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Arbiter, November 3

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

ASB senate refuses to sanction Fast for Peace

The ASBSC Senate refused to sanction the Valley Peace Action Committee's Fast for Peace. The fast, which was incorporated Oxfam's Fast to Save a People, was turned down because the disapproved of the way donations to the Fast were going to be spent.

The Oxfam and Project Relief Fast to Save a People was scheduled for Wednesday, November 3 and was held in the College Union. According to Pat Ebright, ASB president, buttons supporting the fast would be sold and the money would go to Project Relief.

to Save a People was incorporated with the VPAC Fast for Peace late last week, said Marty Miller, ASB vice-president. The Valley Peace Action Committee, in a press release, asked 2,000 area residents to join the fast and donate the money they would have spent on food during the week to a United Peace Fund. The release said, "We have set as a minimum goal 2,000 area residents united in a fast to renew our commitment to end the continuing war in Southeast Asia." The VPAC Fast continued from November 1 to November 6.

According to Gloria Fastabend, senator from Arts and Sciences, donations from the fasts were to go to a United Peace Fund which would use the funds to pay legal fees for the Rodeway demonstrators, support organizing work and services for Mountain Home airmen and support the actions of the Valley Peace Action Committee. "We didn't feel that we should donate money from a fast for starving people to Mark Lane," she said. She added, "The Pakistanis weren't even mentioned on the list of recipients. Marty Miller had to add them. I think that's an odd list of priorities."

The Senate debate over the issue centered around this opinion. Only Kathy O'Brien, Education, Dick McDowell, Arts and Sciences, and Ron

Ackermann, Vo-tech voted in favor of sanctioning and aiding in the fast.

Marty Miller said that the list of recipients was not a priority list. "The Fast was planned three weeks ago and the list was printed then," he said. "We didn't hear about the Oxfam Fast until last Friday. The two fasts have now been incorporated." Miller also noted that, according to a VPAC press release, contributions can be designated to go to any cause.

Collections for the Fast, Miller said, would be collected in the College Union lobby from 1 to 4 p.m. for the rest of the week. Next week he said, the ASB office will serve as a collection depot.

Milton Jordan, coordinator of for the VAPC fast, said "We weren't fasting for starving

people anywhere. This fast is an effort to emphasize that the war in Southeast Asia is not coming to an end. We are using the fast not simply to raise money. We'd like to give people an opportunity to renew their commitment against the war." Jordan also said he had not heard about the Oxfam Fast until Friday.

Any donations the Valley Peace Action Committee receives, he which we are not designated to go to any other cause, will go to local use.

The VPAC fast will end this Saturday, according to Jordan, with a Break Fast celebration on the Capital steps. At the celebration, the number of people who participated in the fast will be announced. The celebration will start at 11:45 a.m.

Student candidates make fair showing; Students who registered voted

Student candidates made a fair showing in the Boise city council elections Tuesday. Dan Gasiowski, Dennis Kirk and Thomas Wright, Jr. garnered a total of 3,790 votes.

Winners in the city council election were incumbents Sherm Perry and Elmo Orr, and Philip Kleffner.

Gasiowski collected 894 votes. Most of his support came from precincts in south Boise and around the campus.

Dennis Kirk, a sophomore at BSC and the youngest person to run for city council in Boise, campaigned for mass public transportation, improvement of city parks and low rent housing. He received 399 votes. Kirk's support came mainly from south Boise.

Thomas Wright, Jr. one of two blacks running, was the highest vote-getter among the student candidates. He garnered 2,297 votes. Wright's platform included more low rent housing, need for the total involvement of the people in city planning and the Green Belt. Wright had support from all around the city.

The incumbents campaigned on their experience and the need for better sewers. Elmo Orr has had one term on the city council; Sherm Perry has been on the council eight years.

Kleffner campaigned on the need to modernize and consolidate city agencies.

The vote count for each candidate was as follows:

Elmo Orr	7577
Phillip Kleffner	7552
Sherm Perry	7050
Rene Crawford	5646
H.T. Jones	4467
Barbara Harrison	4269
Greg Sali	2377
A.E. Buckner	2370
Thomas Wright	2297
C. Haakonstad	2066
Richard Mullins	1489
Mary Jorgensen	1114
Douglas Rich	787
Dennis Kirk	399
David Hood	496

Though there are many 18 to 21 year olds in Boise, few registered to vote in the city elections. Those few, according to reports of precinct registrars had an almost 100 percent turn out.

Fisk reports on ASB budget

Ed. Note: Following is a breakdown of ASB appropriations expenditures from July - Oct. 31, 1971. Paul Fisk, ASB treasure submitted the report.

	Appropriation	Expenditures	Balance
CUPB	58,861	23,001.76	35,859.24
Les Bois	22,520	1,436.28	21,083.72
Arbiter	20,595	5,129.22	15,465.78
Administrative	14,040	1,896.23	12,143.77
Service Awards	10,050	4,500.00	5,500.00
Theatre Arts	9,015	4,681.60	4,333.40
Bands	6,896	27.65	6,868.35
Debate	5,698	2,218.80	3,479.20
Choir	5,678	526.60	5,151.40
Cheerleaders	3,760	1,314.90	2,445.10
Publicity	2,900	565.00	2,335.00
Broncettes	2,868	856.38	2,011.62
Senate	400	29.60	371.40
Administrative Appro	968	356.01	614.99
ISGA	1,000	1,000.00	-0-
Recreation	11,000	791.45	10,708.55
Homecoming	12,000	2,304.48	9,695.52
Rodeo	2,400	-0-	2,400.00
All-Idaho Week	1,700	6.00	1,694.00
Community Symphon	1,680	1,000.00	680.00
Bowling	1,250	-0-	1,250.00
IDC	550	-0-	550.00
AWS	328	-0-	328.00
Total	196,557	51,651.96	144,905.04

CUPB Breakdown	
Travel	201.58
Supplies	48.84
Salaries	77.30
Advertising	814.81
Dance	175.00
Concerts	18,141.42
Lectures	2,545.25
Pop films	580.40
Foreign films	-
Total	23,001.76

WALLY BENTON FUND RAISING DANCE NOV. 6 UNION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PARKING PROBLEM CAUSED BY LAZY STUDENTS



Editor, the Arbiter

Parking problems at BSC??? No such thing! The related problems are public relations and lazy students. (The former caused by the latter.)

It doesn't take much research to find that there is more than enough space for current students and to handle a 10 to 15% increase in enrollment. The truth is, that BSC students are better off than most other colleges, and surely have far better than average situation.

What about the PR problem with our neighbors? I propose that we, as BSC students, take it upon ourselves to avoid parking in front of

any private residences (even though no law prohibits this). Neighbors worry about hazards of children playing around and between our parked cars, they resent having to have their visitors park a block or so away, and they resent the traffic and continual parking and unparking of cars from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. everyday. It would be different if we had nowhere else to park but we do.

There are at least 1200 spaces available, at any hour everyday on campus and adjoining the campus. I refer in particular to the stadium parking. It is not as far from the main campus buildings as students seem to

think. It is less than 3/4 of a mile from the most extreme corner of the stadium lot to the science building—a fifteen minute walk. This is less than the girls in the towers walk to go to the CUB!! We don't need shuttle buses or more lots.

Why build more lots even if it would save us five or ten minutes a day. As Mr. Mike Lyons of the School of Business pointed out it seems ironic that students, are usually the ones most concerned with ecology and yet they are the first to complain when they cannot park a few minutes from a class and their solution seems to be to pave over an every increasing amount of our beautiful campus. (I couldn't agree more.)

If we as students do not govern ourselves I call on the Student senate to take an interest in this important Public Relations issue and have it a violation of campus parking regulations for any car with a BSC parking decal sticker to park in front of a private residence.

Also, we need to look into better enforcement of our present laws. One solution might be to raise parking fees to provide enough money to have part time help (preferably students) to enforce our regulations

Chett Crawford

Writer protests Arb protest

Editor, The Arbiter

What's going to appear next in the Boise State Arbiter? Who's going to be the next editor?

WHO CARES? If there were no Arbiter we could still survive as an academic institution. Did we come to college to read this ridiculous and pompous tabloid? Did we come to college to flatter the vanity and self-importance of the Arbiter staff? Did we come to college to spend our money on a newspaper such as the infamous Arbiter?

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

Why don't you people who want to play newspaper raise your own money, choose your own editors and staff, peddle your journal on street corners, and leave the people who don't want to play alone?

Editorial writers for college newspapers are a notoriously self-righteous lot, but must they also be so humorless? Rhetorical questions and indecorous language are rather crude weapons to apply in your noble sortie against the folly of Homecoming at Boise State College. Wit and satire might have worked better to undermine such a ancient and revered institution. Or you might have ignored the whole show completely. Only last week you published a calendar of Homecoming's "silly games" and the photographs of the "resident fertility symbols." (your last phrase prompts a quite serious question: Are the Mr. Bronco candidates also "fertility symbols"?)

And, what precisely did you mean by "virgin flesh feasts"? Do you envision these activities as a normal part of Homecoming? They do sound a good deal more exciting than football. Perhaps next year you three should be in charge of the Homecoming festivities. It would be an historic and a memorable week, climaxing at halftime of the homecoming game. Over a bonfire on the fifty yard line, the Homecoming queen would be barbecued.

Sincerely
David C. Yearsley

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Car dealers solve parking problem

Editor, the Arbiter

I am delighted to find that there is more parking space available on campus, namely the lawn north of the CUB. Unfortunately, the people utilizing this new space, Norm Bishop Volkswagen, Petersen Valley Dodge, Larry Barnes Chevrolet and other car dealers are the only one that get to park there. I didn't know that they were tuition paying students. None of the cars even had parking decals and I'm sure none received a ticket. I have to buy parking decals and pay parking tickets as any paying student does.

For those of you that didn't know it, you can go to any car dealer and look at new cars all

day long every day if that turns you on. For those of us that know this we don't need to have new cars rammed down our throats to try and make a few more bucks for Larry Barnes.

If you want to clean up our campus why not start by getting rid of several thousand pounds of steel that litter it so badly that you can't even walk across it.

If certain organizations want to give somebody free advertisement then let them do it on their own property instead of the property owned by ALL the students. I personally don't want to have to look at that garbage on campus.

Tim Blevins

"Accused" senators respond

Editor, The Arbiter

In response to the letter in the October 28 issue of the Arbiter we, as the "accused" senators, feel it is necessary to clarify for the students some rather ambiguous points brought out in the letter.

Granted, it is the students' decision whether or not they are being fairly represented by the senators in their respective schools, but it is only fair that the students be given the whole story on the proposed core requirements and the Student Senate's resolution to reinstate the history and literature requirements.

The five senators mentioned did indeed vote to reinstate mandatory history and literature requirements, but the letter neglected to explain to the students the conditions of that reinstatement. The original proposal from the Curriculum Committee included the lowering of credit hours required in the fields of history and literature from 6 to 3. The Faculty Senate voted to eliminate all such requirements, against the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee.

It should also be pointed out that under the Curriculum Committee's proposal, the required credit hours in these fields could be fulfilled from a broadened selection of courses. For example, many prerequisites in the history department have been removed, no longer limiting the student to Western Civilization or U.S. History.

The introduction of "interdisciplinary" courses (i.e., Economic History) will make history requirements more palatable for those students outside the Division of Arts and Letters.

It was this original Curriculum Committee proposal that the five "condemned" senators voted to reinstate via a resolution to the Faculty Senate.

It was inconceivable to the senators involved that a valid BA or BS degree could be granted without at least a rudimentary background in these basic liberal arts course. Granted, 3 credits in each of these disciplines is minimal, but it is at least an exposure to the concepts which are applicable to any field of study. Therefore, in actuality, the Student Senate's vote for the reinstatement of the Curriculum Committee's proposal was a vote in favor of lessening the restrictions on required courses.

It is unfortunate that a major core revision must be reduced to an interdisciplinary battle. Does "loosening" the core requirements justify lowering the quality of a degree from BSC? It is also unfortunate that, on a campus where student government is struggling to gain a foothold of respect, student senators must resort to public attack rather than working within the institution of which they are a part.

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Students must sacrifice convenience

A major issue on the BSC campus now seems to be the parking problem. The parking problem? Hmmm. Parking space is available at any time of day in the area surrounding the stadium.

A discussion of the parking problem with transfer students from larger schools will show that BSC students' complaints are pure bunk and folly, bordering on laziness.

In the first place, land owned by Boise State College is too valuable to be used as a student parking convenience when students are paying money and getting grossly inadequate classrooms.

Also, if BSC expects to be treated like the major colleges in Idaho, lazy students' demands should not hamper campus growth. A transfer student from Western

Washington State College, approximately the same size as BSC, compared their closest parking space to the distance between our stadium and classrooms.

Also, a former BSC faculty member from the University of Minnesota - with one of the largest enrollments in the United States - notes having classes on both sides of the quarter-mile wide Mississippi River.

So BSC students don't have it that bad after all.

Parking space is available around the stadium any time of day if students will walk that far - if not, transfer to a school with more convenience - don't expect the rest of the school to pay just because you don't want to get your feet wet.

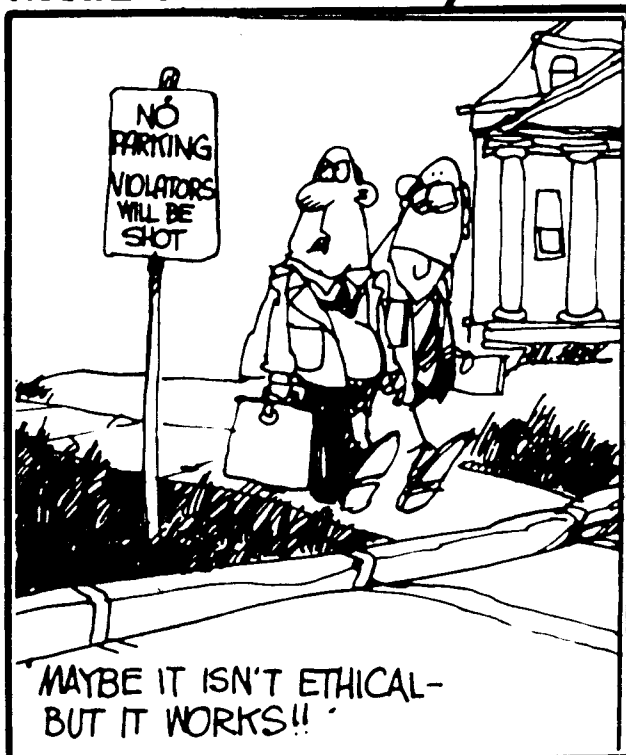
If Boise State expects to expand and be a major college, the students had better be willing to grown up and sacrifice convenience for the sake of a better school.

Larry Overholser

LETTERS

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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TO

THE EDITOR

Smoking in gym makes older person uncomfortable

TO ALL YOUNG ADULTS
Subject: GOOD MANNERS OR
POTENTIAL MURDERS

Not "being with it." I decided to attend the concert last Friday night to broaden my knowledge and understanding of your contemporary music and you young adults. I paid my two dollars to hear Gordon Lightfoot, not the tapping that went on behind me. I tried to ignore it, but after intermission I couldn't any longer, so asked those behind me to please stop. They did for a while, then resumed, and in spite of my pleas, kept right on. I was honestly trying to appreciate the songs, but the foot tapping was too distracting. After the performance I tried to talk to the young lady directly behind (the one who had beaten my chair for the past two hours) but the coward turned away. I finally took her by her arm to tell her she was a very rude person. She informed me, "That is the trouble with you older generation—you're not with it." That did it, THE OLDER GENERATION NOT BEING WITH IT! I have never in all my many ancient years so wanted to spank anyone. I didn't though, but couldn't help saying, "Knock that off, if everyone had tapped, no one could have heard the songs."

Beside that, we were subjected to potential murders—those criminals who smoked in that OVERPACKED gym with its wooden benches, canvas on the wooden floor, and inflammable clothing on everyone. Incidentally, that smoke didn't smell like it came from anything sold over the counters. Was it, you arsonists and potential killers?

Young adults, you got your right to vote. Now show us that you have earned the right to use it. You say you are tired of being put down. You won't

realize the full feeling until you become part of the older generation—and you will you know, if you live long enough. If it weren't for us, where would you be? NOWHERE. You would be NOTHING. You wouldn't even be here to be so rude and dangerous in public. Give this some deep "soul searching" thought.

Isn't it high time each of us try to understand the different generations and show respect and display common courtesy and above all, abide by our laws? You young adults have so much in your favor—your youth, job preferences, and your voting rights now. You could make this a better world for yourselves and your children, but is Friday night an example of what everyone has to look forward to? If so, please let me off this fast, dangerous, rude world, and heaven help you and your children. It only takes a few people to spoil things for a lot of people.

Instead of all this talk about dropping some of the basic courses from the schools, I suggest we add one basic course in public manners for those of you who never learned, or a remedial course for those of you who have forgotten. Learn to use a little finesse and considerations for others, so you can teach your children how to behave in public, so you won't be subjected to what went on last Friday night. I think it's time you start earning your right to vote: to live in this —OUR SOCIETY! It's not all yours.

A "fed-up" member of the OLDER GENERATION

Anyone wishing further views on the above can secure my name from the editor. I have a few more pet peeves about your rights and I'll be willing to listen to yours. PEACE AND LIVE!

Writer praises Arb protest

Editor, the Arbiter,

I was pleased to read the Anti-Homecoming editorial in the October 28 issue of the Arbiter. A vast number of activities and institutions exist in our society which are here because they always have been and for damn few other reasons.

Homecoming pie-throwing contests, farcical football games, Mr. and Mrs. Bronco, all those essentials, sound like oodles of fun, to my niece in junior high. I, however, find myself questioning my financial support of such activities, this paraphernalia is "lots" of fun and all that, I guess, but it does seem rather infantile in an institute of higher learning. I'm sure there are some valid arguments that can and will, be made for Homecoming.

I'm equally sure many students will be offended by the editorial's references to fraternities and others social systems at Boise State. The more discerning student will hopefully view the editorial for what it was: It was a look at another side of the issue: is Homecoming worth the expense? At any rate remember even if you don't win Mr. Bronco, you'll probably still maintain your "jock" status with all the little ladies. So hang in there, there's always next year.

Larry Gwartney

Ebright puts down "bullshit"

Editor, the Arbiter,

Up yours Arbiter. If you think that Homecoming is bullshit, why don't you start reading your own publication.

You have consistently and flagrantly gone off half-cocked on most issues. You do a lot of editorializing and absolutely no researching!

Who cares if there is a Homecoming, Mr. Bronco, or Homecoming queen? Twenty-two organizations sponsored candidates for Homecoming royalty and 2000 people turned out to vote for their favorites. Apparently somebody, or several thousand people, do care!

As far as your knowledge about how much money was spent by students (meaning, I presume, ASBSC funds), you have done absolutely no research at all.

Student funds were spent on the dance at the Mardi Gras, Cabaret Night, the Gordon Lightfoot concert, the parade, and several Parents' Day activities.

No student money (ASBSC) was spent on the Toilet Bowl, powder-puff game, pie-throwing contest, or any of the other activities of Homecoming. Groups or organizations spent their own time or money on these activities.

If you people don't want to become involved in activities, no matter who sponsors them, you want us to cater to your own prejudices and biases.

Take your refund, if you can get the TKE's or IK's, or any other organization to give you one, and go stick your head up your own resident fertility symbol!

Pat Ebright
B SC Student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus to car lot?

Editor, the Arbiter

I am most unhappy to see the BSC campus being turned into a car sales lot. This is an affront to any student who is seriously pursuing an "education". A college or university campus should maintain an atmosphere of creativity, study, art and should be conducive to higher levels of consciousness. These car dealers who bring in their crass commercial trips are nothing but a total bummer.

How many students on this campus are truly aware of working on expanding their awareness? We are here to learn to become better people, more evolved human beings. We cannot do this if we continue to participate in, or even tolerate in our midst, the great illusion of materialism, commercialism, rivalry, capitalism, etc., that has smothered the soul of this nation (and the major part of the whole earth herself) for so many years.

A new car? Who needs it? There are tens and tons of used cars and junk cars lying about. Why create more? Get a bike and help put an end to this bummer of noise and pollution. Buy a new car? Why not contribute ten measly bucks to Bangla desh, and help feed a few starving brothers in Pakistan who are too sick and hungry even to walk

Alan Greene

C'mon guys, help!

Editor, the Arbiter,

ATTENTION BSC STUDENTS

O.K. Students—You don't like the way the college is being run— You can do something about it.

You don't like the way elections are run. Your ASBSC now gives you the chance to handle elections. The Election Board just passed by the Senate will be glad to have you as Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, or even as a member.

You don't like the way the budget of finances of the ASBSC funds are handled? Finance Board could use you as a member. (You don't have to be an accountant!!)

Want to help guys with their draft problems? Draft Counseling could use members (girls included!!)

Want to know who and why scholarships are given? The Scholarship Committee wants students to have a "say so" on this matter.

Now the opportunities are open to you. All you do is give us a call, or come into the ASBSC Offices, and we will put you in the position.

ASB

Boise State Symphony to open season

Two concertos—one piano—one violin will be performed by two young artists, Phillip and Karen Clarke as a feature of the open thirty-eighth season of the Boise State College Community Symphony, November 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Karen Clarke, who will appear with the orchestra in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto received her early training in Boise, studying with the late Stella Margarette Hopper and with Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell. She received the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Maryland, under a full scholarship awarded by the National Federation of Music Clubs, studying violin with Robert Gerla. She was winner of the North Carolina Symphony Young Artist's Auditions in 1967 and appeared as soloist numerous times with this orchestra. Under the baton of Claude Monteux, she performed the Tschakowsky Concerto in 1965 and has been soloist with the Camerata and Pro Musica Rara Orchestras of Baltimore as well as the Delta Festival Orchestra in Michigan in the summers of 1966-18-70-71. Of her performance of the

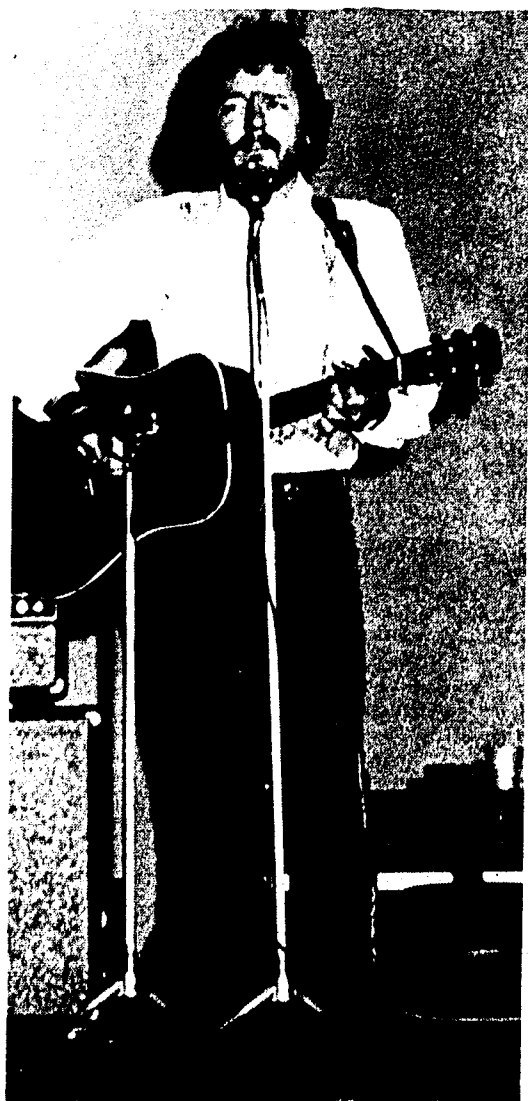
Mendelssohn Concerto this summer, the Saginaw News Music Critic has commented: "Go where you may, you will be hard put to find a more polished performance of Mendelssohn's great concerto than Karen Clarke presented." Mrs. Clarke was superb. Her mastery of those gorgeous cadenza passages, her authority in leadership and the sheer beauty of her tone and technique must be classified as inspired." Karen Clarke has, for the last two seasons, been a member of the first violin section of the Baltimore Symphony. Philip C. Clarke also won his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the Peabody Conservatory with full scholarships and has completed his residency on the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from the same institution. He served on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory Preparatory School and was on the staff of the School of Music at St. Andrew's College in Lumburg, N.C. for three years. He has made solo appearances with the Asheville and Florence, N.C. Symphonies and with the Camerata Orchestra at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. Both he and Mrs. Clarke have

been on the faculty of the Delta (Michigan) Summer Festival of the Arts. Here Mr. Clarke taught piano, piano pedagogy, and was coach and accompanist for opera productions and a member of various chamber groups. For the last seven years Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have given duo-recitals in the Baltimore-Washington area in North and South Carolina. Of a recent chamber performance, the Saginaw music critic wrote: "Mr. Clarke's piano became a showpiece element. Clarke has a touch capable of either velvet or steel. He rose to every demand of the piece." He is presently assistant professor of piano at Susquehanna University. Mr. Clarke will appear with the Boise State Community Symphony in the Mozart Concerto No. 23 in A major. Opening Sunday's concert will be the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms and the closing work will be the Suite from the ballet "The Fairy's Kiss" by the late Igor Stravinsky. Conducting will be Mrs. Clarke's father, John H. Best, who will begin his twenty-fifth year with the orchestra. Tickets will be available at Holsinger's Music in downtown Boise or at the Music Office Boise State College or at the the door.

a review...

Gordon Lightfoot

by Guy Hand



It was very cold outside, a biting cold Boiscans will not be used to for several more weeks. The rest of the people waiting to get into the Lightfoot concert were as inappropriately dressed as I, and suffered dearly for it. We were a mass of people smashed together in a heap from the gym doors overflowing to the road, a painful experience for all.

Unfortunately, as you inched deeper into the crowd and closer to the doors, you were warmed by the others squashed around and by the sight of the beautiful gym doors coming up.

A character next to me, with those wild, nervous eyes common at concerts, kept looking back at the Vo-Tech building and murmuring something about a spaceship. He tried to look calm but those insane eyes glued to the ominous form of a spaceship mere feet away was too much. I mentioned to him that it was a Vo-Tech building, but he kept staring over the crowd expectantly waiting for it to shoot a deadly laser, killing us all instantly.

Nevertheless we made it into the gym suffering very few casualties inflicted upon us by the Vo-Tech building, with Gordon Lightfoot already into his first song. The gym, a gym full of good memories of brief escapes from the realities of the Boise Valley, was packed. It looked good to see all those people in a gym that one was notorious for bad concert played to equally bad crowds. The gym has changed, maybe because the groups have changed or maybe because the rock and roll generation of Boise is coming of age. For whatever reason, it feels good to hear Boiscans stand up and cheer, it feels good to see Gordon Lightfoot sing to a standing ovation.

He looked good on stage, like a mountain man with long hair he did not have on his album covers. He wore faded levis, and with two friends, Rick Haynes on electric bass and Terry Clements on acoustic lead guitar. Their music carries you away.

It's ridiculous to hope to capture the sounds and feeling of music with something as limited as the written word; you can only make half-hearted comparisons. Lightfoot sounds kind of like a mellowed-out Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan with overtones of Tom Paxton and Paul Simon. His music is soft, with beautiful flowing melodies, lyrics more like solid poetry, and power that lays you back. He's very good.

He stood on the stage pushing from one song to another without stop, all of which the audience recognized; before they had quit applauding one he was into another they were applauding recognition of it.

Highlights were "Summer Side of Life," "Me and Bobby Magee," "If you Could Read My Mind," and "Early Morning Rain."

Other highlights were three junior highish girls behind me who began singing along with squeaky junior high voices as they passed around a fifth of Boones Farm. They continued getting louder and squeakier until one chick lost hold of the precious Boones Farm which fell through the bleachers and crashed to its death on the floor below. All in all they put on a very poor show.

During intermission an uneasy uniformed fireman stumbled on stage to announce that all smoking would have to cease or the concert would end. He was like a foreigner in our midst, the enemy come to crush our peaceful gathering. He warned again with a nasty little giggle issuing from the audience. Mr. Lightfoot later walked back on stage displaying a lit cigarette. The crowd cheered. He dropped it to the floor and crushed it out. More cheers in triumph of the fire department. One point for the mob, zero for the enemy.

The second half of the concert proved equally as enjoyable as the first, for Gordon Lightfoot had captured the audience with his music; he had taken them on a trip, a trip well worth the cold, the drunk girls, the fireman and the spaceship lingering outside.

Former Vassar student presses \$1 million suit over pot parties

Mineola, N.Y. (CPS)—Former Vassar College student Nancy Graber, 20, is pressing a \$1 million suit against her alma mater charging that all-night pot parties in her dormitory room caused her to flunk out.

She further charges that the college made no attempt to stop the parties.

Graber said her roommate

became involved with drugs in the winter of 1970 and quickly became heavily involved in drugs. She said her roommate would often invite friends who were tripping in for the evening and would frequently play music or sing through the night keeping her from sleeping.

When she complained to the dean of residence, Ms. Elizabeth

M. Drouilhet she was told to "open the windows" if marijuana smoke bothered her.

According to Graber the resident faculty member, Prof. Rober F. Martin, told her he was "powerless to act in drug matters."

Previous to attending Vassar, Ms. Graber's grades were excellent according to her

attorney, Donal F. McCarthy. However, after the pot parties

Pembroke College and Lehigh University.

However, Vassar had withheld recommendations and in one instance presented a negative reference, and she was not accepted.

According to a spokesman at Vassar the court papers have not yet arrived. Until that time, they have no comment.

Since transferring to Adelphi College in Long Island from Vassar, Graber's grades have gone up to 3.8 on a 4.0 scale. Graber had tried previously to transfer to Mt. Holyoke College.

ZPG spokesman notes costs climb, services decline during growth

A study released by Zero Population Growth concludes that when cities grow beyond 100,000 people, costs go up while services go down. "Is Population Growth Good for Boulder Citizens?" by Dr. Eric Johnson, University of

Colorado, documents this conclusion in all areas of city expenditure.

Population growth has traditionally been interpreted to mean prosperity through wider distribution of the costs of running a city. The ZPG study

indicates that this traditional view should be reexamined.

City budgets increased during the 1960's from 50 to 190% depending on city size. Personal income per capita in America rose just 35%. The crime rate more than doubled for the

country as a whole. Cities with populations in excess of half a million consistently reported a rise in crime, whereas cities with populations under half a million reported a decrease in the crime rate. The number of police per citizen in the U.S. remained

constant.

James Tompkins, stressed that population growth costs the taxpayer money. For many American cities, "growth" really does not mean "progress."

News Shorts

Writers, others urge amnesty for war offenders

New York (CPS) Amnesty for all offenses related to the Indochina War was urged Oct. 15 by a group of 16 lawyers, writers and academicians, among them Erik Erikson, psychoanalyst and writer.

Others were Kenneth B. Clark, president of the American

Psychological Association, Benjamin Mays, president of the Atlanta, Ga., Board of Education and former president of Morehouse College, and Charles Silberman, author of major studies in race relations and education.

The group proposed that

"there be no legal recriminations among ourselves for the fighting and refusing to fight this war."

It pleaded "let go those who refused to fight a war that we as nation have come to detest and to believe wrongly fought."

"Let go those who ran afoul of military law during a war which they think is itself illegal."

Turnover for George

Washington (CPS) George Orwell must have turned over in his grave recently as President Nixon invoked executive privilege as the basis for withholding the Pentagon's five-year plan for foreign military aid from Congress.

The paper had to be kept secret, said the President, so that a "full, frank and healthy expression of opinion" could take place. As we all know, "this is essential for the successful administration of government."

Endorsement for Mc Govern

Washington (CPS)—Some 241 student body presidents and editors from colleges and universities across the country have endorsed the candidacy of Senator George McGovern, D-S.D., for the presidency.

Salinger to appear at BSC



PIERRE SALINGER, who will be working with Senator McGovern of South Dakota during his presidential campaign in 1972 will appear at BSC Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the C.U.B. He will speak on "The Kennedy Years—Before and After". Salinger was Press Secretary to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life of young controlled

Editor, the Arbiter

Greetings and Salutations: In regard to Mr. Nixon's dropping of 1-4 deferments, I ask one question: does he think he's God?

My destiny, my life seems to be controlled by this one man's whims. I've lost all choice in the matter of planning my life.

One minute, I am a student, working for a future and suddenly, I am dropped from a self-controlled self-made world to a state of robotic, maneuvered, mindless lump of flesh to be carded, crated and cashetted.

I protest, with pride and have no choice to be tried, to shout in dissent, but to feeble my voice.

DG

Give a little to make someone else happy

Editor, the Arbiter

I direct my letter to the three people who wrote about homecoming. I would bet that these people consider themselves part of the liberal open-minded (hah) youth of today. I would even venture to guess that the male member of the trio probly has long hair and if anyone were to approach him and say "get a haircut" he would probably remark (after an obscenity) "If you don't like it, don't look at it." It seems strange that people today can't apply this same philosophy to themselves. Is it really so hard to let other people have their kind of fun? So you paid a few dollars for something

you don't want—maybe they paid a few dollars so you could have a better library to pursue your academic studies. It would occur to me that they probably paid for a few concerts that you went to for a reduced rate on your student body cards. Isn't part of the idea today to do your own thing as long as you don't step on anyone else's toes? It's give as well as take supposedly. Surely you can give a little to make someone else happy? Humor the children if you must look at it that way, then educate them. Maybe we can all learn something from each other. That's academic.

Barbara Himrod



THESE 12 GUYS aren't the run of the mill hoods. They are "SHA NA" and will be appearing in the Boise State College Gymnasium Nov. 19 in concert. Veterans of Fillmore West and East, the defenders of Good Old Rock and Roll are guaranteed to make it worth the \$1.50 ticket price for students, \$3 for general admission.

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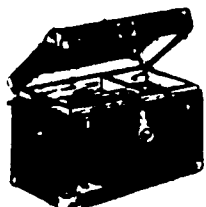
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BSC Messenger Service

In my opinion

Being a commuter college, we have several difficult problems to overcome in order to have a reasonably normal campus atmosphere.

Getting the word out to our students concerning campus issues, social programs, services offered to suit students and other related campus activities has always been a major problem.

By the fantastic responses to most campus happenings this year, we feel that we have started to find the right direction to follow in the area of publicizing events and programs. Students are becoming more knowledgeable and are, therefore, reacting more and getting more involved.

Another major problem on a commuter campus concerns the automobile. Every commuting student must decide when he must leave his residence each day in order to get through the traffic congestion, park, and make it to class on time.

The second phase of this process, parking, is the area that is causing much consternation to residents around our campus. A negative attitude by residents concerning students who park in front of their homes and driveways is starting to surface.

In past years, students have had the problem of finding any parking space on or near the campus. This year, however, due to several new parking lots on campus, students can easily find parking spaces.

This fact, which is apparent to our neighboring residents as they leave their homes each day and drive by our unfilled parking lots, is starting to rankle them. They are starting to dislike the students who are blocking their driveways, keeping them from finding a parking space near their own homes, or keeping their friends from finding parking spaces within several blocks of their homes.

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Want to go to Europe for \$244 round trip?

The Boise International club needs 151 people for a charter flight. All an interested person needs to do is join the International club (dues \$1.50) and sign up for the flight.

The trip starts June 5, 1972. The tour begins in Brussels. For more information, call Laurie Raymond at 3713 Normande Dr., Boise, ID.

Nov. 8

The Ski Club will meet in the Owyhee Room in the College Union Building starting Monday, Nov. 8. People wanting to help at the Ski Fair may sign up.

Final plans will be made for the Thanksgiving trip to Salt Lake City-Alta. An equipment and clothes show is being sponsored from Sib Kleffner's Sporting Goods. A ski film of Crested Butte, Colorado will be shown.

CALENDAR

"San Francisco, Moscow and Other Inventions" Exhibition by R. E. Serrano All month in the Upper Boisean Lounge.

Thursday, November 4

8:00 p.m. Student Community Relations Association meeting Senate Chambers

Midterm grades available at Advisors' offices

Friday, November 5

11:30 a.m. Christmas Seal Queen Fashion Show Union

7:30 p.m. "Rashomon" EA 106

Saturday, November 6

1:30 p.m. BSC/North Arizona

9:00 p.m. Wally Benton Fund-Raising Dance Ballroom

Sunday, November 7

8:00 p.m. "Diary of a Mad Housewife" Union

8:15 p.m. BSC Community Concert Music Auditorium

Tuesday, November 9

11:30 a.m. Associated Women Students Owyhee room CUB

12:30 a.m. Dr. Barnes' Student Hour Lower Boisean Lounge

2:30 p.m. ASB Senate meeting Senate Chambers CUB

7:30 p.m. Movies "Art of the Middle Ages" "Chartres Cathedral" B 105

8:00-10:00 p.m. SIMS Lecture Senat Chambers

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7:30 p.m. F.E.S. "Loves of a Blonde" EA 106

9:00 p.m. Christmas Seal Queen Dance Ballroom

November 13, 1971

BSC/ASU Pocatello

Final Written Examination for Master's Degree

The problem has been taken up by our city government. They are concerned about finding a solution, equitable to both students and residents in the very near future.

After meeting with our mayor Jay Amyx, Herb Mayer, a representative of our residents, Steve Powell, and representatives of both students and college administration, a course of action has been devised.

An "awareness" program has been started to inform our students of the problem that has evolved. After hashing out many

proposed solution (i.e. requiring students to park on campus, a designated space for each student, "no student parking" signs posted in residential areas, and simply building many more parking lots) the awareness program was the best solution.

Slips of paper informing students of this problem and asking them to park elsewhere have been distributed to residents around the college. Two different messages have been printed and will be placed on students' cars over the next several weeks.

Pat Ebright

Pakistan needs help

At this very moment in India there are twelve million homeless, starving, epidemic-stricken refugees from Pakistan. These people cannot return to Pakistan for fear of being killed mercilessly by government troops. Daily they are dying of cholera, smallpox epidemics, and starvation.

The Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team (AMURT) is feeding 100,000 refugees a day and is in the process of adopting 20,000 orphans. This tragic situation can be alleviated only through your help. Government agencies and other bureaucratic organizations are not reaching the people. AMURT (the social service arm of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society) cuts through the red tape and rushes immediate aid to the people—there are absolutely no middlemen or paid workers in Ananda Marga; volunteers are working around

the clock to relieve the suffering of our brothers and sisters.

But the situation is desperate. Word has just been sent from India that a drought in Rajasthan and floods in Bihar have started, greatly increasing the death and destruction and helping to spread far and wide the cholera and smallpox epidemics. These helpless people can only look to us—it is in our power to save many human lives.

During the week of November 8-12, BSC members of Ananda Marga will staff a table in the College Union where you can make donations and receive more information about this and other Ananda Marga activities. All donations will be wired immediately to India.

If you have any questions or wish further information about the Ananda Marga Society, please contact us at 1321 Fort Street, Boise, or phone 343-6016.

Library named map depository

The Boise State College Library has been notified it has been named an official map depository effective immediately. Senator Frank Church's office and the United States Geological Survey (USGS) established the collection, according to Boise State head librarian Ruth McBirney, 1417 North Nineteenth.

Under this status the Boise State Library will receive one free copy of all maps produced by the USGS or about 2,500 new maps each year. Ms. McBirney said. Produced by the USGS are topographical maps familiar to hunters and other outdoorsmen as well as a variety of maps dealing with natural resources, geology, parks and recreation areas. These maps will be available for study for faculty, students and the general public of southwestern Idaho.

Senator Church has asked the USGS to initiate the new collection by sending 20,000 topographical maps of the western U.S. to the Boise State Library. According to Ms.

McBirney this is the Senator's entire map quota accumulated over several years. Otherwise the College would not have a collection of this size for at least five years, she said.

The groundwork for establishing a map collection as a part of the BSC Library was laid during the past year by a faculty library committee consisting of Ms. Leonor Ingraham, former acquisition librarian; Dr. Warren L. Vinz of the history department; and Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh of the geology department who served as chairman. Space was made available on the fourth floor of the new addition to the Library, adjacent to the area reserved for government documents.

The Committee and the head librarian initiated the correspondence with Senator Church which resulted in the Library being named a map depository.

Four other established map reference libraries in Idaho which maintain reference collections of the USGS maps

are to be found in Moscow at the University of Idaho Library and in the Bureau of Mines and Geology Library, in southeastern Idaho at the Idaho State University Library in Pocatello and Ricks College Library in Rexburg. The new collection at Boise State College Library will fill a long-felt need in southwestern Idaho.

In addition to the USGS maps, the map collection will contain a wide variety of historical, political and travel maps of the United States and other countries. Don P. Haacke has been given the responsibility of organizing the collection.

Student nurses branch out

Student nurses at BSC are branching out into the community with a blood pressure screening program. According to Virginia Snapp, student coordinator for the program, the program is a project of the Student Nurses Association.

Snapp said that the student nurses contacted the Idaho Heart Association asking if they could be of service. The IHA asked them to work on the screen program.

"Many people," said a representative of—the Heart

Association, "may have high blood pressure and not know it. High blood pressure may lead to more serious conditions like strokes."

Currently, the program ten student nurses a day are working at the Morrison-Knudsen Co. offices in Boise. Snapp said the SNA would like to make it a full-time project with screen stations setup at each of the major businesses in the city. The Student Nurses Association, she said, has not decided yet where they will set up screening stations next.

Debate team travels

Members of the Boise State College debate team captured the second place sweepstakes award at a recent debate tournament hosted by Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and attended by eight college and universities from Utah, Idaho, and Colorado. A third place finish in debate and a first place in interpretive reading secured the win for the Boise State speakers.

Sophomores Greg Clopton from Caldwell and Leon Scott from Meridian placed third in debate by going undefeated in five preliminary rounds, losing only in the semi-final round on a split-decision to the University of Utah.

Sophomore Rich Jones from Boise swept through the preliminary rounds in interpretive reading with all first places and was the unanimous choice of the three judges for first place in the final round.

Other members of the BSC team attending the BYU tournament were David Thornburgh, Charlotte Clark, Dean Black, and Peter Spagnolo. The debate team travels next to Pocatello where Idaho State University will host a tournament attended by more than 30 schools from all over the western states.

Barber shop open

October 26, 9:00 a.m. was the official opening time for the BSC barber shop located on the first floor of the College Union Building.

Crayton Silliman, barber, said that the hours are from 9:00-5:00 Monday through Friday.

Types of cuts offered include razor haircuts, styling, plus beard and moustache trimming. Prices are listed as: haircuts \$2.50, razor cuts \$3.50, and styling \$6.50.

Silliman has attended styling school and has had nine years of barbering experience. When asked what he would do if a girl came in with a request for a trim or haircut, Silliman answered, "I'd faint!" After further probing as to whether he would comply to this request or not he enthusiastically replied, "Sure!"

The BSC barber shop is convenient for any student desiring a haircut and Silliman stressed "I'd like to welcome everyone in here."

Writers' guild gives scholarship

The Boise Chapter of the Idaho Writers' Guild has announced the creation of the Della Adams Leitner Scholarship Fund to further the education of promising young writers at Boise State College. The scholarship, open to a full-time upper division student, will pay full tuition of \$176 for the Spring semester 1972.

Ms. Leitner, a long-time Boise resident, was a prolific writer of inspirational verse and an active member of the Idaho Writers' League. The scholarship fund in her memory was established at the request of her son, Elton R. Leitner, of Boise.

Interested students are urged to submit a

selection of their writing to the English Department, Boise State College, by Wednesday, November 24. Members of the department will select the most promising applicants, and final selection will be made by the Boise Chapter, Idaho Writers' Guild. The winner will be announced before Christmas.

For further information, applicants should contact Richard Leahy, M. Eunice Wallace, or Tom Trusky, of the BSC English Department, or Ms. Connie Jacobs, Department secretary, phone 385-1246.

SCRA announcement

What is SCRA?

The Student Community Relations Association is a student organization designed to support programs which are favorable to the advancement of academic opportunity of the student attending Boise State College.

What does SCRA do?

SCRA provides active support for legislative and administrative programs that are beneficial to the students and works against programs which the students deem undesirable.

Why have an organization such as SCRA?

The students need an organization that will enable them to take an active role in shaping the type of education they receive. We feel this can be achieved through an organization working not only on campus, but with the legislative bodies at both the state and the federal levels.

Why should you become involved?

Your involvement insures the representation of your discipline and will help provide us with needed insight into the problems of each academic field. The students of each discipline have problems that are peculiar to their department and it is the purpose of SCRA to provide a means by which these problems may be brought to the attention of proper legislative and administrative bodies.

Can an organization such as SCRA help the students of Boise State College?

YES!! Working in support of the Federal Work Study Program, SCRA carried out an intensive petition and letter-writing campaign requesting an upward adjustment of this financial aids program. A favorable adjustment was made. Although we make no claim to being the instrumental factor in gaining additional funds for Work-study, we did alert Idaho's congressional delegation to the students' strong support of and dependence on this program. With the "18-year-old Vote" we can expect our elected officials to be more willing to listen to the student. We can make the most of our voting power by showing a strong positive front in support of programs that WE, students of BSC, favor.

SPEAK EASY

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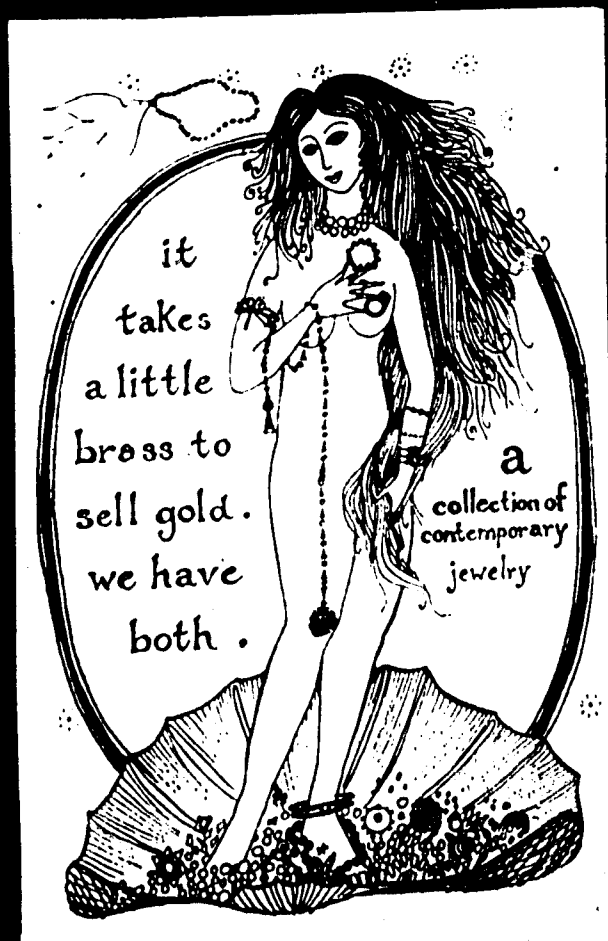
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O'Brien, Miller submit recommendations on student government

ED. NOTE: Following are "Ideas and Recommendations from a report of the National Student Congress submitted by Martell Miller, ASB vice-president and Kathy O'Brien, ASB senator. Miller and O'Brien attended student Congress Aug. 20-29 at Fort Collins, Colo.

For student government to exist and be effective at BSC in the future will require much more than merely dreaming on the part of students involved. One of the prime areas that we must become active in—in the very near future because of the 18 year old vote—is politics. Not just the game of campus politics that we have been playing up to now, but rather an active participation in city, state, and national electoral politics. We, as students, must develop an effective and viable political force.

Once this is realized by student government people and students at large, the effectiveness of student government in attaining and satisfying the needs of the students may then be accomplished. Political activism would not only affect state or national policy, such as lowering of drinking age in Idaho, but could directly affect and be used to secure needed programs at BSC, such as a Daycare Center, Curriculum reform, Experimental College, etc.

It is at this time that student government is truly doing something for students.

The "how" of initiating such a program is difficult but has already taken place in several places across the country. One good example is the Berkeley City Council elections. Some of the same students who managed the campaigns for the newly elected Berkeley councilmen have established an office in Washington, D.C. to perform lobbying functions in the U.S. Congress on items of student concern. This is the National Student Lobby, which will eventually expand and have offices on each campus so desiring, thereby extending lobbying efforts to the local and state level National Student Lobby is not intended to be a national organization dictating to the local offices what to lobby on, but rather is established on a "grassroots" basis. The individual students on each member campus would vote each spring as to priorities they would like to set for local, state and national efforts, i.e., the Vietnam War, pollution, control, rights for 18 year olds, etc.

VOTER REGISTRATION

One area that (is evident but) must precede any effective political involvement and then be maintained as a constant effort is Voter Registration.

There is some doubt now that students will register much less mobilize into any effective force, so a definite push on voter registration is essential. This cannot be stressed enough.

LEGAL SERVICES

Another general area that ties in directly is that of Legal Services. This entails not only legal counseling which we are presently trying to implement at BSC, but can also include a Tenants' Union and a Consumer Protection Commission. Both of these programs are primarily to stop the rentors, mechanics, car lots, etc. from ripping-off students and to guarantee equal protection and equal rights for students. An excellent program of legal services including both the above areas is presently in existence at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, and information on that program is available in the office.

The students' attorney may also be the perfect person to instigate lobbying action because of his knowledge of the laws and what it takes to initiate legal action.

NO CONSIDERATION FOR STUDENT

In the academic area, a topic of great concern to many students is one that we will label as Educational Reform. Educational reform is used for lack of a better title and also because the area of education is

or rather should be, constantly changing to remain relative to the outside world. At present, even though a Curriculum Committee and various other committees exist at BSC, there is very little change or reform that actually takes place. This can be evidenced by the fact that after approximately two years of study by various and sundry committees there still is no pass-fail or similar program in existence at BSC, the only institution of the Big 3 state institutions of higher learning that doesn't have such a program.

There is also no "Black Studies" as such, nor any other programs geared for minorities and approached from the minorities standpoint. At present no mechanism exists whereby students can directly or indirectly initiate one or two new courses each year, nor is there any established policy that says a student may help set the content for a course. In essence what is happening, is that the student is told not only what he must take, but also what he must learn. His education is controlled and manipulated by the institution and by society and there is no consideration for the student.

TOKENISM

At this time it is appropriate to comment on the present involvement of students of faculty and administrative committees that deal with matters of concern to students, such as Curriculum Committee, Academic Standards Committee, Executive Council, etc. The involvement of students in these areas as it now stands, can best be summed up by one word: TOKENISM. It is nice to say that the request for student involvement is met by placing one or two students on a committee of eight or ten members, but this is only a token gesture and does not change the course of that committee in any effective way. First of all, placing one or two students on a committee allows for virtually no diversity to exist between the students and, therefore, it is doubtful that students are adequately represented.

Secondly, even in areas that are supposedly controlled solely by students, i.e. student government, we don't even have the authority to reevaluate existing programs and set our own priorities and initiate new programs. This is evidenced by the administration's and the State Board's virtual control of the student budget. If students decided, by referendum, that

they did not want to fund marching band because they felt this is an academic program and those participating receive credit the same as credit granted for participation in a literature class, the Administration and the State Board could not only demand that we fund the band, but remove the required amount of monies from the student budget and control and operate those funds as they saw fit.

What is happening in effect is that students have virtually no participation in the decision making process and instead we have the elite power structure making decisions on programs to help and educate students, and they are not including students to see what they want or need. We have not yet reached that level advocated by Margaret Mead when she said "the young people of today have had experiences that no adult has had at the same age, so they have a unique perspective. If their ideas are to benefit rather than divide our society, students must exercise the right to make choices that will make a difference, not just 'pretend' decisions."

STUDENT RIGHTS

To quote from the Proposed Statement on Students Rights and Responsibilities, developed by the National Education Association Task Force on Student Involvement.

"Children need to begin early to practice self-determination if they are to become responsible citizens of a democratic society. Whatever may be their precise impact, the Supreme Court said in the Gault decision, 'neither the Fourteenth Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults alone.'"

"Other rights of students derive from their status as clients of an institution. Like other clients, they have the right to influence the effect the institution has on them. As other institutions exist to serve their clients, schools at all levels exist so that people attending them can learn. More than most institutions, schools influence the course of their clients' present and future lives. Students therefore have the right to substantial influence over the educational program, including the goals they pursue, the topics they study, the learning materials and learning processes they use, and the criteria for evaluating accomplishment."

Ask yourself if the students at Boise State College have yet attained these rights. Would it not be better to have students


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Diamond Symphony

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Recommendations cont.

on an equal basis with faculty and administrative members on the various committees?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPANSION

In addition to becoming politically active and involved in the academic situation on campus, student government must expand the number and area of services that it presently offers to students. Some of these services have already been mentioned but deserve to be mentioned again.

1. Housing—to constantly be aware of the housing situation (rents, deposits, etc.) both on campus and off. The establishment of a Students Tenants Union to guarantee fair rents and equitable practices on the part of landlords. A great deal of cooperation with the college housing department and legal authorities is essential.

2. Consumer protection—organized through student government with the main purpose of providing students with information as to what businesses in town do not discriminate against students, for whatever reason. A report should be published as to what places are recognized by the Associated Students and a constant review of these places should be made to determine if they are maintaining fair business practices.

3. Legal Aid Service—to provide students with legitimate counselors on problems of legal matter. The students' attorney would not be able to perform actual in-court litigation because of the present Idaho Code of Ethics for Attorneys, and also because of the time and amount of problems this could create.

The students' attorney could help students out of court, i.e., negotiations with landlords, settlement of claims without court action. He or she could also help establish the Tenants Union and the Consumer Protection Agency and also could help in organizing lobbying efforts.

4. Students Rights and effective judicial process—students and student government must be constantly aware of their rights as students and citizens—just because a person is a student, he is not a second class citizen to be deprived of certain guaranteed rights.

JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Being aware of these rights is not enough. There must exist an adequate judicial system whereby those rights are protected. A judicial system must not only provide the right

to due process as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, but must also make available to him a system whereby he may bring action against a faculty, staff or administrative person whom he feels has been unjust to him. This is not currently done at BSC, but why should the college be a sanctuary for such people—even in the outside world an employee may take such action against his employer.

A word of caution concerning judicial systems: they must not be so complex and difficult so as to discourage the people they were designed for. They must be efficient and fair to all.

5. Complete Family Planning Center—to disseminate current, correct, and complete information on birth control devices, their availability, etc.; abortion information; etc. The possibility of establishment of an Abortion Loan Fund to assist women should also be investigated.

Once again, cooperation with organizations in the community, such as Zero Population Growth, Planned Parenthood, etc., can be extremely beneficial and should be encouraged.

6. Involvement in Boodstore, Health Center, Food Service, and other auxiliary services operated by the institution whose primary clients are students. They must be constantly reviewed to make sure they are offering the best and fairest service to the student. One way to do this would be to establish student control boards over these facilities that would help set policy and act as a liaison between the service and students.

7. Experimental or Free College—to offer courses not available in the regular college curriculum but that are in demand by students. There are many fine programs in various institutions, some of which the classes are accredited and others are not. Topics could center on items of current interest to students.

Another excellent program would be to offer weekend seminars or workshops open to all students and bring experts in the various fields.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

The main purpose of the Experimental College or weekend seminars is to provide students with something besides the "book learning" he usually receives, to raise the students' consciousness of what is really happening in the world.

Examples: class on U.S. involvement in foreign

countries—what is really happening; Community Organizing or How to Organize People; Effective Methods of Lobbying; the Greek Rebellion; Vietnam. The field of topics is virtually unlimited.

8. Student Lobby—active year-round lobbying efforts on items that are of interest to students. Priorities for the lobby will be set by the individual students each year. An office will be maintained on each member campus and regional offices at ISU, BSC and U of I will be established to coordinate efforts. Although the efforts of the Student Lobby will often include many of the same people as are in student government, an effort should be made to keep the Student Lobby an autonomous organization.

9. Voter Registration—should be pushed each and every year to arouse interest for city-county elections, as well as state and national elections. One idea that came out of the Fall, 1971 ISGA Conference is one registration which would qualify a student for all elections instead of the present situation where there are two registrations—one for city and one for county, state and national.

10. Daycare Center—for the care during the day of children of married students. There is one presently in operation that is under the supervision of the Vo-Tech department, but it is quite small, is used almost entirely for children of faculty and staff, and costs \$1.00 per day, per child.

A Daycare Center for students' children should be at a cost that is considerably less than this, because, by using student funds for the program, they would have already paid for it once. It should also be more than just a babysitting center, but should be structured to provide a good, well-rounded program for the children with a qualified staff of people to maintain the center.

At present, Dr. Barnes maintains that there is no room on campus nor in the property the college owns to house such a service, but this I would question very much.

Whatever the service is that student government should offer, it must be constantly reevaluated so as to remain pertinent to the needs of the students, and new programs must be constantly initiated to keep up with changes.

There are several of the above that would definitely be more effective if initiated and coordinated on a statewide basis, i.e., Student Lobby and Voter Registration. The vehicle that is

presently being used and that we should stay with until a better organization comes along is ISGA (Idaho Student Government Association), which for the first time since its conception, has taken on projects that will benefit the students of Idaho.

11. Community Action—a program providing an opportunity for those persons that want to become involved in the community. We have an existing ASBSC program that could be effectively employed in this area, and in fact is already placing people in city agencies, and that is SCOOP. A word of caution must be inserted here to maintain the correct attitude in such a program. Although it would be an ASBSC program, it (in my opinion) must be a program where the people in the neighborhood itself make the decisions as to what should be done—we can furnish the "how". The program, and students involved in the program, should not give the impression, as so many bureaucratic agencies of this nature currently do, of the elite, powerful, and privileged people helping the low and needy.

LACK OF FUNDS

The programs that have been mentioned in this paper are ones that I feel are essential in the very near future, or as soon as possible. But in addition to these new programs, we must still maintain many of the existing programs. In fact, many of the existing programs must be expanded as far as funding goes to reach the level they should be at to really serve the students, i.e., Lectures. Now, when we start talking money, this raises serious problems because we are confronted with a serious lack of funds.

METHOD OF FUNDING

To overcome this lack of funds, we can go in several different directions. First, we can raise student fees, but this has certain limitations. 1) We can only raise them so much, and then this increase must be okayed by the president of the institution and the State Board. 2) By obtaining funds from this source we have still subjected ourselves to the control of the president of the college and the State Board. We will not be free to set and arrange our priorities according to students' needs but must follow guidelines established by the president and the State Board. If, at any time, we wanted to start a program that they did not like, there is no doubt in my mind that either

part would not hesitate in refusing to fund the new program—no matter how many students wanted it.

One alternative that would be idealistic and that some student governments across the nation have done is to have complete control of their own funds and at the same time enter into a contract with the school for the collection of those fees at registration time. This could solve the problem of control of student fees and would start to solve the problem of lack of funds because we would then invest money in certain areas in which we could obtain a return on our money and thus increase our funds.

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The choice as to what method of funding we choose will certainly not be made this year, but it is evident that our present level of funding will soon be insufficient and will soon present a problem. The only way to avoid this problem is take the decisive action in some area—and soon.

The priorities of what an education is have changed instead of attending school solely to make a better living, it is becoming more and more primarily to educate and thus make living a little better. There is a significant difference. This change of priority directly involves all that has been talked about in this paper. But this change will not take place until students make it happen! Through advanced and expanded student government activities, political activism and involvement in the education process itself.

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Boise to engage NAU squad Nov.6 at Bronco Stadium at 1:30

BSC squad to play last away game in Poky-Dome

Boise State College gridmen will be doing battle with Northern Arizona University Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. Next the Broncos will hit the road for Pocatello where they will face Idaho State University Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Minkdome.

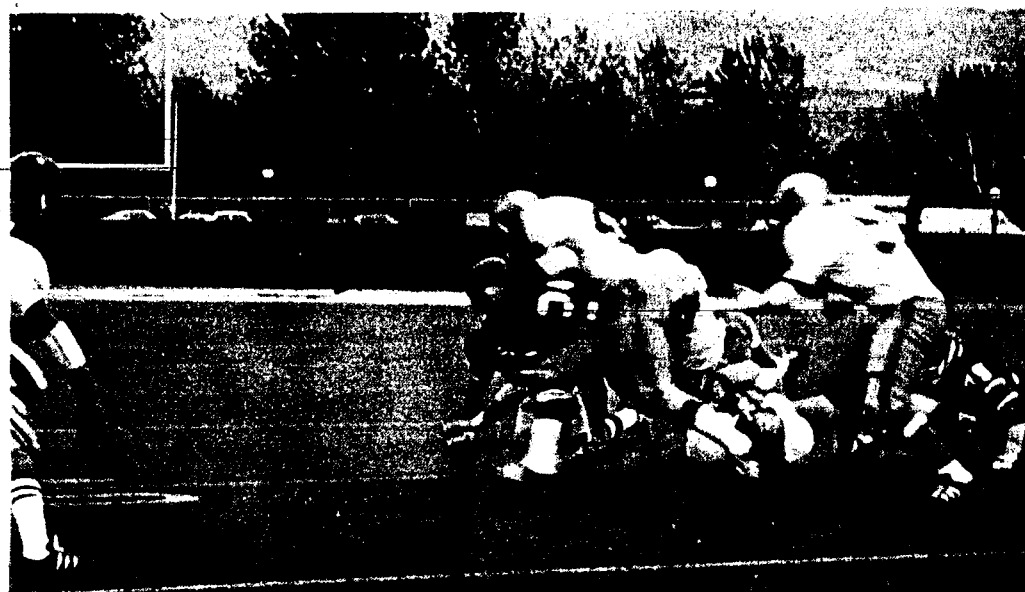
The Broncos stampeded over Montana State University 52-24 Oct. 30 while the University of Montana toppled number one ranked Weber State 14-13, which proved to be a good combination for the Broncos, as it boosted the Boise State squad into the top spot of the Big Sky Conference.

The Boise State gridmen literally overran the Bobcats and pounded out a 28-0 first quarter score. One minute and 47 seconds had elapsed into the game when the red hot Bronco squad tallied a touchdown as star quarterback Eric Guthrie burned the pigskin from the Bobcat 11 to split end "Sticky Fingers" Don Hutt who performed honors. The snap for

the PAT was bobbed so Greg Frederick ran the ball in, posting the score at 8-0.

The Vancouver B.C. bullet, Guthrie, broke three records in the Homecoming contest as did sophomore point gainer, Hutt. Guthrie completed 19 of 35 passes going 365 yards and sizeled in five TD passes. Although not a record, Guthrie also booted a 42 yard field goal in 15 mile per hour winds. Hutt caught four of Guthrie's TD tosses, garnered five others for a total of nine, which covered 158 yards.

The Big Blue seemed to score at will as Guthrie dazzled the opponent with a series of aerial maneuvers in a chilly 39 degree stadium with 11,217 shivering, but enthusiastic fans looking onward. Despite the cold the Boise State team battered and bruised their way up and down the field, creating holes in the Bobcat defensive line big enough to route a freight train through. The handy work of the Broncos was epitomized in the third quarter with 52-0 lead, but even



Number 29, Ken Johnson, Boise State's sophomore fullback punches through the Bobcat defense for a gain of about four yards. Boise's offense was continually riddling Montana's line. Senior Quarterback Eric Guthrie was named as the Big Sky Back of the Week for the third time this year because of his performance in messing up the Bobcat defense.

so, the Bobcats didn't give up the fight until the very last second had ticked away.

Halftime figures showed Boise State with 62 yards rushing and 275 yards in the aerial department. Montana State comiled 56 yards rushing and 38 in the air. BSC had

gained 14 first downs and Bobcats tallied three

The Bronco defensive unit preformed exceptionally well and held the Montana State club to 351 total offensive yards. Defensive back Joe Larken intercepted two Bobcat passes and gave them no end of trouble. Making themselves felt by MSU offensive line were Dave Ober, who caused a fumble which led to a TD, linebackers Ray Rodrigues, Steve Vogel, John Walker and Mark

Burgner. Bringing down the Montana State quarterback numerous times were tackles Mike Greever and Doug Borah. Also turning in first rate performance were ends Al Davis and Pete Skow.

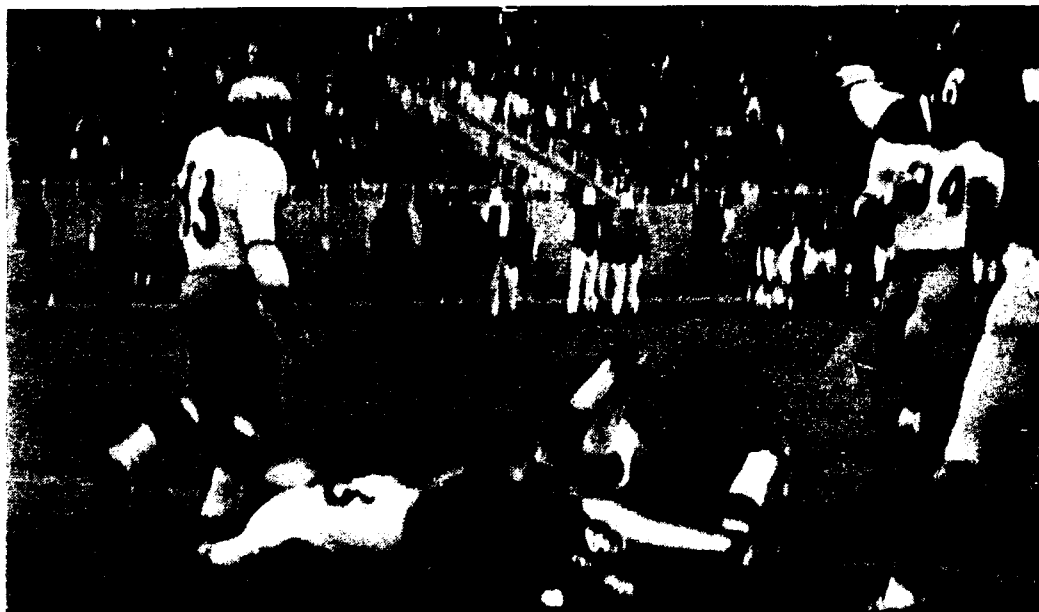
The Bobcats didn't get on the scoreboard until early in the fourth when quarterback Larry Eyer went in on a keeper from the Boise 11 and scored a TD. Eyer passed to Roger Martin for the two point conversion. Their next TD came with 3:42 left on the clock, as Eyer went in on a quarterback sneak from the 11, lighting the board at 52-16. The

last of MSU's points came when John Hotchkiss set up the middle from the BSC 11 and battled his way into the endzone with 3:05 remaining.

The Bronco's halfback Cary Hoshaw was instrumental in gaining ground yardage as well as three touchdowns in the first quarters. The second TD of the game, Hoshaw bulldozed his way in from the Bobcat two yard line, aided by the Guthrie-Hutt combo and an offside penalty on the Bobcats. Guthrie handed off to Hoshaw who stormed around the right side and secured the TD.

The final touchdown of the quarter was set up with Guthrie piloted the ball from the MSU 44 to Pat Riley who moved the pigskin to the 19. From there Guthrie fired the ball into the endzone and into the waiting hands of Hoshaw.

Final Statistics showed Boise with 125 yards rushing and 413 yards passing. Montana State totaled 163 in the rushing department and 188 via the air lanes.



Cary Hoshaw, 180 pound BSC half back, adds six points to the Bronco score in game play against the Montana State Bobcats. The Broncos handed the Bobcats a 52-24 loss.

Boise harriers garner fourth spot at ISU

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Scoring 107 points, Boise State's cross-country team finished fourth at the Idaho State University Invitational Cross Country Meet Oct. 30. Nevada-Reno won the meet with a top score of 58 points to edge out Montana which had 62 points.

Idaho State received third place by scoring 64 points as Weber State College came in with 126, Utah State University with 153 points, Montana State University at 212 points, College of Eastern Utah followed with 218 points, and Ricks College finishes with 225 points. Wyoming University, Brigham

Young University, and the University of Utah failed to come to the meet because of adverse weather conditions.

Pete Duffy from Nevada-Reno ignored the 20 degree weather and 20 miles an hour wind to finish the five mile course in a time of 26:57 for

first place. Duffy was just ahead of Jim Robbins from Montana State. The Bronco's Juan Lopez was timed at 27:33 for sixth place. Other Boise harriers were Jim Coker, 8th Harry Otely, 20th, Ron Strand, 31st, Alex Ulaszonek, 41st, and Herb Glassen, 47th.

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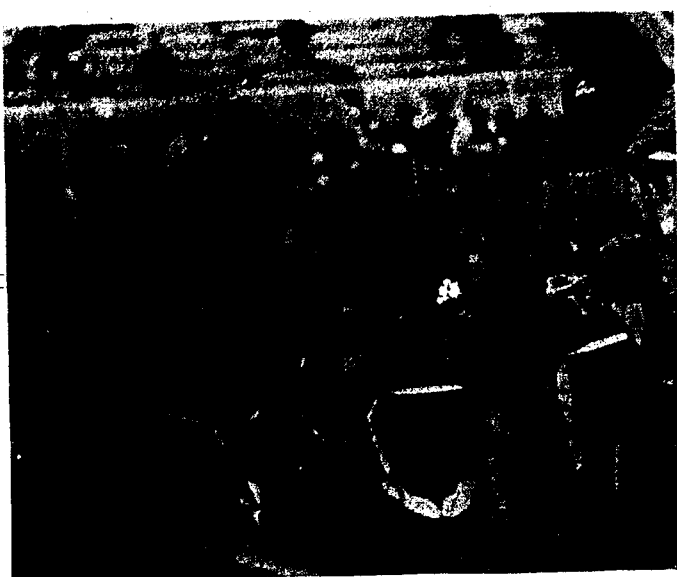
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Coach Bill Jones will start practice for the Boise State College Ski Team next Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the gym. The ski team is opened to men and women who are full time students at BSC. All interested students can contact Coach Jones Monday.

Tony Smith Arbiter Sports Editor

The LOCKER



Concentrated play planning like that pictured above, produced running plays like those pictured below and a win by the Turtles

Boise's Intercollegiate Knights, (the turtles), swamped over the red and white Tau Kappa Epsilon juggernauts, both offensively and defensively 12-7 two weeks ago under windy and rainy skies.

The games spectators were in minimum show with roughly 150 people scattered throughout the stands and one dog perched on the top row in the second balcony.

Turtles Quarterback, Toni Turnbull, guided her fem. gridders over the TEKE's in a well run ground game behind a wall of blockers.

During the game the TD's were forced to punt twice while the TEKE's chose to run and pass on 4th down situations. The TEKE's first forth down situation came in the last seconds of the first stanza before a failing fake punt attempt.

Nine total offensive plays were run during the first quarter.

five by the Turtles and for by the red and white.

With 4:42 remaining in the second quarter, the first game foul was awarded to the Turtles for illegal procedure and five yards. Shortly afterwards the IK's mounted a long run beginning with a run to the TEKE's 23 yard line by Turnbull followed by two more of her sprints for 6 and 8 yards and six points. The extra point attempt was no good.

Closing out the second half were a 5 and 60 yard pass play, both to halfback, Nancy Kunz, from TEKE quarterback, Roanne Rich.

During the second half, action picked up. The third quarter was a see-saw battle, characterized by thundering women, the first first down of the game by the TEKE's, buckets of incomplete passes, crushing contact and a five yard penalty on the IK's.

The TEKE's evened up the

score on the first play of the fourth quarter via a IK punt. Rich scooted 40 yards in a display of nice broken field running for six points. Also scoring the extra point, Rich blasted around the end to pull the IK's ahead 7-6.

With 2:23 remaining, Janve Van Wassenhove intercepted a TEKE pass twenty yards from paydirt.

On the next play Runbull walked the ball to the four yard line on a sneak play before being tagged. Halfback, Terry Madsen pounded into paydirt in the following play ending scoring 12-7.

Winning offensive honors was five foot Madsen, who was constantly punching holes in the TEKE's defense and sweeping around the ends. Honors also belong to Turnbull for her persistant gains in yardage.

Defensive honors belong to the complete IK line for its excellent blocking performance.



Boise State snow skiers prepare for white surf

The snow is down and Boise State's white surfers are up. After several weeks of individual training and conditioning, the Boise ski team is ready to start their regular organized practices tomorrow.

According to BSC Ski Coach, William Jones, six members are actively working toward competition now. The team is made up of: Brian Smith, senior, an accounting major from Boise; Brian Rencher, sophomore,

general business major from Boise; Ed Harrington, sophomore, business major from Ashton Idaho; Greg Smith, sophomore, from Boise majoring in Geology; and Cris Moss, a freshman who placed 14th in the nation at the Junior Nationals last year, from Homer, Alaska.

When asked about the season, Coach Jones commented that, "Anyone interested in competition for a spot on the team is welcome to try." He also alluded to the new competition entry this year, cross country skiing. Harry Otely, Bill Vernon, and Bill Varner of the Broncos cross country team will continue training after their running season, only for a different mode of travel, on skis; an event never before seen at BSC.

In their first ski meet of the season, Boise will host all of the Big Sky schools in an opening tourney Jan 21-22. Among the events there will be Alpine events including the slaloms, and the "all out guts event, the down hill. In the Nordic events, there will be a six kilometer cross country race, jumping and the ski meister, a combination of different events.

Boise's fem volly team take second in tourney

Boise State College Women's Volleyball team gained second place at the Eastern Oregon Invitational Volleyball tournament October 30. Eastern Oregon remained undefeated to finish in first place. BSC's "A" team won 4 and lost 2 as the "B" team won 2 and lost 4.

The "A" team came from behind to garner their first win against College of Idaho 15-13 and 15-1. The team substained their first loss against Eastern Oregon with Roanne Rich

scoring high for BSC. Boise bounced back to beat Blue Mountain Community College 16-14, and 15-8. Debbie Thompson, a freshmen, was high scorer in the first game with Barb Eisenhardt furnishing the points for the second game.

Boise was matched against Northwest Nazarene College and came up on top with scores of 15-8 and 15-13. Penny Gillaspay collected high score honors in both games with Dela Kunz following her closely with points. BSC then received their second loss by playing Eastern Oregon again. The last game saw Boise go against Walla Walla Community College with BSC winning 15-8 and 15-13 with Diane Westbrook adding strength as a spiker.

The "B" team saw action against Blue Mountain, College of Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Northwest Nazarene College. Debbie Luke was one of the top scorers as the team beat both C of I and NNC. Fran Mortensen and Char McKay added power as spikers with Linn Tonks, Terry Madsen, and Carmen Latina setting for them. Latina was also high scorer against EOC and NNC.

Coach Thorngren stated that Boise will put on a tournament Nov. 5-6 and will welcome any spectators.

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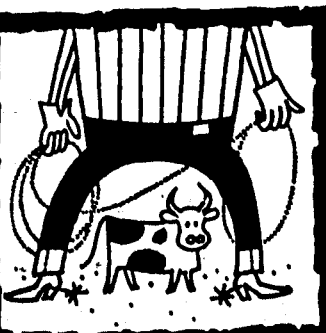
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Senate report..

Miss BSC pageant bites the dust

"The ASBSC shall fund no more Miss BSC Beauty Pageants and the Homecoming Queen shall assume duties previously held by Miss BSC."

In action at Tuesday's meeting, the ASBSC Senate unanimously adopted the above resolution.

Senate standing committee number one has held two hearings regarding the Pageant. Chairman Gloria Fastabend, School of Arts and Sciences, reported that the organizations which have previously sponsored the Pageant no longer intend to do so.

The Associated Women's Students organization had decided not to award a scholarship to the winner if the Pageant were continued. Opinion ruled that Homecoming Queen was more representative of the college since she is selected by the students.

The topic of proposed changes in college requirements was again discussed. Senator Larry Hopt, School of Business introduced a resolution that the Senate take no further action in this area until this question is taken before those students enrolled in academic areas for a vote.

This resolution failed by a vote of four in favor and five against.

Another resolution to take all major issues before the students for their opinion before the

Senate takes any action was also opposed.

Several Senators felt that it would be difficult to define what a major issue actually is. Another opinion expressed was that polls are somewhat cumbersome to conduct, time consuming and at times not very reliable.

At this point, the present procedure remains intact. If the Senate wishes to place a measure before the students for their opinion, it may do so within the provisions of the ASBSC Constitution and Election Code. The Senate voted to allocate \$2,789.00 to the Skydivers. This money will be used for travel and other expenses for national competition in Florida.

Wally Benton, former president of the club was present at the meeting and spoke on behalf of the members. He reviewed the representation which the Skydivers have provided for Boise State College in the last few years.

The Senate unanimously accepted the Finance Board's recommendation to appropriate the full amount of \$2,789.00 to the Skydivers. It had been the Board's rationale that the ASBSC should not drop the Skydivers since they are the Number 1 civilian collegiate team in the nation.

Appointments by President Pat Ebright and approved by the Senate include:

Russ Johnson Judicial Council

Steve Yarbrough Curriculum Committee

Terry Francis, ASBSC Business Manager, went over the expenditures and receipts for the Gordon Lightfoot concert. Although a few incidental items are still withstanding, Francis reported that for one of the first times, the ASBSC did not lose money on a concert. In fact, a total of approximately \$400.00 was the profit on the concert.

In final action, the Senate refused to endorse the Fast for Peace which is taking place this week—November 1-6.

The Fast is a call to citizens of Southwestern Idaho to give up food, meal, etc. and to contribute an amount equal to what they would have spent for food they did not eat during the fast to a United Peace Fund.

Several Senators did not oppose the basic idea of the Fast for Peace in Indochina but did oppose one or more of the items for which the fund would be used. These items include:

1. To pay more than \$1,000 in out standing legal fees owed by the Rodeway Demonstrators.

2. To support continued organizing work and services for Airmen stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base and veterans in the area.

3. To support continued peace action by the Valley Peace Action Committee.

LEGISLATIVE LOG -

Bills presently being considered by the ASBSC Senate include:

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

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

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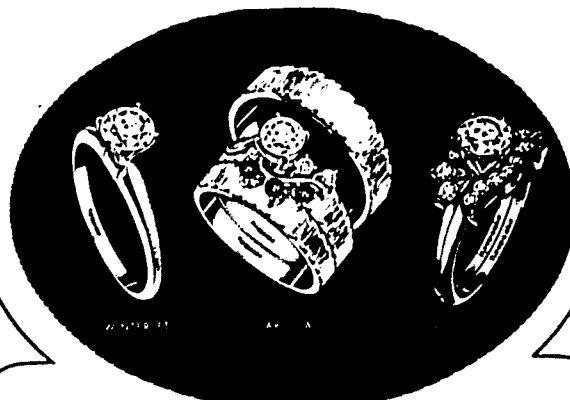


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