sex as well as race, religion, age and national origin.

HEW picked the University of Michigan as a test case. Barely 6 per cent of the university faculty with professional status are women and most of them are in typically feminine areas. When HEW handed Michigan a 20-page report crammed with evidence of sex discrimination and demanded tough remedial action, Michigan mustered a weak promise to keep people informed and that the Michigan Civil Rights Commission was available to review complaints. "Not enough!" said HEW and promptly requested federal agencies to block \$7.5 million in contracts. After frantic negotiations with HEW the

university finally wrote the nation's first affirmative action plan to achieve employment equality between the sexes.

Professional women as mothers, female teachers and college and research professors help women to expect to climb a little higher on the ladder of absolute equality. We try harder—we've just got to try harder—third of all the good brains that are wasted because women have not been properly motivated and counseled—because girls and women have been put down!

Reasons for the discrimination are complex and probably date back to primitive man. Whatever the reasons, none hold water today. In his "Republic," Plato made a case for equality of the sexes. Some 2400 years later, it's still not here

Brainstorming session investigates parking situation

The perennial parking problem at BSC came to a head at a brainstorming session last Friday when representatives of the college administration, student senate, law enforcement agencies, resident committees, and the ARBITER held a meeting to air grievances and offer constructive suggestions for alleviating parking difficulties.

The meeting was held at the suggestion of Roger Green, financial vice-president, who said that only through meaningful dialogue could the parking parking situation be examined and investigated.

Several constructive suggestions were made and will be acted upon in the near future. One of the decisions the committee made was to promote an awareness package, whereby both students and area residents will be made aware of the problem and what is being done about it. This will involve a direct appeal to the students to show consideration for the residents and to try to convince as many as possible not to park their cars in the residential areas.

"We are appealing to the humanity of the individual student," Green said, "and to his sense of fair play. After all, the student has ample parking space on campus and the residents have only the area in front of

their home in which to park. When the students use this area, it naturally creates ill-will on the part of the resident, it is a definite inconvenience and irritation."

Appealing to the students through newspaper publicity and an extensive pamphlet campaign is planned. The pamphlets will be handled by the student body officers and will consist of a plea on behalf of the student government asking students not to park on residential streets. They will be placed on all student-owned vehicles parked out in the community.

Since there is really no way to legislate parking without creating animosity, required campus parking and no parking signs will not be perused.

The law enforcement agency, however, did promise to clear up some of the hazy areas around the college.

The main problem area runs one to three blocks south the entire length of the campus from Juanita Street to Broadway.

The parking situation in the residential areas which have caused the most difficulties have been students parking across driveways and on grass and sidewalks.

The law officers cited the following areas as those which students are most frequently ticketed for: parking within twenty feet of a crosswalk,

parking within twenty feet of a stop sign, perpendicular parking on a city street or public right of way and parking on sidewalks.

If these laws are obeyed they will solve 90 per cent of the intersectional problems in the area, they said.

The officers also said they would try to make sign markings as clear as possible and will use yellow paint around problem corners where there is no curb as an inducement to keep students from parking there. They will also be investigating long-range slant parking on Campus Drive and the removal of yellow paint along the curbing in front of the College Union.

The ASB officers are planning to look into a shuttle service running from the parking lots to the buildings as a gimmick to get students to use the parking provided.

There is a total of 3746 parking spaces available at the college, 3262 of them located directly on campus, according to Dr. John Barnes, college president.

Barnes said that the two main parking lots are located one at each end of the campus so that any student parking on campus would not have to park further than a five or ten minute walking distance from the main buildings.

"In all, it's only about a 15 minute walk from one end of the mile-long campus to the other,

and therefore I really don't think our parking situation here is as bad as most other colleges," Barnes said.


"Someday, if the students want to reduce parking distance, it will necessitate a parking garage, however, since the rental space would be expensive, it is doubtful that the students would want to use it," he added.

According to Barnes, the 3262 spaces on the campus can be broken down as follows 2000 at the Stadium, 400 by the droms, 420 in the visitor and faculty lot, 114 by the Music building, 120 by the library and a variety of other smaller lots including 25 for the handicapped students.

"If a handicapped student is having trouble finding adequate parking, he should contact Herb Mengel and we'll do all we can to help him," Barnes added.


Barnes said that there are approximately seven potential building sites left on the present campus. After that the campus will move southward, in a projected growth pattern that will run from the College Union to Pyke Street. He said plans have begun for long-range property acquisition in that area.

"If a parking garage is ever built," he said, "it would probably be located about three blocks south of the Union building."



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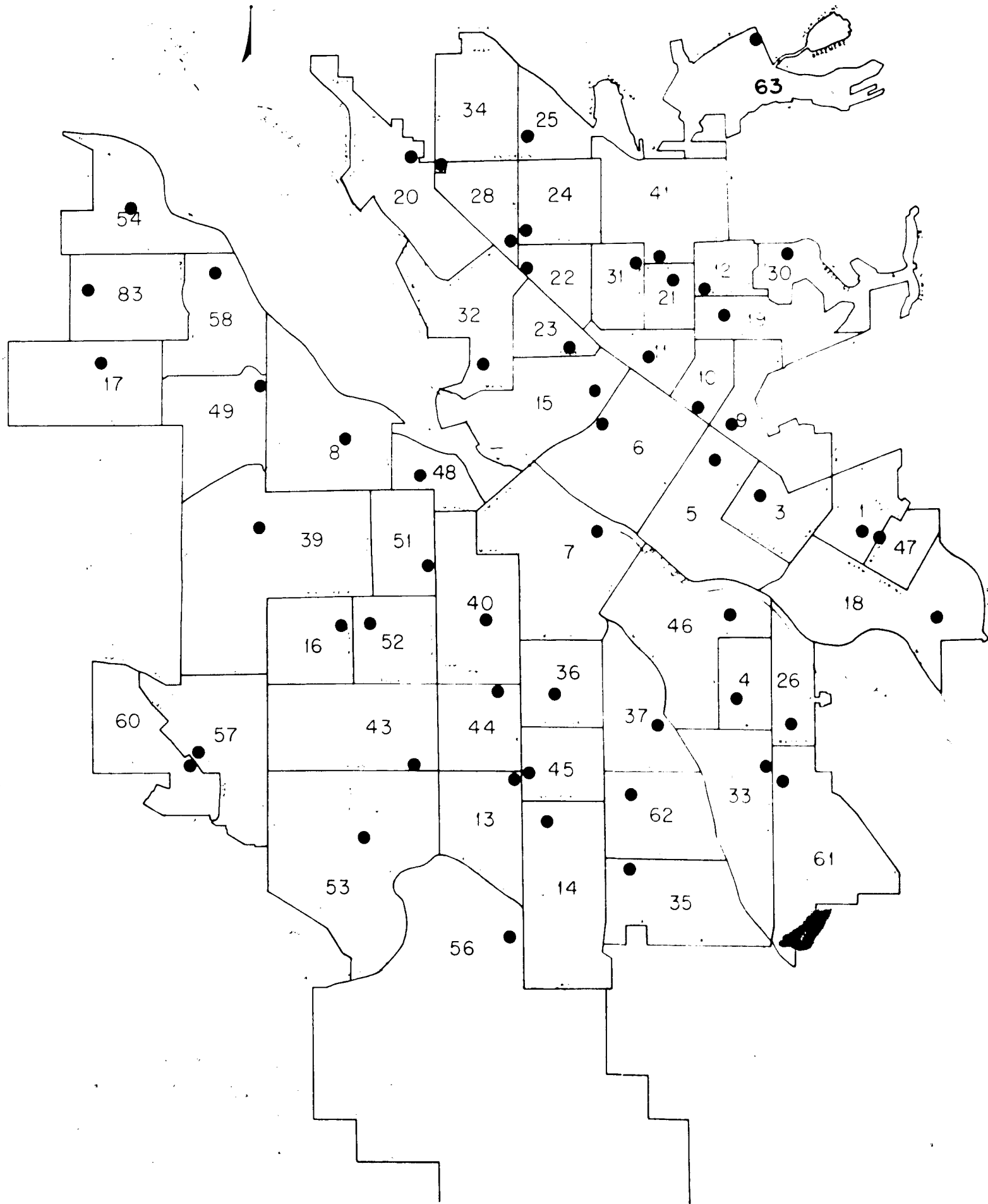
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BOISE CITY
1971



VOTE!

Polling places

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|
| 1 Roosevelt School 908 East Jefferson | 13 Whitney School 1609 Owyhee | 24 Church of God of Prophecy 1620 North 28th | 37 Knights of Columbus Hall Kootenai and Pico | 53 Hillcrest School 2045 Pond |
| 3 Bishop Rhea Center 120 West Idaho | 14 Whitney Friends Church 3100 Palouse | 25 Northwest Boise Sewer District Office 2722 Sunset | 39 West Junior High School 711 North Curtis | 54 Mountain View School 3501 Cabarton Lane |
| 4 Church of Nazarene 1308 Hale | 15 Assembly of God Church 18th and Main | 26 Our Lady of the Rosary Church 1526 Longmont | 40 Jefferson School 210 South Latah | 56 Owyhee School 3434 Pasadena Drive |
| 5 City Hall 605 Bannock | 16 Franklin School 5007 Franklin Road | 28 Lowell School 1507 North 28th | 41 Washington School 1607 North 15th | 57 McKinley School 6400 Overland Road |
| 6 Boise City Fire Station 16th and Front | 17 Episcopal Church Cole and El Caballo | 30 Colonial Hills Village 390 Crestline Drive | 43 Boise City Fire Station 4422 Overland Road | 61 Garfield School 1914 Broadway Avenue |
| 7 Boise City Recreation Dept Recreation Building 1130 Royal Boulevard | 18 Adams School 1725 Warm Springs Avenue | 31 Boise City Fire Station 1666 Ridenbaugh | 44 Monroe School 3615 Cassia | |
| 8 Agricultural Extension 5115 Fairview Avenue | 19 Longfellow School 1511 North 9th | 32 Whittier School 301 North 29th | 45 Whitney Methodist Church 3309 Overland Road | 60 Southminster United Presbyterian Church 6500 Overland Road |
| 9 Central School 610 North 7th | 20 Taft 3722 Anderson | 33 Boise City Fire Station 1011 Williams | 46 Boise State College Lobby of Gym Boise State College Campus | 62 Whitney Baptist Church 2309 Dorian |
| 10 Boise High School Gym 519 North 9th | 21 Immanuel Methodist Church 1501 North 14th | 34 Hillview Church of Nazarene 3500 Good | 48 Basement of Numbers Residence 4303 Irving | 63 Highlands School (East Wing) 3434 Bogus Basin Road |
| 11 Senior Citizen Home Community Room 1555 Franklin | 22 St. Mary's Recreation Hall 2624 State | 35 Hawthorne School 2501 Targee | 49 Koelsch School 2015 North Curtis | 83 Mountain View Church of Brethern 2823 North Cole Road |
| 12 Hyde Park Friendship House 1520 North 12th | 23 Madison School 2215 Madison | 36 South Junior High School 800 Shoshone | 51 Boise Christian Day School 219 North Roosevelt | |

Tuition and fees jump eight per cent according to survey

Washington, D.C. (CPS) The nation's two membership associations for state colleges and universities announced recently that tuition and fees rose by an average of more than eight per cent at their member schools during the 1971-72 academic year.

More than 85 per cent of the 358 colleges and universities participating in the survey responding that they had raised charges in at least one category of student fees including tuition, required fees, room and board.

The findings of the joint survey by the two associations, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges

(NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) were released here more than one week ago.

All of these colleges and universities were recently exempted from the Wage-Price Freeze by a special ruling of the President's Cost of Living Council.

As in the past several years, the respondents to the survey listed inflation as the most important factor behind the cost increases. They also listed inadequate appropriations from state legislatures, and the need to maintain "the current level of program quality."

Tuition and required fees for

in-state students in the survey ranged from \$70 per year at District of Columbia Teachers College and City University of New York to \$2,800 at the endowed, college of Cornell University, one of two private universities holding membership in NASULGC.

For out-of-state students Cornell's \$2,800 was again the high, with the University of Puerto Rico charging the lowest tuition and fee rate of \$158 per year.

Total costs for education at the responding schools have increased around 50 per cent at the schools in the survey since the 1965-66 academic year.

Washington, D.C. has its first pot lobby. Keith Stroup, a 27-year-old lawyer, founded the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, last January and is now lobbying in Washington.

Money for the foundation of NORML came from the Playboy magazine foundation. So far NORML has attracted 1,400 dues paying members, most of whom are students and GIs.

The NORML lobbying staff

consists of a secretary and Stroup. Thus far the lobby has been completely unsuccessful in changing any laws. Stroup has not been able to find one senator or representative to introduce a bill to accomplish NORML's aims.

"We do not advocate the use of marijuana," says Stroup, "but we know of no medical, legal or moral justification for sending those to jail who do use it. We believe the present marijuana

laws cause more harm to society than the substance they seek to prohibit."

NORML receives a lot of mail that agrees with this stand. "We feel the same way," writes a staff member of Michigan mayor's drug abuse committee.

Besides lobbying, Stroup has found himself passing out drug information to everyone from punks to teachers. Since he set up his office, he has run up a \$75,000 annual bill.

First marijuana lobby organized in Washington



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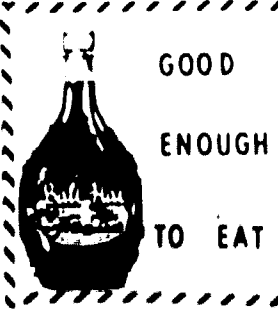


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Criticism of Muskie unwarranted concerning vice presidential selection

(The following article is from FIRST MONDAY, a publication of the Republican National Committee.)

With the frequent comparisons in the press of Sen. Edmund Muskie with Abraham Lincoln, and with Muskie's ruling out of any black vice presidential running mate in 1972, the question arises: Would President Abraham Muskie have issued the Emancipation Proclamation in September of 1863? Who knows, but it could have gone something like this.

Washington—President Abraham Muskie said today that he does not believe "at this point in history" he could be re-elected President if he were to issue the Emancipation Proclamation, even though there are many blacks who are eminently qualified to be free.

President Muskie said the answer he gave to a private meeting of black abolitionists was "frank, honest and candid."

Muskie said he told the black leaders that "what we are trying to do is to begin the process of making this a country in which blacks have equality for this kind of thing as well as others."

President Muskie agreed, in replying to a question from a reporter, that there is an element of political risk in discussing such sensitive and controversial issues. "However, I have never been one to run from a fight," the President declared.

"I have also never looked upon consistency as an inflexible rule. As to whether or not I'm wishy-washy and have a hot temper I would only say maybe I am, maybe I'm not to the first questions, and a definite no to the second which, if you ask again, I'll punch you in the mouth."

When questioned later by newsmen in another city, President Muskie said he didn't think he should say anything more on the subject until he gave it "more thought than I have at this point."

Muskie added that he did feel that by raising the issue he may have enhanced the chances that slavery would be abolished at some future date.

Editor's Note: The Oct. 18, 1971 issue of TIME Magazine ran a small article titled "Who Labeled Whom?" in which some of things the Republicans had been charging Muskie with were

indicative of President Nixon. It read:

When Edmund Muskie recently told a group of black community leaders in Los Angeles that "if a black man were on the ticket, we would both lose," few of the ensuing denunciations were as piously outraged as Richard Nixon's.

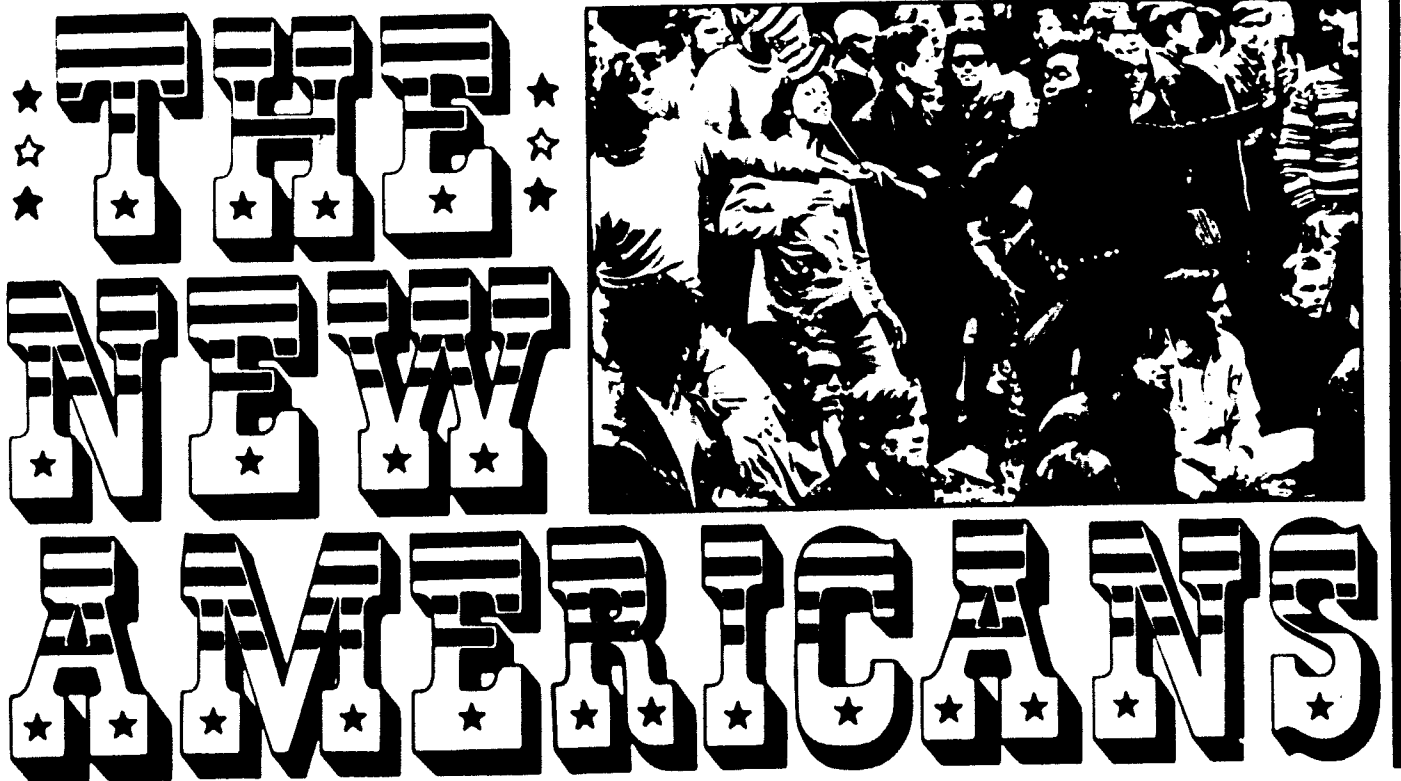
He scornfully condemned his potential challenger for committing "a libel on the American people." The President apparently forgot that in 1968 he had made a similar comment about the possibility of a Jewish running mate.

According to the Chicago Sun-Times Columnist Dave Murray, during a pre-convention off-the-record meeting with several reporters and editors, Nixon was asked whom he would choose as a running mate if he won the nomination.

Nixon ran through a list of possibilities — not including Spiro Agnew — and then, according to Murray, someone proposed New York Senator Jacob Javits. Nixon thought hard, recounted Murray, then said no.

The country, the President to be explained, "isn't ready" to elect a Jew to national office. Now a question arises: Who libeled whom?

WHO
LIBELED
WHOM?



Washington, D.C. (CPS) Asserting that "college students are entitled to the identical First Amendment protections on the campus as they or any other citizen would have in the community-at-large," the American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court to review two cases: one involving demonstrations inside campus buildings, the other involving official recognition of student political organizations.

If the court agrees to bear the cases, it will mark the first time in 37 years that the Justices have addressed themselves to freedom of speech and assembly for college students.

The ACLU noted that "by virtue of the 26th amendment,

almost every college student is now fully enfranchised and entitled to participate in the political process."

Two years ago the Court ruled that a high school student could wear a black arm band during moratorium activities in *inker vs. Board of Regents of the University of California*.

The demonstration case arose at Madison College, a state school in Harrisonburg, Va. Ironically, during the student reactions to the invasion of Cambodia in April, 1970, about 25 students and faculty assembled in an open campus building, and expressed their intention to hold an overnight vigil in protest of the firing of several teachers. That vigil was

held successfully, but when the group held a similar demonstration two nights later, 30 of them were arrested by campus police.

The case was carried to the U.S. District Court, which ruled the college regulations requiring 48 hours advance notice of demonstrations unconstitutional. The regulation that was struck down also required that any unauthorized assembly of students had to disband upon demand of any administration or student government official.

The Court said the definition of "demonstration" was unconstitutionally vague; the ban on indoor demonstrations was unconstitutionally broad; the registration rule

unconstitutionally barred spontaneous dissent.

The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, however, overturned the District judge's ruling.

The second case concerns students at Central Connecticut State College, who in Sept., 1969, asked for official college recognition of their chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

F. Don James, president of the school, rejected the advice of a student-faculty committee and denied recognition.

The ACLU is arguing in this case that college officials may interfere with the exercise of First Amendment rights only upon showing "clear and present danger of some substantive evil occurring, and that the burden of proof is on the administrator.

Youth not represented

"The young people in Boise are not properly represented in city government, since the majority of those now in office formed their opinions and biases over 20 years ago and don't really understand today's youth problems."

This statement was made by Doug Rich, a 28 year-old candidate for city councilman.

Rich said that his experience in his store, the Music Machine, which he owns and manages, brought him into contact with youth problem and he saw running for city council as an opportunity to do something other than talk.

According to Rich, these youth problems carry over into Boise's law enforcement policies.

"Many young people believe that some of our laws are not right—out-dated, and they are frustrated in their efforts to change the laws, since the majority of lawmakers and city officials are against them. Therefore they justify breaking the law, by saying that the laws don't apply to today.

"This habit of breaking the law by rationalizing the relativity of the law could lead many young people to form a dangerous life pattern," Rich said.

"If the laws cannot be justified according to the

changing times, if they do not relate to now²conditions, then they should be changed. But, they must be changed by due-process, not by ignoring or breaking the law," he added.

Rich also sees improper city planning as one of the biggest problems in the Boise Community.

"We've not had the proper city planning to keep us up with the city's rapid growth. We need to clear up the present backlog and get to our present needs through community-wide problem-solving," he said.

Rich said another of his concerns was the conflict over the youth vote.

"The city has neglected to properly inform its new voters, and has given them no encouragement. Perhaps they're afraid of the possible impact the young people's vote could have in city elections," Rich said.

He cited the misunderstanding at registration which resulted in invalid signatures on petitions as an example of improper information.

"Those young people who are properly registered can have a big influence over the up-coming election, and they should use

their vote to put at least one young person into office," he said.

"If the young voters are not seriously concerned over policies and platforms, and do not take their opportunity seriously, there will be a split in the youth vote, and the effectiveness will be lost. Therefore I would strongly urge the new voters to get firmly behind the one young candidate who would best represent them, and hopefully they'll be able to surprise the city of Boise," Rich said.

"If we blow our opportunity now, we can't get the needed improvements later. Now is the opportunity to start the process of change.

"The only way to overcome the effectiveness of the money being spent by downtown interests, is for the students and young people to promote their candidate by volunteer's door to door efforts," Rich said.

Administrative Management

elects new officers for 71-72

The Boise State chapter of the Administrative Management Society officers 1971-72 include President, Sonny Perry; V. President, Al Cron; Secretary, Connie Hyke and Treasurer, Ken Smith.

The officers of AMS invite all interested, full-time students of Boise State College to its "Charter Presentation" meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. in the College Union.

Guest speaker will be Mr. P. R. Lancaster, Pacific Petroleum, Ltd., Calgary, Alberta. Mr. Lancaster is director of Area 13 of AMS and will present the AMS College Charter.

The purpose of AMS is to

acquaint its members with the business opportunities in the Boise State area. Some of the future plans include:

Talks by representative of local businesses.

A tour of the new Boise Cascade World Headquarters.

A tour of the new processing facility at the J.R. Simplot plant.

This is a great opportunity for all full-time BSC students to get involved with AMS activities. Membership fee is only six dollars per academic year. At present the organization is meeting the third Thursday of every month at 8:00 p.m. in the Clearwater Room at the CUB.

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BSC Messenger Service

Placement Service Interviews

Mr. Bronco finals

BSC's Mr. Bronco finalists were elected with 778 votes last Thursday. Finalists include Charlie Fields, Eric Guthrie, Kevin Thienes, John Shaffer and Wren Harris.

Queen finalists are Kathy Barker, Charlotte Ellis, Leanda Johnston, Anne Grenke and Linda Bowden. Votes cast for the queen contestants totalled 1,958.

Spanish club organized

The Spanish Club has now been organized. Students interested in Spanish language and culture are asked to contact the new officers.

The new officers for this year are:

President—Humberto Coto 344-2061

Vice President—Robert Graham 343-7337

Secretary—Marino Radillo 345-9554

Treasurer—Joan Raynal 343-3734

Spanish Club will meet this Friday 3:30 p.m. in Room 215 LA for pictures.

Nov. 1, 1971

Price, Waterhouse & Co.

Accountants

Accounting

Nov. 4, 1971

U. S. International University

Accountants

Graduates

Nov. 10, 1971

Boyd, Olofson & Company

Accountants

Accounting

Nov. 11, 1971

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Insurance

Accounting

Nov. 11, 1971

Dept. of Housing & Urban Development

Government

Any Majors

Nov. 15-19, 1971

Peace Corps/Vista

Volunteers

Business

Nov. 16, 1971

First Security Bank of Idaho

Banking

Liberal Arts

Business

Accounting

Economics

Marketing

Office Adm.

Nov. 17, 1971

Arthur Andersen & Company

Accounting

Any Majors with

20 hours in

Accounting

Nov. 22, 1971

Touche, Ross & Company

Accountants

Accounting

Nov. 23, 1971

Haskins & Sells

Accountants

Accounting

Nov. 23, 1971

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Accountants

Accounting

Nov. 29, 1971

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Asst. Accountants

Accounting

Elementary

K-8 &

Guidance

Counselors

Any Majors

Nov. 29-30, 1971

U. S. Marine Corps (CUB LOBBY)

Officer Selection

NFSSW scheduled to meet Friday

The National Federation of Student Social Workers will meet in the Social Work Department, Admn. Bldg. basement at 11:30 a.m. Friday. All persons in social work or social work minors are invited to attend this meeting.

The second in a series of brown-bag lunches will be held next Monday, Nov. 1 at noon in the upstairs lecture room of St. Paul's Catholic Student Center. The speaker will be Mercedes Wood, Consumer Relations Director of Beneficial Management Corp. of America in Oklahoma City.

She has written a book entitled "What Every Women Should Know About Money". There will be a question and answer period following her presentation. These lunches are sponsored by the AAUW study group on Consumer Problems Your Dollars Worth.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be furnished.

AWS election soon

Elections for Freshman representative to BSC's Associated Women Students' organization will be held Nov. 4 in the Library and CUB. Candidates for office include Darcy Frazier and Debra McCormick.

PSE frat to feature cars

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the sales marketing fraternity on campus, is featuring an all new car show on Friday, October 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Student Union. The new cars will be supplied by nine dealerships from the Boise area. The Boise Old Timers

Association will add to this new car show by featuring six of their cars. Come see this attraction and register for the free hunting-fishing car to be given away at half-time ceremonies at the homecoming game with Montana State.

Yoga info available

Information on the Amanda Moraga Yoga Society may be obtained at an information table to be located in the CUB Nov. 1-5.

Orient traveler to speak on request

Kathy Fong, a native of Boise who recently returned from the Orient will be available to talk to BSC student organizations.

Possible dates for speaking are Nov. 15-20. Topics for discussion are China: Historical Development of the Mainland; Taiwan: Struggling to Survive; Comparison of Life in Portuguese Macao and Taiwan; Hong Kong: The Anomaly; Viet Nam through an Asian-American's Perspective; Chinationw. USA: Tourist Attractor or Ghettos?

Those interested may contact either Miss Kathryn Fong, 1409 Sacramento St., San Francisco, California 94109 or Mrs. Helen M. Farrer, Boise, Idaho Telephone: 342-7422.

Classified

Sharp, aggressive man needed to work as representative in wholesaling a new product in Boise area. Fantastic profits. Write: Follmore Imports, Box 8213, Salt Lake 84108.

Person to run a VERY profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P. O. Box 503, Malden, Mass. 02148 or call 617-261-1964.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class is sponsoring a car wash Friday, October 29 at the Arco Station at the corner of College & Capital Blvd. from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Price is \$1.00 per car Vacuum is \$.50 extra

BSC's Associated Women Students

sponsor

Voting Information

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ALL DAY Thursday and Friday

Information on student's voting in

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Are you

registered to vote?

GOLF'S

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LADIES DIME NITE... 10¢ SCHOONERS FOR THE LADIES... 7 til 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday...

EVERYBODY ENJOYS 10¢ SCHOONERS... 7 to 10 PM

Friday-Saturday-Sunday...

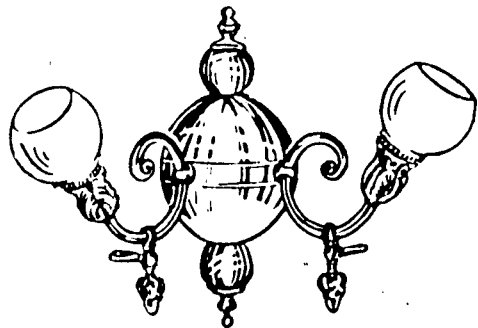
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In my opinion by Pat Ebricht

In the past several weeks, due to a great influx in the amount of news occurring, and partially due to a Senate directive limiting Service Awards, the Arbiter has not been able to cover all the news to the extent that they would like.

For these reasons, and because an article written by me might also shed further light onto the functions, services, and problems involved in student government, I will be writing a weekly article.

In this inaugural address, I would like to quickly list some of the services that student government offers to students in return for the money that each student pays during registration. (The point that each student pays for all the services and functions of student government should be stressed. Hopefully, upon your realization of this fact, many more will feel it their responsibility to either become involved, or give us some positive or negative feedback on what we are doing or what you want.)

Programs Funded:

- A. Social Programs
- B. Draft Counseling

Women and money

The second in a series of brown-bag lunches will be held next Monday, Nov. 1 at noon in the upstairs lecture room of St. Paul's Catholic Student Center. The speaker will be Mercedes Wood, Consumer Relations Director of Beneficial Management Corp. of America in Oklahoma City.

She has written a book entitled "What Every Women Should Know About Money." There will be a question and answer period following her presentation. These lunches are sponsored by the AAUW study group on Consumer Problems Your Dollars Worth.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be furnished.

- C. Ride Maps
- D. Student Lobbying Efforts
- E. Lawyer (Proposed)
- F. Abortion/Contraceptive Information Service (Proposed)
- G. Programs of I.S.G.A.
- Plus:
- Arbiter
- Yearbook
- Marching Band Drill Team
- Debate
- Drama
- Cheerleaders
- Recreational/Intramurals

Other Areas:

- A. Rights & responsibilities of Students
- B. I.D.'s
- C. Academic councils/committees
- D. Teacher evaluation
- E. Hours for girls/visitation
- F. Beer on Campus
- G. Legal aspects of contracts concerning students (ie., Colleside)
- H. Full rights to all students with 8 hours or more
- I. Voter registration

- K. Married-student housing
- L. Security force
- M. Rewriting insurance specifications
- N. Campus beautification program.

We have not, at this point, even talked about the great amount of time and work involved in just the everyday jobs involving the internal management, and everyday staff and Senate work needed to produce, good publicity and public relations, basic legislation, money control and proper financial management, and other inter-college correspondence and research.

As I think you can begin to see, the amount of time involved in these programs, areas of input and research, and basic job description, is enormous.

Why are we always making a call for the need of people-time involved! We cannot get any of the above areas started or completed unless we have enough people involved.

Our programs, services, and

other areas, which are there to fill the needs and desires of students will hopefully compound throughout the rest of the year. But, it is important to remember we are only her as a service to and for students.

I would like to take the opportunity to write, weekly, on some of the specific areas of concern, conflict, or business regarding the work of the student government.

I would also hope that a much greater understanding will develop concerning what we are doing, or trying to do, and that much greater channels of feedback will develop.

Because of some of my past experiences here at BSC, I am quite prejudiced when talking about our football team. I am, quite naturally, totally confident that it is the greatest!

To prove my feelings on this subject, I would like to compare our great team with several others, thought to be quite good by some sportscasters and pollsters across the nation.

BSC beat U or I by 28 points and Iowa State beat U of I by

17. Therefore, BSC is 11 points better than Iowa State. Colorado only beat Iowa State by 10 points; therefore, BSC is 1 point better than Colorado. Since Colorado also beat Kansas State by 10 points, who in turn has beaten Tulsa by 9 points; BSC is 20 points better than Tulsa. Tulsa beat Arkansas by 1 point; who in turn beat Texas by 24 points. Therefore, BSC is 45 points better than Texas, who beat Oregon by 28 points; which makes BSC 73 points better than Oregon.

Since Nebraska only beat Oregon by 27 points, this makes BSC 48 points better than Nebraska. And, since Nebraska is the No. One ranked team in the nation, WE ARE THE GREATEST!!

My total point concept may not be quite right, but my enthusiasm for our team certainly is.

Since it is Homecoming, and especially since it's our team playing, I'll be out there yelling for, in my opinion, the No. One team in the nation—BSC.

See you there!



Canadian folk singer Gordon Lightfoot is scheduled to appear in concert Friday Oct. 29, in the Boise State College Gymnasium as part of Homecoming Week festivities. Student tickets will be on sale this week for \$2, and general admission is \$3.50.

Students!
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RECORDS

Never in the history of the United States of America has a record been produced for such a wide range of people. It may be a better bridge of the generation gap than Glen Campbell, the greatest guide to etiquette since Amy Vanderbuilt, or possibly, maybe even a bigger joke than Mr. Bronco. It's for smokers. It's for non-smokers. And it's for people who would like to be smokers but aren't. It's zany and crazy. It's "A Child's Garden of Grass."

In 1969, Jack S. Margolis has the book of the same name published and put on the market. Today, Mr. Margolis has the condensed version of that book on an album for everybody's enjoyment. The album deals with every phase of the marijuana boom from acquiring smoke to making love while stoned and it's all in easy to understand language so your parents won't have such a hard time getting into it when you try to turn them on.

Also mentioned are games to play and activities that make the world's greatest hobby even better. So run out and buy yourself a lid, and then go to the Bon Marche and pick up a copy of "A Child's Garden of Grass," get blasted and have a good time.

And remember...Half the fun is getting there!

Ed Seaman

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

Hearing set for Miss BSC Pageant

Senator Gloria Fastabend, School of Arts and Sciences, has announced that there will be another hearing on the Miss BSC Pageant. The hearing will be held Tuesday, November 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

"This Tuesday's hearing was very informative," remarked Fastabend.

One idea from the discussion was that the BSC Homecoming Queen perform any ceremonial functions of Miss BSC, if the pageant is abolished.

Additional opinions are request on this topic. Any interested students are invited to attend this second hearing on Tuesday.

Gordon Lightfoot to appear at BSC in concert

Vote for your favorite group

This list of artists has been compiled from a list of groups currently touring colleges in the United States and those available for appearance at Boise State. Your selections from this list will be the groups we will try to book for the coming semester. Here's the chance to voice your opinions, so vote for as many artists as you would like to see here and turn this list in to the Information Booth, in the downstairs lobby, in the College Union Building. Please vote by circling the groups you are interested in.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| George Jones | Muddy Water |
| Atomic Rooster | Sweathog |
| Brian Auger | Lee Michaels |
| Ballinjack | Buddy Miles |
| Black Oak | Steve Miller Band |
| Black Sabbath | Mini Bruts |
| Bloodrock | The Moles |
| Butterfield Blues Band | Van Morrison |
| Catus | Rick Nelson |
| Flash Cadillac | Nitty Gritty Dirt Band |
| Canned Heat | P.G. and E. |
| Capt. Beefheart | Poco |
| Chambers Brothers | Rare Earth |
| Chase | Rascals |
| Chickenshack | Kenny Rogers and 1st Edition |
| Judy Collins | Linda Ronstadt |
| Crabby Appleton | Leon Russell |
| Daddy Cool | The Saints |
| Skeeter Davis | Savage Grace |
| Tyrone Davis | Savoy Brown |
| Five Man Electrical Band | Boz Scaggs |
| Roberta Flack | Seals and Crofts |
| Flamin' Groovies | Scatman |
| Flying Burrito Bros. | John Sebastian |
| Guess Who | Bob Seger |
| Al Hurt | Shanghai |
| Holy Modal Rounders | Percy Sledge |
| It's a Beautiful Day | Sugarloaf |
| Jethro Tull | TajMahal |
| Joy of Cooking | Stonewall Jackson |
| Al Kooper | Ide and Tina Turner |
| Kris Dristofferson | Velvet Underground |
| Lighthouse | Wadsworth Mansion |
| Lobo | War |
| MC-5 | Muddy Water |
| Elton John | Young Woods |
| Brooklyn Bridge | Jesus Christ Superstar (Rock Opera) |
| Ocean | Crow |
| Teegarden and Van Winkle | Melanie |
| Write Ins | Mountain |
| | Mandrill |
| | Ides of March |
| | Ten Years After |
| | Brewer and Shipley |

Bronco gridgers to tangle with Bobcats Oct.30

Boise squad tops Wildcats in non conference struggle

Arbiter Sports Writer Bill Michels

Boise State College gridmen will tangle with Montana State University on October 30 in Bronco Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The contest is BSC's Homecoming game and they will be facing one of the strongest teams in the Big Sky Conference.

Earlier in the year the Montana State club unseated top ranked Weber State from its undefeated status and proved itself a team to be reckoned with. Just last week MSU was narrowly defeated 38-36 by a determined Idaho State University. The MSU Bobcats will certainly be looking for a win over Boise State to avenge their recent loss.

The Bobcats have 20 returning lettermen this season, however, they have lost 16. MSU came out of last year's action with a 2-8 record, which included a 17-10 loss to Boise State. The Broncos worked hard for the last year's win over the Bobcats and this year's game should prove equally tough, if not more so.

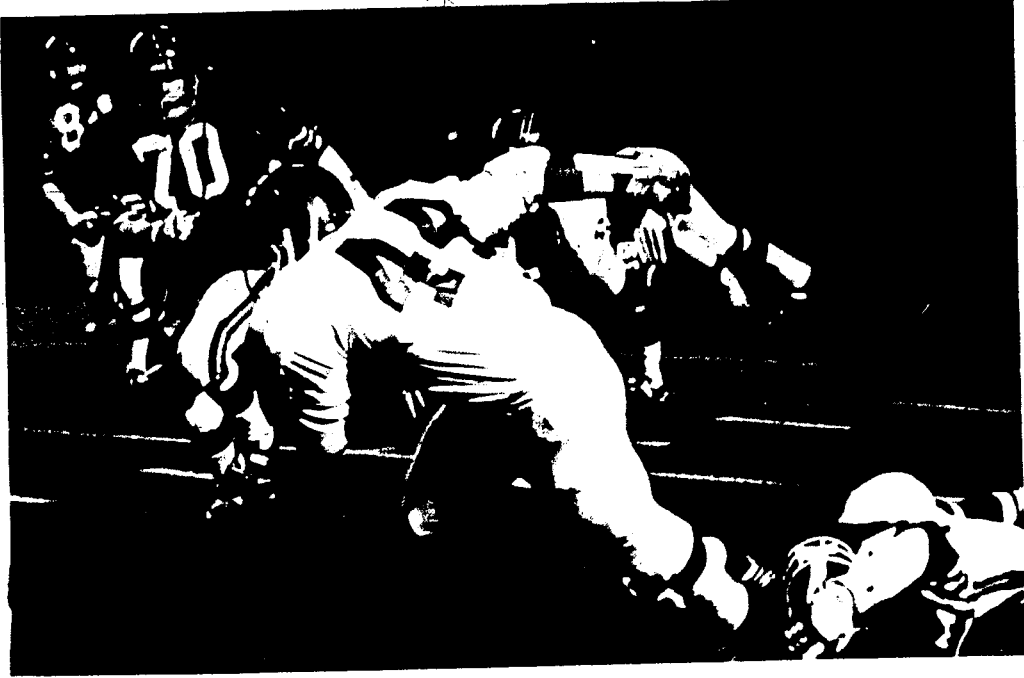
In nippy 45 degree weather the Broncos galloped to a 35-26 victory over Central Washington State on October 23.

The Wildcats elected to receive but were forced to punt at their own 16 yard line after losing yardage to the pounding Bronco defensive unit just minutes into the game.

With 11:11 left in the first quarter, the Broncos thundered down the field 52 yards in seven plays. Guthrie fired the ball to Don Hutt from the twenty and Hutt raced in for the touchdown. Guthrie booted the conversion point, lighting the scoreboard at 7-0 Boise State.

Shortly after, Bronco defensive ace Joe Larkin intercepted a Central Washington pass and hotfooted it 64 yards to the uprights to score a TD and put the tally at 14-0. In the process Larkin's run set a stadium record.

Not to be caught with grass growing under their feet, the Broncos moved again into offensive position and tallied the necessary points for a TD as



Halfback Billy Stephens, returns a kick off in the Central Washington game, against the Wildcats. Stephens is from Glenside, Pennsylvania, a junior and six feet tall.

Guthrie lobbed an aerial bomb into the endzone to a waiting Billy Stephens who picked the ball off with one hand. Guthrie was right on the money with the PAT and the Broncos had a 21-0 first quarter lead.

Second quarter actions saw both squads moving the ball but no one scoring any points. Halftime statistics showed BSC dominating the figures with 140

yards rushing and 118 yards passing.

Central Washington scored their first TD on a short pass from the eight yard line with 10:29 left in the third, tallying the score at 21-7.

The Broncos came back to score again in the fourth when Guthrie threw the pigskin to Ken Johnson from the Wildcat six and wrapped up the TD, making it making it 28-7 with 11:58 left.

Getting desperate, the Wildcats started looking for points and found them when Emery ran 65 yards for a TD on a short pass from the CW 35

yard line. Right afterwards an onside kick gave the Wildcats the ball again and they clawed their way back to the Boise State two yard line in twelve plays and went for another TD, lighting the Board at 28-20 with 5:23 left.

The Boise squad retaliated with a TD as Johnson ramrodded his way in from the one yard line, putting the score at 35-20 with 55 seconds remaining on the clock. Still not ready to admit defeat, the stubborn Wildcat club pushed down the field 44 yards in eight plays and tallied a TD with a dim four seconds remaining, but were still one touchdown behind the Broncos when the gun went off.



An Unknown Bronco brings down a wildcat ball carrier in the game Oct. 23. the Broncos upset the Wildcats 35-26.

Bronco news release

by Jim Faucher
Boise State College
Department of Athletics

After facing two non-conference opponents for the past two Saturdays, the Boise State Broncos jump back into the Big Sky football race this Saturday afternoon when they entertain Montana State. Game time at Bronco Stadium is 1:30 p.m. for the Homecoming clash.

The Broncos are currently 6-1 for the year and 2-1 in the conference, while Montana State is 2-4-1 and 0-2-1 in the Big Sky. Montana State came close to their first conference win last Saturday night in Idaho State's Minidome when they lost by a narrow 38-36 score. They have tied conference leader Weber State 21-21.

The Bob cats of Coar coach Sonny Holland, who is in his first year at the Montana State helm, will be playing in their fourth straight Homecoming game when they Homecoming game when they meet the Broncos.

"Montana State is a tough ball club," Bronco head coach Tony Knap commented. "They play very hard and are exceptionally hard to defend against because all of their quarterbacks are runners as well as passers."

"They feature some strong blockers on the front line and extremely tough running backs."

"In addition, last week's performance against Idaho State showed that we will have to be concerned about their wide receivers." Knap said.

The Bobcat receivers gathered in three long bombs off the arm of quarter back Larry Eyer who threw scoring passes of 75, 68, and 29 yards against the Bengals.

"Defensively Montana State has always been a fine team, They carry a proud tradition in this phase of football," Knap said

The Broncos lost wide receiver Allen Dykman in the Broncos' 35-26 win over Central Washington last Saturday night. Dykman suffered a shoulder injury and will be out for ten days. Coach Knap said that defensive back Dave Ober will be back in action as will running back Ross Wright.

Offensive tackle Arlo Decker will also be back in uniform for the Montana State game.

Montana State has one other thing going for them in this game. Last year, in the Bronco's first Bronco's first Big Sky football game ever, they upended the Bobcats 17-10 in Bozeman and coach Holland will have his players remembering that game.

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Tony Smith Arbiter Sports Editor

The LOCKER



Bronco, Don Hutt, leaves a trail of persurers and tacklers during a pass completion play against the Wildcats Oct. 23

Boise States 1971 home coming week is underway and rolling on all four wheels. Adding to that rolling momentum Big Sky Blue, Boise's Broncos. The big orange juggernaut is commanding an impressive 6-1 season record and a 2-1 Big Sky conference record.

Six games into the season and in front of 70,664 spectators, the Broncos have downed the University of Montana 47-24, Eastern Washington 34-28, University of Idaho 42-14, Cal Poly 18-14, University of Nevada 17-10 and Central Washington 35-26. The Broncos were upset only once by Weber 20-7.

Climaxing the homecoming drive, the host team will pit gridiron wit against the Montana State University Bobcats, in an attempt to build up a 7-1 season.

MSU is a member of the Big Sky, has an enrollment of about 8,500, to Boise's roughly 8,740 students.

Head coach Sonny Holland lost to letterman last year and has 20 as returners. As a result he has four sophomores playing key positions. Larry Eyer, quarterback, who led the frosh team in a perfect season in 1970 is the key spotlight. Also there is Gary Micheal at fullback and wide receivers Tim Allen and Sam McCullum.

Seasonal play has given the Bobcats 2 wins and 3 losses as well as one tie. They lost to North Dakota 17-15, N. Dakota St. 28-12 and N. Arizona 25-16. Winning games were against Portland State 23-8 and Fresno St. 37-28.

However the big point is that MSU tied Weber State two weeks ago, which could mean trouble for the BSC-22, not forgetting the Boise loss to Weber, some weeks ago.

Turning to the home front, Boise State has quite alot to show for the '71 football season. Heading up the list is senior quarterback, Eric Guthrie with an aerial average of 394.8 yds. per game, and 13 TD's.

This aerial attack of his has earned him 15th in the nations small college statistics in total offense and pass completions per

game. Also he is 13th in the nation in small college punting with 41 yd. average from 38 punts.

Under the latest individual rushing records, Cary Hoshaw has ground 389 yds. on 70 carries for an average of 5.6 and two touch-downs. Close behind is Pat Riley with 74 carries, 384 yds., 4.7 average and one touchdown.

Sophomore, Don Hutt heads the Bronco receiving list with 41 catches, 526 yds., 12.8 yds. average and 4 TD's. Ken Johnson comes next with 4 TD's from 7 passes 92 yds. and a 13.1 average. Billy Stephens takes kick off honors with 13,288 yds. and a 17.5 average. Marshall caps the punt returns with 8 for 69 yds., Charlie Fields also has 8 for 23 yds. and Stephens 6 for 56 yds.

On the defensive side Joe

Larkin has collected 5 interceptions for 137 yds. and one six pointer. Ray Rodriguez has one score. Fields has 3 and Brent Staples 2. Overall scoring shows Guthrie with 54 total pts., 2 TD's, 24 extra points and 6 field goals. Ken Johnson with 30 pts. and 5 TD's. Marshall and Hutt both have 4 TD's for 24 pts. The team total is 200 pts.

Leading in tackles is John Walker, linebacker, with 60 tackles followed by Rodriguez with 49.

Boise State sports shorts

cross country

In a race that saw two runners break an old record, Boise State's Cross-Country team inched by Ricks College 27 to 28 points to win the Idaho Collegiate meet.

Jamie Stark of Ricks College came in first at 20:25.5 beating the old standard of 20:37. Jim Coker, BSC, came in second at 20:34 which also broke the record.

Northwest Nazarene College finished a distant third at 78 points and the University of Idaho failed to score a point as they fielded a team of four harriers.

Other placers in the top ten for the Broncos were Ron Strand who finished third, Juan Lopez placed sixth, Alex Ulaszonek finished behind Lopez at seventh place, and Jim Berwold rounded out Boise's winners with ninth position.

extra-volleyball

Boise State's Women's Volleyball team obtained a 2-0 record after defeating College of Idaho 2-1. Penny Gillaspay was high scorer in the first game as BSC rolled to a 15-6 victory. C of I came back and won the second game 15-13 with Debbie Luke scoring high for Boise. In the third and decisive game, Roanne Rich paced BSC with 10 points to take the game 15-4.

Boise played two other games with Fran Mortensen and Debbie Thompson leading the top point scorers. Other members of the team included Gail Lewis, Della Kunz, Barb Eisenbarth, Lynn Tonks, Char McKay, Carman Latina, Diane Westbrook, Terrie Madsen, Toni Turnbull, and Marsha Andrews.

The team will travel to La Grande for a tournament sponsored by Eastern Oregon College this weekend.

intra-volleyball

Jumping three games ahead of the nearest rival, Funny Company won their seventh game in a row to lead the Digger League 7-0 in the Women's Intramural Volleyball tournament. Of Donalds and Morrison B are standing a 4-2 each. Breaking even at 3-3 are 2nd floor Towers, Alpha Chi Omega, and Muggen's Mafia.

Also winning last week was Towers 5 to bring their record at 2-5 and Super Six is now at 2-4. Alpha Chi Omega II rounds out the teams in the Digger League.

The Bumper League has a closer race with Van's VW's one game ahead at 4-1. Quad Squad follows the VW's with a 3-1 standing. Winning 50% of their games, Morrison A is at the middle of the league at 3-3, and 3rd floor Rascals are at 2-2. Driscoll Hall finishes the winners of the league at a 1-3 record.

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532 VISTA

NEXT TO BRASS LAMP

Boise State College

Haakonstad says he'd like to hear from students on ways to improve Boise, to make it a more interesting city. Too often, he says, he has seen young people drinking or standing in parking lots downtown. Though this is a nationwide problem, says Haakonstad, it could be solved in Boise.

Other problems Haakonstad would like to see solved include repairing streets, coordination of city and county facilities and departments. The city should make more use of federal funds, says Haakonstad. "This is a way to get taxes back from the national government and let it do some good here," he says.

While he is in favor of the Green Belt program, Haakonstad says he doesn't believe it is an immediate concern. The major problem he sees in the next five years is how to encourage builders to use land available in the core of the city. He suggests a tax on unused property.



Mullins

funding for housing projects where private enterprise cannot help. The plan, he says, would work in several areas through Model Cities.

Mullins calls the Green Belt project "a great asset." Bicycle and walking paths would be an asset to the Green Belt, he says. "I don't want to see a two or four-lane highway running past it," he says.

Fluoridation of Boise's drinking water, says Mullins, should wait until the water system is completed. Many Boise residents, he notes, are not linked into the Boise Water Corporation lines. If the question of fluoridation comes up at all, he says, it should be taken to the people.

BARBARA HARRISON Age 28, a Research analyst in the industrial relations field at Boise Cascade. She attended Colorado Women's College and University of Vienna and has had experience as a liaison between the American community overseas in the German National Community as a director of service facilities for the U.S. Department of State.

Harrison says that there is a definite need for an intelligent master plan formulated to coordinate needs and set guidelines for growth. The formulation of this master plan, she says, is up to the city council. However, she says, "The city could save money by hiring a city planner to set up this master plan."

She also suggests that a certain city and county departments be consolidated to end "wasteful city-county duplication." Harrison specifically named the police and fire departments as agencies that should be. She also says that city and county departments could and should be housed in one building.

Sewers will be Boise's major problem in the next five years, according to Harrison. "We have to plan to put in sewers in all subdivisions before they are built."

Supporting the Green Belt, Harrison says that if the people want hiking paths, bicycle paths and bridle trails, they'll have to get them incorporated in the plan now or "they'll never get in."

ELMO W. ORR Age 58. Incumbent. A contractor, he lists his experience as one term on city council and as a Boise businessman for 25 years.

"One of my highest priorities," says Orr, "is sewers. I'd like to help the ecology of Boise. I'd like all of us to be able to swim in the Boise River." Good city planning, he says, is neighborhood planning that listens to and helps others.

The fluoridation question, says Orr, must go to the people.

Orr calls the Green Belt project "a wonderful concept." But, he says, "Boise might have to go without it if the city can't afford it."

SHERM PERRY, Age 63. Owner of Sherm Perry Furniture. He has had 8 years experience on the city council.

Planning must be done in total, says Perry, and must include the city and the area outside the city. "The city must be a leader in planning," says Perry, "for the city will inherit these problems (from lack of planning) through annexation."

"Sewers and drainage are not glamorous," he says, "but they are the primary problems."

Perry is in favor of a neighborhood plan for the Green Belt project. Since private enterprise is not able to do the job, he says, the Neighborhood Development Plan is probably the only way to go.

DAVID TEMPLE HOOD, Age 46, General contractor in construction. He cites his experience as a business manager for corporations and himself.

What Boise needs most now is coordination between city and county governments, says Hood. "The population of Boise City is expected to double in the next 15 or 20 years," he says. "City and county government must work together."

Boise also needs a complete sewer system and a better system of garbage collection and disposal, he says.

The city, according to Hood, should have complete ownership of a bus system. "A good bus system," he says, "will relieve traffic congestion, the parking problem and pollution."



Temple Hood



Thomas Wright

THOMAS WRIGHT, JR. Age 24. A sophomore at Boise State College. He is an employee of the Community Action Agency and is an Air Force veteran, a Hot Line operator, a member of Model Cities Task Force, and a member of the River Street Citizens Advisory Board.

The major problem facing Boise, says Wright, is housing. "Any time we have people living in the desert or sleeping in cars," he says, "we need to worry about housing."

He breaks the role of city government down into two aspects—people and business; physical planning and social planning. The total involvement of people is necessary, he says before the city starts to tear down.

Immediately, he says, planners need to provide services. He warns that the city should be on guard against speculation because "that means no low income housing." "There is no reason to have beautiful buildings downtown and beautiful houses on the hill and a slum on the river," he says.

Wright fully supports the Green Belt. "We need to find ways to make the city good," he says. "We need five-year plans in which the city moves one step after another."



Dennis Kirk

candidates

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