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Arbiter, November 15

Students of Boise State College

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Students can drink on campus, but can’t sell, says Park

If there are any hopes of students being able to purchase alcoholic beverages on the Boise State University campus, the chances appear to be very slim at this point.

Student Body Vice President Marty Miller said this week ASB officers had been looking into the possibility of dispensing beer in the College Union Building, but they ran up against a wall in the form of the Idaho Code.

Miller said, “We thought about it until we ran up against the state law. To get beer in the Liken-Lossing in the Union building would take repealing the state law and putting in a new one.”

He added, “We don’t have the manpower this year, and I don’t think we could get anyone to introduce a bill in the legislature.”

Attorney General W. Anthony Park, who commented on the question during an appearance as a guest lecturer at BSC last week, said the law simply that no one can dispense alcoholic beverages on a retail basis within so many feet of a state or public building.

Park noted, however, that the regulations against the consumption of beer are individually adopted by the various institutions of higher learning in the state of Idaho.

Asked if he thought a bill could get introduced and passed in the legislature to repeal the current statute against selling beer on state property, which includes colleges and universities in Idaho, Park said, “No. I don’t think so.”

Building council approves housing plans

The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council approved plans for two married student housing developments for Boise State College Tuesday.

After minor details in the plans are worked out and approved by the council, said Roger Green, vice-president for financial affairs, a call for bids will be advertised.

The two developments will cost approximately $2.5 million and will be financed with revenue bonds.

The housing will be built in two units. One, a 54-unit development, will be located on Boise Avenue and Beacon Street. The other, a 36-unit development, will be built on the corner of Boise Avenue and Protest Avenue. Both will feature off-street parking and playgronds.

Green also described the proposed new Science-Education building. The building, which will stand next to the Business Building, can be built in two phases, Green said. The first phase, he said, would be three stories tall and would cost $2.8 million. It would house science lecture halls, classrooms and laboratories.

ASB Plans Contraceptive Counseling

The Associated Student Body officers may have another counseling service contraceptive and birth control counseling. According to the Bright, ASB president, a program is tentatively being set up by the Boise State College Social Workers organization.

Student plans to run against Bright

“I was in Washington in April 1964 and saw that build up and explode,” says Travis Opdyke, BSC student. “I see the same thing building up in Boise. That’s a claim Sheriff Paul Bright can’t make. I’ve been there-he hasn’t.”

Opdyke, 28, is planning to run for Ada County Sheriff in 1972.

Opdyke, a literature major, has lived in Idaho for seven years. An ex-Marine, he has been attached to military bases and the military police. “I’ve been on both sides of the law,” said Opdyke. “I’ve been busted and I know what it’s like.”

Though his campaign is just starting, Opdyke says he has received some good feedback from young people.

Travis Opdyke is listing his campaign on Paul Bright’s lack of law enforcement experience and expertise. “Paul Bright’s law enforcement experience and expertise is non-existent,” he said.

No definite plans have been set, Bright said.

Opdyke calls Bright a “rubbersticker who plays on people’s fears,” and complains about his unwillingness to debate.

“Bright made a statement at the B-24 symposium on law enforcement last October that he has been in law enforcement for 20 years,” Opdyke says. “But between novelty agencies, p.r. work and electioneering, I doubt that he has had even 20 years.”

He continues, “He proved he can’t handle the problem. He proved it at the Rodeway.”

In a more constructive vein, Opdyke says he would like to see all police officers receive training in basic theory of law, basic theory of police, and weapons safety. “Police must protect the rights of the people who they arrest,” he says. “And not be self-serving individuals enforcing the law by their likes and dislikes.”

Opdyke added that the police must enforce all laws, but should work to change laws that are bad.

The police, Opdyke says, should emphasize drug education and community relations. Police should deal more with prevention than enforcement, he added.
Arbiter Editorial

Green bill offers national system of student grants

Major higher education legislation may be passed by the Congress if the Senate and the House can resolve their differences. The Senate passed in July a far-reaching bill sponsored by Senator Pell, which has two highly significant features. First, it sets up a national system of grants to students, based on their families' ability to contribute, that would go a long way toward ensuring that no qualified student was barred from pursuing his education beyond high school (or college, university or vocational school) by lack of family resources. Second, it would give a "cost of instruction" allowance to institutions attended by these federally aided students to help defray those costs of the education not covered by tuition. If the Pell bill were to become law it would be a big step toward equality of opportunity in higher education.

Editorial.

From Arbiter

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The downstairs lounge is dark, intimate and has very little reading material. While the one upstairs is well-lighted and filled with reading material. Both have piped-in material.

This would be fine if everyone likes to read and to the tune of piped-in music. But not everyone does. Where does the student go who likes to read or talk with friends without the interruption of piped-in music and the constant interruption of the girls in the information booth calling people to the phone?

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Letters to the Editor

Arb called poor

Dear Editor:

In regard to your last issue, I thought it was a very poor example of journalism. From the angles of disorganization, your paper didn't exemplify my idea of an efficient student oriented publication.

Use the facts presented better, make some living case, and put it to use in making this paper as good as the college it represents.

DG

Ecology begins at home

Editor, the Arbiter

We are informed by a variety of sources that the present college population is the most sensitive, most interested and most ecologically oriented of any generation yet produced. It will be said that curiosity begins at home. Before you extend your efforts to save mankind and the world why not save the vegetation of your own campus.

Surely some members of the student body have observed their associates’ habit of chomping over lawns andキャンバースite 頃に、何れも好意的 で、物心の存在を否認しているものです。それを目の前で見ることにより、彼らが草地を破壊していることを理解することが出来ます。
Deep Purple Cancels, Sha Na Na Still On

All Idaho Week this year, scheduled for Nov. 13-19, will be minus one of its star attractions, the famous Deep Purple rock group from England.

The group was to appear in concert on the Boise State campus Thursday, Nov. 18, but the agency handling their tour had to cancel. The reason? One member came down with yellow jaundice, a liver ailment.

"Deep Purple" cancelled following a few engagements on their most recent tour of the United States. Boise State was just one of the dates among several to be affected by the development.

Pop Concerts Committee Chairman Jeff Glanzman said, "I was disappointed for we had nearly everything worked out, including a good advertising program to be started after Gordon Lightfoot. We were lucky they cancelled early."

No formal public release was made that Deep Purple was or was not coming for All Idaho Week, and as Glanzman put it, "It is all done through the grapevine. But we had the gymnasium reserved, and all production was nearly completed. We were ready for it, but we had to cancel everything."

Gary Kleemann, College Union Activities Director, added, "When the agency, American Talent Production in New York, called up and cancelled the performance, they offered us a first pick the next time Deep Purple is back in the country."

Did the Pop Concerts Committee consider bringing in another group to take the place of Deep Purple? Kleemann said, "It's always the type of thing like taking second best. The committee considered it and said they would just as soon forget about another group."

But All Idaho Week will not be without concert entertainment. For Friday, Nov. 19, the rock 'n' roll bring it back - Sha Na Na will be appearing in the gymnasium. Deep Purple was to precede them the night before.

Kleemann said, "If we had not had Sha Na Na the next day, we would have looked for something else. But since we had them, it was okay."

The band is made up of 12 guys who got together two years ago to preserve, protect, defend and promote good 'ol' rock and roll. Specifically the rock and roll of the 1950's, as the month's Union Report notes. The group comes from Idaho, while others are from states including Massachusetts, Missouri, New York and Virginia.

There must be something to a band which received 10 standing ovations during a 30-minute performance at Fillmore back in the not-too-distant good old days.

What's Coming Up? Glanzman noted no bands have been scheduled as yet for next semester, but several will be considered following study of a poll recently taken through the student body.

That poll was to see which groups were preferred by students participating in the balloting. The main draws, Glanzman said, so far included "Jethro Tull," "Ten Years After," "Guess Who," "Beautiful Day," John Sebastian, "Canned Heat," Elvin John, "Rum Earth," "Steve Miller Band," "Black Sabbath," "Leon Russell, "Savoy Brown," and "Black Oak Arkansas."

He added, "We are hoping this will be a good sampling, as there will probably be two or three groups from this list here next semester."

Another bright possibility for Boise State could be a touring company appearance of the Broadway spectacular, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Glanzman noted, "We have had three major agencies contact us to offer "Superstar." To me, that is a very good indication they would like to put the show on this campus."

He added the production would cost Boise State $12,500, a major expenditure for most schools.

"We may be able to get them. If we get the ok from the Pop Concerts Committee and the College Union Program Board early enough, we can get the show through agencies offering it."
The BSC Messenger Service

Gebler speaks on parks

Charles J. Gebler, Public Programs Officer for the National Park Service, will be a guest in this fall semester series, "Man and His Environment," taught by Dr. Donald J. Obee, chairman of the Division of Science and Health, Boise State College. Gebler will speak at 7 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium November 15.

Gebler's topic is "Necio and Aesthetic Resources." This presentation will include a slide-lecture entitled "For All to Enjoy," plus a series of color slides showing scenic views in western national parks and mines. The slide series has been designed to follow the music to enhance the presentation.

The film, "For All to Enjoy," has been acclaimed as one of the most outstanding films produced by the U. S. Government. It speaks of parks and their role in the total environment. It also poses the question whether or not national parks are for everyone.

Dr. Obee announced that visitors from the community are welcome to attend this lecture. Gebler will also speak to two classes.

"The basic question that will be posed," said Dr. Obee, "will be 'Are our national parks really necessary?' Gebler holds a B. S. degree in wildlife management from the University of Michigan and an M. S. degree in conservation from the University of Michigan. He has completed advanced studies in communications and management. Previously he was assistant chief naturalist for the Rocky Mountain National Park.

Parks in Washington, D. C., chief naturalist for the Seattle National Park, and a special assistant to the regional director for Environment, Aviation and Regional Naturalist in San Francisco, Gebler is active in national parks work for several years as an instructor and a field representative for the Northwest.

According to Gebler, the team is especially interested in mounting sensors in the fields of mining, vocational training, and business.

"However we are always eager to talk to those in education as well as students with backgrounds or experience in all types of farming, dairing, ranching and skilled trades work such as welding, construction and merchandising," Gebler said.

In addition, we are seeking those students unable to commit themselves to a two-year overseas stint for volunteer work with Vista here at home.

Gebler stated that volunteers with both agencies receive ample financial rewards, vacations, benefits and language training of required.

The team can be contacted by photo at 385-1553 or at the Boisean Hyatt House, 341-3645, ext. 240.

 Pleace Corps - VISTA

recruits at BSC

Peace Corps and Vista (Volunteers in Service to America) will be on campus the week of Nov. 15-19 seeking prospective applicants for both volunteer organizations, which have now merged under the title M.I.A.S. agency banner.

During their stay on campus, the team will be located in Room 124 of the Peace Corps Office in the Administration Building.

Members of the team include Jay Hargrove, Jonathan McComb, Charles Grohman, Leonard Esparza, and Boshu Choffrak, a native of Nepal who has been active in Peace Corps work for several years as an instructor and a field representative for the Northwest.

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71 Graduates listed

The following is a TENTATIVE list of candidates for a 90% cumulative degree for the end of the Fall Semester, 1971. Any additions, deletions or corrections to this list should be brought to the attention of the Registrar IMMEDIATELY.


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6:00 p.m. Student Personnel Selection Committee Bannock Room
8:00 p.m. Greek Council Bannock
6:00 p.m. BSC Panhellenic Caribou
8:00 p.m. Pierre Salinger "The Enemy Years: Before and After"
Ballroom
8:15 p.m. Student Clarinet Recital Music Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Second Baptist Student Union LA 105
4:00 p.m. Children's Little Theater Play LA 105
9:00 a.m. Science Division Curriculum Committee S118
7:00 p.m. Engineering Club S215
10:00 a.m. Donations for Pakistani Refugees CUB lobby
7:00 p.m. Urban Renewal and Model Cities Caritas rooms
6:30 p.m. Football Meeting CUB Ballroom
8:00 a.m. Christmas Seal Queen Drive CUB lobby
8:00 a.m. Ticket Sales for Bike CUB lobby
12:00 noon Social work Professional Advisory Board Luncheon Ner Pierce
8:00 p.m. Anthropology Club meeting Teton room CUB

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, November 11
8:00 a.m. Christmas Seal Queen Drive CUB lobby
8:00 a.m. Ticket Sales for Bike CUB lobby
10:00 a.m. Donations for Pakistani Refugees CUB lobby
4:00 p.m. Certifies Life Underwriters Training Program B215
7:00 p.m. Black Student Union Owyhee room
7:30 p.m. "Love of a Blonde" LA 106
9:00 p.m. Christmas Seal Queen Dance Ballroom
5:00 p.m. Faculty Family night at Swimming Pool

SATURDAY, November 13
8 a.m. Ticket Sales for Bike CUB lobby
8:30 a.m. Idaho Personnel Commission testing B210, 212, 216
9 a.m. Idaho Dept. of Insurance Testing B205
3 p.m. Karate Clinic Gym Annex

SUNDAY, November 14
8 a.m. Ticket Sales for Bike CUB lobby
7 p.m. Daughter of Diana CUB Teton room
7 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Services Christ Chapel
8 p.m. "Barbarella" and "Rent" CUB Night Owls
8 p.m. Pipe Organ Concert Music Auditorium
8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter Meeting Owyhee room

MONDAY, November 15
7 a.m. CUB financial Advisory Board Senate Chambers
10 a.m. President's Council Ballroom
11:45 a.m. Bronco Athletic Assoc. Senate Chambers
1 p.m. ASBSC Executive Council Senate Chambers
3 p.m. Faith's Council Caribou
4 p.m. Ski Club Owyhee
6 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi Bannock
7 p.m. Meeting of Elementary Teachers for BSC Senate Chambers

TUESDAY, November 16
7 a.m. PN Sigma Epilon Owyhee
11:30 a.m. Associated Women Owyhee
11:30 a.m. Dr. James' Student Hour Boisean Lounge
1 p.m. Nazarene Student Union Bannock
3 p.m. ASBSC Senate Senate Chambers
6 p.m. Golden Z's Minidoka
7:30 p.m. National Federation of Student Social Workers Caribou
9 p.m. Peace Corps/VISTA recruiting A124

WEDNESDAY, November 17
11:30 a.m. Delta Sophs Caribou
6:30 p.m. Alpha E Clearwater
6:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Minidoka
7 p.m. Misleaders Minidoka
7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Phi Owyhee
7:30 p.m. "Vajrangi" B105
9 a.m. Peace Corps/VISTA recruiting A124
“I Am Not That Kind Of Girl”

Nathaniel N. Wagner, Ph.D.
University of Washington

A group of eight pregnant girls all under the age of 18 met in a circle around a table. This group session was a regular part of the education program in conjunction with a local voluntary social agency. There were two group leaders, a psychologist and a social worker. During the main sessions of the group they met once a week for an hour and a half; a variety of topics were discussed. Whether to dispense the baby for adoption, to keep it or get married, were the alternatives available. Matt had considered abortion, but for this group this was not an available alternative. Both the girls were white, half were black, the whites from the outer fringes of the city, the blacks from the central city. The discussion turned to the question of the unplanned-as-in-they-arrive pregnancies. Few girls present indicated that she could have controlled it if she would not be pregnant. The obvious question was raised, why, since they did not abstain from intercourse, why were adequate contraceptive measures not used? “I am not that kind of girl,” was the almost unanimous reply. A survey of ways but still with the same response. I have heard similar to this statement, “I am not that kind of girl,” from so many pregnant teenage females that I no longer smile even though at its absurdity. I believe that although it represents many honest emotional feelings, in the final reality it is a cop-out, an extraordinarily effective dodge of responsibility.

The concept of premarital making an art and art making it as well understood. A mother which was carefully planned and executed had a very different response from a judge and a jury than a mother which occurs in a laymen where there was a disagreement strong words were exchanged, and when a bottle is started with the intent to kill to this latter instance we talk of murder in the second degree or manslaughter. In premarital making is murder in the first degree. "The differences in prison terms, in moral judgment about these crimes are considerable. It is important to remember, however, that in each instance the victim is dead.

3. Of the 117 who are not all teenagers on America today, sexual behavior has the sense of being wrong doing. It may be because of the reasons it is so, it is so. The sense that something is wrong outside marriage for a teenager means not only disarmed against or evil of young girls or young boys to take contraceptive steps to prevent a pregnancy. It is as if there was a premium extended to any instances of premarital sex. This is a double edged weapon when I used to talk outside marriage, in cold blood for years the "in cold blood" charge makes young people both boys and girls, liable to the four corners of premarital. While doing so they also evade the issues of responsibility. The young person may sell herself at the beginning of the evening, "I am going to be bad. I am not going to do anything wrong." There may be secretly suppress his thoughts of sexual activity. Then with the rest of the society at full work, with the performances with names suggesting inducement, and a variety of exciting wrong doing with the lure, currents, guaranteed to make one sexually irresistible, the trick catcher and the miniskirt, with the mood music in that sexual italica the automobile. Take over ever there is the moral cop out. We did not do because it planned. We did it because we love each other. Everyone knows that evil committed in the passion of emotion is really not an evil. This is true whether a college's lover is killed for the sexual intercourse, occurs in the back seat of an automobile.

The security jobs and drives in the moral cop out. Where can young people remove innocence as dealing with their feelings, honestly? How helpful have the church, the school parents, the other? In the advertisement. All of them, every discussion of the things that are, "are not in the moral sense" of the word. It is no need to catalog the fact that it would be much better. The things to make one sexually irresistible. The law, the dragged, during a period of disuse. A prescription from that pillage of moral teaching's. This is a family doctor.

The semen of the teenager what? doesn't it blow your mind to imagine for a moment contraceptive devices. How addicted we do with cigarettes. Young people on sailing craft having a great time. Young people running across a millable and on and on and on.

I am not suggesting that we advertise contraceptives in the media. I am suggesting that we devote as much attention to the question of sexual responsibility as we do appeals to sexual attractiveness. I am suggesting it is a strange contradiction that millions of dollars spent on the advertisement of products we know are harmful to health and life, and yet provides little help in assisting young people to become sexually responsible human beings. To help those young people who feel the proper place for sex is within marriage to deal with their sexual feelings and drive to help those who will have mildly surpassed as the most responsible for their behavior. This is what I am suggesting. For without such assistance, every day children will be born into a world that the parents sure they did not plan for them and do not want them, but then they are not that kind of people.

Yoga lecture

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society which is starting a table in the lobby of the CUB this week, will hold an informative, introductory lecture about Yoga and Meditation for students at 7 p.m. Monday, November 19 in the Carson Room on the 4th Floor of the CUB. Students interested in learning either Raja Yoga (physical control or meditation) are invited to attend. Meditation sessions will be held on December 1 and are free of charge.

Spaghetti feed

Sunday

From Fishing in America will sponsor its annual Robert Johnson’s Birthday Spaghetti Feed and Fundraiser in Honor of Robert Johnson at the B.S.C. on November 14th. A featured speaker, as yet unnamed, will give the dinner address. All admission proceeds to benefit groups America. Donations will be accepted for the creation of the Robert Johnson Memorial Park to be constructed on the vacant lot at 40th and Fulton Streets. Plans are being made for an exact replica of Fulton’s gangplank to be placed in a gargantua at the center of the park.

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Dear Dr. Dodson,

Why aren't people kept in mental institutions longer? It seems like you read about so many of them committing murder and other crimes when they're released.

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

Some research results should help set you straight on the point. First of all, well over half of all institutionalized individuals are of no danger to themselves or to others, even at the time of their institutionalization.

Acts of antisocial aggression occur less frequently in mental institutions than they do among the "normal" population. And this crime rate, including the incidence of violent crimes, is much lower among former mental patients than for the general population.

These are not speculations or opinions, but facts based upon research studies. Unfortunately, your attitude is a widely-held view which is often reinforced by the mass media. Newspaper headlines such as "Ex Mental Patient Kills Wife" help perpetuate these stereotypes. Never do you see "Ex Mental Patient Becomes Corporation VP" or "Ex Mental Patient Receives Honors from Harvard."

If headlines such as the last two were used, perhaps some myths and stereotypes about the mental patients would be dispelled.

Dear Dr. Dodson:

What exactly is meant by super ego? Sign me Ralph.

Dear Ralph:

Superego is a term from Freudian personality theory. It refers to the ethical or moral dimensions of personality. Sometimes the term is used synonymously with the word conscience.

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Bribe State Blue Juggernauts remained on top of the Big Sky statistics poll last Saturday afternoon, by registering a key victory over Montana State University with a score of 13-11. The Montana State University team had a record of 5-5 and 3-1 in conference play, while Boise State had a record of 6-0 and 5-0 in conference play. The Juggernauts were able to overcome the Montana State University team by a score of 13-11, which was their third victory of the season.

Even though the Broncos did win the game, a close battle at the 15-11 and 1-5 lines, from Kicks as Hiosse lost the first game 13-10 but came back to split the match with a 13-11 win. NAU led Boise State 16-11 in first and 10-0. Arizona’s team collected 248 yards rushing in the positive direction and lost 95 yards in the negative way. Boise’s yards rushing were 210 gained and 38 lost. Totalled, the Broncos led only by 9-7, 172-165.

Second string quarterback, Paulin passed quickly out of the pocket and had completed 15 of 17 and Garthe 14 of 35. However, Garthe only had two passes intercepted while Paulin had three. The Juggernauts nearly doubled the Broncos in passing yardage 251-142.

In total offense the two teams led the Broncos by 100 yards, NAU totaled 444 and RSC 314. The Broncos did total 93 yards on their 3 interceptions, one of which was a 64 yard score. The Juggernaut’s two interceptions totaled them 32 yards.

The Blue and Gold team passed 7 times, had none blocked and averaged 30 yds. The RSC team passed 5 times, had none blocked and averaged 38.4 yds. The Broncos also had 60 yds. in pass returns to 10 yds. by NAU.

Under penalties, Arizona led with 107, closely followed by Boise with 100. Some fumbled 5 times and lost three while NAU lost 2 of 3 getaways.

A team that finished its season 5.5 total play and 1 win to 3 losses in conference play, they sure gave the number one rated team a rigged around. If not for Garthe’s accurate foot the game may have finished differently. Kicks of that Roy Rodgriguez, RSC linebacker, may have taken the responsibility by playing the Bronco win by intercepting and stepping a foot late in the fourth-quarter on Boise’s 1-3 yard line.

The only touchdown by the home team was a 62 yarder, which shows the kind of defense the two teams had.

For their performance in that game, Garthe was named back of the week and Rodgriguez was named defensive man of the week by the Boise Athlete Football.

In addition the Boise Juggernauts remained on fourth in the nation on the small college ratings by the United Press International Poll. In first place the University of Hawaii with 311 points, followed by McNeese State with 251 points, Eastern Michigan with 262, and Boise State with 208 points.

Debbie Luke, Ann Janis Olowa, by the Broncos Women's Volleyball Team had been named a player of the week for the championship. She led the team by intercepting and stepping a foot late in the fourth-quarter on Boise’s 1-3 yard line.

The Broncos Athletic Association choices for the players of the week, Roy Rodriguez and Eric Guthrie.

Funny Company Takes Tourney in Women's Volleyball Playoffs

The Women's Intramural Volleyball Association held playoffs for the championship, Nov. 3 between the Baker and Digger Leagues.

Funny Company took first place by beating Van's W's. The team had to come from behind after losing the first game 3-11. Funny Company won the next two games 9-6 and 15-9.

Members of 3G include Rosemary Rich (captain and high scores), Darat Mckay, Sharon Dance, Janie Rich, Nancy Hunt, Fran Moseley, Sue Hadley, Fiona Malmed, and Ginger Waters.


There was a tie in the Digger League for second place between Ole Donalds and Marton B. This was broken with a playoff match at 18 Donalds won by splitting the match 10-15 and 11-5. Ole Donalds then went into an playoff with a win from the Digger League. The final score was 15-15 and 4-6 with Ole Donalds claiming 3rd place and Marton B at 4th place.

Basketball will be starting soon and all women students who are interested should contact Barb Eisenhower (President), or Mrs. Connie Thurcrgen at the gym. Announcements will be made pertaining to when the rosters will be due.

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Boise Keglers
To Hit the Road for WSU Nov. 12

The Boise Bowling team will travel to Washington State University November 12th, 13th and 14th...the Spring Individual.

Boise Keglers will play in the All Idaho Bowling Invitational November 19th in a three-hour tournament.

Schools present at the tournament will be Idaho State University, the University of Idaho, Lewis and Clark College, Idaho College of Idaho, and Black.

Boise Keglers will be held in the Idaho University Building where both individual and team, changes Idaho will be named.

Boise Keglers recently returned from the Eastern Oregon Invitational Nov. 15. In the meet was a win between Eastern Oregon, Washington State and Boise.

In the women's result, Boise's girls rolled to a 429-311 victory in individual scoring for the Broncos. Linda Larrance, first, followed by Kathy Grammer in second place and Sandra Vasko, favored fifth.

Men's event from last years game presented an impressive array of events. Both the men and women's teams were placed in the intermountain Bowling Conference.

In regional play last year the men placed first and the women at second place. This year's regional competition included in the Region, contests were Montana State, Oregon State, Washington State, Idaho State, and parts of Canada as well as BSC team's lens collected for placement.

Boise State will play games against Brigham Young University, University of Southern California. UCLA, University of Arizona, and Idaho State, in the BVI invitational.

The BSI men rated 3rd at the National last year while the women ranked 11th.

This year the team has been practicing for one month. The men's team is complete; however, the women team will have for more members.

The men's, traveling team consists of Boise Tucker, Cat Manosnico, Hal Merchant, Ivan Cary, and Gary. Traveling for the women's team were Carmen Latina, Sandra Vasko, Linda Harney, and Kathy Lapp.

Boise State Squeakers
Past NAU 22-17

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Boise State will need this win if it hopes to clinch the Big Sky crown. The University of Idaho is leading close behind, 4-1 and a win this weekend by the Vandals coupled with a loss by the Broncos could shut these first place.

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FROM JIM LAUFFER

A 90-game basketball schedule for the 1971-72 season, including four games with rival Idaho State, was announced by Boise State athletic director Kyle Smith.

South said that the Broncos will face the Bengals from Idaho State twice in Boise, once at Sacramento December 12, Boise State University, and now in Pocatello with one on the home meetings at each school designated a Big Sky Conference game.

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Bronco news release

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November 13 with the golden elch between the joint State Boards and the Idaho State Regents in Pocatello. Part of the half-time activities will be the playing of a taped message from Governor Andrus.

On Sunday, November 14, the focus will be on Religion in Idaho. A worship service will be held at the Christ Chapel at 7:00 P.M. There will be an All-Idaho Band at the BSC music auditorium at 8 P.M. A brief history from each religion in Idaho describing its important contributions to the growth of the state has been compiled and will be handed out at registration. During the afternoon various civic and conservation groups throughout the state will work on "Clean Up Idaho Day."

Beginning on Monday, November 15, the various Chambers of Commerce throughout the state will have displays in the BSC Union. These displays will remain through all week, and will meet the world of commerce for Monday, Commerce Day.

Besides the display, representatives of the Chambers of Commerce will be present to talk with interested students and carry over into Tuesday, November 16, with a presentation of Idaho communications media. A telegraph will be set up as a display, and three radio stations will be broadcast off the BSC campus.

Also on Tuesday will be displays from the Ada County-Shoshone-Morrison-Butte. Wednesday, November 17, will focus upon government within the state of Idaho. Area legislators will attend a luncheon, at which Dr. Barnes, BSC President, will speak. Governor Andrus will deliver an address for the "Legs."

A student government display on the floor will be set up on November 17, with the topic "Education - The Gem of the Gem State."

A luncheon for members of the State Board of Education and presidents of the colleges and universities around Idaho will be held. Students will be given time to question guests and the luncheon will end with a tour of the BSC campus.

Friday, November 19, will be Recreation Day. There will be displays over twenty-one groups and organizations showing virtually every recreational activity possible. The All-Idaho Week will be celebrated with a concert in the BSC gymnasium featuring the popular group the Nite Na Na.

Student National Education Association Holds Meeting

The Student National Education Association (SNEA), a national organization of college and university students, met recently in All-Idaho Week to discuss plans for its annual convention, which will be held next spring.

The SNEA aims to bring together students from all parts of the United States to discuss educational problems and to foster a spirit of cooperation among educators.

At the meeting, discussions were held on a variety of topics, including the future of higher education, the role of the teacher, and the importance of student participation in educational decision-making.

There was a strong emphasis on the need for better communication between students and educators, and efforts were made to ensure that the voices of all students were heard.

The SNEA is committed to promoting the well-being of students and the advancement of education. It is a force for positive change in schools and universities, working towards a future where all students have access to a quality education.