

9-26-1972

Arbiter, September 26

Students of Boise State College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.

THE BSC ARBITER

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

ISSUE NO. 4

SEPTEMBER 26, 1972

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83725

BSC student named in call for grand jury investigation

By Phil Yerby

George Nourse, a Boise State College student and the Republican nominee for sheriff from Canyon County, was named in a front page editorial in Saturday's Idaho Free Press calling for a grand jury investigation. According to the Free Press, Nourse and the current Sheriff of Canyon County, Dale Haile, conspired to acquire funds from the government fraudulently to pay for Nourses' educational

costs at Boise State College. The Free Press editorial also dealt with rumors concerning Nourse's use of marijuana while an employee of the Canyon County Sheriff's office. When contacted Sunday, Sheriff Haile of Canyon County made the following statement. "I would welcome the convening of a grand jury. I have always felt that a grand jury should be called into session every year. I deny any agreement with Mr. Nourse to

swindle the government out of money and if there was a swindle, Mr. Nourse received the money, not I."

Richard F. Reed, Director of Financial Aids at Boise State College, denied the allegations in the editorial concerning the funds. There was no swindle involved, just a clerical error in the Financial Aids office, according to Reed.

"Nourse in January did receive a check for direct educational cost and signed the

correct Law Enforcement Educational Program note. This note was mistakenly hand delivered to the Canyon County sheriff's office in early March for an unneeded signature," Reed said.

According to Reed, the clerical error came to light when the Boise State College business office and the Financial Aids office completed the bookkeeping involved in the loan programs, late in the semester.

"When we discovered the absence of the note we contacted Mr. Nourse and he signed a new note acknowledging the receipt of the funds. The original note was subsequently returned to the Financial Aids office bearing the signature of Daile Haile, that note was voided on receipt," Reed continued.

"Mr. Nourse since his application for LEEP funds has been receiving loan funds under his qualifications as a full-time student at Boise State College. At no time has Mr. Nourse inferred to the Financial Aids office, that he was an employee of the Canyon County Sheriff's office. His record indicated employment as a Deputy sheriff prior to his application for the LEEP loan," Reed continued.

George Nourse, a Boise State College student and the Republican nominee for Sheriff from Canyon County said "I deny emphatically every allegation in the Free Press and News Tribune editorial that concerns me, and can only explain it as cheap political chicanery. According to my records my opponent has not been endorsed by either the Free Press or the News Tribune, so I can only assume the newspapers were hoodwinked into accepting the allegations; because a simple phone call to the office of Financial Aids at Boise State College would have clarified the situation completely."

"As far as the marijuana allegations, the newspapers admit these are rumors, I have stated before and I'll say again, in my lifetime my only connection with illegal drugs or narcotics has been in my capacity as Director of the Narcotics and Drug

investigation for the Canyon County Sheriff's office under the direct supervision of Dail Haile, Sheriff of Canyon County and C. Robert Yost, Prosecuting Attorney of Canyon County," Nourse stated.

"I feel that a grand jury investigation for a political purpose would be very costly and unnecessary, however in the event of a grand jury investigation they can be assured of my fullest support and cooperation in any matters pertaining to me or anyone else they are concerned with," said the nominee.

"I felt that the contest for this office of trust, Sheriff of Canyon County, would be between two individuals based on their particular qualifications and views pertaining to law enforcement. It distresses me to see the depths people will lower themselves to in their lust for political power," Nourse told the Arbitrator.

GEORGE NOURSE

'Under the Gaslight'

"Under the Gaslight" will be playing at the Subal Theatre October 12-21. The show was originally written by Augustin Daly and produced in 1867. The Subal Players will perform in the traditional nineteenth century melodramatic style, the actors intend to be wholeheartedly sincere in their respective roles.

Jim Langley is the resident hero, RAY TRAFFORD. Marcia Lickley plays his estranged fiancé in distress, LAURA COURTLAND. PEARL COURTLAND, another lady in distress who does not know she is in distress, is played by Andrea Parenteau. The Pillar of Society, MRS. VAN DAM, is depicted by Paula Dean, SUE EARLIE, the assistant pillar, is Jan Huetter. Chuck Bowers portrays SNORKEY, a one-armed war hero and aid to the resident hero. Of course in any melodrama a villain is essential to the plot. There are two villains in "Under the Gaslight."

BYKE, the chief lord of darkness is depicted by John Elliot. His seedy accomplice is Cecily Tippery who takes the part of OLD JUDAS. Other roles are played by Ron Lundquist as DEMILT and JUSTICE BOWLING. Tom Beeler is also featured in the two roles of the SIGNALMAN and WINDEL. Ben Copple plays PEANUTS and Eric Bischoff takes the part of BERMUDUS. Playing MARTINE is Royanne Klein.

The cast is not complete without those who will be performing in the Olio Acts. Besides the cast, Rochelle Bacon, Jan Lythgoe, Becky Anderson, and Steve Barrett will entertain the audience before the show, during set changes, and after the show.

"Under the Gaslight" promises to be a sensational reproduction of a nineteenth century melodrama. It also promises to be a lot of fun. There is no admission charge for BSC students. However, reservations must be made.

McGovern's daughter to campaign on BSC campus

Susan McGovern Rowan, her husband Jim, and son Matthew, seven months old, are coming to Boise Tuesday, September 26. They will arrive at the Boise airport at 3:07 p.m. and will be driven directly to Boise State College, where a press conference will be held in the Clearwater Room (second floor of Student Union Building).

The Press Conference is scheduled for 3:30.

At 4:00 the Rowans will attend a fundraising dinner to be held in the Recreation Hall at the Cambridge Square Apartments, 333 South Straughan, Boise.

The press is invited to attend all functions.

Full-time BSC students insured upon registration

All full-time students are automatically covered under the ASB Accident and Medical Insurance Program upon registration. As one of the major improvements this year, dependent and maternity benefits are also available on an optional basis. The deadline for obtaining this coverage is October 1.

Insurance brochures passed out at registration. Brochures are available in the lobby of the Administration Building. Coverage for dependents and/or maternity will become effective at noon on the date the form and premium are mailed, prior to October 1. The address of the local administrative office is Puritan Life Insurance Co., P.O. Box 7336, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Optional Enrollment Life Insurance Co., P.O. Box 7336, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Andrus announces employment program

BOISE—September 18—The Public Employment Program which provided parttime work for nearly fifty Boise State College students during the last school year has not been completely eliminated from the BSC campus, according to Governor Cecil D. Andrus.

Andrus pointed out that original funding for the positions was made possible when his office successfully negotiated a modification to the State's grant under the Emergency Act of 1971. This modification, the college received nearly \$75,000 and was able to fund part-time positions for laboratory assistants, library clerks, laborers, an employment counselor, a news writer and a personnel clerk. In addition, the college was also able to staff its first security force, using funds from the PEP program to employ twelve watchmen.

Andrus said that the program has been highly successful at BSC and noted that he has received favorable comments not only from PEP participants and BSC administrative personnel, but also from representatives of the State's veterans organizations.

The majority of persons participating in the BSC program are Vietnam veterans who are attending school under the GI bill.

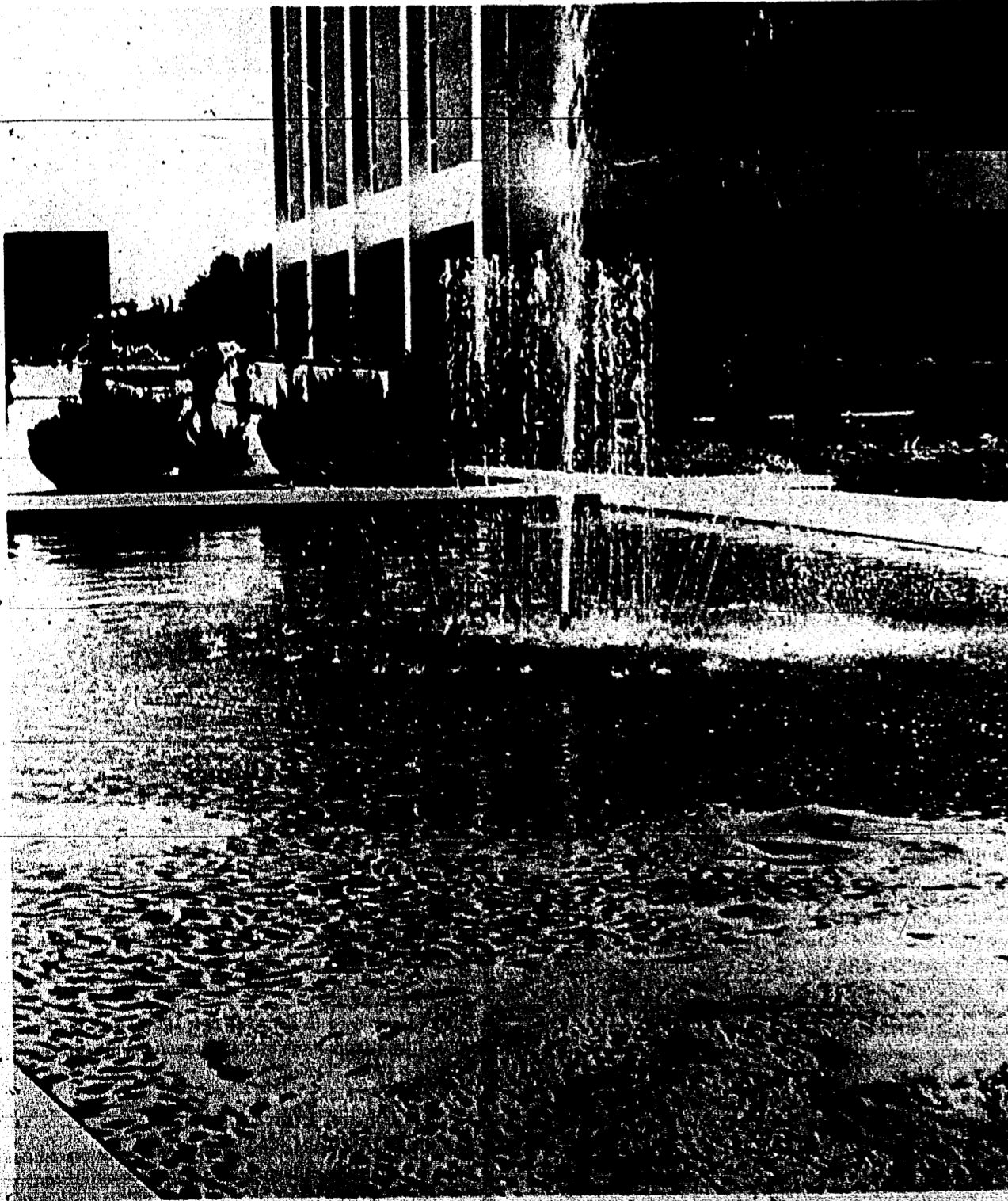
Andrus said that although the program is presently employing only six persons at BSC, he is hopeful that it will once again be possible to expand it within the next few weeks.

The Governor said that the greatest reason for uncertainty of future funding is President Nixon's recent veto of the HEW-Labor appropriations bill. The bill contained funds for continuing the PEP program during the current fiscal year.

Andrus said that after Congress passes another appropriations bill and the President signs it into law, it will then be several weeks before the Department of Labor decides on the amount of Idaho's allocation. At that time, depending on the amount of the allocation, the State will reach a decision as to the amount of additional funding BSC will receive under PEP.

For further information please contact:

Martin L. Peterson—384-3529



MAYBE THIS fountain didn't have the cleanest water in the world but there certainly doesn't seem to be any legitimate reason to add soap to it. Perhaps there is someone out there

who is so used to polluted water that he or she couldn't stand the sight of relatively clean water.

POW MIA

POSTER

INSIDE

TEAR OUT AND SAVE



ON PAGE 8

Opinions & Letters

THE OPINIONS ON THIS PAGE ARE THE AUTHORS' AND NO ONE ELSE'S. WE ARE NOT HERE TO GHOST WRITE FOR ANYONE NOR DO WE APPROVE OF PLAGIARISM IN ANY WAY, SHAPE OR FORM. YOU, THE READER, MAY APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE AS YOU SEE FIT BUT BE ASSURED THAT WHEN YOU DO SO YOU WILL BE DEALING WITH A WRITER AND NOT SOME MOUTHPIECE!

Sad day for journalists

In this nation of free newspapers an editorial has traditionally been looked on as a responsible voice speaking on issues that concern the populace. Unfortunately, though it may be, every so often an editor or editors act with haste. By doing so these individuals and the newspapers they represent create doubt as to the responsibility of their colleagues on the other newspapers in the community.

Saturday, the Idaho Free Press and News Tribune from Nampa and Caldwell respectively, printed a front-page editorial calling for a grand jury investigation of the granting of a government loan to a Boise State College student who is the Republican nominee for Sheriff in Canyon County.

We read the editorial and in the space of a few minutes and two phone calls destroyed what little credibility the editorial originally contained.

One phone call to the Director of Financial Aids at Boise State College and five minutes conversation would have cleared up the situation for anyone including the respective editors.

Another phone call and a few minutes conversation with the accused student could have saved the Free Press and News Tribune needless apologies and very possibly an expensive civil action for damages.

We who seek to become responsible journalists and build our respective newspapers into a vital working force in the community view with a heavy heart the fumbles and stumbles of our friends from Nampa and Caldwell.

It is a sad thing when a newspaper reports rumors in an editorial (concerning the student's use of marijuana).

It is irresponsible journalism when a newspaper accepts a document at face value and with no further investigation calls for grand jury action.

Saturday was a sad day for journalists in the Treasure Valley.

Letters

Yerby's new job????????????????????

To the Editor

The Arbiter has indeed been taken to task for its opening issue editorial on Steve Symms. The conclusions the paper will come to on Steve Symms are to be expected. But from here on, when fact and opinion are included in the same editorial, try to clearly label what is fact and what is opinion.

It should not be looked upon with great surprise that Editor Yerby supports Ed Williams because, FACT: Editor Yerby will soon become Treasure Valley Coordinator for the Williams for Congress Effort. (See Editor's note below)

So if the Editor's views and political cartoons are sympathetic to Williams, maybe a cartoon sympathetic to Symms could be imagined.

FACT: I called Symms' office Wednesday morning to get the Symms view on what to replace the labels on the bites taken out of the apple should be.

They suggested: Welfare Abuse, Aid to Hostile Nations, Social Planning, OSHA, Government Intervention, Deficit Financing to be proper labels.

A person could look at this cartoon and recall how, during the 1964 election, Anti-Goldwater forces started burning Social Security cards and showing nuclear bombs go off. I believe, and this opinion is one not held by just myself, but others I have talked to about it, that the same shock principle is involved here.

The conclusions Editor

Yerby comes to in Paragraph 6, about what will be cut, Federal Regulations and officials who pick up illegals who are holding jobs, is totally opinion and, in my opinion, has no base for such conclusions. Plenty can be cut before anyone mentions cutting that. It is the burning of Social Security Cards all over again. Anyone who has been working for a living and paying 33% of what he makes

to the government can appreciate what Symms stands for. A vote for Symms is a vote for reducing taxes, because reducing government is necessary if you want to reduce taxes. Any vote for Symms is a vote for reducing government and that is a fact. Any vote against Symms is a vote against reduced taxes and government.

Let me stress to readers that editorials are the editor's opinion and should be taken as no more than that.

Randy Vahsholtz

(Editor's note)

This newspaper will print all letters to the editor regardless of how ridiculous editing only for good taste. We will endeavor to check all accusations with the named people.

After receiving the above letter we checked with Ed Williams and we were told the following: There are no plans for a Treasure Valley Co-ordinator for Williams for Congress.

Effective 9/25/72-Carol Humphrey, Boise Idaho, will become Ada County Co-ordinator for Williams for Congress.

The Editor is quite busy

with a schedule that includes raising small boys (full-time job), carrying a full credit load (full-time job), and last but not least, my duties as Editor of the Arbiter (FULL-TIME JOB).

I am afraid I could not accept any position regardless of the fact that Mr. Vahsholtz appears to be volunteering me in his letter. Phil Yerby Editor

Something to hide?

To the Editor,

Sir:

SYMM'S MONEY??? Mr. Symms had better decide whether he is going to be a public servant or a private citizen. If he is going to remain a private citizen, he had better get out of the race for U.S. Congress. His continual refusal to make public his private wealth shows either a gross ignorance of what is expected and frequently required of a public employee, OR indicates he has something to hide, WHICH IS IT, MR. SYMM'S?

Pat Gillespie
4809 Camas
Boise, Idaho 83705

Plantation type of government

To the Editor,

Ref September 18's Arbiter, reply to Free Press.

In electing Steve Symms to represent us, we would be asking for a "plantation" type of Government in Idaho, as is seen in the South. And we all know the problems of the South, where the big successful farmer has the home, food and education he wants, and the poor dirt farmer gets only what the "plantation" owner will let go of.

Perhaps Mr. Symms doesn't find it within himself to pay a

man what he is worth, for a hard day's work, and is upset that the government believes it is only fair and just to do so. And so, perhaps he is running for office to take personal revenge, for government intervention has stopped him

from hiring illegal aliens and paying starvation salaries.

But Mr. Symms is against government instituted controls or assistance, and think what that means. The school loans would be gone, housing would be limited, rent would be

atrocious, food prices would sky rocket.

Finally Mr. Symms, a question. When frost destroys your crops, who pays you the loss, the government. When irrigation is poor and reduces your crops, who pays you the loss, the government.

So limit the government, but remember, if it weren't for them, you would not be so well off, that you could bite the hand that has made you so fat

Ron Lundquist

Why is CBS afraid of John Schmidt?

To the Editor

Why is CBS afraid of John Schmidt? What ideas is he capable of, conveying in 30 minutes on Face The Nation, that they ran scared and canceled the show?

John Schmidt is the American Party's candidate for president, the AMERICA'S alternative to the Republican and Democratic wings of the Socialist Party.

He was scheduled for 10:30 local time, Sunday 17th, on a "live" series "FACE THE NATION." A call to KBOI channel 2 yielded that CBS was simply not sending out for some unknown reason. I understand the CBS explanation to an Idaho caller was the show had been recorded 2 hours earlier, that the show was canceled, but

that the audio would be aired at 7:30 p.m. over KBOI radio.

This is a very low blow by CBS. CBS is not practicing what Douglas Edwards called "unbiased journalism," they are also ignoring the equal time theory.

Schmidt stated several facts which CBS and others would like to conceal. Among them, Viet Cong weapons are transported on Ford Russian built trucks, and that our enemies in Vietnam, the belligerents from the north, are supplied by several other U.S. firms.

For those who did not hear SCHMIDTZ over the air, all who are interested may see and hear this great man October 8 when he comes to Boise.

Tom Wilhite

Buildings and Grounds

To the Editor,

To the Building and Grounds Crew, or whatever, I've heard a lot of criticism about how you persist in watering the sidewalks, but green sidewalks don't really bother me all that much...what I do want to say is that I really do appreciate you're rolling up the windows

on my truck the other day, BEFORE you turned on the water. Trucks are pretty hard to hurt with water, but I did have some things that would have been ruined...so thanks alot, I mean it.

Hugh Myers

The book that tells it

In the age of jets, superhighways and industrial parks, discovering America—just as nature created it—is not an easy task. Those who wish to do so will be helped immeasurably in their endeavors by the compact, comprehensive, portable, all-encompassing "American Heritage Guide to Natural Wonders of America" (\$5.95 until December 31, 1972, and \$6.95 thereafter). The nation's most spectacular national and historic parks, seashores, lake

shores, and other recreation areas, from Pyramid Lake in Nevada to the Florida Everglades, are listed alphabetically and discussed with the accompaniment of some 300 illustrations, from the earliest sketches and paintings by explorers to color photographs and picture maps.

The book tells it all, what to look for and how to get there, how to explore, admission hours, seasons, fees—it is a perfect traveling companion.

Rotten in Denmark

Well the hiring of Wayne Kidwell is official and the response from the students I have talked with is fantastic...Tom Drechsel, ASBSC President, can take a well-deserved bow for securing Kidwell's service for the BSC students...it looked for a while like the ASBSC Senate was planning on playing politics with the Kidwell appointment but cooler heads prevailed so that operation was not screwed up...

At the last senate session the senate sat as an acting personnel selection committee to select nominees for the vacant senate seat from Arts and Sciences...the normal procedure for filling an ASBSC Senate seat is for the personnel selection committee to interview aspirants for the office and then make a recommendation to the ASBSC President who is charged with the responsibility of making the appointment and then the ASBSC Senate confirms or disapproves the appointment...after it was all over it looks like Russ Heller will be recommended to the ASBSC President for the appointment...

Elsewhere on campus...I personally feel there is nothing more sickening and disgusting than anonymous phone calls and letters...and believe me, since I first attempted to

contribute to this newspaper I have received my share...by now I have come to the point where I rip the letters in half without a second thought and always hang up the phone when the person (I use the term loosely) will not identify himself...there are few on the campus who do not know that an individual from Buildings and Grounds has been suspended for improper actions...

I am not defending the suspended official I'll take the word of the Attorney General and all the other state officials that got involved that the individual did act in an improper way...I am suggesting that often something as minor as improper use of a state vehicle or the use of state personnel to diagnose engine problems in a private vehicle would not result in a suspension...

I personally feel that the anonymous letters and phone calls to the college officials and outside state officials and the Idaho Statesman resulted in creating a condition where if the responsible officials acted with only a warning it would appear to be a whitewash...

I mentioned Buildings and Grounds in my writings last year sometimes quite uncomplimentary...if I gave the impression to my readers that I was singling out the Director,

Phil Yerby



Herb Mengele then I failed in my endeavor...

I will say now I do not believe that all the cancer in that department rests in the director's office...if Roger Green is the administrator many people think he is, he will cut away the cancer posthaste...if we at the newspaper can put names on various anonymous letters it will be printed here. You can count on it.

Tip-of-the Pen Award

Only those who have worked in a newspaper office can appreciate the time, anxieties, and just plain hard work that goes into a paper like the Arbiter. The editor feels that an extra effort sometimes deserves recognition. In this particular case the individual being singled out is NOT a member of the Arbiter Staff. To Lee Dowdell, Les Bois Editor, we give the editor's Tip-of-the-Pen Award for the countless hours and effort he has contributed to our newspaper. —Phil Yerby Editor



Where is the White Line?

Don Maclean

WASHINGTON—When last we left our story, Dr. Bascombe G. Sniveling and his party were trekking through the trackless Ecuadorean jungle looking for the legendary White Line and, incidentally, the Lost Expedition of 1947, headed by Professor Phineas Whippsnade.

My cringing assistant, Smedley, has been accompanying Sniveling and, until recently, he has been sending regular reports back by carrier parrot. (There are no carrier pigeons in Ecuador. Carrier parrots work just as well, although teaching the message to the parrot is tedious work.)

Lately Smedley's dispatches have been few and far between and, at one point, I was beginning to think that the Sniveling expedition had gone the way of Whippsnade's. I feared it might actually have stumbled across the White Line, where reportedly there is no gravity, and been flung from the earth by centrifugal force. But no, here's further word from Smedley:

"Sorry for the delay. We lost all of our bearers two weeks ago when 'the mountain rumbled.' The natives said the local god was angry and they refused to return unless a virgin was sacrificed to the volcano. Prof. Sniveling said we were having enough trouble just finding the White Line, let alone the impossible. As a result, we have no bearers and are carrying our bags and supplies ourselves.

"On a more encouraging note, judging from

the increasingly strange fauna and topographical features we seem to be getting closer to the White Line and nongravity. A few days ago we came to a pool of slow sand, which we discovered is the opposite of quicksand. Whereas quicksand sucks you down, slow sand throws you up.

"Dr. Sniveling inadvertently stepped out on it and suddenly bounced up into the branches of an overhanging tree. I confess that when he started up I thought we had found the White Line and that Dr. Sniveling was about to sail off into outer space. I was greatly relieved when he stopped after only 20 or so feet.

"At any rate, slow sand is pretty bouncy stuff and to be avoided on the trail, I wonder if there would be a market for it in the States, say, for instance as stuffing for basketballs. Just a thought. Yesterday an Indian offered me what I thought was a peace pipe.

"It turned out to be a blow pipe and nobody warned me not to inhale. As a result, I've a dart in my left lung. Dr. Sniveling assures me it will only hurt when I cough. However, as a cure for smoking I don't recommend it. Meanwhile, the jungle gets increasingly strange, with red ants the size of German shepherds. Thank heavens, they're friendly..."

His message ends there. I hope nothing's wrong.

THE BSC ARBITER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Phil Yerby
LAY-OUT EDITOR: Helen Christensen
ASSISTANT: Marguerite Torchia
NEWS EDITOR: Hugh Myers
SPORTS EDITOR: Larry Burke
ASSISTANT: Tony McLean
PHOTOGRAPHER: Kris Kistner
AD MANAGER: Ron Wilper
ASSISTANT: Margo Hansen

Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly publication of Boise State College, published by Graphic Arts Inc.

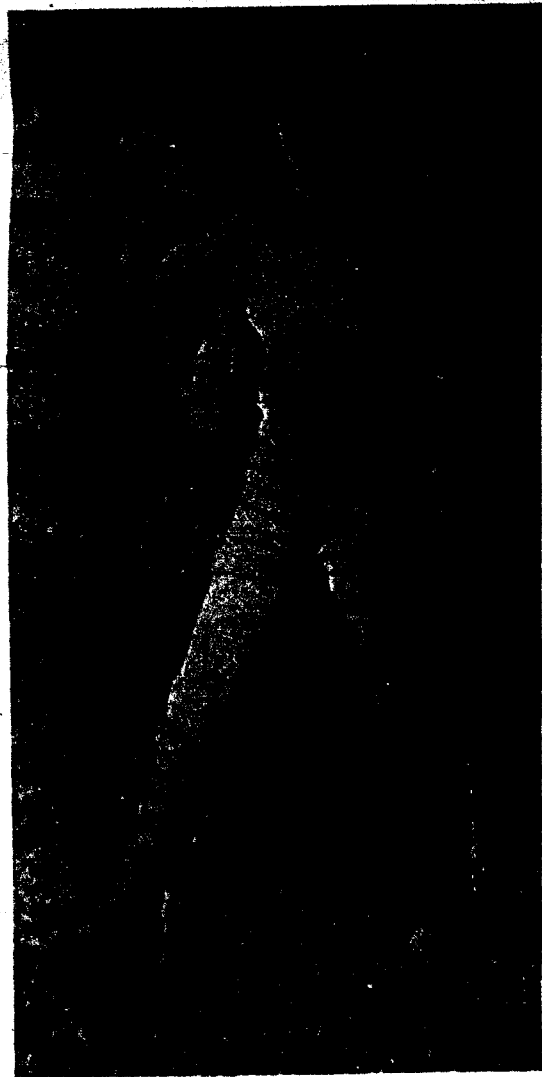
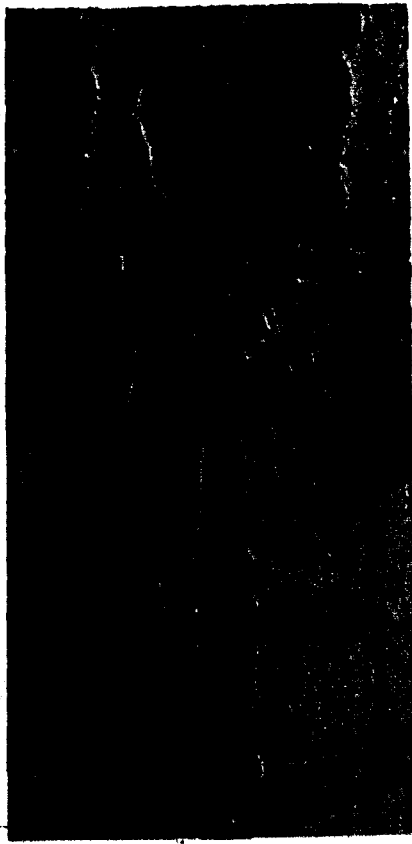
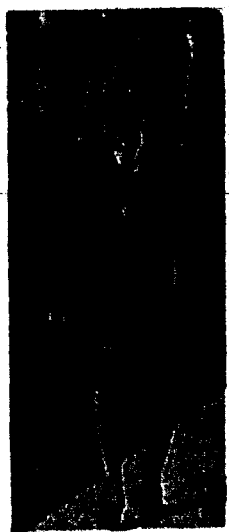
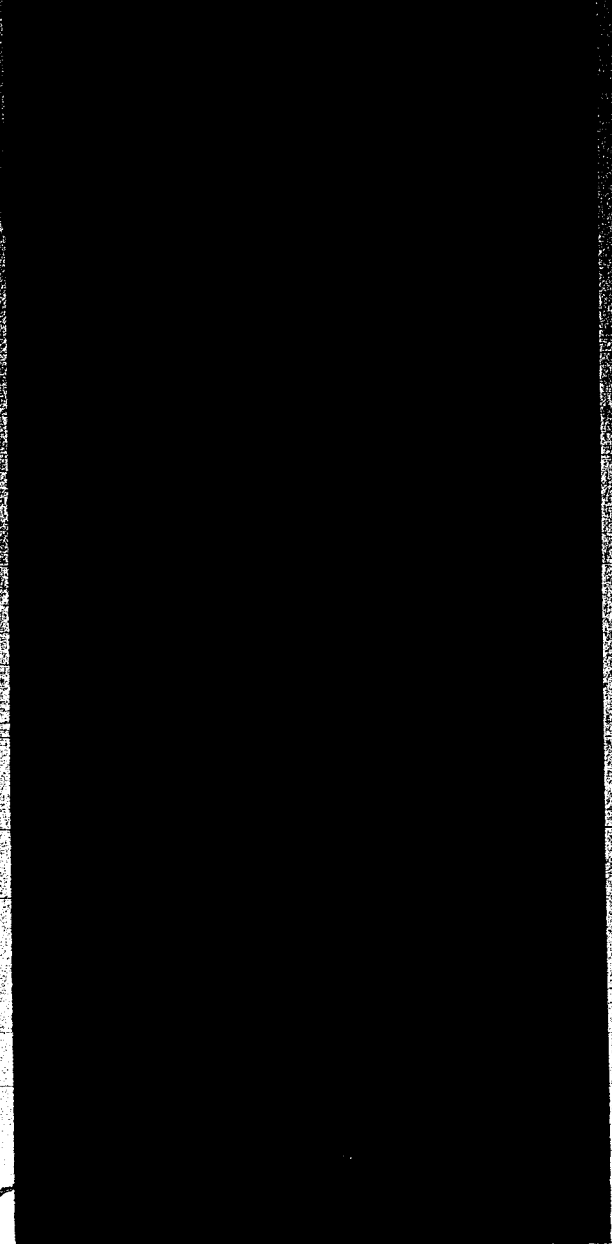
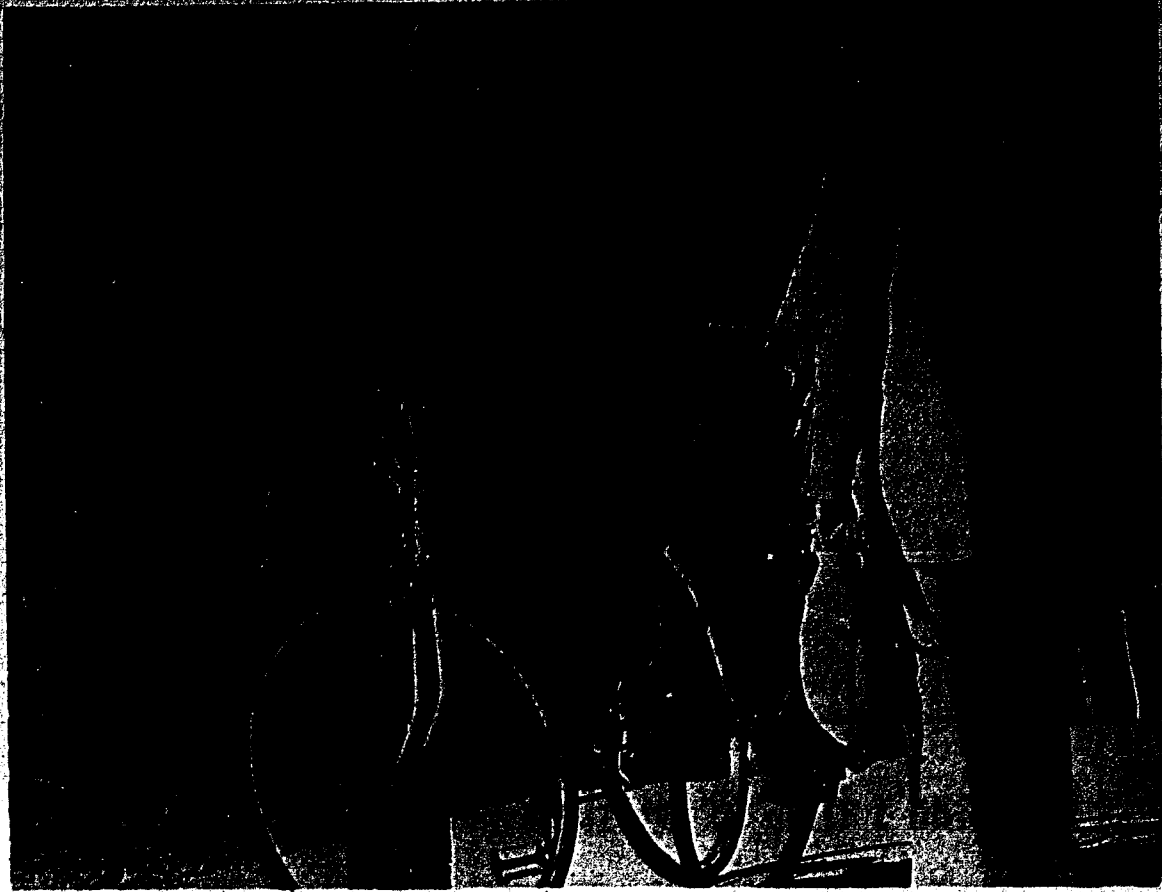
All letters to the Editor must be submitted to the ARBITER office no later than Wednesday noon the week before publication is desired. All letters must be less than 350 words in length and signed. The ARBITER reserves the right to edit for libel and taste.

Opinions expressed in the ARBITER are those of the author and not necessarily those of the College Administration or the ARBITER staff.

Any material printed in the ARBITER may be reproduced without permission as long as it is not taken out of context and credit is given.

NEWSROOM: 385-3652

ADVERTISING: 385-3401



The great put-on

By Hugh Myers

Well, last week I wrote about the hair thing, mostly because I felt like it, but maybe a little because it needed to be talked about. This week it's time to do a thing about clothes. Hold on, don't get uptight about me maybe saying what you should wear and what you should not, 'cause that's not what I'm gonna do.

What I will tell you about is this: just like hair, a lot of people spend a lot of time fussing about clothing. You know the routine, a list to tell you what to wear and when...but now hopefully things are a little different.

Presumably the powers that be have come to the conclusion that if you are here, you are automatically old enough to dress yourself; hence, no dress code. How about that, boys and girls? Sort of makes you feel good to know that someone up there trusts us, doesn't it?

So how's it working, is everybody happy? Well a quick look around is enough to show most anyone that things are going pretty well. With no rules to go by, everyone sort of makes their own: some of your more conservative husband-hungry co-eds are going the fashion routine and dress to kill. On the other hand, some of the more liberal husband-hungry co-eds are going the do-your-thing route and are dressing to advertise. Elsewhere, you have a lot of people dressing according to what they are doing...grubies for grub-work, and jeans of course, jeans for just about anything (denim is so very IN this year, didn't you know, darling.)

Last I be accused of impartiality, let me say this about the guys, they either dress like slob or don't or somewhere in between-I think that about covers it, and end.

One World Crusade comes to BSC

EDITORS NOTE: The following is a press release from the ONE WORLD CRUSADE, it might explain some of the gatherings you have seen in the last week on the BSC campus and around Boise city.

By Izilda E. Lima

The ONE WORLD CRUSADE is an international movement working to bring about the unity of all mankind, through a new understanding of man and his purpose in life. Since January, young men and women from all over the United States have been traveling in mobile units, visiting the major cities in

every state in America, holding lectures, talking to the public, including national, state, and city officials, holding public rallies and news conferences. The purpose of the ONE WORLD CRUSADE is to make known to the American public the UNIFICATION PRINCIPLES, as the only ideology that can create unity of religion, science, politics, economics, and culture.

The UNIFICATION PRINCIPLES teach the pattern for harmonious families in the world, centered on God, as the building block for a harmonious society, and give new direction in this age of turmoil and confusion, by

showing the way to a world of harmony and peace.

This ideology originated with Sun Myung Moon, a contemporary South Korean spiritual leader, who teaches that mankind has entered a New Age, and that today for the first time in history, man has the scientific and technological ability to create an ideal world, if only we have the "cement" to bind man together as brothers. The UNIFICATION

PRINCIPLES provide the depth and understanding to do this, not only in America, but throughout the world. The ONE WORLD CRUSADE is now in five different countries: Japan, South Korea, Germany, England, Austria, presenting the UNIFICATION PRINCIPLES.

Through this international effort, the long desired harmony and unity between all peoples and nations is being made a reality.

Bergman's film to be shown

Friday, September 29, the Foreign Film Committee will present Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night." A Cannes Film Festival winner, "Smiles" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in LA 106.

This "boudoir farce" is a far cry from Bergman's later, more somber work. It is a beautiful, carnal comedy, an exercise in partner switching filled with visual elegance and charm, and featuring an all-star cast of Bergman regulars including Harriet Anderson, Gunnor Bjornstrand, and Eva Dahlbeck. A delightful, wonderful picture not to be missed.

"Spicy in a tasteful and elegant way..." "New York Times." "In Bergman's nearly perfect work... boudoir farce becomes lyric poetry... The film becomes an elegy to transient love..." Pauline Kael, "I Lost it at the Movies."

A full schedule of foreign film presentations for the 72-73 school year is now available at the information booth in the College Union Building.



"A New Day Is Coming" is the theme for the annual Homecoming Week program as announced by General Chairman Shannon McDonald shown here with Kay Hadlock,

President, Image Builders, Inc. The Boise Firm, in cooperation with student Homecoming leaders, will be publishing an illustrated souvenir booklet of the Homecoming Week which

will be distributed free in advance of the annual event. The booklet will be made possible through the support of local advertisers, at no cost to the Homecoming Committee.

The booklet will list Homecoming events plus general information about campus activities and organizations.



CHARLES M. CARR
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER

Carr to lecture on 'Education Plus'

The Christian value system has a practical role in academic life, says Charles M. Carr, C.S.B., of New York City, in his lecture called "Education Plus." He will speak on October 3, 1972 at the Liberal Arts Building, in room 208, at 12:00 noon.

The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on campus.

Mr. Carr attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He left the business world in 1942 to devote himself to the Christian Science healing ministry. Also a Christian Science teacher, he is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Williams attacks Symm's philosophy

In a talk to the Boise Rotary Club, September 25, democratic candidate for the First Congressional District, Ed Williams said his opponent's philosophy would be devastating to senior citizens,

youth, agriculture and the environment.

Williams said Symm is calling for cutting social security for senior citizens, the 4-H club, loans to family farms and funds for the steelhead runs. "Cutting government is fine, but cutting throats is not," Williams said.

Meeting set for Sept. 28

Dama-Soghup, the Indian Club will have its first meeting Thursday, September 28. At 7:00 p.m., the Club will meet in the Teton Room in the College Union Building. Of special interest at this meeting will be the movie, "Water So Clear Even the Blind Can See." The meetings are open to any student of Boise State College to attend or become members. One of the main items to be brought up at the meeting will be the election of officers. The purpose of the Indian Club consists of promoting program beneficial to Indian Students, producing a better understanding of Indian people to others, and retaining pride in Indian heritage and culture.

Williams said independence, free enterprise, and taking a bite out of government are admirable phrases, but they are general statements and mean little without further explanations. Williams said independence and free enterprise should be for all people—not just the rich and powerful.

"If we are talking about cutting government, let's cut government loans to big business; let's cut inefficiency and bureaucracy but let's not tear the system apart and leave it to the corporations to pick up the pieces," Williams concluded.

So you think you can read!

By Dr. E. Coston Fredrick

What's the matter with college kids today?

Many of them can't read.

According to the National Reading Center in Washington, D.C., about one-third of all freshmen entering college still lack the basic reading skills they need to meet minimal requirements for college study.

In recent years, several states have enacted laws that guarantee to all high school graduates, regardless of their academic records, enrollment in a state college of their choice. Boise State has an open admissions policy to all graduates of accredited Idaho high schools.

Advocates of open admissions justify the additional financial burden by stressing that the traditional system of college admissions is unfair. Based on high school grades and scholastic aptitude tests, college selection process excludes untold numbers of young people throughout the

country, whose potential performance are the result of their own and the limitations of their intellectual capability.

But in opening college to all those who want to attend, we are finding that many students, enrolling in college, have reading at the sixth grade level and below. Their speaking, writing and reading vocabularies are limited and they have difficulty with the lecture and textbook.

Most of these students want to read better books, but the more they read, the more they are frustrated.

Conferences with students enrolled in college reading classes and studies of their

reading backgrounds indicate that many have no occupational goals. Frequently they enter college simply because they have nothing better to do. They assume that college will be as easy as high school, where, in spite of frequent absences, low test scores and low marks on assignments, they were promoted from grade to grade.

Such students view reading as a frustrating experience devoid of pleasure. They have had years of remedial reading instruction but little satisfaction in using a textbook as a source of knowledge.

As colleges attempt to create reading programs

suitable for these students, they are encountering a lack of basic reading instructional materials for the college-age individual. Daniel Boone and George Washington Carver are dull reading for today's turned-on generation.

More important, not many professional educators are qualified to teach reading skills, particularly on the college level. With the recent influx of college students in need of reading help, and the lack of reading specialists at these institutions, colleges often have assigned reading instruction to the English department. Faculty members

(continued on page 5)

ATTENTION SENIORS, VO-TECH GRADS & 1 yr. GRADUATES

**plan now to have your photo
taken for the 1973 Les Bois**

**make 1973
a year to remember**

FOR INFORMATION CLIP AND SEND TO LES BOIS C.U.B.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

STATE..... Z I P.....

Year in school: Graduate..... Vo-tech.....
One year program.....

READING... KEY TO KNOWLEDGE

**WONDER WHY
5 TIMES
AS MANY STUDENTS
PREFERRED OUR RAPID
READING COURSE
OVER THE
EXPENSIVE PROGRAMS?**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 888-1420

WHY? BECAUSE THE
READING
DEVELOPMENT
INSTITUTE

OFFERS EXCELLENT
SPEED READING
COURSES AT A PRICE
YOU CAN AFFORD.

**Free Introductory
Lessons
2, 5, 8 pm**

WEDNESDAY 27
THURSDAY 28
FRIDAY 29

BOISEAN HYATT LODGE
located on the corner of
Capitol Blvd and College

Gofy's

4705 EMERALD * BOISE

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT
TUESDAY 7:30

50 CENT COVER CHARGE MON.
THURS. FOR STUDENTS ONLY

POOL TOURNAMENT
SUNDAY 7:30

MIXED DRINKS

DANCING
OPEN 'TILL 3 AM

SERVING BREAKFAST

*EXTRA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS MUSIC 'TILL 2 AM

Candidate Spock addresses gathering

Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted child-care authority and more recently, political activist, spoke to interested students of all ages in the GUB ballroom Wednesday night at 7:30.

Dr. Spock is "not interested in mouthing bullshit about assorted issues simply for the sake of winning elections."

The famed politically-turned pediatrician insisted that "we have" no business being in Vietnam, on the verge of a nuclear war."

people while others are seeking welfare by the millions," Spock emphasized.

Dr. Spock attacked the government foundation contingently, saying, "People feel that they cannot control the government any longer. They don't feel the urge to go out and vote like they used to."

"We need more creativity in jobs and in life around the neighborhoods. We need better control of our neighborhood

police to insure security," demanded Spock.

Spock added, "we should have more neighborhood health clinics and certainly more friendly ones. Elderly people should not have to wait for busses and take a long trip to the clinics that takes two hours. The doctors today have too much of a "ho-hum" type attitude, so the need for these clinics is very real."

"The same format should

be applied to schools," Spock said. "Who knows more about school control and education than the teachers, parents and students?"

Spock, a member of the Peace and Freedom Party, admits he doesn't have much of a chance of winning in November, saying, "For every one Peace and Freedom Party member, there are approximately 10,000 Democrats."

"Eisenhower," said Spock, "was probably the only president honest enough to be truthful about the Vietnamese War. Simply, we entered Vietnam to control it. We are not there to stop communist aggression. Why should we? They are all part of the same country."

Spock, who claims he follows the Constitution carefully and often quotes from it, said, "Lyndon Johnson broke his promise to abide by the Constitution when he entered the war. We are the ones provoking North Vietnam."

Spock told the gathering of about 150 that "The discrimination against women in this country is outrageous! They are constantly being discriminated in employment and education." Other charges on discrimination were in sympathy with "homosexuals, black people and the minorities." According to Spock, "Our country is being

run for the benefit of the rich people and industry," drawing references to the evasion of income taxes by about 100 millionaires in the country today.

"Loopholes in the income tax are forever being widened by the nation's rich

(continued from page 4) with expertise in expository writing and literature generally have little or no formal knowledge or interest in teaching reading fundamentals.

The National Reading Center, however, reports that colleges and universities are beginning to formulate certain guideline for helping the college student with reading problems.

Terms such as "remedial reading" and "compensatory instruction," with their connotation of student failure are out. To help students want to learn to read, a positive approach to their needs must be taken.

The stress is on developing individualized instruction, guidance and counseling. Reading difficulty is often part of a student's deeper problem. Colleges, therefore, are recruiting reading instructors who have had experience in counseling the educationally disadvantaged and who can give the student the attention and help he needs.

The specialist often must look beyond a student's reading difficulties to other, sometimes more personal areas in which he needs guidance.

College educators are faced with a challenge: to motivate the high-risk student to help himself; to deal effectively

with his reading needs; and to help him apply his new skills to other course work before he becomes an education casualty.

Boise State College offers five sections of a course entitled developmental reading. In the course students are first counseled in an attempt to determine what their goals are and what their immediate needs are. No attempt is made to foster a "speed reading" sensation or to assume that all students need to learn the same vocabulary from the same books.

The accent is on individual needs.

Past experience has shown that the low basic needs are personal vocabulary and study skills. The teachers thus introduce to the students some of the more interesting factors in work analysis (did YOU know the root word of accommodate is comode?) and

attempt to get the students interested in analyzing the words they encounter in everyday reading and studying.

Also, the most intense need is efficient study skills—today, tomorrow and the day after that. Study skills are taught from the textbooks the students are using at that time. No "contrived" materials are needed or used.

In addition to the trained reading instructors assigned to the course, several undergraduate and graduate trainees are brought into the developmental reading classes to assist the instructors in providing individual help.

Do college students who have reading and study problems deserve a college education? The answer is plainly written on the fact of the student who receives his first A or B after taking developmental reading.

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK, presidential candidate and Jerri Tipton, Democratic candidate for legislature, District 18.

Selander encourages youth

BOISE—An assistant professor of English at Boise State College who is a Democratic candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives issued a statement Friday encouraging young people to take advantage of their new voting privileges.

Glenn Selander, 1814 North 8th St., who is running for a District 17 house seat in the Idaho Legislature, said, "Young people gained this right after a great deal of hard work. They should exercise that right during this election year."

Indicating that Idaho's youth should play an active role in the political process, Selander said, "Young people should seek involvement in election campaigns so their opinions and views will be

registered with candidates running for office."

At the very least, he said, "Young people should write the candidates and voice their positions on the issues with which they are concerned."

Selander listed the development of a fair and just tax structure, reorganization of Idaho state government and work toward 100 per cent state funding of public education as the important issues in this year's campaign.

"Idaho needs an equitable tax system because many of our citizens are forced to pay beyond their means," said Selander.

In reference to full state funding of public education, Selander noted that "we must move toward that goal. I doubt

that this can be accomplished during one session."

Selander stated that government seems out of touch with its constituents because "it is so large and difficult with which to communicate that the citizens ultimately have no way of relating to it." He said he supported the reorganization plan developed by Governor Cecil D. Andrus.

Selander added he would be

glad to meet with student groups to discuss the issues of the legislative campaign.

"I look forward to the opportunity when I can sit down and discuss the issues with young people here on campus. They have gained the right to vote and it is the candidate's responsibility to let all voters know what his positions are," said Selander.

Vo Tech fraternity announces plans

Tau Alpha Pi, the Vocational Technical Fraternity, has announced the date of their first social event of the 72-73 school year. Steve Powell, TAP president, has revealed plans for a barbecue

which is to be held in Ann Morrison park 10-8-72.

According to Powell this barbecue is the first of a series of events TAP has scheduled with a primary goal of bringing all Vo-Tech personnel, students, staff, and faculty, together to create more understanding and communication in the Vocational-Technical school.

Tau Alpha Pi has traditionally concerned themselves with Homecoming

and the Hobo March. "We will most definitely take part in Homecoming, by electing the Queen if possible, but we are not going to sit back and wait until the Hobo March in the spring for our next operation" Powell said.

"About 40 people turned out for our first organizational meeting and we are very enthused, if our first event succeeds in attracting enough staff and faculty we expect to give the more established clubs

on campus a run for their money this year and this will also aid tremendously in our effort to help Vo-tech find its rightful place in the scheme of things at Boise State."

"This barbecue is primarily for all Vo-Tech personnel but any person who is interested in Tau Alpha Pi or the Vocational Technical school may attend by contacting any TAP member or the Administration office at Vo-Tech for a ticket," he concluded.

CARPENTERS



In person

CARPENTERS
OCTOBER 5
8:00 p.m.

Ticket Prices

\$2.00 with Student I.D.
\$4.00 General Admission

BSC GYMNASIUM

BEFORE YOU INVEST OVER

\$200

IN A RAPID READING COURSE

ATTEND ONE OF OUR FREE LESSONS

READING DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

LESSONS AT 2:00 P.M. or 5:00

MEETING ROOM B AT THE BOISIAN HYATT LODGE

on the corner of Capitol Blvd and College Ave

READER KEY TO KNOWLEDGE



WHEN YOU KNOW IT'S FOR KEEPS.



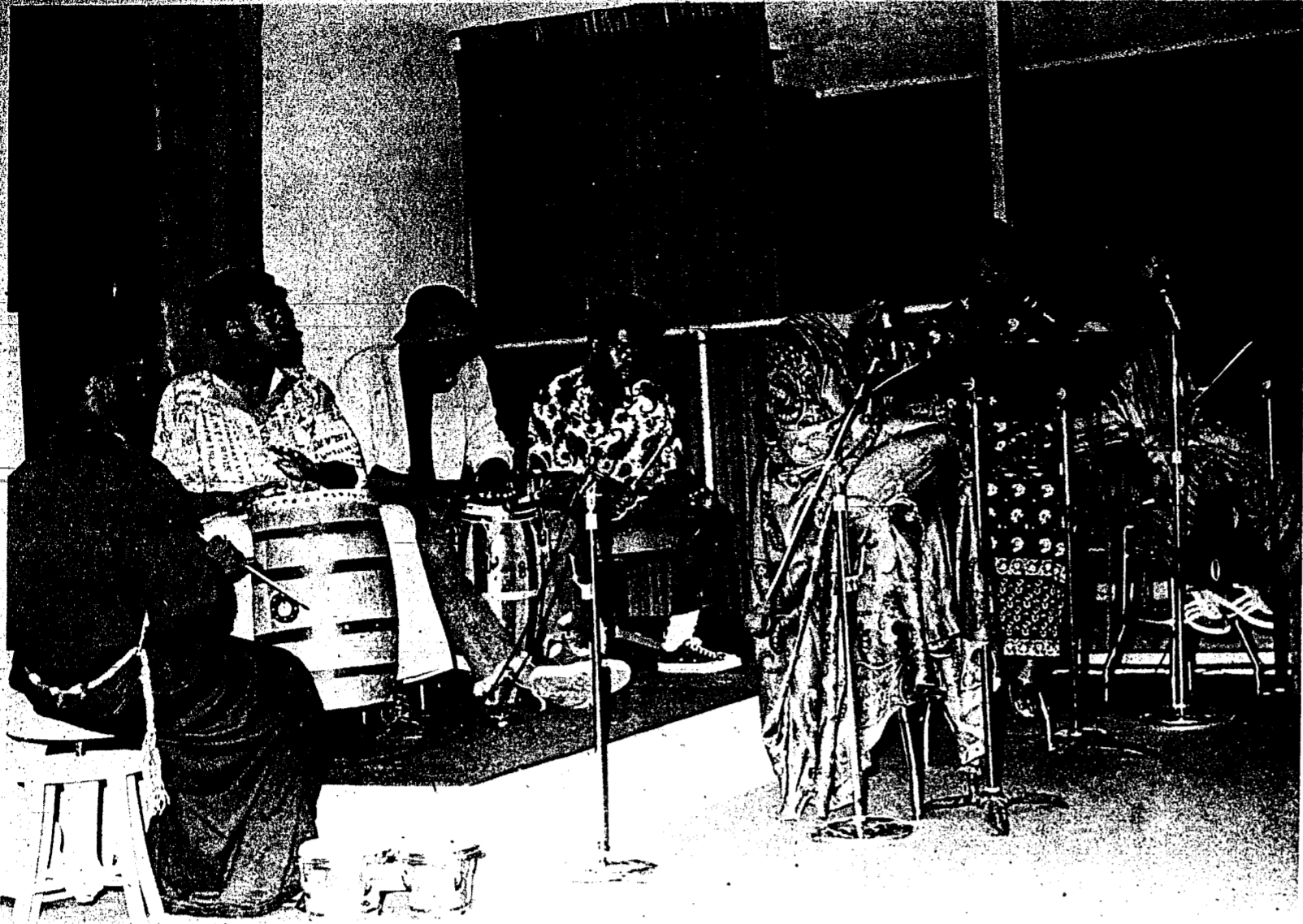
Love, captured forever in the beautiful brilliance of a perfect diamond. Keepsake, the perfect symbol of your special love.

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-72

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201



Black Poetry

Black—
I am exalted
I am proud
For I am Black.

Daughters of Kings
Sons of a nation strong
Wife and mistress to Africa

Husband and lover to life,
To be another would be shame.
To be all that I am
Is pride and strength.

For I am black—
I am the child of the mother.
And I shall endure.
I have endured.

I have taken the burdens of hate—weights of oppression
But I am strong
Black and full of the life of the mother
AFRICA

She has nursed me with the milk of nations ancient,
She has raised me on the meat
Of pain and fire—
And I am strong.

I was lost like a child—
Lost in a land
Of hate and backbreaking work.
But I have been found.
I am back
Back in my mother's arm.

Wyndi M. Spaulding

Look Out provides Black poetry and entertainment

Black poetry, involving seven Boise State students, provided spontaneous entertainment last Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the College Union look-out.

Combining contemporary music techniques with blues and jazz, the group places emphasis on the pride involved in black culture and standards.

Black poetry promotes and African rhythm consisting of congos, wood blocks, moroccos and the piano, the rhythm provides a mood set off by black spirit and correlating poetry.

Members of Black Poetry include Wyndi Spaulding, Jackie Killian, Nelson Spaulding, Wendell Conway, Steve Goodall, Ronald Davis and Robert Brooks. Providing a creative atmosphere these members involved the audience with the Black pride they experience and as a result the performance was quite enjoyable.



Cold Blood, Poco and Canned Heat

By Guy Hand

With high expectations of 5500 anxious teenagers the rock concert trio of Cold Blood, Canned Heat, and Poco, expressed themselves in their style of creation to their fans gathered.

Cold Blood leading off the night with a semi-jazz rock, set the stage for the remainder of the night, the roar of teeth chattering which only seemed to make the time drag on.

Canned heat played what they knew, but the style left variety of playing by the wayside. With the Boogie blues, they definitely canned

the heat for Poco.

Leading off with frozen hands and shaking bodies, Poco interpreted the country beat in rock. The Neil Young accent on their music let the poetic lyrics flow like wine.

All three groups are polished musicians in their own right, but due to the poor physical conditions the concert bordered on another Deep Purple. The long time between bands coupled with the cold fall evening left the concert more an ordeal than the pleasure it should have been.



October 1 - 7, 1972	
October 1	
October 2	
October 3	7:30 pm Movies "The Light Here Kindled: Plymouth Plantation," "Journals of Lewis and Clark"— B 105 Noon - 1:00 pm Lecture "Education Plus," Charles Carr - LA 208
October 4	8:00 pm Lecture, Carol D. Harvey - "Is the Family Dead?—American Family Life in the Future"—Elmore Room SUB 8:15 pm Hortulani Musicae - Ballroom SUB
October 5	8:00 pm THE CARPENTERS - Gym
October 6	9:00 pm - 1:00 am TKE Dance - Ballroom SUB
October 7	7:30 pm BSC/Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm Mini Concert for George McGovern - Ballroom SUB

BSC Activities



Kind-hearted Kay Wilson is showing 1973 Chyslers, Plymouths and Dodges September 26.

Cut a class and take a 30 minute coffee break in Mountain Home. See our featured Dusters, Chargers, and Road Runners. A great stock of used cars too. It's fun to deal at Wilson's Motors, 1050 Sunset Strip in Mountain Home.

10% OFF

ALL BSC STUDENTS WITH FALL SEMESTER ID CARDS

ON PURCHASES OVER \$1.00



Sambos'

RESTAURANTS

925 Vista Garden at Fairview

POLITICS

Davis--wheat, potatoes, youth, waste

Wheat, potatoes, youth and government waste became campaign issues last week in the senatorial bid of William E. (Bud) Davis, the Idaho State University President from Pocatello.

Davis, stumping his way through the Latah County Fair at Moscow, called for a bipartisan effort to adjust the price of wheat certificates that have been devalued by the recent sale of wheat to Russia.

Davis said advance notice of the 475 million bushel wheat sale to the U.S.S.R. could have prevented wheat farmers from losing up to 50 cents per bushel on their crop. That could well mean a loss of \$37 million for the Idaho farmer.

"The farmer who sold his wheat at \$1.20 per bushel in July was unable to take advantage of the large unexpected export sale in August which pushed the average price up to \$1.60," said Davis. "On top of that, the rise in price caused the value of wheat certificates to go down.

Thus, the farmer lost at both ends."

Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has now admitted he let a "few" big wheat ranchers in on the deal 24 hours before it came off. "Let this stand as testimony as to how concerned Mr. Butz is toward the problems of Idaho wheat growers."

Later in the week, Davis expressed a desire to terminate potato futures, likening the market to playing the stock exchange with "powerful interests buying and selling in an attempt to manipulate the market in their favor."

"This gambling on paper caught the Idaho potato grower in the middle," said Davis to a crowd at Shelley Spud Days, adding he supports legislation co-sponsored by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine which would eliminate the potato futures.

Addressing two youth groups last Monday--the Idaho State High School Journalism

Conference in Pocatello and a Caldwell High School assembly--Davis called the youth or the state vital to his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

"If the young people of Idaho are apathetic and remain away from the polls, my people-oriented campaign will be seriously jeopardized," he said.

Davis urged the youth to force candidates to meet the students on their homeground and to let the prospective office holders "convince them that America is still to be trusted."

"The youth must take its energy, enthusiasm and conviction into every Idaho community and approach each person with understanding," he said.

In Sun Valley the day before, Davis told the Idaho Retailers and Food Dealers Association's annual convention that government would be well advised to follow successful businesses

and crack down on the monumental problem of incompetent waste.

He said vitally needed new programs could be funded for a fraction of the waste that is being allowed to take place on the federal level.

"The Idaho taxpayer has a right to demand representatives in Congress to be on hand to see that waste-ridden appropriations do not make it past a committee or floor vote.

"Perhaps by being a bit more conservative with the pocketbook in certain areas will prevent a half million dollars being spent on a dozen Army. Films entitled 'How To Brush Your Teeth!'" he said.

The Davis Organization last week announced its coordinators on six Idaho college campuses.

Named as coordinators at the University of Idaho in Moscow were Del Steiner, a law student from Orofino and Carey Jones, a junior from Blackfoot.

Dave Peters, a senior at Lewis-Clark State College will head the campus election effort at the Lewiston school.

Dennis Kirk, a junior from Boise, is Davis' coordinator for Boise State College.

Coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls is Charlene Hansen, a freshman from Twin Falls.

Dave Lyman, a freshman from Sugar City, will head Davis' election effort on the Ricks College campus at Rexburg.

At Idaho State University, of which Davis is on leave as President, the campaign effort will be coordinated by Cindy Anderson, a senior from Filer.

The Pocatello Democrat will be campaigning in southwest Idaho this week.

Ludlow endorsed by Church

Endorsements from Idaho Senator Frank Church (Democrat) and the I.S.U. Young Democrats highlighted the week for Phillis Ludlow, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from Idaho's second Congressional District.

Willis Ludlow is a man, on conscience who cares deeply about people and their problems, said Church in his statement. I respect him as an individual. As Democratic nominee for Congress in the second District of Idaho, Willis Ludlow has my endorsement and support.

Announcing the Young Democrat's endorsement of Ludlow, president Linda Uaines said, "Rev. Ludlow speaks for the working man in Idaho, a stand which is a democratic tradition. I urge all Democrats and especially all young persons in Idaho to mobilize behind Willie and give him the active support he needs to beat Orval Hansen."

"Orval Hansen's support of the value-added tax is ridiculous," Ludlow said during a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Idaho Falls. "The value-added tax is nothing more or less than a national sales tax. It would make consumer prices skyrocket. Every Democrat knows that consumer prices are too high already, although the Republicans seem to have

missed that fact.

The tax, proposed by the Nixon administration, means that the middle men would have to pay a tax on the value that his services added to the goods he processes, Ludlow explained. "You can't tell me that the middle man isn't going to pass on the cost of that tax to the consumer," he added.

"I'd really like the chance to debate Hansen on this issue," Ludlow concluded. "I'd like to know how he expects Idaho to vote for a man who has in effect promised to raise prices even higher than they already are."

During a talk at Bear Lake High School in Montpelier, Ludlow said, "Rubber stamp congressmen make it difficult for Congress to control things for the people."

"Large corporations can buy candidates and pay off presidents. Technology gives corporation a strangle hold on the economic life of the nation. The rise of the United States to the status of world power means that the people of this nation are pulled by forces much larger than those anticipated by the founding fathers. We need Congressmen who will represent the interests of the common man and reinvigorate the check and balance system which was the original intent of the founding father."

Senator Church charges Nixon Administration

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

WASHINGTON, September 24--Senator Frank Church charged today that the Nixon Administration has become a "spend-thrift, deficit-ridden administration" of record proportions.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate, the Idaho Senator said that the Federal government cannot share what it does not have, and urged passage of his two amendments to the pending revenue sharing bill to raise nearly \$4 billion a year by plugging tax loopholes.

Church noted that during the Nixon Administration, the Federal debt will have risen by more than \$100 billion, more than the increase "during the combined terms of our four previous Presidents."

"I acknowledge," Church said, "that the American people are sublimely unaware of these startling facts. The practice of politics has given way to the art of obfuscation; this Administration is carefully costumed and masked by the Madison Avenue image-makers. The fiction has been hammered home that this is a 'conservative' Administration; a 'businessman's' Administration; and Administration of 'fiscal responsibility.' These self-serving labels are so persistently applied, with such consummate professional skill, that the truth is concealed

from the people."

But, the Idaho Democrat charged, "public opinion has been spoon-fed too long. Why charged today that the Nixon Administration has become a "spend-thrift, deficit-ridden administration" of record proportions.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate, the Idaho Senator said that the Federal government cannot share what it does not have, and urged passage of his two amendments to the pending revenue sharing bill to raise nearly \$4 billion a year by plugging tax loopholes.

Church noted that during the Nixon Administration, the Federal debt will have risen by more than \$100 billion, more than the increase "during the combined terms of our four previous Presidents."

"I acknowledge," Church said, "that the American people are sublimely unaware of these startling facts. The practice of politics has given way to the art of obfuscation; this Administration is carefully costumed and masked by the Madison Avenue image-makers. The fiction has been hammered home that this is a 'conservative' Administration; a 'businessman's' Administration; and Administration of 'fiscal responsibility.' These self-serving labels are so persistently applied, with such consummate professional skill, that the truth is concealed

Democratic Congress, it is the Congress that has shown the most restraint, when it comes to runaway spending."

Church said the pending revenue sharing bill "presents the Senate with a singular opportunity to start playing straight with the American people. I have my doubts about the wisdom of revenue sharing. It typifies the hypocrisy so fashionable in our politics these days that the President should call for the enactment of revenue sharing in the name of strengthening state and local local governments. For the program can only have the opposite effect, making state and local government all the more dependent on the Federal Treasury, subject to the many 'strings' being attached to this, and subsequent, bills."

"Nevertheless, in light of the pressing need, I would be

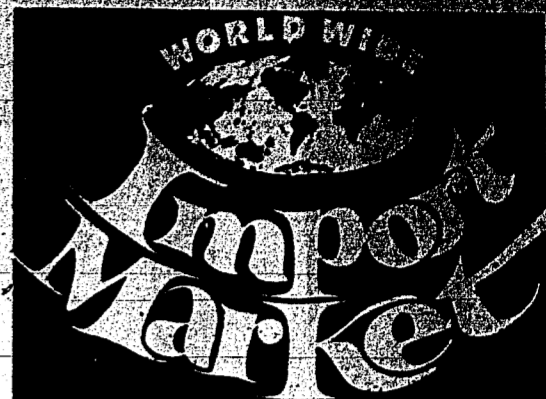
willing to give revenue sharing the benefit of my doubts, and vote in favor of the program, if the Senate would be willing to pay for the program." The amendments sponsored by Church would strengthen the minimum tax on income derived from tax preferences, and would repeal the "Asset Depreciation Range System" (ADRI), which, Church said, "has become a pointless windfall" to big business.

Passage of the amendments, Church said, "would put the President on notice that the political game of 'spend now, pay later' is over. As the custodian of the public purse under the Constitution, Congress would begin to regain the stature it once enjoyed as a coequal branch of the Federal government. The American people would say of us, 'At last, Congress is displaying some common sense.'"

Schlitz

On tap at some of your favorite hangouts. Including "The Turtle" and "Granmas." For party kegs call the campus representative at 345-7688.

DEGREE AWARDED TO DUDLEY
An Academic Degree was awarded to a non-graduate student on August 19, 1968 by the National Board of the School of Speech of Central Illinois State University, North Western University, Evanston, Illinois, on Charles Snappy Campbell and McCarthy during the regular session conferred by the Board.



FLICKER FLICKER 'LIL CANDLE

Scented, and they are available in all flavors and colors.

2 1/2" x 3"	84¢
2 1/2" x 6"	1.19
2 1/2" x 9"	1.49

12 hr. votives only.....11¢

COMFORTABLE CONTEMPORARY
From Yugoslavia

rocking

FURNITURE SECTION

\$39.83

High back, natural woven cord on walnut finish hardwood.

CANNED FLESH

What you buy

PSST... the secret is... play with this stuff -- mold it, great for relieving tension. It glows under blacklite.1.29

SPAIN

We have them again! And its been a long dry spell -- 1 & 2 litre

BOTA BAGS

2.99 and 3.59

EL TORO
hang heem opl

GENUINE BULL HORNS
IMPORTED FROM MEXICO

3.99 TO 6.99

Student Special

Back to school special. Present your BSC student card - and receive a 10% discount on cash purchases.

OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 31, 1972

CASH AND CARRY -- No Mail or Phone Order

4520 OVERLAND ROAD
BOISE
ALSO SPOKANE & COULDAKE

CARPENTERS

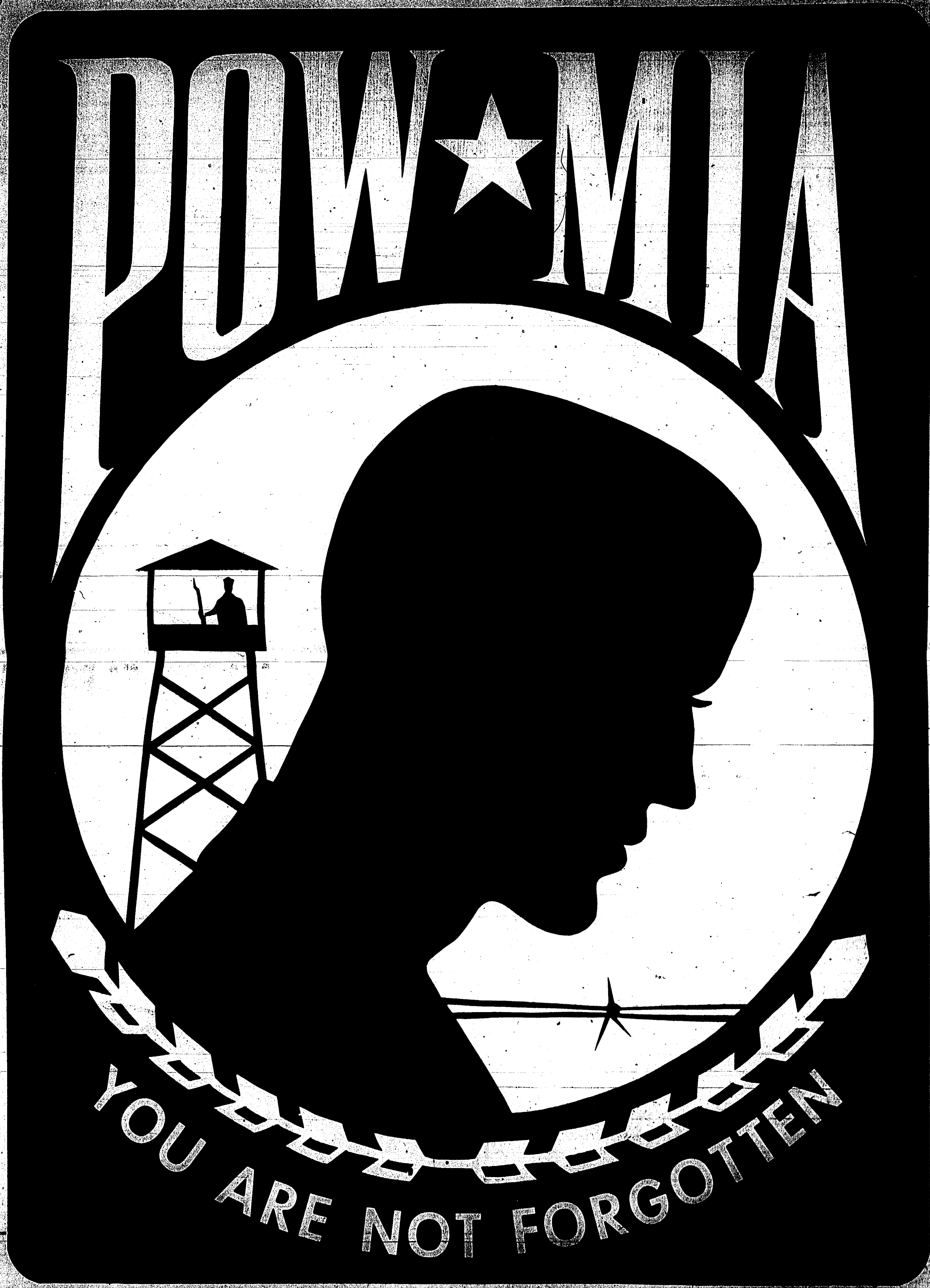
in person

CARPENTERS

\$2.00 with Student I.D.
\$4.00 General Admission

OCTOBER 6
8:00 p. m.

BSC GYMNASIUM



BY HUGH MYERS

I do not suppose that I am alone when I say that there are times in my life that I would just as soon forget. And in the same manner I am not alone when I say that I cannot forget. One of these times was a year in Vietnam. From June 1970 to June 1971 I did my thing as a photographer for Uncle Sam, not by choice, but simply because someone wrote up a set of orders moving me from one place to another.

There were good times to be had, and I did. There were bad times to be had, and I got those too. I suppose almost everyone had their ups and downs. Vietnam was like that. Almost everyone, but not quite...some were not so lucky. There were some that I met there and saw die there, some I liked and some I didn't, but dead they are just the same and I'm not so sure that anyone can say why. To me they were the luckiest of the ones who lost.

Lucky because while death is unthinkable, it is at least final and things will heal in time. But what of some of the others, the ones who disappeared there, the ones who even now, vanish and are listed quietly as missing in action, or later listed as a prisoner of war. Death may be painful for the living for a time, but how is it possible to bear with a phrase so incomplete and indefinite as missing in action, and surely prisoner of war offers slight more comfort?

In other centuries and other wars these men would be the nameless and forgotten. In this time and war they are not nameless, for they are named by their absence. And while they are part of a time that I would forget, I cannot forget them. In fact I will and must not forget them, for

if I do, how many others will...and they must not become the forgotten as well as the missing.

REMEMBER THEM AND HELP THEM FOR THEY HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN YOU.

Editor's note...By now you will hopefully be asking "What can I do?" and equally hopefully, the following will be of some help to you.

Idaho POW-MIA Inc. will have their official opening on Sept. 29 from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. A non-profit, non-political organization, their whole concern is the welfare and humanitarian treatment of Pow's and Mia's in South East Asia. Their headquarters are located in the lobby of the Boise Hotel and their phone is 345-7415. Eleanor Bodahl and Organization Director Penny Pearse ask that if you are concerned and or interested to please get in touch. Volunteers are badly needed to help in the distribution of posters, bumper stickers, buttons, literature, displays, form letters and petitions. All of this material needs to be gotten to the public, not only for their own information but also to convince them of the need for individual and collective action. Help is also needed with the distribution and sales of the nickel and copper bracelets, in order to raise money for past and future attempts to convince the North Vietnamese of the need to comply with concerned American demands.

Idaho POW-MIA Inc. asks that if you have the time, please help, there is a need.

Madame Nguyen Thi Binh
49 Avenue Cambaceres
Verrieres - Le Buisson
91 Essonne, France

Dear Madame:

Like all other Americans I am deeply concerned about the Americans who are imprisoned in your country, South Vietnam and North Vietnam. My fellow Americans and people throughout the world urge you to allow impartial inspection of your prison camps to prove to the world that these men can and will be treated humanely; to release the names of the prisoners held; to allow them to communicate with their families.

In short, we ask that you abide by your obligations to the Geneva Conventions and, in so doing, take your place in the eyes of the world as a modern civilized nation.

Respectfully yours,

POW MIA POW MIA POW
MIA POW MIA POW MIA
POW MIA POW MIA POW
MIA POW MIA POW MIA
POW MIA POW MIA POW

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF FAMILIES
OF
AMERICAN PRISONERS AND MISSING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

1600 N. STREET N.W.

Non-Partisan Political Action Committee
National Committee Chairman - Joann Vinson

Dear Voter:

Almost 1700 of your fellow Americans are being used as pawns of the war in Southeast Asia. These sons, husbands, fathers, and brothers are the men who are Prisoners of War or Missing in Action. In this election year of 1972, families of these men plead for your concerned action in focusing attention on the horrendous problems facing the POW/MIA'S. We know the most important democratic decision - making process is the ballot box.

Whenever and wherever you meet the candidates, we request that you ask them for their plan of action to help solve the unferable problem of the POW/MIA'S. We know your concern and action will show the candidates that Americans do care and WILL NOT LET THEIR MEN BE FORGOTTEN.

We acclaim no one. We endorse no one. We are not on anyone's bandwagon. We want and need you all on ours.

Will you help us by sharing this information with your relatives, friends and civic organizations?

Most gratefully yours,

The families of the
Prisoners and Missing

THE PRESIDENT
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

I would like to express my deep concern over your treatment of American Prisoners of War in Southeast Asia and their families.

As a nation in the world community, you are obligated, not only by your sanctification in 1957 of the International 1947 Geneva Conventions, but also out of humanitarian considerations for other human beings, to afford those whom you hold the minimum standards of existence, which are outlined in the above Geneva Conventions.

Specifically, as an American I insist that you release a complete list of names of all men that you hold; release the sick and wounded; permit neutral inspection of all prison camps and allow the free flow of mail between the prisoners of war and their families.

I and other Americans share this grave concern over the desperate plight of the prisoners of war, those missing in action, and their families. We will not tolerate your lack of response on this issue. The world will hold you responsible for your actions.

Sincerely,

THE POW'S ARE DYING TO VOTE!

ENVIRONMENT

Spaceship Earth

In the beginning...

In the beginning, natural forces kept in order the animal and vegetable resources of the earth. Not until man learned to use fire and invented tools was the balance upset.

Nature has not been able to keep control in competition with our increasing technical skills. As a consequence, the world of living things is in great danger of damage or destruction.

This does not mean that everyone should panic, but that everyone should do what he can to reduce the harmful effects upon nature of his way of living, and even to go so far as to adapt his way of living so as to meet the needs of nature.

When the first settlers came to Canada about 370 years ago, their presence mattered little. They were few in number and this is a huge continent. The coming of the railway, the highway and the airplane, and the building of cities, have separated us from consciousness of the basis of life as it was then and still remains: the land, the water, the wild creatures that inhabit them, and the air.

Some people look upon the effort to conserve nature as being nothing else than a desire to preserve beauty. This is a mistaken idea. Unless we conserve our natural resources we forfeit life.

Man stands at the apex of the pyramid, but his indifference to the needs of other forms of living beings threatens to undermine the entire structure and bring it tumbling down.

It is commonplace in this age to elevate "realism" to almost the status of a religion, but it is not practical realism to eat, drink and smell dirt; it does not indicate the possession of great intelligence to wait until the prairie blows in dust storms before acting to preserve it; or to procrastinate until disease flows abundantly through kitchen taps before compelling cities and towns to purify their waste water; or to linger until thousands of people die of disease imposed upon them by smog before banning the pollutants that poison the air.

Individuals and their societies speak fluently of this or that, according to their special interests, as being a desirable way of life. Conservation of our resources goes far beyond that: conservation is, literally and unmistakably, the only way to preserve life.

Without conservation, the people of the world are emptying the icebox for a glorious feast tonight, disregarding the need for meals tomorrow.

While we are mapping the moon and Mars, dropping scientific instruments on Venus, and sending messages to Jupiter and the Milky Way, we need to do some constructive thinking about our own planet. Geologic evidence leads to the conclusion that the earth will continue to be a comfortably habitable abode for creatures like ourselves for perhaps hundreds of millions of years to come if we do not destroy it.

The most important spaceship in orbit is this planet, yet it has no commander, no trained crew, and no subsistence plan. It possesses strictly limited life-support systems, limited energy capability, and limited material resources. It carries 3,600 million passengers, and it is expected to accommodate 8,000 extra passengers who come aboard every hour.

After stating the case in this graphic way in an article in "The Manchester Guardian," Anthony Tucker says: "There are no emergency plans on the spacecraft for sensing and dealing with any approach to instability." He adds: "Few of the passengers seem to care."

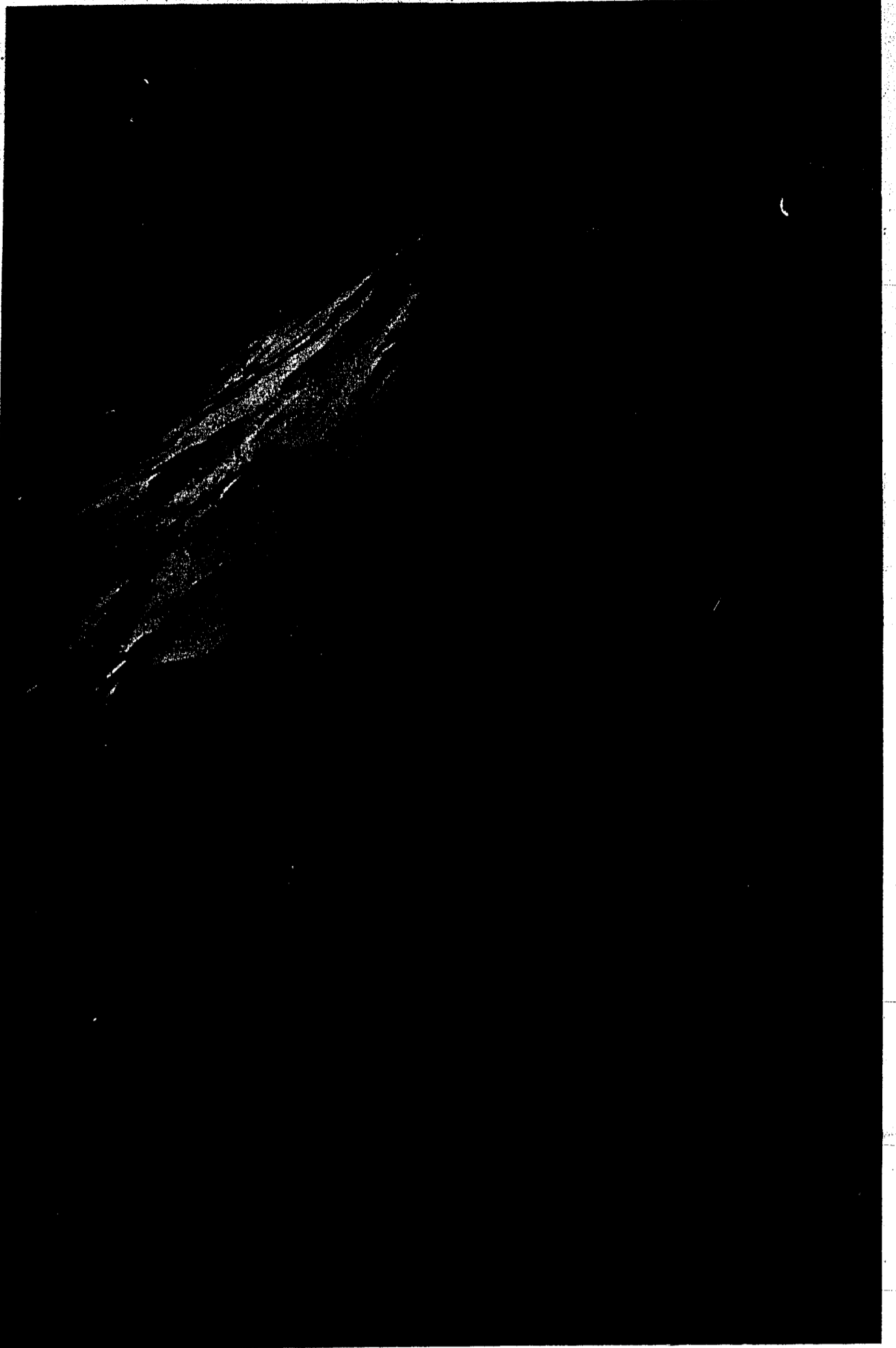
Look at the facts about how small is the area on which we and our natural resources of animal and vegetable life exist. The circumference of our spacecraft at the equator is 25,000 miles, a distance covered by a jet passenger airplane in a little over 45 hours. Its surface land area is about 58 million square miles, not all of which is habitable or productive.

Human beings exist and enjoy life on this spaceship only by virtue of the bounties of nature: air, water and food, and countless microbes, plants and animals that convert earth's inanimate matter into highly integrated living structure.

If a shortage of food threatens our spaceship there will be competition among the passengers for what is available. A thought voiced by Winston Churchill in an address at Boston in 1949 adds this spectre to that of privation: "It is certain that mankind would not agree to starve equally, and there might be some very sharp disagreements about how the last crust was to be shared."

No need for extremes

Some people say that those who plead in favor of conservation of natural resources and elimination of pollution are using scare tactics. But if low-key educational efforts failed—as they had failed—to awaken interest in measures to preserve life today to make an environment fit to live in tomorrow, then something more was needed to stimulate our instinct for self-preservation. As someone with an insight into human nature remarked: "Education of people is very necessary, but you can speed that



Mount Shasta from 25,000 feet. Photo by Kris Kistner. Airplane courtesy of Hughes Air West and Boise State Athletic Department.



John Moffatt and Marilyn Taylerson (top left and right) play Jos and Amelia Sedley, brother and sister, and Susan Hampshire and Dyson Lovell (bottom) appear as Becky Sharp and her husband Rawdon Crawley in "Vanity Fair," which begins the Masterpiece Theatre season on the Public Broadcasting Service October 1 at 9:00 p. m., EDT.



Here is the voice of knowledge

up a little by scaring the dickens out of them."

Extremism, even in favor of a good cause, is harmful. It leads enthusiasts to overkill. It prompts exaggerated statements, and when in some instances these are shown to be unfounded the public tendency is to lump all warnings, even those given with authority, in one package and throw them out with the garbage.

The word "conservation" has, unfortunately, become a catchword under which to group anything in the environment someone wishes to (1) change; (2) not change.

Agreement is practically unanimous on the essential points: conservation is a good thing and pollution and waste of resources are bad things. From that hub speculation radiates in every direction, so that not only erosion and poisoned air are attacked, but every other unexplained or unpleasant phenomenon is in some way attributed to waste and contamination. Over-enthusiasm is likely to blur the basic facts, facts which are strong enough and well enough authenticated to carry persuasion without exaggeration.

Nevertheless, if it were not for extremists, such as inventors and geniuses of various sorts, and enthusiasts for causes, mankind would not have survived or made the progress it has made.

There is no need to burden our minds with anxiety about things that may never happen, but it is less than intelligent to brush aside warnings of demonstrated dangers.

Few scientists believe that the ecological risks have yet reached the point of no return. Equally, few scientists would deny the real possibility that this might happen. There are thresholds in natural systems which, once passed, seem to preclude any restoration of life and balance.

Sincere conservationist do not desire hysteria, but they respect the legitimate fears of people who know.

Common sense knowledge has been found among all peoples for hundreds of thousands of years. But here we have a problem of great magnitude and complexity with great magnitude and complexity with which the common sense of the individual citizen is inadequate to cope, so we call upon science. Science involves not only common sense knowledge but special kinds of knowledge, rigid methods of analysis, and techniques of prediction.

The message of the scientists is that the future of the human race is in serious question. Here are some examples of statements made by professional people who have no axes to grind, economically or politically.

Speaking at the University of Sherbrooke, Que., Dr. R. O. Greep of the Harvard School of Medicine said to a hundred scientists and medical doctors in 1970: "If voluntary methods of controlling the population fail, then logically involuntary controls will have to be imposed... That would be an unhappy stage, and one we hope won't have to be faced."

"Unless man changes his ideas and behavior, his future on this biosphere may have to be calculated in decades." That is from a booklet published by the College of Education, Ohio State University.

The Club of Rome report entitled "The Limits to Growth" (Burns and MacEachern) is a sober, if chilling, technical examination of the likely trends in the next 130

(continued on page 11)

The worst known case of compulsive swallowing was reported by the Journal of the American Medical Association in December, 1960. The patient, who complained only of swollen ankles, was found to have 158 items in his stomach including a 3-pound piece of metal, 26 keys, 3 sets of rosary beads, 16 religious medals, a bracelet, a necklace, 3 pairs of tweezers, 4 nail clippers, 39 nail files, 3 metal chains and 88 assorted coins.

TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED, INC.
295 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS. 02115
(617) 267-3000
Materials in our extensive Research Library
\$2.45 per page
Research and Reference Only!

Snake River Islands Wilderness, Idaho

The Wilderness Act requires the Secretary of Interior to review all roadless islands, regardless of size, within the National Wildlife Refuge System and submit his recommendations to the President for consideration as wilderness. Adhering to this legal mandate, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife (BSFW) has studied 73 islands in the Snake River, within 40 miles of Boise, Idaho, and will recommend that 68 of them be included in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

September 29, 1972, 9:00 a.m., Malheur County Library, Ontario, Oregon.

September 30, 1972, 9:00 a.m., Inter-Agency Fire Center, 3905 Vista Avenue, Boise, Idaho

Wild Islands on the Snake

The Snake River Islands, remnants of Snake River wilderness such as Lewis and Clark experienced in the early 19th century, are distributed in a 110-mile segment of the lower Snake River from the Ada-Canyon County line downstream to Farewell Bend, approximately 10 miles west of Weiser. Their average size is about 12 acres, although they range from one to 58 acres. The wildlife refuge islands total about 802 acres, of which 734 acres will be recommended at the public hearing as wilderness.

Cottonwood, Russian olive, willows, sagebrush and grassy meadows provide excellent natural cover for wildlife, and it is because of these natural values that they were incorporated in the National Wildlife Refuge

System. The islands provide important nesting grounds for the southwestern Idaho flock of Canada geese. Many species of waterfowl-- including lesser scaup, goldeneye, mallards, canvasbacks, buffle heads, redheads, and green-winged teal--winter on this stretch of the Snake River. Over 100 species of birds are known to frequent the islands, along with small mammals, reptiles, amphibians and some mule deer.

The islands formerly were known as the Snake River National Wildlife Refuge. Several years ago the islands were consolidated with the nearby Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge and are now called the Snake River Sector of that refuge.

The Snake River Islands serve as a scientific study and wildlife-oriented recreational area to further knowledge of wildlife and extend appreciation of it to the community of man. Fishing, boating, hunting and sightseeing provide recreational pleasure on this segment of the river. The refuge is closed to public use approximately four months during the waterfowl nesting season. Land along the Snake River near the wildlife refuge islands is now developed, converted from desert primarily for irrigated agricultural purposes.



The forests belong to you

By Jack Trueblood

As my first contribution to the Arbiter I would like to touch on a subject which has been gnawing at me since the first portion of the Olympic Games. That subject was a 60 second commercial aired by one of our local stations and, I suppose, the network. It was aired, or one similar to it, several times during the course of the games.

The commercial was put on by a group which is very much involved in the economy of our country...the professional timber harvesters. It dealt in a convincing way with an economic and potentially political issue the use of the clear cut method of timber harvest. What exactly is a clear cut? It is the opposite of selective cutting, which is taking a mature tree (or a small group of them) for wood products. Clear cutting is the taking of all trees in an area on-site unit. This includes the mature specimens, the diseased ones, the almost-prime trees, and the ones which have passed prime for use in wood products manufacture.

What this commercial did was to present the clear method in a light of righteousness. It went so far as to suggest that replanting works better in a clear cut because of the greater amount of sunlight the seedlings receive if there are no large trees surrounding to shade them. From this propaganda one can infer that seedlings will not grow, or at best poorly, if they are shaded. If this is true, how is it that trees have been coming up from seeds, and surviving, in dense forests for billions of years without someone there to cut the big trees down and give more sunlight per day to the little ones?

Also ignored by the people who made the ad was the fact that more sunlight means more heat, and therefore, dryer soil. And that without living root systems the soil will not retain much of the water it gets. This means that the closer to the center of a clear cut one gets, the hotter and dryer the soil is likely to be. Granted that sunlight is necessary for a tree to grow, but at what point does it get to be too much of a good thing?

Clear cuts are easier to plant. I worked four seasonal years for the U. S. Forest Service in Lowman, and I planted many trees in that time.

Every time my crew began to plant a well-prepared clear cut, the man in charge had a habit of saying, "Come on you guys, this is easy ground. You should be able to plant faster than that." I even heard one government official promise, "I'll buy a six-pack of beer for the first man to plant a thousand trees today." The quantity was too often upped at the expense of quality.

I would ask the people who made the commercial, and the government officials who oversee timber harvest activities, whether the most demanding criteria was the quantity of trees harvested and replaced, or the quality of the remaining forest, both natural and planted.

One of the best uses of the clear cut is the "salvage" sale. This can either be the taking of usable trees after a fire, or the removal of a block of insect-infested trees from the forest. It can be used beneficially in some areas where survival of planted seedlings is liable to be good. But wherever it is used, and of whatever reason, the esthetic value of the forest is gone for our lifetime, and that of our children, and their children. A future picnic in the woods could be a visit to a "plantation" of orderly rows of trees, spaced evenly and of the same general size.

The object of the commercial was to convince people that clear cutting is the best method in most cases. The timber harvesters would like the public to believe this because clear cutting puts money in their pockets faster than any other method yet in use.

What I would like to say to the public is that these trees come from predominately federal land. That means that they are YOURS, not the exclusive property of the Forest Service and the logging industry. If you want to enjoy a forest which has only a few trees cut here and there, then it is up to you to let your legislators know how you feel, even if there is not controlling legislation pending at this time.

If, on the other hand, you feel that you could enjoy a forest which had had large areas of timber removed, sometimes in the tens of acres, then it is your place to sit by and watch the big corporations get rich at the expense of the forests, the government and yourself.

Bureau Proposes Wilderness Islands

The BSFW recognizes the importance of preserving the wild character of 68 of the 73 islands in the Snake River Sector of Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge from possible future encroachment by providing them with the protection of the Wilderness Law.

Five islands are not included in the Bureau's wilderness proposal because of nonconforming uses. Easements or special use permits for power lines or dike and abutment construction, running for 50 years and longer, were recognized when the islands were withdrawn for wildlife refuge purposes. Jurisdiction, extends only to the islands and not to the surrounding waters or riverbanks. Mineral resources are insignificant. When established under executive orders the islands were withdrawn from appropriation under the public land laws, including the mining laws.

Conservationist Support Bureau Proposal

In its study brochure the Bureau came to this conclusion regarding wilderness classification for these islands: "the value of these islands is commensurately enhanced by their mere existence amidst an area where man and his works dominate the landscape."

The concept of a "wilderness area" in the western part of the country generally suggests large expanses of high mountain country. But the Wilderness Act also was intended to protect natural features of small areas, where practical, to preserve them in a natural condition. Small wildlife refuge islands off the Oregon and Washington coasts and elsewhere have already been included in the Wilderness Act be used as a zoning act by protecting and preserving units of wilderness for their natural values alone.

The BSFW has reached a sound conclusion in its recommendations for the Snake River Islands Wilderness. It is important now that conservationists and interested citizens recognize the merits of this decision by attending the hearings and presenting views in support of these recommendations.

The sponsors of this alert urge you to attend and present testimony at either hearing. If you cannot attend, write your comments to: Mr. John D. Findlay, Regional Director Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Box 3737 Portland, Oregon 97208

Letters for the hearing records will be received until October 30, 1972.

(continued from page 10)

years. If the calculations are even approximately right, the cost of the delay could be appalling.

Blue print for Survival, a book endorsed by thirty-three leading scientists, concludes that by pursuing current trends we shall hasten the day when the world grinds to one mighty eco-catastrophical halt.

In view of these, and many other opinions expressed by people who know, to deny the need for conservation of nature and the abatement of pollution is to fly form reality.

What about technology?

Science and technology must be applied to the identification, avoidance and control of environmental risks and the solution of environmental problems.

The course of progress of human life through the use of fire, chipped rock, agriculture, the domestication of animals, energy development and the building of machines has led to the modification of environment. This has gone too far, and men must start adjusting themselves so as to bring the natural and the manmade environments inot harmony.

Here is a key question: is it possible to reduce the impact of technological change to a pace more closely compatible with the physiological and psychological tolerance of the average human being and the receptivity of nature?

Conservationists are not concerned with altering the course of nature but with the problem of balancing human beings and the rest of nature so that both may survive. They know that throughout the course of life upon the earth one species after another of animal and plant has disappeared because of its failure to adjust to environmental change. They know, too, that if the present trend continues to a crisis not only plants and lower animals will perish, but also man, who depends so completely upon them for his sustenance. Our behavior so that we do not destroy the basis of our lives. We have acquired scientific and technical resources which can be mobilized by intelligent organization to cope with every conservation problem: what is lacking is political and social skill in getting together to do the job.

BOISE STATE THEATER ARTS

1972-73 SEASON

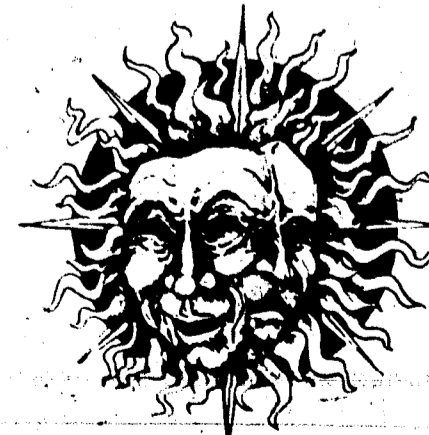
October 12-21
UNDER THE GASLIGHT*
by Augustin Daly

November 30-December 9
TINY ALICE
by Edward Albee

February 15-21
THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON
MAN IN THE MOON MARIGOLDS
by Paul Zindel

March 8-13
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING
by Christopher Fry

April 19-28
NUDE WITH VIOLIN
by Noel Coward



CO-EDS ATTENTION: BE IT KNOWN THAT THERE IS A MAN OUT THERE WHO NEEDS YOUR HELP AND PITY. IMAGINE THE POOR MANS PLIGHT, ALL ALONE IN THE WORLD WITH TWO SMALL HELPLESS CHILDREN TO TAKE CARE OF AND NEITHER THE TIME NOR THE ORGANIZATION TO MANAGE THE TASK. WITH THIS AD, HE WISHES TO TELL ALL AND SUNDRY THAT ANYONE WISHING TO CLEAN UP AFTER ONE BACHELOR AND TWO SMALL BOYS FOR AN OPEN SALARY AND BENEFITS ONE DAY A WEEK, SHOULD QUICKLY APPLY AT THE ARBITER OFFICE IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING. GIRLS: TAKE PITY AND HELP THIS MAN, THANK YOU, THE ARBITER STAFF.

HELP WANTED

We are looking for students who have time and interest to spend working on the Arbiter. We need people who are sincere, who will finish their jobs and are VERY dependable. Most positions are paid, but the money shouldn't matter. The work is interesting and offers a lot of variety. Please apply ARBITER office or leave name and number.

GLASS

FOR ALL NEEDS

service never sleeps at... Intermountain GLASS Co.

servicing IDAHO FOR 58 YEARS

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

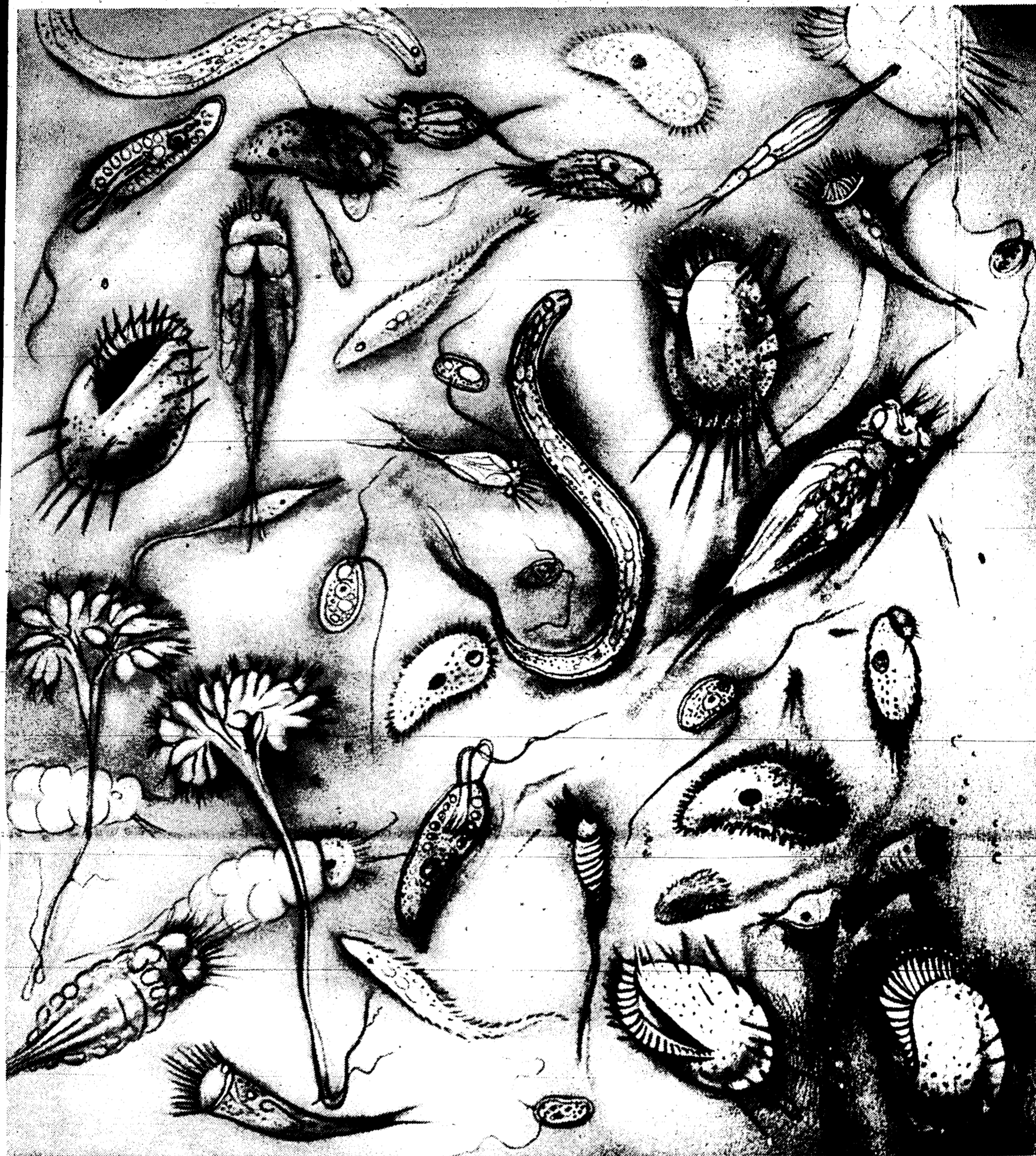
Auto Glass While You Wait • Free Pick-Up & Delivery

— HOUSE GLASS REPLACEMENT SERVICE

- STORE FRONTS
- WINDOWS - COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
- SHOWER DOORS
- MEDICINE CABINETS
- SLIDING PATIO DOORS
- RELATED BUILDING PRODUCTS
- CURTAIN WALL

Call 342-9323

JOHN RUSSELL RES. 342-7339 JACK HENRICUS RES. 343-5760
1417 MAIN BOISE



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

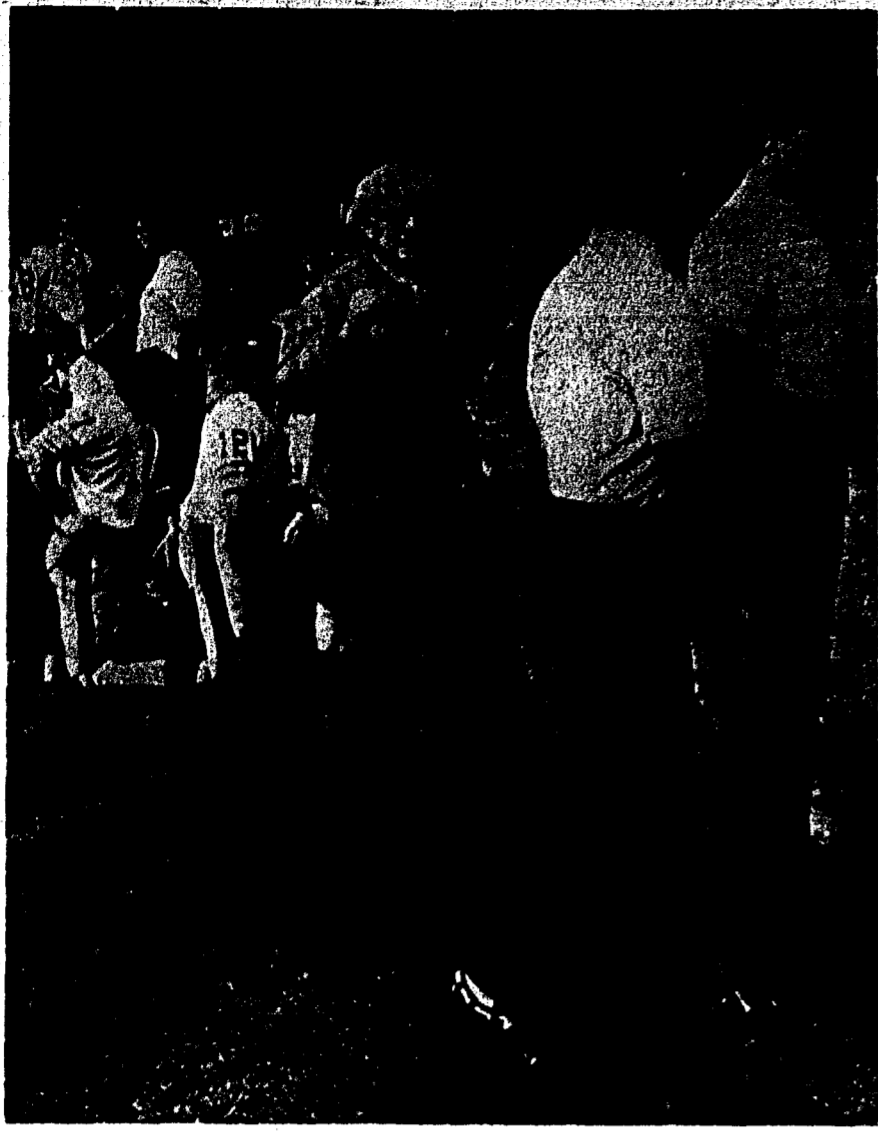
Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.



TONY Knap is giving some instructions to his two coaches Jim Wagstaff and Rod Hohnhorst. In the background is Coach Doug Woolsey. Other Broncos in the photo are Art Berry, 17; Jim McMillan, 12; Paul Fergan, 50; Mike Conroy, 68.

Arbiter contest won by Paul Fisk

We have a winner! Paul Fisk, 3940 Pershing Drive, is the winner of the Arbiter's first weekly football prediction contest. He was the most accurate out of the sixty entries received by the Arbiter. Second place is still up for grabs because five people tied with only one missed prediction. A runoff is scheduled.

Several members of the distaff side entered the contest, and most were near the top with only two or three missed guesses. Only one person missed more than four. The most missed game was the Northern Arizona-Montana contest. Local fans expressed 100% confidence in the Broncos...nobody predicted a

loss for Knap's crew. This week several bugs have been ironed out of the system and a few things have been changed. A tiebreaker game has been added. Predictors must guess the number of total points scored in the Boise State-Weber game. In case of a tie in the number of misses, this tiebreaker will be used.

Prediction Contest

Games played Sept. 30

RULES

Predict the winners in each of these games and write these choices in the blanks.

Fill in your name, address, and telephone number.

Leave the entry blank at the CUB Information Booth, or the Arbiter office.

Entries must be in before 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22.

In game number 10 choose the winner and the number of total points you predict will be scored by both teams in the game. In case of a tie, the person guessing closest to this point total will be the winner.

PRIZES

Prizes are awarded for first and second place each week.

FIRST--Two free tickets to the Plaza Twin Theater

SECOND--One free pizza at the Brass Lamp

THIS WEEK'S WINNER WAS PAUL FISK

Game

Your Choice

- USC—Michigan State _____
- Brigham Young—Oregon State _____
- Montana State—Idaho _____
- Montana—U of Pacific _____
- California—Missouri _____
- Las Vegas—Cal Riverside _____
- Colorado—Oklahoma State _____
- Idaho State—Portland State _____
- Maine—Bucknell _____
- Boise State—Weber _____

Total score _____

Winners will be notified by telephone or mail at the beginning of each week.

Name _____

Telephone _____

Address _____

Sports gossip

Bronco comments

By Larry Burke

Many people think that football victories are made of only physical things...like strength, quickness, and agility. This may be true in part, but there is another aspect to the game that is often unseen and unknown to the spectator, and that is the mental side of football.

Getting a squad 'up' for a contest is as important as preparing a team physically. One only has to go back to last year's Idaho-BSC game to find an example of two teams who were mentally keyed in different ways. Obviously, Boise State wanted the victory; they prepared themselves, and reaped the rewards.

Last year's Bronco team also had another mental characteristic that allowed them to cross the thin line that divides winners and losers. They never gave up, witness the Camellia Bowl.

Before this season coach Tony Knap wondered whether the 1972 Broncos would have that mental quality that could make them winners.

Physically, Knap said that the team is better than last year, but he would have to wait until the squad was tested before he would know how they compared in mental attitude.

Now he knows. Last Saturday on unfamiliar Humboldt turf the Broncos showed the mysterious elements that made them a winner last year...they dug deep and came from behind to capture a victory. Mental toughness played just as important a role as physical toughness. It takes both to produce winning results, and last weekend the Broncos had them.

Backpacking

The Physical Education Department is offering an overnight Backpacking Trip to Boise State College students on Sept. 29. The outing is part of the Outdoor Activities program of the department.

Approximately 55 have signed up and the trip is open to anyone interested. Either get in touch with the department or show up at 6:00 p.m. at Wilderness Ridge Road, Mile Post 12.

If you do decide that it's time for you to get a little closer to nature then be sure that you show up prepared. So first things first, you will need boots made for walking...that doesn't mean sandals. Include a back pack...great thing to have since it saves you from having to carry all of your things in your arms...a sleeping bag, a first-aid kit (accidents do happen), a flashlight, good wool clothing to include extra socks, cooking utensils and matches, not to mention enough food for your dinner and breakfast. Bring as much as you want but remember you have to carry your own. Equipment like a half-shelter or tent will be needed as well as something to carry water in since the area planned for the excursion doesn't have any.

If you can't make this one, you will be glad to know that this is only the first of a series, so hang in there.

BSC wins in X-country

Boise State started the new cross country season in good form Friday when they took the first five places in a three mile run held in Nampa. The sweep gave the Broncos a perfect fifteen points, followed by Whitman and Northwest Nazarene.

The event was won by

Jim Hatcher an Idaho graduate running unattached. His finish did not figure in the point totals.

Bob Walker and Ron Strand tied behind him with a time of 15:26, and they were followed by teammates Juan Lopez, Jeff Day, and Randy Teraberry.



MARSHALL goes in for the winning touchdown against Humboldt State. Marshall, playing in his home state, was on the receiving end of many passes throughout the afternoon and almost scored again but was stopped at the one.

Broncos come through in last minutes to win

The Boise State Broncos turned a weakness into a strength Saturday in defeating the Humboldt State Lumberjacks in Arcata, California. It was the BSC pass defense, a supposedly weak link in the Bronco armor, that was responsible for most of the heroics in the victory. All told, they intercepted five passes, often killing threatening Humboldt drives.

John Walker was the late game hero when he recovered a Humboldt fumble on the 17-yard line to set up the winning Bronco touchdown.

The game began slowly with a scoreless first quarter. The home club drew first blood in the second quarter when Tony Frye rushed for an 11-yard touchdown.

Then late in the same quarter BSC marched down the field on mostly running plays, and with 5:35 left in the half Billy Stephens put the Broncos on the scoreboard with a 26 yard gallop. The point after was good and the BSC team took a 7-6 halftime lead into the dressing room.

Boise State opened up the scoring in the second half when Ron Autele passed for two long gains, the last being a 24-yarder to Al Marshall that ended on the one. Harry Riener punched it over and the score read 14-6.

Humboldt led off the action packed fourth quarter by intercepting a Berry pass and converting the break into a touchdown. The hosts scored again a few minutes later with a field-goal to take the lead.

That set the stage for Walker. Time was running out for the Broncos and Humboldt seemingly had the victory in hand when Mark Goodman

caused a fumble that Walker jumped on.

The Broncos gained possession and on the next play Ron Autele hit Al Marshall for the winning TD.

Defensively the BSC club began strong, but the Lumberjacks later opened some good holes that allowed them to mount several sustained drives. In most cases the Bronco secondary put out the fire with interceptions. Greg Fredrick, a newcomer to the position, was the leader

with two grabs and Mark Goodman, Dave Ober, and Claude Tomasini picked off one each.

In the offensive department, Ron Autele, who played most of the game at quarterback, hit for 11 receptions out of 19 attempts. His favorite target was Al Marshall, who found himself open on many occasions after Don Hutt was double-covered. The speedy Marshall caught 8 passes for 121 yards and one touchdown.

Weber, Montana win in Big Sky action

While Boise State was squeaking by Humboldt, several other Big Sky teams were battling on the gridiron.

Weber took a giant step toward a good season when they downed Idaho 26-10 in their home opener at Ogden. Montana pulled off an upset when they downed Northern Arizona 40-17 in Missoula, and Idaho State stayed home to nurse the bruises they suffered in losing their first two contests.

In the biggest game of the weekend Weber turned a tight contest into a rout by exploding for 20 points in the fourth quarter enroute to a stunning 26-10 victory over Idaho's Vandals. Idaho held a slim halftime lead, but several mistakes on offense late in the game led to three Weber

touchdowns. Weber lost the battle of statistics but won on the scoreboard.

Montana was rather rude to the visiting Lumberjacks from Northern Arizona in the only other Big Sky contest. The Grizzlies, who in their first two games were very soundly thrashed, came back to do some thrashing of their own and beat NAU 40-17. They were led by Mike Hoffmann with four touchdowns. Again, the first half was tight, 14-10, but a tough defensive effort put the Lumberjacks behind the eight-ball, and the Grizzlies ate them alive in the second half. In the game Montana showed some of the running strength that they are famous for by amassing 441 yards on the ground.



WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY NIGHT: POOL TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY NIGHT: GIGGLE HOUR, 10 CENT BEER AND 50 CENT PITCHERS (GIRLS ONLY)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: DOLLAR NIGHT \$1.00 HAMBURGERS AND \$1.00 PITCHERS

THURSDAY NIGHT: FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY NIGHT: HAPPY HOUR, 4-6 PM 15 CENT BEER, 75 CENT PITCHERS

SATURDAY NIGHT: FUN NIGHT

5 and 10 SPEED BICYCLES



EUROPEAN BICYCLES, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

BICYCLE CLOTHING BY COOL GEAR
LAY-AWAY AND FINANCING PLANS AVAILABLE.
THE CYCLE WORKS

Weber here Sat

Some say that history repeats itself. If this old adage is true, then the Boise State Broncos don't have a chance Saturday night when they engage the Weber Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. In the past the Ogden based crew has been a first class jinx for coach Knap's team, beating them three times over the last four seasons.

So this weekend the Broncos will be out to make history and break into the winning column against Weber. The task is the first important Big Sky test for BSC is year, and the outcome could go a long way toward deciding who is to figure in the championship race.

Weber increased its stock last week by defeating a favored Idaho team 26-10. The game was the first of the year for the Wildcats, and their young defensive unit held well, causing several Idaho miscues. In the game the Weber team used several formations on defense to confuse the Vandals, including seven and eight man lines. Offensively they used a mixture of shifts and quick kicks to keep Idaho guessing. In the passing department Weber threw only four times and completed two of these.

For Boise State, the Wildcats have always been a puzzle on defense. In the three previous meetings BSC has been able to score only 10 points while the Wildcats have tallied 105. Last year's game was the closest, 20-7, and the defeat was one of the two blemishes on the Bronco record.

This year, as always, the Wildcats will unleash a powerful running attack. Their entire starting backfield returns, a group that easily won the Big Sky rushing title with a 337 yards per game average.

The "Three B's" backfield of Bulych, Bojack, and Butler lead the pack, but they are being pushed by newcomers. At quarterback the Wildcats have either John Edwards or Charlie Grayson.

While Weber's offense seems to be settled and loaded with experience, the defensive unit is almost all new and many are playing in only their second college game.

Size on defense could be a problem on defense for Weber, because their front four averages less than 220. The heaviest member of the minline weighs in at 220, while the other starters are the scales at 190, 216, and 210. This group will be against a BSC line that averages around 235.

In the linebacker spots Weber appears strong, and has good size. Especially interesting for basketball fans should be the presence of hoop star Jon Knoble in the starting lineup.

From a spectator standpoint, the Weber game this Saturday will pit a strong and polished running attack against the Bronco's more balanced offense. The Cats Wishbone will undoubtedly test BSC's defense, but the Broncos can also be counted on to do damage to Weber's rookie defensive unit.



SKYDIVERS IN ACTION

Skydiving attracts many people, is now relatively safe pastime

BY ROXANNE VALENTINE

Skydiving. The sport of the space age.

Attracting people from 50 different countries, divers meet and compete for world titles. Within the last 15 years, skydiving, as a sport, has risen from being relatively unknown, to one of the most exciting and challenging past times.

Many are afraid of jumping because of the great risks involved. This, however, is totally untrue. With the technical advancements in parachuting equipment and automatic opening devices, this sport proves to be one of the safest sports of today.

An example of the relative safety of jumping is shown in the statistics over 20,000 jumps have not had any fatalities. "A person has to treat his equipment with a special respect. If he properly cares for his chute, it's almost impossible to be injured badly. A parachute is like a piece of delicate machinery and has to be treated as such," comments Rhonda Jensen, BSC skydiver. She also said that the myth that girls are too "frail" does not hold true. Miss Jensen went on to say that a girl need not worry about getting hurt if she is careful and if she knows the procedures for falling. "There is no discrimination on the 'Drop Zone'. Each person has responsibilities and has to learn to do their own work without griping," she replied.

All the jumpers begin the same. At first they're "scared to death" but the time reserved to conquer this feeling depends on the individual. With some people, it takes only a few jumps but usually the

jumper has to take several to overcome this feeling.

The core of parachuting is something called Free Fall. Free fall is the time that a jumper falls before his chute opens. For beginners, free fall may last only three seconds but the advanced jumper can fall for up to 60 seconds. In free fall a person can rearrange his arms and legs to make him "fly" down, right, left, flip and somersaults. The only way he can't go is back up.

Speed is something that all skydivers know about. After falling for 12 seconds in a stable body position, a jumper reaches the speed of 120 mph. On longer delays, one can reach 180 mph.

Log books are also a necessity in the parachuting field. Each jumper is required to log, date, and record other information about each jump. Then he must have a licensed

parachuter sign his log book.

In competition, a jumper concerns himself with Accuracy, Style, and Relative Work.

The BSC Skydiver Club was formed four years ago under the direction of Wally Benton and Gary Gray, still both active in its activities. These skydivers have been rated no. 1 in the nation as a collegiate jumping team for the last three years, and are presently defending their position. In the United States, over 200 colleges have affiliated skydiving clubs. The function of this club at BSC is to promote interest, competition, and participation of skydiving as competitive and recreational sport.

On September 19, at a club meeting, the jumpers showed the film-SKYDIVING, THIS IS A SPORT. The movie included actual jumps, training

and touched on all aspects of the sport of jumping. Many interested students will soon begin training and then will jump for the club.

Officers for this year's skydiver club are: President, Wally Benton, Vice-President, Pete Hill; Secretary-Treasurer, Rhonda Jensen, ASO (Area Safety Officer) Tom Sullivan. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 6:00 in the Owyhee Room C.U.B. and all interested people are urged to attend.

Boise State Bronco cross country team lacks depth, hopes for third again

Last year the Boise State cross country team finished third in the Big Sky Conference championship meet in Rocatello, and a repeat of that performance would be most welcome according to the Bronco coaches.

One problem that could keep the BSC harriers from finishing any higher is the lack of depth on the team. So far, the official roster shows only five men on the squad, and the first five finishers are scored in cross country. This means that all of the Bronco runners must finish high, and must show a great deal of quality to make up for the lack of numbers.

Coach Ray Lewis, in speaking of the Bronco problem said, "Individually speaking we won't be that bad, but we just 'don't' have the depth we need for a great cross country squad."

Leading BSC in the number one spot so far this fall is Bob Walker, a sophomore. He is vastly improved over last year according to assistant coach Herb Glassen, and should be in for a good season. Walker worked hard over the summer after placing sixth in the Big Sky steeplechase last spring. During the summer he placed a respectable third in the Seaside Beach Run, an annual event which attracts the best runners from throughout the West.

Ron Strand, a junior from Cottage Grove, Oregon is currently running in the number two spot. He holds the

school record in the mile and is also running well, according to Glassen.

In the other sports are Juan Lopez, a senior from Bellingham, Wash., Jeff Day, a sophomore from Mt. Home and Randy Teraberry, a transfer from Diablo JC in California. Day and Lopez are both experienced runners and should give the team good quality. Both ran some in local track meets over the summer and are looking for improved performances this fall. Teraberry, whose mile best is 4:24 is expected to do a good job for the team also.

One key member of the squad was lost when Alex Ulaszonek came up lame. The senior Canadian has been fighting the injury bug since last spring, and his absence will hurt the team depth, Glassen said.

This Thursday the Broncos will stage their first home meet of the season at 11 a.m. Of the seven meets, assistant Glassen

said, "We should win at least four of our individual meets, and if we can stay healthy we are going to try to keep our third in the Big Sky."

Last year BSC beat out rival Idaho by a slim three points to finish as runnerup to Northern Arizona and Montana, who tied for first. Idaho took fourth and was followed by ISU, Weber, Montana State and Gonzaga.

Montana was given the favorite nod by the Bronco coaches. Last year they placed three of the five man squad in the top ten, and all of these performers are back. To top it off, the Grizzlies best runner was injured last year but is back now to give the team more depth.

Northern Arizona, which has traditionally been strong in long distance running, should be in the thick of the race also. Idaho, according to Glassen, is also strong, and they, along with ISU, could challenge Boise for the third spot.

BRONCO CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	Lane, CC, Ricks, BSC	11 a.m.	Boise, Idaho
Oct. 14	University of Idaho	TBA	Moscow, Idaho
Oct. 21	Idaho Collegiate Meet	11 a.m.	Boise, Idaho
Oct. 28	Eastern Oregon Invit.	11 a.m.	La Grande, Ore.
Nov. 3	Northwest Nazarene	3:30 p.m.	Boise, Idaho
Nov. 11	Big Sky Championships	TBA	Flagstaff, Ariz.

Intramural sports now beginning

Right around the time when autumn begins to touch off brilliant colors in nature, the men and women intramural department is trying hard to please everyone on campus.

Football is for everyone, according to Gordy Gochnour and Connie Thorngren. The intramural directors stress that men and women alike are welcome to come and join the flag football teams. Games will be held on Monday and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Ann Morrison Park.

Three-man basketball teams are now forming and play will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays around 5:00 p.m. when the "big" gymnasium is empty. The teams can also check in PE Room 105 for the schedule of games.

Co-ed volleyball is a new activity that students have been demanding for a long time. Call the PE office at 385-1951 to join. Students are also encouraged to seek friends who are also willing to play.

Speed-away is an exciting new activity for girls' intramurals. The game is similar to the team handball you may have seen on this summer's Olympic Games. Like soccer, teams are allowed to kick the ball. Unlike soccer, but like football, you may run with the ball into the endzone-providing you don't break the 3 second time limit! Play turns hands when the player is carrying the ball and tagged by an opponent or when a goal is scored.

New QB

The Jim Faucher family now has a new quarterback. Faucher, who is Boise State's answer to Howard Cosell, and his wife became new parents Sept. 20. The latest member of the Faucher backfield is a healthy boy named Greg, and he joins a sister Michelle. Reports have it that coach Knap is considering the youngster for his 1990 quarterback, and so Greg is practicing his signals early each morning.

Join No. 1
BSC
Skydivers

FLY -
while you
still have
your wings.



ATTENTION!!

BOISE RECYCLING CENTER OPENING SEPTEMBER 25 AT OLD SOLDIER'S HOME AT 36th AND STATE, WILL RECEIVE GLASS, ALUMINUM AND TIN DAILY.

GLASS--METAL RINGS AND LIDS REMOVED. GREEN, AMBER AND CLEAR GLASS

ALUMINUM--ALL ALUMINUM CANS, SOFT ALUMINUM (FOIL AND FROZEN FOODS TRAYS)

TIN--CLEAN, LABELS OFF, ENDS OUT AND CAN CRUSHED

STILL IN NEED OF VOLUNTEERS, PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

DREAUCINE LOWE---342-1881

BARBARA BARBER---375-6948

MEETINGS AND TRAINING EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 6PM IN THE OWYHEE ROOM C.U.B.



Al Marshall, named Big Sky Offensive Back of the Week, brings in an Autele pass.



ABOVE: When quarterback Ron Autele gambled, he found himself running for his life. BELOW: After making this reception deep in Lumberjack territory, Marshall was forced to hit the dirt.



Gridders show promise

By Tony McLean

Photos by Kris Kistner

Hauling down eight passes for 121 yards and one touchdown, Al Marshall was honored with the Big Sky of the Week Award after BSC slipped by Humboldt State 21-15 in last Saturday's football thriller in Arcata, California.

The praise didn't end so soon, however, as Marshall joined defensive right end Mark

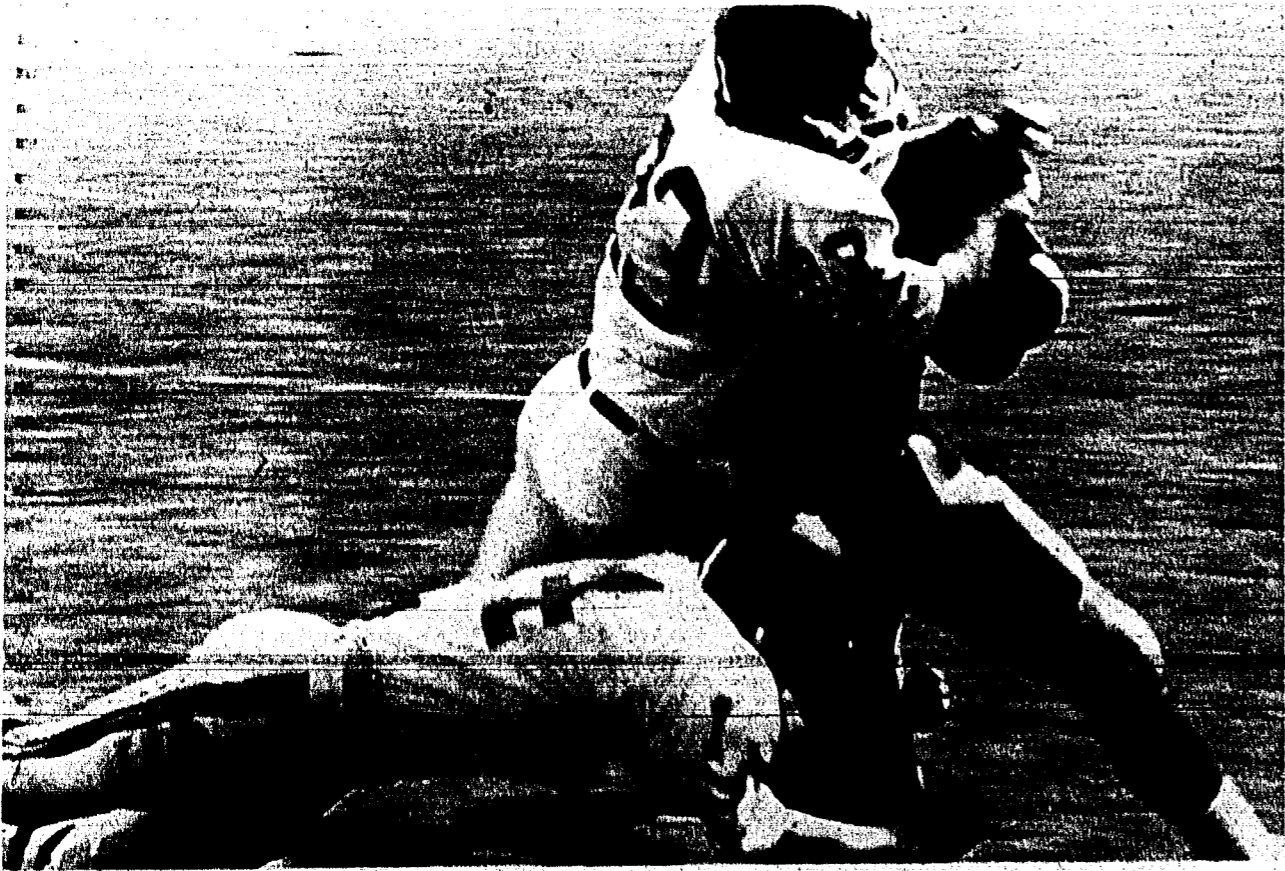
Goodman in Bronco Athletic Association honors at their weekly meeting. Marshall received the offense award and Goodman, who created the Humboldt State fumble to set up the winning touchdown, was lauded for the defense.

Ron Autele, who completed 12 of 27 passes for 175 yards, can be credited for leading the Bronco drives to

paydirt. Defense was the key factor for BSC. John Walker pounced on the pig skin that Goodman upended. Greg Frederick pulled down two Lumberjack aeriels and Ober blocked a Humboldt State PAT kick.

Pat Riley romped for 48 yards in 10 tries and Harry Riener was runner up with 34 yards in 11 carries.

This Lumberjack runner was stifled by Joe Larkin (23) and Greg Frederick (14) to halt a Humboldt drive.



Billy Stephens, who scored one of the Bronco touchdowns, heads for some limited daylight.



THE CARPENTERS



SKILES & HENDERSON

OCT. 5TH. 8:00 P.M. BOISE STATE GYMNASIUM

TICKETS: \$4, B.S.C. STUDENTS \$2 PRESENTED BY BOISE STATE POP CONCERTS COMMITTEE

TICKET OUTLETS: BOISE: BOISE STATE INFORMATION BOOTH, CAPITAL CAR STEREOS on VISTA and on STATE STREET
NAMPA: THE MUSIC BOX CALDWELL: DORSEY'S MUSIC