

9-13-1973

## Arbiter, September 13

Students of Boise State College

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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](mailto:archives@boisestate.edu).

Dr. Milton Small drops bombshell

## Paper proposes U of I as senior, BSC would be a university

A Paper for Discussion highlighted the State Board of Education meeting, held last week at Boise State College.

The paper presented by Dr. Milton Small, Executive Director for Higher Education for the state of Idaho. The presentation is important because Dr. Small is a member of the State Board, which also sits as the Regents of the Idaho college and university system.

Outlining the roles and missions for higher education in Idaho, Small's paper presented a possible plan for Idaho educational systems at the college and university level for many years to come. Copies of the document were sent to state college and university presidents for their review. The presidents will give their opinions of the paper when the Board meets again in October.

Small outlined the plan based on an overall view of education in Idaho. In Small's opinion, the state has the responsibility to provide "undergraduate education for all qualified Idaho students" in the liberal arts and sciences as well as in professional and pre-professional disciplines "as student demand and state resources permit."

Further responsibilities, according to Small, include Post secondary vocational technical instruction, graduate education, and research.

These priorities are seen as limited to the economic and social needs of the state of

Idaho, as well as to the fiscal capabilities of the state.

Small sees education as an investment rather than an expense. Accordingly, education should be made available to all qualified Idaho students "without regard to income level or geographic location."

Historically, Idaho universities have evolved from what Small sees as two sources: The University of Idaho is classified as a senior state university based on the concept of such schools as the University of Virginia and the University of Minnesota. Boise State College and Idaho State University are seen with their basis as an overgrown state college, in the tradition of Oregon State University and the California State University system.

Boise State College has the potential of growing into another type of university classified by Small as an "urban college." Examples of this type of school are Portland State University and the City College of New York. "Mercifully," Small stated, Boise's population concentration does not justify Boise State College's inclusion in this category.

Small's plan for structuring Idaho's higher education delivery system calls for three classifications: 1. The University of Idaho; 2. The State University and College System of Idaho; and 3. The Community Colleges of Idaho.

Under Small's plan, the University of Idaho would be designated the senior university of Idaho. The University of Idaho would be charged with the responsibility of providing broad liberal arts instruction at the undergraduate level, undergraduate programs in such fields as education, forestry, business and mining and masters and doctoral programs in the same areas of undergraduate studies. The Law School would remain at U. of I.

Boise State College would be redesigned a state university. The word Boise, in Small's opinion, would be dropped from the title. Southwestern Idaho State University is the name to replace Boise State College.

Boise State College, or whatever Boise State College is named at the time of implementation of Small's program, would work with Idaho State University in providing "extensive undergraduate instruction" in the areas of liberal arts and sciences as well as business, education, and health sciences.

Graduate programs at the sister institutions would be limited to masters level programs in education, business and liberal arts and sciences. The programs would not be primarily research oriented. Boise State's offerings of graduate level programs in the liberal arts and sciences "gradually introduced only as demand and institutional capabilities warrant." Only "very special circumstances" would

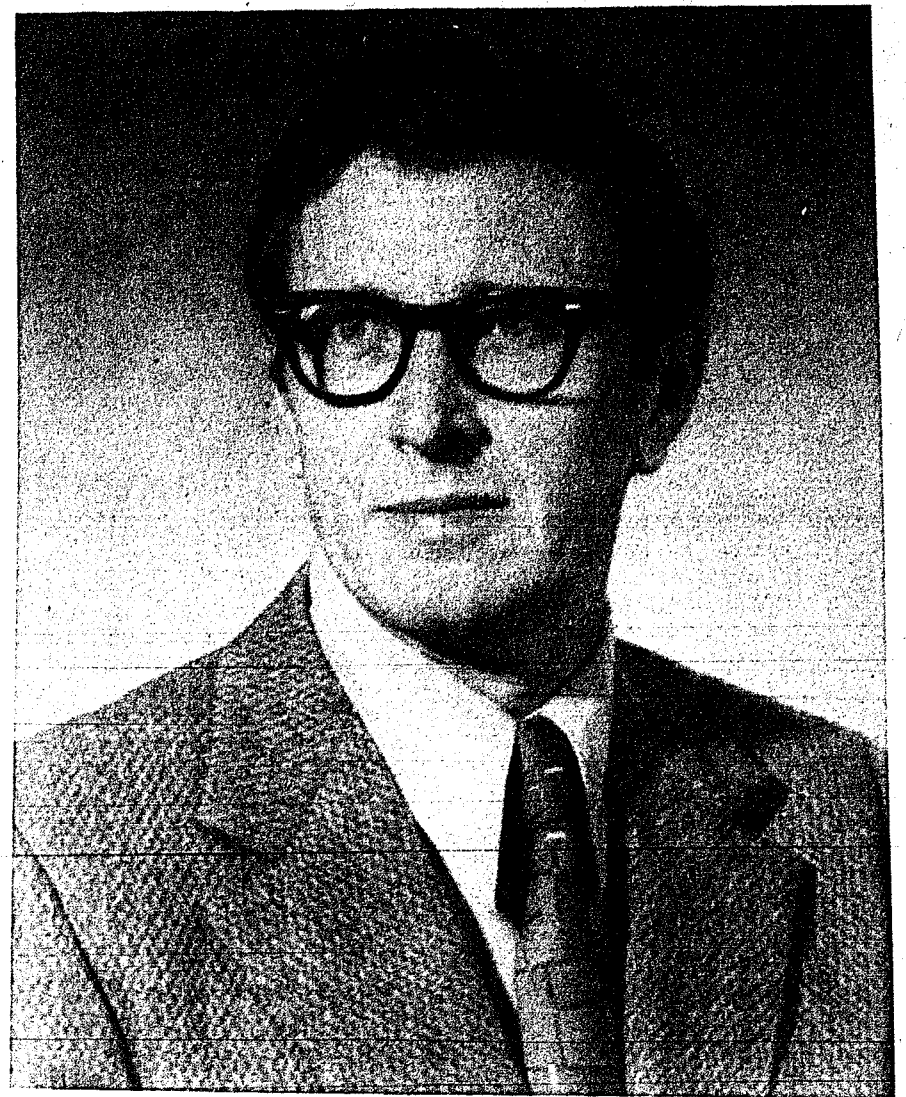
warrant the inclusion of doctoral level programs at either institution.

The possibility of the establishment of "baccalaureate degree offerings in both the Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls areas" surprised many Idaho residents. If Small's entire program were established, this would mean the probable expansion of the College of Southern Idaho to a four year degree granting state college. This action would be similar to the legislative act that changed Boise Junior College's status to Boise State College in 1967.

Although Boise State College would take a back seat to the University of Idaho under Small's plan, the future of Boise State College would be greatly restructured. Among the possibilities for expansion discussed in Small's paper were the establishment of a graduate program in electronic engineering and the creation of a night program in Law Instruction. There is considerable speculation that this night program may result in an eventual establishment of an accredited law school in Boise.

Small summarized his presentation in a plea for three things:

1. A belief in the importance of a "strong liberal arts and sciences program at all institutions of higher education.
2. An assertion of the belief "in the economic and social benefits which accrue to society as a whole from public education.
3. A reaffirmation of the State Board of Education's dedication "to the principal of establishing a coordinated system of higher education in the State of Idaho."



### Senate Report

## Senate begins second meeting with three seats still open

The Student Senate convened its second meeting Tuesday at 3:30 with three schools still left unrepresented.

Two vacancies remain open in the school of Arts and Sciences after the resignations of Tim Gunning and Mark Hopkins. The school of Vocational-Technical studies, represented usually by one senator, was represented by one, and the school of Business lacked one of four of its senators.

ASBSC Vice President Dwayne Flowers noted these absences and placed an informal protest to the Personnel Selection Committee, whose job it is to select the senators.

The Senate, still in a period of organization, received a report from Jeri Tipton (education) on the Faculty Senate. The Student Senate has a representative to the Faculty Senate, who sits on that Senate as an ex-officio member. Tipton's report was limited to the subject of tenure. Tenure has arisen as a controversial subject follow the State Board of Education's

ruling directing re-evaluation of tenure selection. Faculty Senate action at this point is still in the discussion stage.

In a surprise move, Senate Chairman Dwayne Flowers appointed Mike Galloway (business) Vice Chairman of the Senate. Giving Galloway's knowledge of parliamentary procedure as a major factor in making the appointment, Flowers asked for the Senate's confirmation for Galloway's appointment. The Senate approved the action unanimously.

In other Senate action, Tom Moore, ASBSC Treasurer, informed the Senate of an IRS opinion given to University of Idaho officials stating that the Service Awards paid by the ASBSC to student officials should be taxed. This opinion will have bearing on the ASBSC service awards budget. Moore reported that the opinion is being appealed. The Senate also approved by voice vote an extensive list of appointments made by ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz. These appointments bring BSC closer to the point of having all student committee positions filled.

## Reprints gather dust following new pot law

SALEM, Ore. — A two-foot stack of letters has gathered dust here in a storage room in the offices of Governor Tom McCall.

The letters contain McCall's explanation of why he decided to sign a bill "none has caused me to lose more sleep," he said — that makes Oregon the first state in the nation to remove the criminal penalties for simple possession of marijuana.

The reprints had been prepared to reply to what was expected to be an avalanche of protests.

But McCall has received less than a dozen letters on the new law and most of them came from grateful parents, not rate citizens.

The new law goes into effect October 5.

From then on, persons found in possession of up to one ounce of marijuana enough for 20 reefer — can be charged only with a "violation" which is somewhat similar to a parking offense.

Possessors, who had been subject to a five-year prison term and fines of up to \$2,500 cannot be charged with a misdemeanor or a felony, they cannot be booked by police, nor placed in jail, nor acquire a criminal record. The only penalty they face will be a fine of no more than \$100.

Laws against the transportation, possession of more than an ounce, sale or cultivation of marijuana remain in effect, with a maximum penalty of ten years in prison.

The new law was approved with little organized opposition from law enforcement authorities, but some police officials are uneasy about its potential results.

They think it will encourage greater use of the drug and weaken their ability to

combat the sale and distribution of not only marijuana, but other illicit drugs as well.

"It's self-evident that this new law will create a larger drug market in Oregon," said Captain Ronald R. Still of the Portland Police Bureau. "It will reduce the deterrent effect to the use of marijuana, bring greater demand and a bigger supply in the state."

Still, who heads a regional narcotics drug control unit in the Portland metropolitan area, added: "After a couple of years, the state legislature may want to turn around and go in a different direction... they may get upset at the amount of trafficking in marijuana."

But State Senator Keith Burns, a Portland attorney who supported the bill, thinks it will be beneficial to the state, correcting injustices and relieving the court system of an unnecessary burden.

Advocates say further that under the present system, marijuana possessors could get off with as little as a \$200 fine, while in others, offenders were often receiving jail terms and fines of up to \$1,000.

### NOTE FOR ORGANIZATIONS

All organizations must fill out an organizational information sheet at the beginning of each semester. If you have not done so, come to the programs office upstairs in the student union, or check your mail box in the Programs Office immediately.

## Arbiter

People matter because people care

## Positions need filling

Students who find the daily academic routine boring have access to several new programs now searching for members.

ASBSC Student-Faculty committees are not yet filled. Important positions on the Library Committee, the Curriculum Committee and the Academic Standards Committee, as well as other positions are still available. Students interested can contact Ken Christensen, Personnel Selection Committee Chairman, or apply at the ASBSC offices located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

James DeMou, BSC Debate Coach, is soliciting new members for the Debate Team. Previous experience is not necessary. For students not interested in debate but still interested in other forms of competitive speaking such as oral

interpretation or speech-making, the debate team has other slots open on a limited basis. DeMou's office is located in the Communication Department offices on the second floor of the Administration Building.

A new program in synchronized swimming, otherwise known as water ballet, is looking toward expansion.

All Blaser, a teacher at Mendigh High School, has volunteered to instruct men and women students in synchronized swimming. All interested students are asked to contact the Physical Education secretary at 385-1570. Students that signed a list at registration should also contact the PE Department because that list was lost.



Governor Cecil Andrus was on campus this week declaring Bronco Booster Day. Details on Page 4.

## Planning for Homecoming begun

Leaders of campus organizations are encouraged to attend Homecoming planning meetings now being held by the Student Union Programs Board.

The next meeting of organizational heads is planned for Monday, September 20 at five o'clock in the Senate Chambers, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Fred Norman, Director of Programs of the Student Union Building, also informed the Arbiter that many organizations are not aware that the Programs office had been moved from its quarters next to the Operations office. The Program Board's offices have been relocated on the second floor of the Student Union Building next to the Senate Chambers and adjacent to the Ada Lounge. The office space was previously occupied by the Alumni Office.

Questions concerning Homecoming should be directed to Pat Boyington.

Homecoming Committee Chairman, Boyington reminds all clubs to begin selection processes for their Homecoming Queen candidate as well as their Mr. Bronco candidates.

Homecoming activities already planned include the start of the "King Beard" contest. The first part of the King Beard contest begins Friday, September 17 at 11:00-1:00 in front of the Snack Bar. Contest participants will be shaved and given until the evening of the football Homecoming game to grow a beard. The one with the longest beard at that time will be crowned "King Beard".

Homecoming Committee members include Lee Zundel, Shannon MacDonald, Laurie Andrews, Dennis Ward, Melanie Given, Ginny Stoddard, Helen Fleener, Stacie Betebehenner, Mike Galloway and Alan Dykman.



John Denver, noted rock-folk singer will appear Monday, September 17, at 8:00 P.M. in the BSC Gym. The cost is \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 general admission. Tickets are available at the SUB information booth.



# OPINIONS

The Indochina Mobile Education Project was conceived in 1970 by Don Luce, a 38 year old agriculturalist who has spent the last 14 years of his life in Viet Nam. His desire was to convey the human qualities of the Indochinese peoples, and to show the effect recent events had on their way of life.

The Project began with one Mobile Program, which accompanied Luce into communities throughout the United States. The demand for information about the everyday lives of the Indochinese soon led to the expansion of the Project. Three Mobile Education Programs are now in operation. The Project also develops written and visual materials, all of which emphasize the history and culture of Indochina.



You ask me where on earth  
People cannot live as human beings  
Where people with heart and soul  
Live like beasts  
And I remember the days at Con Son  
Thiep Xanh



But they understand much younger now  
Not like when I was a boy  
And they ask their uncle harder questions  
"Where can we find our country?"  
Thuy Bu

but I would like now to say some simple things,  
simple as a field of rice or sweet potatoes,  
or a silent early morning,  
please let me breathe again  
the air of yesterday  
let children frolic in the sun  
with kites over bamboo bridges.  
Hoàng Minh Nhàn



## Jack Anderson



### Demos not holy either

WASHINGTON — The Watergate investigation has exposed President Nixon's political espionage during the 1972 campaign. But just in the headlines is the fact that the Democratic candidates had their political spies, too.

During the presidential primaries, the Democrats spied on one another. Senator Ed Muskie's staff, for example, prepared detailed smear sheets on his Democratic rivals. Muskie acknowledged this to us, but called their work "negative research."

Senator Hubert Humphrey's political intelligence was poor. The AFL-CIO, however, planted agents in the George McGovern camp and shared their reports with Humphrey.

McGovern had the best intelligence operation. His lieutenants have boasted that they had spies who told them everything Humphrey was doing. They also claimed that they had managed to sneak an undercover man inside President Nixon's campaign headquarters.

Sympathetic government employees, including a man at the Voice of America, also slipped McGovern information.

The Democrats may have been less professional, and perhaps less grim, than President Nixon in playing the game of political espionage. But they had their political spies.

Scoop's Their Man: The Democratic party's old professionals, who were pushed aside by Sen. George McGovern in 1972, are quietly maneuvering to regain control of the party in 1976. As their candidate, they are already lining up behind Sen. Henry ("Scoop") Jackson, D-Washington.

In fact, they began planning for 1976 before the smoke had cleared from the 1972 convention. They held secret strategy meetings in Miami Beach before they went home from the convention.

They agreed informally that Jackson should be the figure they would rally around. The Jackson Plan, as this strategy was called, was pushed by steel workers boss I.W. Abel. AFL-CIO President George Meany also agreed that Jackson was the best man in sight for 1976.

Jackson agreed to begin picking up the pieces for both the 1974 and 1976 elections. George Wallace's brother, Gerald, joined in the secret discussions. But the Wallace forces refused to support Jackson. They are strictly for Wallace.

The old curmudgeon George Meany, meanwhile, yearns to return to the old ways of choosing candidates in smoke-filled rooms. When he was asked about the 1972 convention, he took a deep puff on his cigar and grumped: "Too many skirts and no cigars."

Only Warning: Saudi Arabia has warned

American oil company officials, according to news reports, that it will cut back its daily oil production a million barrels unless the United States changes its Middle East policy. This would leave the West critically short of oil this winter.

The Central Intelligence Agency, however, has reported that Saudi Arabia is bluffing. Intelligence reports from the Middle East claim that Saudi Arabia has secretly decided not to reduce its oil production at all.

The Saudis have sought to appease the Arab militants, who want to use oil as a political weapon, by offering to use oil income instead to finance a massive Arab arms build-up.

The Saudis have warned, according to the intelligence reports, that the United States could retaliate against an oil cutback by reducing its food shipments to hungry Arab countries.

The Saudis have argued, therefore, that an oil cutback would wind up hurting the Arab cause. By keeping the oil flowing, they have urged, they can raise the millions needed to buy guns and grain. The Egyptians, for example, are in desperate need. The intelligence reports claim Saudi Arabia has offered to subsidize both Egyptian military and wheat purchases.

Of course, the tough bargaining over oil isn't ended. But it looks less likely that the Saudis are going to withhold vital oil.

White House Wheat Watch: The White House is watching the crop reports with an anxious eye. The world wheat shortage is beginning to look more critical. The Soviets planted a record crop and turned soldiers, students and factory workers into the fields to help bring in the harvest. But suddenly, rains flooded millions of acres in European Russia. Some of the crops has been washed out. Some has been harvested, but it is wet grain subject to rot.

Already, the Soviet Union has put in an order for 116 million bushels of American wheat. Communist China, which is also desperately short of grain, has ordered 133 million bushels. From around the world, foreign orders already are within a few thousand bushels of the total estimated 1973-74 wheat crop in this country.

The experts have warned that the United States should keep at least a year's supply in reserve. This runs about 600 to 700 million bushels of wheat. Already, the U.S. reserves are down to half this amount.

The government has called the farmer to reverse their past policy of keeping land out of production and to plant all the acres they possibly can. For the wheat shortage affects the price of meat, poultry, bread and other foods. With wheat stocks the lowest in two decades, food prices are sure to continue rising.

## Don Parker

### Guard against the beast

The Planet of the Apes provided a smash premier for the Student Union Programs Board Pop Films Committee. Pat Nance, Pop Films chairman, is to be congratulated. Planet of the Apes was more than solid entertainment. The messages the film conveyed are too pertinent to be ignored. The progression of Cornelius and Zera, the two advance chimpanzees, to the actions of Caesar, who eventually struck back at his human tormentors, speaks not of fictional apes but of factual systems.

Those who are familiar with Planet of the Apes realize that the wars that consumed the earth in the film also ravage the planet today. In the movie, humanoids worshipped the bomb, apes worshipped the being who gave them their freedom. In America today, we revere our forefather who broke from England. We also worship our military, who save us from the threat that lives in the "forbidden zone", whether that zone be across the sea or within our cities.

"The ape within each of us," according to the fallen leader of earth in 1991, is what each of us must guard against. The emotion that would taint our logic will be our undoing. The trust we are tempted to show will lead to our ultimate betrayal. To protect us from these forces organizations and structures are instituted.

So we must keep ourselves in line. We must be constantly on guard against corrupting influences. This thinking has made "national security" our weapon of peace; self preservation a by-law of business.

Let us file and catalogue, fingerprint and photograph. Let us be secure in our knowledge that our beast is under control. Let us understand that true human identity is the result of a process that protects each of us from the one next to us.

Best wishes from student number 27271519.

## Congrats offered

If the Student Union Programs Board did nothing else all year, they would still rate as the finest organization at Boise State College.

Fred Norman has been superb as usual and the new people running the Programs Board are acting like veterans. Leah Street's lecture series began beautifully with Julian Bond's speech. The Lecture Committee is planning to bring in a list of speakers that reads like a Who's Who in household names. Ralph Nader, David Frye, Richard Harris and Jeanne Dixon are on the schedule for the rest of the year.

Pat Nance in Foreign Films debuted with a well-run and perfectly chosen film series. Pop Concerts brings in John Denver Monday. Homecoming and campus clubs are all

being organized for the first time in years.

If you know any of these people, walk up and tell them you like what they're doing and make any suggestions you feel necessary. Your praise will be appreciated because for all the work performed by this group, it is the only ASBSC function whose members are strictly volunteer.

The ARBITER is offering the students a new service free.

The staff is preparing a want ads section for the next issue. Students are urged to use this advertising for buying or selling anything from cars to books. It can also be used for such things as finding rides to games or home.

In order to get your ad in the paper call the ARBITER office at 385-3401 for further information.

### Letter

## Barnes presents fable to Arbiter readers

Mr. Don Parker  
Editor, The Arbiter  
Boise State College  
Boise, Idaho

Dear Don:

The little fable attached was picked up a recent professional meeting I attended. Author is anonymous.

I think it might be of interest to Arbiter readers.

Best wishes for a good year.

Cordially,

John B. Barnes  
President

"Once upon a time, the animals decided that they must do something heroic to meet the problems of a 'new world.' So they organized a school. They adopted a curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying. To make it easier to administer the curriculum and to set graduation requirements all the animals took all the subjects.

"The duck was excellent in swimming,

in fact, better than his instructor, but he made only passing grades in flying and was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming in order to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming.

"The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had an emotional crisis because of so much make-up work in swimming.

"The flying squirrel was excellent in climbing until he became frustrated in the flying class, where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from the treetop down. He also developed charlie horses from overexertion and then got C in climbing and D in running.

"The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

"At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb, and fly just a little had the highest grade-point average and was the valedictorian."



### Letter

## Word 'American' leaves bitter taste

Editor, the Arbiter:

Having just viewed "The Peoples of Indochina" exhibit in the second floor of the Student Union Building, I must say the word "American" leaves a dirty, bitter taste in one's mouth.

An "American" is a freedom fighter and a baby killer; a land protector and a defoliating monster; a maimer of old people and a lover of his fellow man.

An "American" fights for justice yet allows a corrupt government to herd thousands into inhumane concentration camps. An "American" believes in free government; while assassinating the Diems and upholding the Thieu Dictatorship. An "American" teaches that freedom is priceless, then teaches riot control with automatic weapons and hideous torture methods. At the same time the "American" is embracing one Viet Nameese Brother, he is holding a pistol to the head

of his other Viet Nameese brother. The "American" teaches farming and proper medical treatments while defoliating the jungles and dropping fleshette and shrapnel bombs.

"American" - the word cries out in the voices of the illegitimate children fathered by the "white soldiers" long since gone. It cries in the winds whistling through the cement culverts that are called home by refugees. It whispers in the night wind as a farmer looks upon what once was food-producing lands now turned barren by bomb craters.

To me, finally, I realize that it means the rape of the Viet Nameese people. And to many future generations that will live in that once-fertile rat's nest, "American" is a word of filth and disgust.

P E A C E W I T H HONOR? BULLSHIT!!!

Humbly and ashamedly yours,  
Pat Nance

### Arbiter

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The Honorable William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, will appear Thursday September 27 at 8:00 P.M. in the College Union Ballroom. Admission price is a 6-month subscription to the *Intermountain Observer* (\$5.00)

## Symms introduces amendment to prevent "treaty wars"

Washington, D.C. — Idaho Congressman Steve Symms today reintroduced the Bricker Amendment to prevent "treaty wars." Symms stated that twenty years ago, then-Senator John Bricker of Ohio introduced a constitutional amendment to prevent American involvement in "treaty wars" without congressional approval.

The beginning of the Vietnam conflict and the strong possibility that such "wars" unfortunately have become an American way of life can be marked from February 26, 1954, when the Senate defeated the Bricker Amendment 60 to 31.

Ironically, many of the people who today lament the loudest about undeclared wars based on treaties are among those who voted down a proposal that history has recorded is sorely needed.

A "treaty war" is one in which American troops and material are committed under provisions of a treaty. The theory seems to be that the President can take such action since the Senate has given its Constitutionally required "advice and consent" on the treaty. I believe this is in error.

Under the Constitution, the President, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, can commit troops to repel an attack. Otherwise, Americans can fight only after a Congressional declaration of war.

Many of our treaties, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), and the United Nations Charter, are examples of pacts presidents can and have used to order American troops overseas to fight.

The protocol (an introductory section) of the SEATO treaty, provided the rationale for President Dwight D. Eisenhower to send arms and advisors to Vietnam; John F. Kennedy to send troops and Lyndon B. Johnson to escalate what by then had become a full-blown, undeclared war.

Treaties form the basis for our continued military involvement in Southeast Asia. It is just such actions that the Bricker Amendment was designed to prevent. The Amendment ignited, in the 1950's, a constitutional

and the Chief Executive over control of foreign policy second only in intensity and importance to that same battle being waged today from Capitol Hill to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Unfortunately, the Congress seems content to react to Administration legislative proposals, rather than acting on its own initiative. This abdication in foreign affairs has cost the lives of American troops, damaged our economy and raised doubts in the peoples' minds about many of the ideas and institutions that formed this democratic republic and that have helped make it work well.

As I watched history repeat itself, it became obvious that Congress should reconsider the Bricker Amendment. Accordingly, I have reintroduced it as H.J. Res. 704. It is short, simple, straightforward and the same filed by Bricker. It says, in its key sections:

"A provision of a treaty which denies or abridges any right enumerated in this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect."

"No treaty shall authorize or permit any foreign power or any international organization to supervise, control or

adjudicate rights of citizens of the United States within the United States enumerated in this Constitution or any other matter essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States."

"A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through the enactment of appropriate legislation by the Congress."

"All executive or other agreements, between the President or any international organization, foreign power or official thereof shall be made only in the manner and to the extent prescribed by law. Such agreements shall be subject to limitations imposed on treaties, or the making of treaties, by this article."

"The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

These 153 words will insure that there will be no more Vietnam without full debate by both Senate and House and it will cancel the President's arrogated right to allow other countries to meddle in our domestic and foreign affairs.

## Hotline means help

Hotline is a crisis telephone service for people in trouble. It provides listening, referral information, and crisis intervention. From 7:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. trained volunteers handle from young people concerned with family problems, sex, drugs, school, loneliness, and depression.

Each caller will find someone to listen to his story, and if the situation demands, a crisis intervention team will go to him and provide direct contact. Usually a calm, objective, resourceful person is what a caller needs.

No records other than anonymous statistics are kept on calls. Hotline has no association with authoritative services.

Hotline can refer callers to such local

agencies as The Youth Service Bureau; Department of Environmental and Community Services; Mental Health Division; Planned Parenthood; the free clinic sponsored by Central District Health Department; or Western Idaho Legal Aid. All of these organizations provide free services.

Hotline has operated in Boise since 1970; several Boise State College students and a professor organized a group of 12 volunteers to provide youth of Boise with someone to talk to having correct and non-threatening information on drugs, information and referral counseling agencies available and responsible to

## ETS dates announced

TAPE No. 7  
NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service (ETS), a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program. The announcement of the tests was made by the Boise State College Center for Guidance, Counseling and Testing.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are November 10, 1973, and January 26, April 6 and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States including BSC.

Results of the NTE are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which

use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which maybe obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Credits allowable to veterans

Would you like to convert your boot camp and technical school experience into college credits?

B.S.C. has a policy which permits granting of credit in health, physical education and academic subjects to veterans. Veterans with less than one full year of active military service are not eligible to receive any health or P.E. credits. Veterans with one year or more of active military service including the completion of basic or recruit training are eligible to receive up to 6 credits in health and P.E. (2 - health; 4 - P.E.).

If the veteran has already received some credit for health and/or P.E. by class participation or otherwise, he is eligible to receive the difference between 6 health and/or P.E. credits and the number of health and/or P.E. credits already received.

After the student has successfully completed 15 semester hours at B.S.C., it is the veteran's responsibility to furnish the B.S.C. Registrar's Office (Evaluator's

Office) a copy of his DD-295 or DD-214 verifying completion of the military experience before any granting of credit will be initiated.

Veterans who have successfully completed certain military technical schools (see Turner Guide, 1968) are eligible to petition to receive academic credit. The veteran must furnish a copy of his DD-295 or DD-214 and request receipt of credit. The evaluator will identify those military experiences that meet the Turner Guide specifications. The evaluator will then forward to the appropriate academic Dean completed information about the student's military experience and the Turner Guide recommendations.

The academic Dean will decide the amount of credit to be granted in specified areas. Credit granted for military experiences will not be included on Boise State College transcripts until such time that the student has successfully completed a minimum of 15 semester hours at Boise State College.



## OURADA EARNS DOCTORATE

Patricia K. Ourada has completed requirements for a doctorate in history at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Ourada has taught at Boise State since 1962.

She received her doctorate for study of the History of the American Indian. Her dissertation is entitled "The Menominee Indians: A History."

This semester Dr. Ourada is teaching two special history classes, "A History of Minorities in the United States," and "The Pacific Northwest Indians."

## Forget F's

Would you like to forget those F's earned way back when?

BSC has an academic probation and dismissal policy which allows students who have a cumulative G.P.A. of 1.5 or lower and who have not been enrolled in a college or university as a full-time student for a period of two consecutive years, upon returning full-time to college status, to make application to the dean of the school for removal of any grade below 1.0.

With the approval of the dean of the school in which the student is majoring, the G.P.A. would be re-computed to include all grades with the exception of those dismissed. No change will be made in the transcript of records. This instrument will affect only the G.P.A.

If interested, contact your academic dean.

## Boise library offers lecture on the curious consumer

By Frances Brown

Rolly Bruning, special assistant to Governor Andrus, addressed an audience in the auditorium of the Boise Public Library Thursday evening, September 6. The subject of his talk was the "Curious Consumer as Citizen-Consumer of Government Services."

This program was the first of a series regularly scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the library for consumers. There is no admission fee.

"It is different to think of citizens being consumers of government services," Bruning said. "The government is in business to provide services to its citizens but one usually does not refer to them as consumers though that is what citizens are." The primary services that come to mind are police and fire protection, and education.

Government cannot treat its services to citizen/consumers in the same manner. Government must provide its services to all citizens. Individuals are taxed for all services whether the services are used or not. For example, a portion of a citizen's taxes is allotted to education whether the citizen has children in school or not.

The newest concern by government and its citizens is the protection of the environment. In 1899, Congress passed a law prohibiting the discharge of waste into streams and rivers. This was the first anti-pollution law. However, the citizens opted not to avail themselves of this legal benefit and voted instead in favor of industry. Today, the majority of citizens approve measures to protect the environment, according to Bruning.

"Responsibility of government is for all citizens, the body politic," he commented. The people can vote on how far the government can go in offering services and what services are available to them. Once a decision is made, all citizens pay for it whether the individual uses it or not. In effect, a government consumer is a captive consumer because he has no choice. In private industry, a person has the opportunity of choice.

Bruning described his job as the "traveling governor" and stated that he spends about sixty percent of his time on the road. His main endeavor is to find out the needs of the people and help them achieve solutions to their problems. The

communication between people and their government.

To help remedy this situation, Bruning has compiled a list of all government services available locally, together with the names of officials, addresses and phone numbers. This directory is now being printed and within a month copies of it will be available at the libraries.

Bruning is a former newspaperman and publisher of a paper in Wallace for thirty-five years. His job is non-political. He finds his newspaper experience has

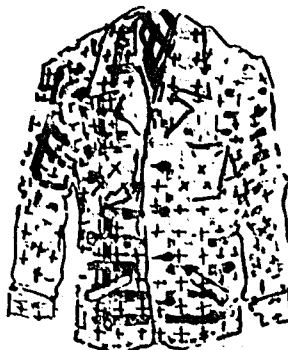
given him a broad background of knowledge and assistance in dealing with the problems he solves.

The first person to present this article to the *Arbiter* secretary Geanine Cope, or Managing Editor Gary Betchan will receive a five dollar bill for their efforts. Persons associated with student government are excluded. Offer expires 48 hours after publication.

## USHER IN FALL IN THESE RUGGED BUT HANDSOME JACKETS

Fleece lined leather jackets

MANY STYLES AND COLORS  
REINFORCED SEAMS  
WARM, COMFORTABLE



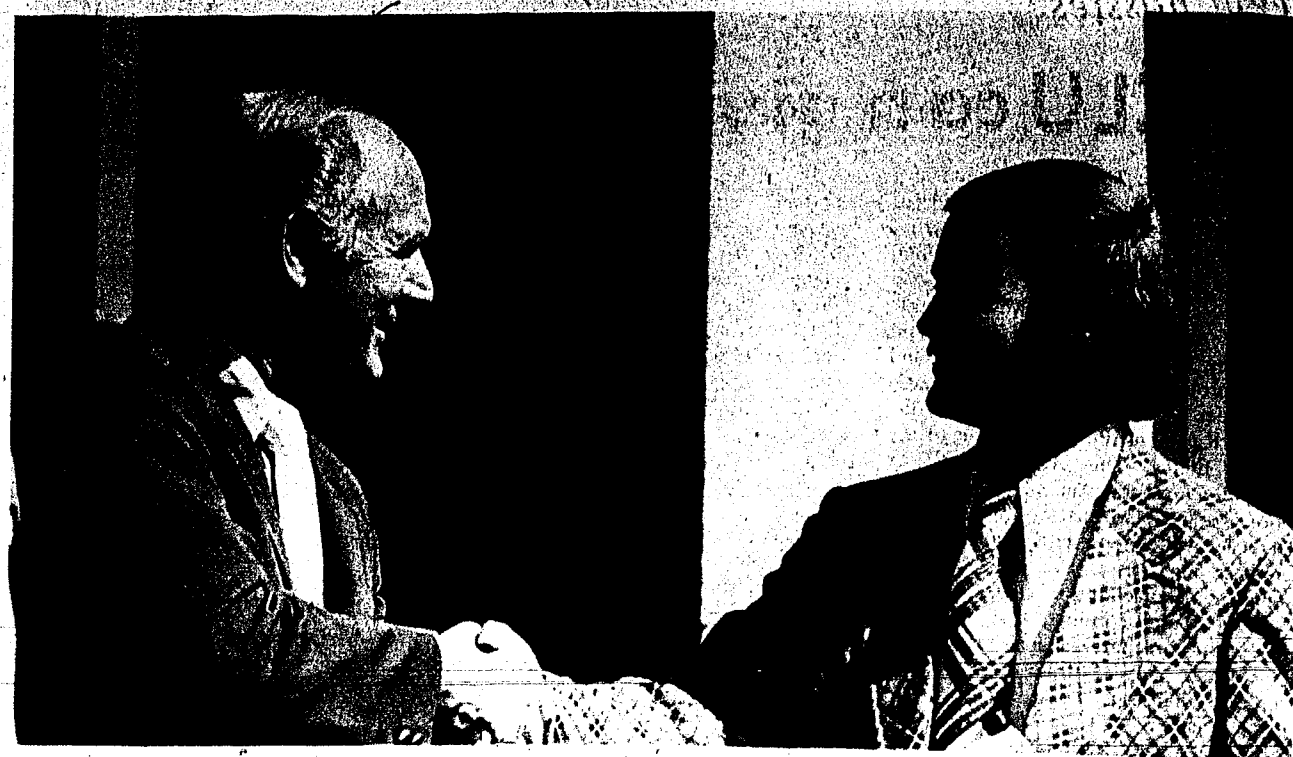
Wilderness shirt  
100% wool

PLAID IN VARIOUS COLORS

**PIONEER COMPANY**  
SIXTH AND MAIN SINCE 1902 BOISE, IDAHO  
IDAHO'S MOST COMPLETE SPORTSMAN and HORSEMAN CENTER

**"SCHOOL'S IN SESSION, TAKE A LESSON-KIDS WILL KEEP A DRIVER GUESS'N"  
HAVE A MIND FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY**





## 743 students living on campus

### Honors Program adds classes

The Boise State College Honors Program has added three new honors courses to those already in existence according to Dr. William P. Mech, Director of the Honors Program. In addition, three more new courses will be offered next semester.

Fall semester's courses include Modern English Literature of Africa, English-497, taught by Eunice Wallace; Japanese Heritage Humanities-497 taught by Yozo Takada; and an Education Seminar, Teacher Education-201 instructed by Dr. Pat Baber for the first nine weeks.

New courses to be added this spring semester will be a sophomore level Geology class, Ken Hollenbaugh, instructor; Principles of Economics, by B. Asmus and Domain of the Arts, an upper division Humanities credit. This class' instructor has not been finalized but curriculum will cover humanities, music, literature, art, etc.

All Honors classes are open to any students wishing to participate in them, but especially to those students who have "greater-than-usual" knowledge and understanding of a particular field. Those students whose G.P.A. is above a 3.00 average are particularly encouraged to contact the Honors Program Office, Business 307 during daytime business hours.

Many Honors courses have been in existence prior to fall 1973. Classes available cover subjects such as English Composition, History and Special Seminars. Honors classes offer the opportunity to complete required credits on a more "sophisticated, accelerated" level than is commonly attempted in a similar level class.

As of September 1973, there are 743 students living on campus. What are some of the advantages and disadvantages of the resident/student? What are some of the problems? I put these and other questions to Susan Mitchell, Director of Residential Life and came up with some pretty interesting answers and comments.

Some of the advantages of living in a residential hall is that the student gets the feeling of being a part of the college life. It is an opportunity to get involved with more people and make new friends. The student learns to get along with others and becomes concerned with the campus life.

Some of those advantages, however, can turn into disadvantages. If, for example, the student cannot get along with people, he'll find it hard to get along with the other students in the dorm. Another disadvantage is that living there is definitely not conducive to learning and studying. A student needs a great deal of will power to sit down at his desk and do his homework while his roommate is going out to have a good time.

However, the one main disadvantage to being a resident is the fact that there is very little or no privacy. It is just another situation that the student must cope with.

Within each of the residential halls there is the dorm government. This government (which is separate from the Resident Advisors) helps to keep the hall running smoothly in an operative sense. It should provide the students with various opportunities and experiences. It plans the various hall social functions to help the students get to know one another better. It also provides the resident with information as to what is happening on campus and in town.

To become a resident, the student must go to the Housing Office as soon as possible. It is especially difficult for women to get into the dorms so you should apply early. The average cost for Room and Board is \$890.00 per year.

The residents may have visitors of the same sex spend the night in the dorm if there is a bed available. Members of the opposite sex have a period of ten hours in which they will be allowed in the dorms except the main lounge which is open to them twenty-four hours.

When Susan Mitchell was hired at Boise State College, her position was as Dean of Women. But when the Student Personnel Services were reconstructed, she went to work as the Director of Residential Life due to her experience with on-campus living.

She feels quite strongly about the students who are suspicious of the administration. She says that the offices are there for the student to utilize and get advice when needed. She feels that the students think the administration is against them and that this is definitely not right. The offices want to help to make the College experience for the student an enjoyable and meaningful one.



Governor Cecil Andrus, garbed in a blue Bronco Athletic Association blazer, officially proclaimed September 19, 1973 as Bronco Day in the State of Idaho.

The Governor, accompanied by BSC President John Barnes and ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz, read a proclamation, praising Boise State College for bringing national recognition and state pride through their success in athletics. The Governor presented the document signifying Bronco Day to Shanholtz.

## BRONCO DAY

# \$ 25 REWARD

### FOR THE LUCKY BLOTTER NUMBERS

- |         |         |
|---------|---------|
| 1. 0869 | 4. 3101 |
| 2. 2909 | 5. 2092 |
| 3. 4339 |         |

Five sets of winning desk blotter numbers, that have been randomly selected by a computer, will be printed in the ARBITER. If YOUR desk blotter number is one of the five winning numbers printed in the Arbitrator, follow these simple rules to obtain your \$25.00

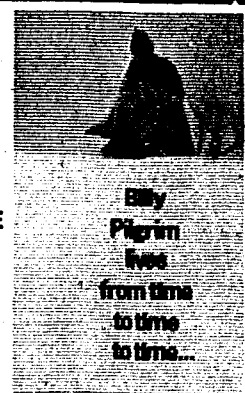
\* Winner must be a registered BSC student.

\* Winner must present student ID card and the desk blotter in its entirety to the editor of the Arbitrator or authorized member of the Arbitrator staff on or before 12:00 p.m. on the above listed dates.

\* In the event the first PI SIGMA EPSILON desk blotter has not been presented in its entirety to the above authorized representatives of the Arbitrator on or before the authorized date, the second desk blotter number will be eligible for the \$25.00 give-away in accordance with the above rules. (This process will continue until the \$25.00 is given away or in the event of no winner, the \$25.00 will be donated to the General Scholarship Fund.)

WINNER 1972 CANNES  
FILM FESTIVAL  
JURY PRIZE AWARD  
Only American Film  
to be so Honored

A SCORSESE FILM  
SLAUGHTERHOUSE  
-FIVE  
MICHAEL SACKS RON LEHRMAN VALERIE PLUMMER  
A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR  
R



Blotter  
from time  
to time...

ATT: SIM COMM STUDENTS

VOTE HERB GUNDERSON  
FOR PRIME MINISTER

H.E.S. BRILLIANT BEYOND COMPARE



## "it's a party"

SPONSORED BY

the international students  
september 13, 1973  
6:00 p m

nez perce room - s.u.b.

this is your chance to  
meet people from all  
over the world

all students are invited

legal hassles?

## ACLU can give help

**Editor's Note:** This is the second in a series of articles concerning services available from the American Civil Liberties Union. The American Civil Liberties Union is a national organization, of 100,000 members, established in 1920, which exists for the sole purpose of defending and advancing free speech, fair procedure, and equal protection of the laws — those guarantees of citizenship set forth in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States. The ACLU is not a substitute for Legal Aid, which represents poor people in civil matters, or the Public Defender, which represents poor people in criminal matters. The ACLU only represents people free of charge in cases, both civil and criminal, that involve a significant constitutional issue. If you are in need of further information, contact: Chairman, Legal Panel of the Boise Chapter, ACLU, P.O. Box 1695, Boise Idaho, 83702; telephone 342-6571.

If someone owes you a debt of \$300.00 or less, you can collect it by taking them to Small Claims Court. The process is quite simple — no lawyers are permitted on either side and the filing fee is just \$5.00. If the claim is for more than \$300, you'll have to reduce it to \$300 or take it to a higher court — which will be far more costly.

### When to sue

What kind of disputes can I take to court?

You can take any claim for \$300 or less that you have been unable to collect from an individual or company.

The claim can only be for money; you can't sue for property or to get someone to do something. But you can usually change a non-money claim into its dollar value. For example, if someone is supposed to fix your car you can get estimates on the repair and sue for that amount. (You just need estimates, you don't have to have had the work done.)

Some common reasons for suing:

1. To get damage deposits back from an ex-landlord.
2. To collect unpaid wages from an employer. However, you should first contact the Labor Commissioner, 317 Main, Boise, Idaho — they can collect up to \$450 in unpaid wages.
3. To collect on damage to your car or property.
4. To get back money for defective merchandise.

### Starting a claim

Where do I file?

A case must be filed at the county court in the district where the person you're suing — the DEFENDANT — lives or does business. You can find out which court to file in by calling the county court house (Ada County Court House 344-8010). Tell them you want to start a small claim and give them the address of the defendant.

How do I file?

Once you get to the right court, a clerk will help you fill out the necessary filing forms. You'll have to know the name of the defendant his home and business address, and the amount to collect. A fee of \$5.00 is then charged and a court date is set.

The next step is to have the NOTICE OF HEARING OF CLAIM served on the defendant and there are several ways of doing this. You may request that the magistrate serve the Notice by certified mail by endorsing in writing on the complaint that you wish the magistrate to do this, at a cost of 53 cents. You can also have it hand delivered — you cannot do that yourself but have another person, over the age of 18 who is not involved in the claim, serve it for you. You may also have the Sheriff's Office serve it which costs \$3.25. If your claim is successful, you can get this amount and your filing fee back.

Who do I sue?

### Married students take note

Junior Friends of the Library will assist library personnel and community resource people in conducting classes for children in the arts and crafts beginning the first week in September. Classes in guitar and chess have been organized. Requests are in for macrame, knitting, folklore, and coin and stamp collecting. Interested people may call the boys' and girls' room at Boise Public Library.

This organization is a group of thirty-six junior high boys and girls, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, who have already donated 861 hours of volunteer service through the summer months to aid the library in making resources and services

A special group of men are involving themselves in community projects, school functions and campus beauty. They're known as the Esquires.

Working in close coordination with the Veterans Affairs office in the Administration Building, the Esquires try to help veterans become more aware of their benefits, as well as adjust to college life.

Contributions to BSC and the community consist of the fountain in front of the BSC library, the mascot for the

It's important that you sue the right person — the one who is ultimately responsible to pay. This usually means not a clerk or salesman but the store or company itself. For example, if you're suing over a used car, sue the XYZ Used Car Co., not the employee who sold you the car. If you are suing an individual — such as your landlord — sue that person and their husband or wife.

### The trial

What should I do to prepare for the trial?

Assemble all papers (bills, receipts, etc.) that relate to the case. Prepare what you are going to say. Contact any witnesses you have, go over what should be said, and make sure they show up.

If you have any special problems you can contact Western Idaho Legal Aid (Boise — 345-0106 or Caldwell 345-2193). They can give you advice but can't go to court with you.

### What will happen at the trial?

Each side will be given a chance to tell its side of the story before the judge — there is no jury in the Small Claims Court. You will also be able to ask any questions of the other side (cross-examine).

The judge will then give a decision or "judgment". If the defendant doesn't show up, you should win the full amount without going through the trial. This is called "judgment by default."

### Appealing

If either party is dissatisfied with the judgment, they can appeal the judgment to a district judge of the county where Small Claims Court is located within 30 days. If, in appealing, the judgment should go against you, you will have to pay a \$25 attorney's fee.

### Collecting a judgement

How do I collect what I won?

If the judgment is in your favor, the defendant has 30 days to appeal the judgment or pay you. If, at the end of 30 days, he hasn't paid or said that he won't pay, you must go back to the magistrate and have him "certify" the judgment before you can do the following to collect:

### Writ of execution

If the defendant has no wages or bank accounts you can have the clerk issue a writ of execution which costs \$2.00 but which you can get back. This orders the sheriff to seize and sell certain of the defendant's belongings and pay you what you're owed. (There are some possessions, however, which are considered necessities and may be exempt from seizure.)

### Writ of garnishment

You can go back to the court and have the clerk issue a writ of garnishment. This would allow you to get part of the defendant's wages or bank account as payment. Each garnishment will cost \$2.00 but if successful you will get that back from the defendant. (You can garnish no more than 25% of his wages at a time and he is allowed \$208 per month which cannot be garnished.)

### Collection agency

You can turn the judgment over to a private collection agency, but they will charge you up to half of what they collect for their services. You can find them listed in the Yellow Pages.

### Lien on real estate

This is a claim to part of the defendant's real estate property if he has any. It doesn't mean that you'll get the property, but it will encourage him to pay off so he can clear up his title. To get the lien take a copy of the judgment from Small Claims Court to the County Records Office and pay a \$2.00 recording fee.

readily and pleasantly available to the patrons.

Services rendered include musical accompaniment and stories for story hours in the parks, seating and helping with audio-visual equipment at special programs for both children and adults, and keeping attendance records. They assist children in the listening area during busy hours, as well as keeping tapes and records in order. Their aid also went to the extension and special services departments.

The group will continue to work throughout the school year, especially with special interest groups and classes.

football games and last year's special Bronco Day for the children from the River Street Area. And they're just starting!

Membership varies each semester and involves men of all ages. All veterans from any service who have completed their service requirements are welcome to join. Meetings are every other Tuesday in the Senate Chambers at 6:00 p.m.

If you're a veteran and want to become involved in campus affairs, or if you need help or information, see the Esquires.

## FEATURES

The Arbiter is running this crossword puzzle experimentally. If you enjoy playing with this, come up to our offices or write us a note. If there is sufficient response, we will provide this service every week.

**ACROSS**

1 Lower back  
11 Highest point  
15 Fear of heights  
16 Discomfort  
17 Circus performer (pl.)  
18 Mass. — of Tech.  
19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)  
20 German city  
22 — Scully  
23 Naver: Ger.  
24 Type of soup  
26 Sweetest  
28 Man's name  
30 John or Jane  
31 Medicinal substances  
33 One named after another  
35 Rests  
37 Italian coin  
38 Hugh Hefner bunny  
42 Hard worker  
46 Poetic term  
47 Advertisements (slang)  
49 Alaskan city

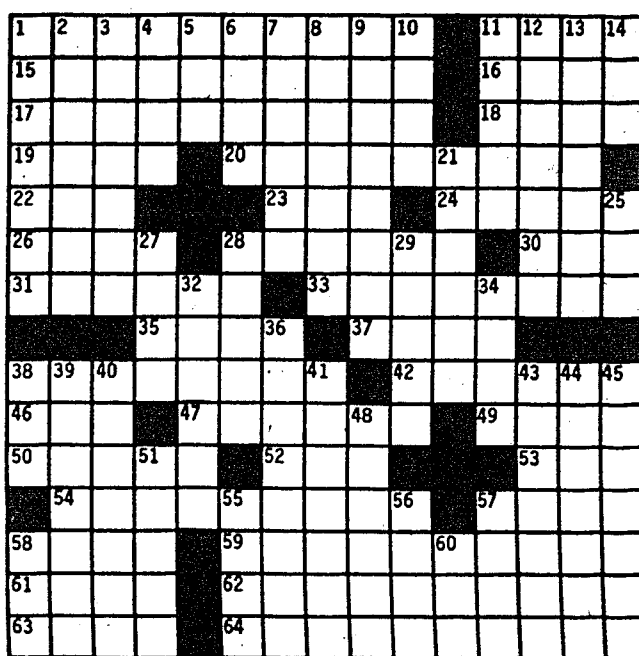
**DOWN**

1 Aids to digestion  
2 Sourness  
3 Crosby, e.g.  
4 Swoboda and Hunt  
5 Make a choice  
6 If — a hammer  
7 Arthur Miller family  
8 Spanish or Portuguese  
9 U. S. Military decoration  
10 Pevgy  
11 Relating to bees  
12 G. B. Shaw play

50 Florida resort city  
52 Play on words  
53 Fuel  
54 1965 baseball MVP  
57 Famous ship  
58 — Japanese War  
59 Flendish  
61 Oklahoma city  
62 Expect  
63 Moslem potentates  
64 Abstainer

13 Recognized incorrectly  
14 Common suffix  
21 Bullfighter  
25 Born  
27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)  
28 "Such — for the course"  
29 Leaves out  
32 Argentine plains  
34 Spahn's teammate  
36 Part of an intersection  
38 Go to  
39 Going away  
40 Region of Asia  
41 Try to equal or surpass  
43 Sound  
44 Come forth  
45 Secondhand dealer  
48 12¢ cents  
51 Urges  
55 Malay law  
56 Brazilian heron  
57 Palm drink  
58 Body of water  
60 Ignited

## crossword puzzle



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-13

## Source lists media names

Colleges and universities using a student's Social Security number as part of their identification and record-keeping system may have to find a different method. A recent government recommendation calls for legislation providing that an individual may refuse to disclose his number for any purposes not specifically required by federal law. The Social Security Administration has, for years, frowned on use of the Social Security number for purposes other than that for which it was originally intended.

### SSnumber not valid ID

The second edition of "Source, the Organizer's Catalog" contains a list of over 700 active groups, 500 print and media organizations and 600 other contacts related to social change. The 255-page publication also has a guide to tenant unions and descriptions of model legal-aid programs. Paperback copies are \$2.95 from P.O. Box 21066, Washington, D.C. 20009.

### MAZDA

MAZDA MAZDA MAZDA

### MAZDA

AMERICA'S ONLY

ROTARY ENGINE

0-60 in 9.4 seconds

• ECOLOGICAL

• ECONOMICAL

• PROVEN

ABBIE URIGUEN MAZDA  
2309 FAIRVIEW  
344-8496



## The medium's mailbox

by

Jan Cutler



Copyright 1973 by the Jan Cutler Syndicate

Q. I frankly feel that there is a reason for a person's psychic ability, therefore I am turning to you as a last resort. People tell me that my ex-husband was married and had a child before he married me, but he denies it. No one in his family will tell me the truth. I have searched all possible records to no avail. I hope that you can tell me the truth.

A. Naturally there is a reason for developing such abilities. My reason is to help live people to have a communication with dead people. When I serve as an instrument of communication between the living and the dead, I permit each one to convey to the other the information he wants to give out. I actually go out of my body and permit the disembodied person to use my voice. I never relay little messages. When I sign a legal contract to perform my psychic skill of trance control, I expect to bring the deceased person through for about an hour of direct conversation with the living. If the dead person wishes to convey personal information, he is free to do so. From your letter, I gather that your living ex-husband does not want to give you this information. I am a medium a go-between for the living and the dead. I am not a gossip-monger, and under no circumstances will I be guilty of giving out information about the living or the dead without their express permission and request. Neither would I bring through a deceased person for the purpose of conveying personal information that a living person refuses to give about his own affairs.

It would seem to me that you are consulting a medium for something that is obviously a job for a private investigator who checks into the activities and personal past of a living person. Such professionals are quite adept, I understand, at such investigations. I suggest that you employ one and don't ask me to do such dirty work.

Q. I always thought that mediumship was only one in Spiritualist Churches. How come you don't have any Church?

A. The Bible is full of accounts of mediumistic occurrences, however, mediumship in any form is not necessarily a religious thing. When the Fox sisters 're-discovered' psychic communication it was not in a church setting. However, many people are frightened of communication with the dead set up a big clamor about it. The law was after erring 'fortune-tellers' who preyed on the bereaved for money. Probably because psychic skills are gifts of God the same as musical skills, or perhaps because the fearfulness of communicating with the dead engendered prayers for protection, the connotation of the church arose. The law cannot legislate anything that is done as a religious ceremony, therefore the mediums all suddenly became ordained ministers in new churches, even if the churches were only in their living rooms or basements, with a little handful of members. Thus mediumship was able to survive the law. Gradually with all the scientific research that has been done in the last century, some of the illusive psychic happenings have been proven to be fact by scholars and scientists working outside the protection of the church, and such phenomena have become well respected as natural phenomena which man had simply been unable to test until we had the modern electronic equipment such as Brain-wave machines and cardiograms. As I have observed in Spiritualist Churches, the psychic phenomena and communication was always definitely separated from the regular orthodox religious ceremony that made them possible. There was always an intermission of a few minutes. It was a simple matter to move such studies into the universities and scientific laboratories.

## Bronco Bonus



\$1.00

To The Students Of B.S.C.

29 Valuable Coupons  
for just \$1.00

FREE

FREE

Boise Floral Co. - 20% Off  
Speak Easy - Free 2 games of pool and/or football  
Burger Chef - Buy 1 Super Chef, get 1 free  
Sawtooth Mountaineering - \$5.00 off  
Chow Now - Buy 1 ham, get 1 free  
Village Pub - Free pitcher after any home game  
Bach Studios - \$15.00 off  
Goofy's - \$.75 Goofy Burger  
McU Sports - \$3.00 value  
Idaho First - Free checking account  
Ballou Latimer - \$1.00 off film processing  
Nanci's - 25% off  
Good Medicine Store - Free Food Chips with purchase  
Capital Stereo - \$1.00 off tape caddy or case  
Snelling & Snelling - \$50.00 off

Grizzly Bear - 1 free beer  
The Factory - 20% off  
Gayle's Appliance - 10% discount on Zenith stereo equipment  
American Water Bed - 10% off  
Pizzamerica - 4 free drinks with purchase of large pizza  
Pandora's Box - Buy 1 drink, get 1 free  
One Hour Martinizing - 50% off  
Taco Bandido - Buy 1 taco, get 1 free  
Rathaus & Fire Side Inn - \$1.00 off large pizza  
Sawtooth Mountain Crafts & Gifts - 10% off  
Mountain Billiards - Buy 1 pitcher, get 1 for \$5.50  
Falks I.D. - Double Green Stamps  
Chapter House - 10% off  
KAZAK - 50% off rental of cross country skiing & backpacking equipment

get your COUPON BOOK from any  
Pi Sigma Epsilon Member

Free

Watch for Ad in Next Weeks Arbiter

Free



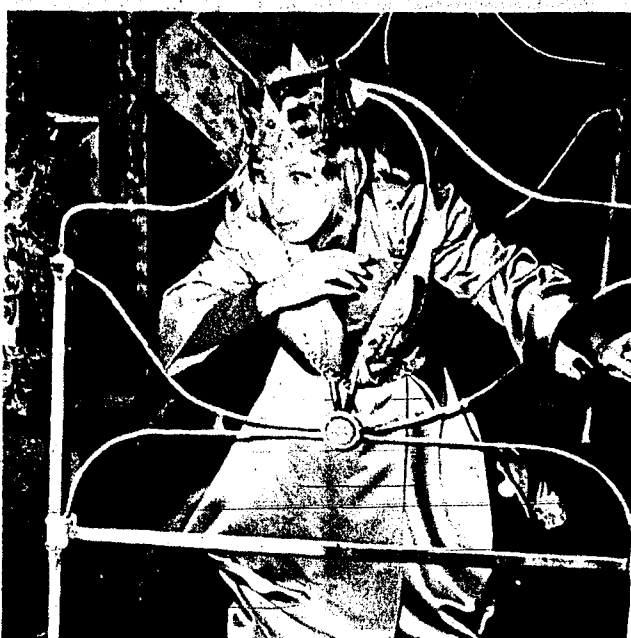
# Drama major asks "What is an actor?"

At best an actor is a child who, though physically mature, never passed puberty mentally. Actors parade about in a world of their own, claiming they are really someone else — someone who probably never existed outside a playwright's mind. Like a mischievous sibling they don their masks of make-up and discarded clothes in a sub-conscious effort at self-realization that closely resembles a Halloween masquerade.

"They fret and worry about their health, and throw an occasional tantrum. But opening night, when some friend assures them that they have stolen the show, they bow away to reveal a false modesty. When the crowds have dispersed they crawl back into their minds and mystify themselves with dreams of growing up to be the demi-god they so closely resemble.

An actor, in reality, is a demi-god of sorts. They create characters that breathe, eat, sleep and possess genuine personalities that an audience can quickly identify with. In those brief moments they see the actor at work.

Yet an actor, through all the pretense and sham, is the mirror of society. He is a product of intensive work and concentration with a true dedication to a personal religion we deem to call an art. The actor, more than any other artist, is the perfect creator of life in the cruel and illusive home we call earth.



## LIVING

## BSC, a city within a city

THE CITY WITHIN begins a regular floating column to be found in the living section. Mr. John W. Elliott, Jr. will be pursuing specific encounters with the situations he introduces in this column during the semester.

Living Editors

There exists within the confines of Idaho a city named Boise, and within this city still another city, which we know as Boise State College. In this city there dwells all the elements of another institution which we call society.

Now, in this society there exists other sub-cultures, which are given names like the English Department, the Drama Department, the Business Building and of course the Athletic Department.

Within these sanctuaries there are still more cultures which we call people. Not students, not teachers, but people, for what constitutes a society but its people? They are given names like Joe and Ernie, Blanche and Alice, but they are in reality all motivated by the same plug of cosmic spit we call life.

These people all live together and share the knowledge they acquire protected from the great big inevitability we call the "8 to 5 work-a-day world." Outside this protected society there exists evils, and opinions that conflict with this perfectly harmonious setting. Such "boogies" as graft, corruption, avarice, pollution and poverty rear their ugly heads and peer over the walls and lick their lips prestigiously waiting for that young lady or gentleman to wander too closely.

These forces, and facts have always been there, but we have been protected from them. For, like our fathers and mothers before us, we see the future with bright eyes and genuine vigor. We all know we can beat the game. It is easy to slide by, to get fair grades, to ignore that ticking clock which chimes out the hours, and it is easier still to know that things are going to turn out in the end, just like they do in the movies.

Within the city, there dwells a city that is quickly running no where. The signposts have been given, but whether or not we the people choose to notice is still another story. Will we ignore the confusion of the last week, when with pencil and paper ready, we find classes switched and professors absent? Will we soon forget the burdensome chaos that was registration, and the inefficiency that ran the gamut of indignities A to Z? How about those changes we had to make in our schedules, and the class cards the person in charge was to give us and did not? Shall we forget the walk back across campus during a major class change to get the card and return it to the ominous structure known as the Administration Building?

What has happened to our city? It was not this way last year or the year before, or maybe we were just lucky and Karma did not catch up with us until now.

We know our system is not perfect. We know that changes are going to be initiated, but when? And what will these changes be? Will these changes benefit the greatest number of people, and even if changes are instituted aren't they already too late? Can we save our society from collapse?

It is up to us, the individuals, to guard our society, to make sure that it is functioning correctly. When we are ignored, when we are abused and when we

are in doubt it is our job as citizens of this community to report what is happening to those in a position of authority. If those in the positions of responsibility choose to correct the wrongs incurred then our job is not in vain.

But if those leaders do not choose to heed our warnings, it is then that our job has just begun. It then becomes necessary for us to find leaders and representatives that will do what they are there to do.

Our city within a city is important, for it is here that we must live. We have our theatres, our arts, our businessmen, our administrators, and administrators. It is the job of the individual to serve as a vocal conscience in order to preserve our sense of secure well-being. It is the job of those to whom we speak to listen and then to act accordingly.

The city is a wonderful place to live with all its faults aboveboard. The city offers you peace when war is raging, company when loneliness and doubt appear, a friend to lean on when it is dark and nobody comes. But a city needs attention paid to it, as does a little child experiencing the ugly tremors of growing pains. Give your

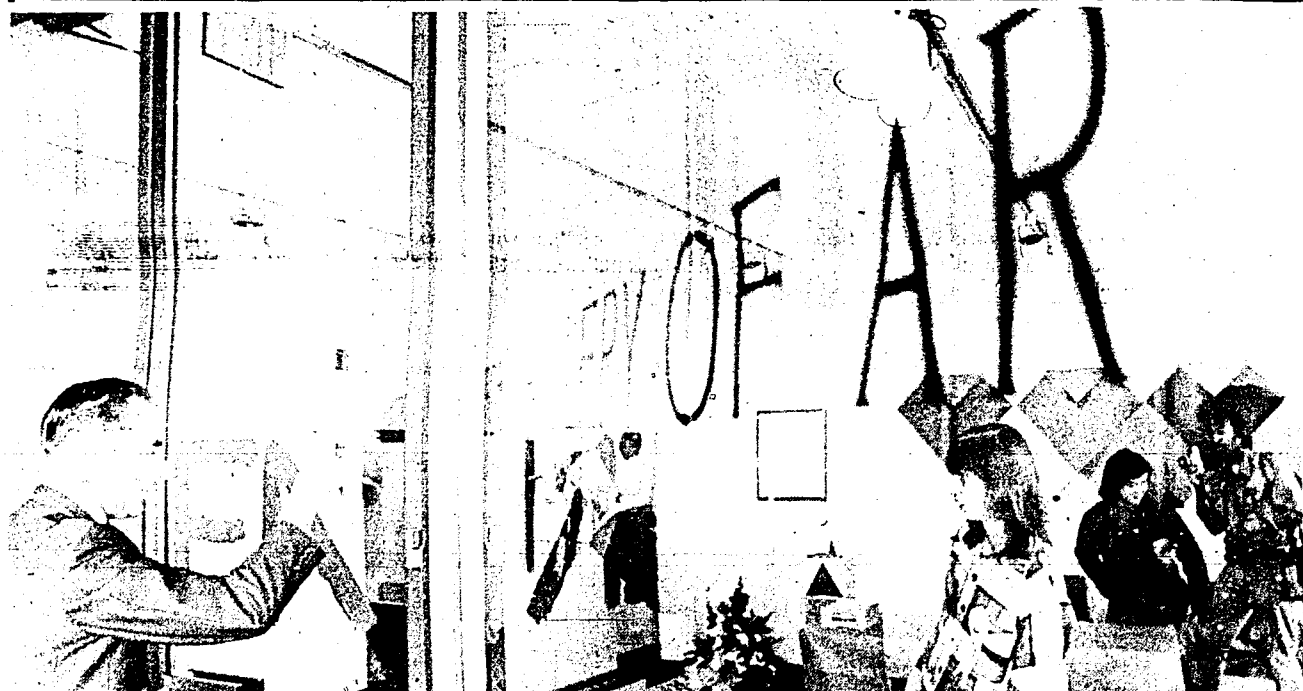
city the attention it deserves and your awards will be many, but ignore your city and it will strike you down, and an avalanche of paperwork and red-tape will serve as your tombstone.

Art Department promises good year at BSC

One of the most interesting phenomena present on any college campus is that strange but wonderful group of people that constitute the Art Department. On any given day you can see painters, printers and sketchers busy creating works of art that please the eye, while feeding the mind.

2350 students, an estimate of department chairman Dr. Peck, enrolled for art classes last year, and three hundred fifty majors worked towards the creative process, being guided by sixteen full-time faculty members and eighteen part-time instructors.

This year promises to be even better than previous years. Workshops dealing in ceramics and painting are tentatively on the agenda for the '73-'74 school year.



Boise Mayor Jay Amys officially opens the new Boise Gallery of Art in a spontaneous gesture Saturday, September 8th. (Statesman photo by Kenneth C. Poertner)

## Boise Gallery of Art opens

September 8th and 9th marked the official opening of the new Boise Gallery of Art with the Outdoors Arts and Crafts Festival. While the Gallery has been exhibiting works since September 5th, the Festival brought the fact to the attention of Boise in general. On exhibit at the Festival were various paintings, pottery, metalcrafts (including jewelry), and needlecrafts. The most notable of these were:

LYNDA CORONEOS — artist, astrologer, craftsworker from Ketchum. Her best achievement was intricate, geometric circles in contrasting and explosive watercolors.

FRED WALTERS — leader, stained glass. He does nice work with Tiffany-type chandeliers.

TRUE ESTES — teacher of china painting. Her creations are delicate and fanciful pieces of decorative china ware.

ROCK CREEK METAL CRAFT — Jack, Rae and John Nuckols, and Coy J. and Sue Baker. They do everything from impressionistic flora to cubistic constructions.

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP — a conglomerate of booths set up for children to experiment and learn about different crafts.

Presently on exhibit in the Gallery are: September 5 through March 28: Selections from Permanent Collection and New Accessions. Prints for Membership.

September 5 through October 28: Rodin's Balzac, from the private

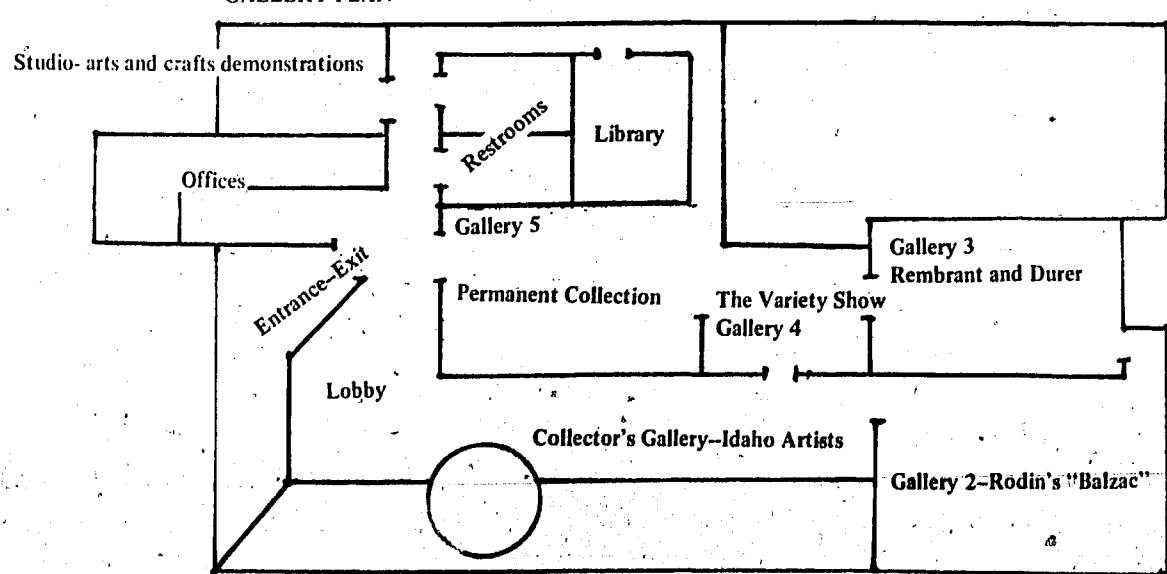
Cantor, Fitzgerald collection.

September 5 through October 14: "The Variety Show" — The Best in American Photography.

September 5 — indefinitely: Northwest Collector's Gallery — Painting and Sculpture by Idaho Artists (for sale or rent).

The Cantor, Fitzgerald Collection is the more renowned of the present collections, featuring thirteen bronze sculptures by Auguste Rodin. These bronzes span eight years of the sculptures' life, from 1891 to 1898. They represent his struggle toward the creation of a monumental sculpture commemorating Balzac, the great French writer.

### GALLERY PLAN



Hours: Tuesday-Friday 11-5; Saturday & Sunday 12-5; closed Mondays

## CALENDAR

### FOR THE WEEK

BSC: Man in Sports, Fine Arts Gallery, photographs. Liberal Arts Building. Through Oct. 5.

Boise: "Strange Bedfellows," Boise Little Theatre, 100 W. First, 342-5104. Sept. 14-22. Parade of Homes, sponsored by the Southwestern Idaho Homebuilders Assoc., through Sept. 16. Conventions: American Media Technicians, Roadway Inn, Sept. 14-16; Multi State Tax Seminar, Roadway Inn, Sept. 16-19; Home Builders Assoc., Downtowner, Sept. 14, 15.

CSI (Twin Falls): Zelda Bills exhibit, acrylics and collages. Through Sept. 24.

ISU (Pocatello): Contemporary Indian Art, mixed media. John B. Davis Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Through Sept. 29.

SAN FRANCISCO: Chinese New Year Celebration, Chinatown. Parade Feb. 17, 7 p.m.; San Francisco Opera Season, through Nov. 25.

### DAILY

THURSDAY, Sept. 13

BSC: IK Booksale, Ballroom Cloakroom, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OREGON: Pendleton Round-Up and Happy Canyon Pageant THURSDAY, Sept. 13

FRIDAY, Sept. 14

BSC: IK Booksale, Ballroom Cloakroom, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Movie: Polish, "Innocent Sorcerers", Liberal Arts Building, 106 8 p.m., Free admission; see review.

OREGON: Pendleton Round-Up and Happy Canyon Pageant SEATTLE: Allman Brother's Band concert.

SATURDAY, Sept. 15

BSC: Boise State — U. of I. game at Moscow; IK Booksale, Ballroom

Cloakroom, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Golf: Chapman Tourney, Warm Springs Golf Course, Sept. 15-16.

SAILING REGATTA: C.J. Strike Dam Reservoir, Sept. 15-16.

OREGON: Pendleton Round-Up and Happy Canyon Pageant.

SUNDAY, Sept. 16

BSC: movie, 'Slaughterhouse-Five,' only American film to win Cannes Film Festival Jury Prize Award, 1972. Snack bar, Student Union, 8 p.m., free admission.

SAILING REGATTA: C.J. Strike Dam Reservoir.

GOLF: Chapman Tourney, Warm Springs Golf Course.

MONDAY, Sept. 17

BSC: John Denver Concert, Gym 8 p.m.; tickets at Information Booth, Student Union. Students, \$2.50; general, \$5.00.

SAN FRANCISCO: Chinese New Year Parade, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Sept. 18

SUN VALLEY: Ladies Golf Tournament.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19

CSI (Twin Falls): Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist, speaking on: "Flying Saucers are Real," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

### CLUBS

ROCK: Phoenix Express, Goofy's 4705 Emerald, 345-2266; through Sept. 22.

LISTENING: Charlie Morgan, Iron Gate, Ramada Inn, 345-7170. Through Sept. 29, dark Sunday. Dancing: Ivory Brass, Bottle and Cork Lounge, Downtowner Motel, 344-3571. Dancing, dark Sunday.

# arts

## 'Man in Sport':

### LA art gallery

The current exhibit in the BSC Gallery of Creative Arts, located in the Liberal Arts Building, is titled **MAN IN SPORT**. The show was organized by Robert Riger of the Baltimore Museum of Art, and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institute.

**MAN IN SPORT** is a collection of photographs featuring the whole spectrum of sports, including kayaking, sailing, and ice sailing. Familiar sports depicted are football, wrestling and boxing, baseball, tennis, and track.

Some uncommon sports shown as skijoring, in which a skier is pulled over ice or snow by a horse, bull fighting and junk racing. Sports familiar to westerners, such as angling, hunting, mountain climbing, golfing, and archery are also part of the show.

The mood of the show is also varied, with pictures ranging from a contemplative athlete to one of explosive action. Most of the photographers are professionals employed by various American sports magazines, though some are from other countries.

Celebrities captured by the camera are baseball star Sandy Koufax, boxer Rocky Marciano, Jim Clark, auto racer, and jockey Eddie Arcaro.

**MAN IN SPORT** will continue through September. Admission is free and the Liberal Arts Building is open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

MARY DOLE

## Subal presents plays for 73-74 season

Theatre is better than ever at Boise State College. The Subal Theatre, training ground for BSC drama students, has a wide and varied season to offer. Tickets are free to students with a BSC ID card.

The first production of the season is the mad and mirthful musical **A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**. This play finds its origin in the works of early Roman playwright Plautus. Directed by Dr. Charles Lauterbach, Forum, kicks off one of the finest theatrical seasons in recent years.

The great American tragedy **DEATH OF A SALESMAN** follows as the second show of the Subal Theatre's season. This Arthur Miller production, directed by D.F. Corbett, is one of three major plays of the last quarter century.

Department chairman Robert Erickson again dons the director's cap for the expressionistic play, **THE ADDING MACHINE** by Elmer Rice. **ADDING MACHINE** is basically concerned with man's dependence on machines.

Oscar Wilde's brilliant comedy-farce **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST** adds another dimension to the season. Mr. Corbett will direct this humorous look at London of the 1890's.

The final show of the season, directed by Dr. Lauterbach, is William Shakespeare's rib-tickling comedy **AS YOU LIKE IT**.

For further information please contact the Subal Theatre office at 385-1462 during regular business hours.

JOHN ELLIOTT

## Faculty art exhibited

The Gallery of Creative Art, located in the lobby of the Liberal Arts Building, will house a number of art exhibits again this year.

The first show of the season deals with photography. This exhibition, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, deals with the drama of athletic competition. Running from September 5 to October 5, the photos in the exhibit make use of both color and black and white media.

The faculty of the art department will present their sixth annual exhibit featuring their own work from November 19 through December 14. Sixteen faculty members displaying works from all-media are on the schedule for this show.

Other shows of interest for the first semester will feature woodblock prints,

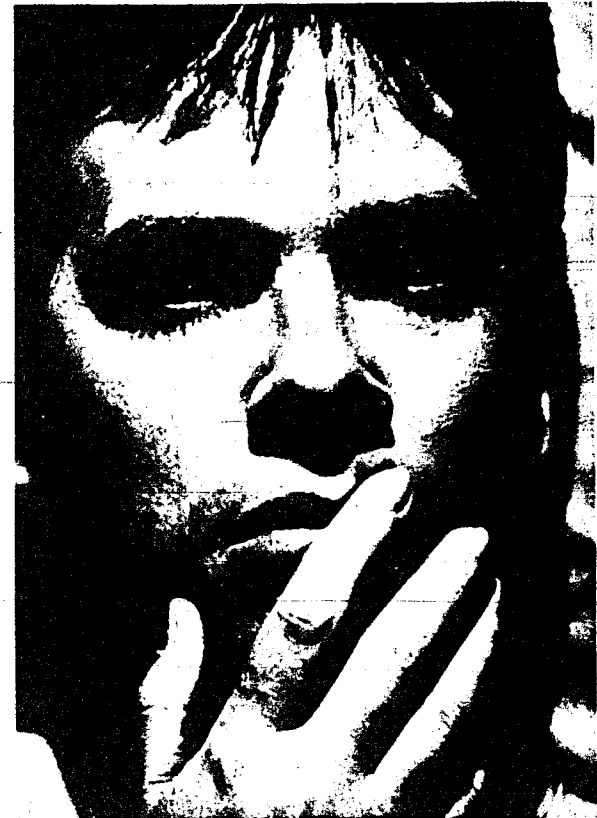
drawings and works in metals representative of regions in the state. A show of paintings and sculpture works is also on the agenda.

John S. Takehara, exhibition committee chairman, invites all BSC students and faculty members to take advantage of what promises to be an art season worth attending. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., evenings 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., excluding Fridays.

For further information concerning art exhibits, contact Professor Takehara at 385-3205 or 385-1247.

# entertainment

## ANDRZEJ WAJDA'S innocent sorcerers



A seeming departure from his brooding, naturalistic style, this Wajda film is a light-hearted rendering of sophisticated boredom and sexual endeavor. With considerable mischief and gaily, Wajda tells his story of a young doctor who picks up a strange attractive girl and goes to bed with her that night. The couple's pretense of sophistication results in a game of seduction that evening which thwarts a potential love affair between them.

"Cool, Smart and Intellectually Collected."  
LONDON TELEGRAPH

"An Intoxicating Sensual Fizz."  
LONDON EVENING STANDARD

"Hits The Bull's Eye."  
SIGHT AND SOUND

Friday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m.,  
Liberal Arts Bldg., room 106

## SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

Billy Pilgrim (MICHAEL SACKS) is of the generation that fought in World War II, and survived to become successful and respected members of the great American middle class. Billy himself is a very ordinary sort of man, unexceptional in almost every respect but one: he has come unstuck in time.

Billy jumps back and forth in his life and has no control over where he is going next. For instance, part of one morning he might spend on the distant planet Tralfamadore with a friend, Montana Wildhack (VALERIE PERRINE) and at the same time be in a ditch in Belgium in World War II where he is set upon by GI's Paul

Lazzaro (RON LEIBMAN) and Roland Weary (KEVIN CONWAY), and then captured by German soldiers.

Then Billy finds himself on his honeymoon night in bed with his bride, an overweight, but rich Valencia Merble (Sharon Gans), who is so thrilled with her husband that she promises to lose weight for him.

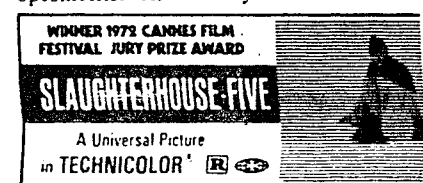
Back in the war, Billy is marching with other prisoners, when he is pulled from the line to pose for pictures for a German press photographer. But Billy time travels to a very successful later period of his life, the opening of his new "Pilgrim Building" and the dedication ceremony which he attends with Valencia, their two children and his father-in-law.

And so it goes as Billy's life unfolds, the past, present and the future. Each incident

**SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE**  
A Universal Picture in **TECHNICOLOR**

triggers another: the train ride to prison brings about an incident at the hospital where, now after the war, he has had a nervous collapse; the shower in the prison brings up the time as a child his father tried to teach him to swim by throwing him into a swimming pool saying, "It's sink or swim, Billy!" and Billy sinks; the prison in

Dresden, an open city, where the men are lodged in buildings, one a meat slaughterhouse; the bombing there where more people were incinerated than were killed in Hiroshima; a successful optometrist on the way to a convention

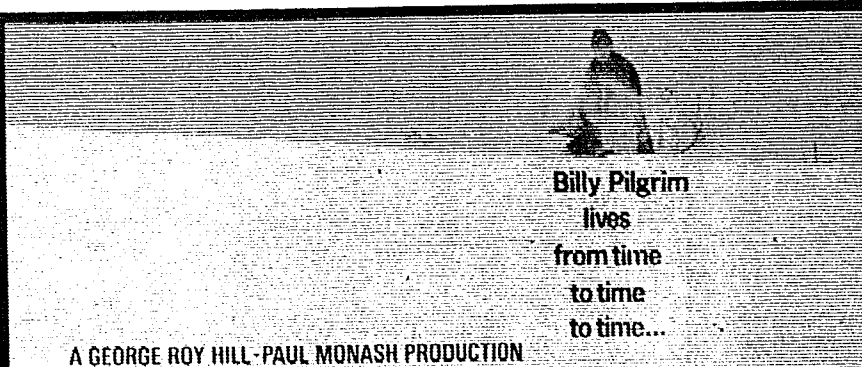


with his father-in-law, and as the plane starts up, a vision of a crash and he is the only one to survive; Dresden again and cleaning up the destruction; the death of his wife rushing to the hospital to be with him after the air crash, who gets into an accident in her new Cadillac, and suffers carbon monoxide poisoning; and best of all, his experience with motion picture starlet Montana Wildhack on Tralfamadore.

Billy has learned that in order for him to survive even to his death which, again jumping around in time, he watches happen in Philadelphia, he must concentrate on the good things and ignore the bad in life.

## WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

Only American Film to be so Honored



Billy Pilgrim  
lives  
from time  
to time  
to time...

A GEORGE ROY HILL - PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION

## SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

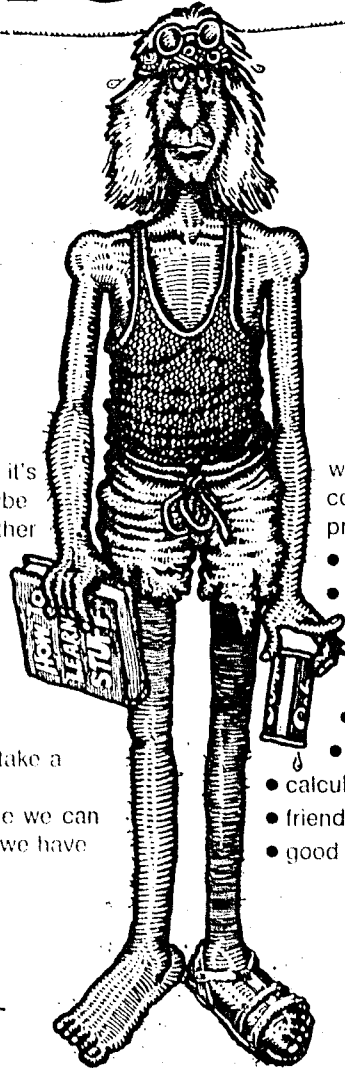
"One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made."  
REVIEWS  
N.Y. Daily News



starring MICHAEL SACKS - RON LEIBMAN - VALERIE PERRINE

Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, Jr. - Screenplay by Stephen Geller - Directed by George Roy Hill - Produced by Paul Monash  
Music by Glenn Gould - A Universal Picture in **TECHNICOLOR**

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



Sooner or later it's all going to hit. (Maybe it already has.) Whether this is year number one or you're back again for another swing at it, TEAM is glad you're here. We hope you'll stop in for the official-type greeting. And take a look at the kinds of electronic assistance we can offer you. At TEAM we have

- ways to help you cope (and possibly prevail) this school year.
- stereo music systems
- quad music systems
- records and tapes
- portable tape recorders
- radios
- TV's
- calculators
- friendly repartee
- good advice

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**Cliffs  
NOTES**



# CAFES AND COOKING

## EAT ROYAL

Boise is not overly blessed with good eating establishments. One of the better and more established restaurants is the Royal Restaurant and Lounge in downtown Boise. Founded in 1947, the Royal offers a unique atmosphere and excellent foods.

Owner Mike Graves is justly proud of the fine collections that serve as motifs in his establishment. Coin collections to your right, china buttons: to your left and souvineers of Mining Towns straight ahead add an interesting vista as you stroll toward your table.

Hospitality is the key-word at the Royal and prompt service the by-word. Roast Baron of Beef, Smoked Prime Rib or Wild Rice and Chicken Breasts are the specialties of the House. Moderately priced, the food cannot be beat. The Royal's menu runs \$1.00 to \$3.00 cheaper than several other restaurants in the area; with a wine list that is adequate.

The Royal boasts of two dining rooms fit for banquet facilities. The Silver City Room, adorned with blacklight pictures of the area, seats up to eighty; while the Executive room, with sober wood paneling, will hold a gathering of fifty.

A luncheon buffet is offered Monday through Saturday with Roast Baron of Beef accompanying entrees for \$2.15. The Wednesday Buffet offers beef, fish, or fowl with a complimentary glass of wine for \$3.15. The FISH-O-RAMA held every Friday night is excellent. Entrees include fresh crab, baked salmon, prawns, and haddock or perch for \$5.50.

The Royal is open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. every day but Sunday. General Manager Bill Murphy or owner Mike Graves extends an invitation to all B.S.C. students to come in and try the food, fun and refreshment at the Royal Restaurant and Lounge in Downtown Boise.

JOHN ELLIOTT

## INTERNATIONAL VARIETY

Gordon Jim's International is a restaurant that is well worth the search. The International is situated behind the newly relocated Grid's Buffalo Club lounge at 621 Main Street. If you prefer, the restaurant may be entered directly from the alley behind the building. Private parking after 6 p.m. is available in the rear.

Because of the popularity of Japanese food, a Japanese menu is featured every other weekend (Thursday, Friday and Saturday). A French menu offering four entrees is scheduled for the weekend of September 14-16. Foods of other nationalities that will be scheduled in the weeks ahead (in addition to Japanese) may be German, Chinese, Hawaiian, French and the incomparable Idaho potato.

During the week, dinner hours are from 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, dinner hours are from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Friendliness, courtesy, and excellent service are regular characteristics of the International, in addition to enjoyable food.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. \$1.40 buys a luncheon that includes a sandwich (choice of twelve varieties), soup or salad, coffee or iced tea. There is also a featured special-of-the-day priced at \$1.75.

Gordon Jim is a Hawaiian-born alumnus of Boise Junior College. He has made his home in Boise and worked here since 1956. His experience in the food industry includes employment at the old Buffalo Club, Hotel Boise (in the Lamport), manager of Crane Creek Country Club, Kenny's Korner in which he is now the manager of food operation and the Outrigger Banquet Room.

FRANCES BROWN

**CHICKEN:** A chicken which weighs more is a better buy since there is more meat on the bones. You can save a few cents by buying a whole chicken and cutting it up yourself. A whole chicken should make two meals for two, so if you are planning just one meal, buying separate pieces might be the best buy.

Refrigerate the whole or cut-up chicken until you can prepare it. When ready to cook, cut the thighs from the drumsticks with kitchen shears or a sharp knife, locating the joint between the two, then cutting through it. A whole chicken breast can be divided by cutting along the breast bone.

If one chicken is to be for two meals, now is the time to divide the chicken in half, according to your recipe needs, using one half today and saving the other half in the refrigerator to use tomorrow, or at the latest day after tomorrow, or freezing the second half. In any event, first rinse the chicken in cold water, remove extra skin and fat, then pat the pieces dry with paper toweling. Refrigerated or frozen chicken will keep better if dry. For refrigerating, place in plastic sack, not tied. For freezing, push out the air from the plastic sack, then tie it and place the package on the floor of the freezing section so it will freeze faster.

How do you divide a chicken? Well, you might fry the two thighs and drumsticks for one meal, use the breasts in Chinese Chicken, and to make soup use the backs, wings, gizzard and liver. The soup can make a separate lunch, or be served with the chicken dinner.

### CRISP FRIED CHICKEN

2 thighs, 2 drumsticks  
1/2 tsp. salt  
cooking oil  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1/4 c. flour  
Utensils: tongs, 1 paper sack, frying pan, kitchen fork.

Use your heaviest skillet (if you're just collecting equipment an iron skillet is a good buy), pour in enough cooking oil to cover bottom 1/8 inch. Prepare chicken pieces by putting flour, salt and pepper in the sack, dropping in the pieces two at a time and shaking them to cover well. Save the flour mixture if any is left, to use for gravy. Now, heat the pan to 375 degrees, or medium-high setting. Starting the pieces, skin-side down and fry for 25 minutes, uncovered. Turn with tongs, or a fork, and allow to cook another 25 minutes. Test with a fork for tenderness, and allow to cook another ten minutes if necessary. Drain on paper towel in a pan and keep at keep-warm setting in the oven while making gravy. Serve with boiled rice, and gravy, and a fruit salad.

### GOURMET TOUCHES: THREE WAYS

Add 1/2 teaspoon each of paprika and celery salt to the flour mixture. First turn chicken pieces in orange juice, add 1 teaspoon grated orange to flour mix. Add 1/2 teaspoon of curry powder to flour mixture and serve with chutney.

### CRISP BAKED CHICKEN

Line a baking pan with foil, then melt 1/2 cube margarine in pan in the 350 degree oven. When melted, turn chicken pieces in the margarine, then in dehydrated potato flake mixture: 1/4 cup flakes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Make one layer deep, and bake, turning at end of 30 minutes. Fork-test for doneness.

### IF "THREE OR FOUR IS A CROWD" . . . USE THE WHOLE CHICKEN AND DOUBLE OTHER AMOUNTS.

Although chicken no longer is as inexpensive as it once was, it is still a good buy since one chicken can make several meals for two. You might for one night's dinner fry the thighs and drumsticks to serve with potatoes or rice and gravy and a fruit salad. A second meal can be made by boning the whole breast, cutting it in pieces and using it in a Chinese Chicken recipe. Soup can be made from the bony parts: backs, neck, wings, gizzard and liver.

### CHICKEN SOUP

Chicken backs, wings, neck, gizzard and liver  
1 tsp. salt  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 tsp. M.S.G.  
1 slice onion  
2 cups water, cold  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
celery tops with leaves

Place all ingredients in a sauce pan, cover and simmer about an hour, until meat is tender on bones. Remove bay leaf, onion, and celery tops. Remove chicken pieces, tear off meat and return to soup stock, first chopping gizzard and liver.

2 cups water  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Dash pepper

Thinly sliced or chopped vegetables: 1/2 cup of several raw carrots, raw potatoes, peas, celery, 1/4 cup raw rice, 1/4 cup split peas or lentils. Add the vegetables and starches you prefer, and use tomato juice instead of water to provide more vitamin A and C. In other words, with the chicken base stock you can add different combinations since it is an assembly type soup. Add more water if necessary, and

FRAN HOPPER, INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY



increase chicken flavor by using 1 chicken bouillon per cup of water, or 1 teaspoon granulated chicken stock. I like to cook the vegetables until they are slightly crisp, then pour water and vegetables into the chicken stock and simmer at low until ready to serve.

A good way to use left over vegetables, is to add the chopped or sliced vegetables with two cups water and 2 teaspoon dehydrated chicken stock to the chicken stock.

### CHINESE CHICKEN SOUP

2 green onions, cut in 1 inch lengths  
1/4 cup cold water and 1 tsp. corn starch mixed  
2 eggs  
2 cups water, 2 chicken bouillon cubes

Prepare stock as told in recipe above to end of first paragraph. Then, add water and chicken cubes, bring to a boil with green onions added. Thicken soup slightly with cornstarch-cold water paste. Boil to thicken, turn back to just barely simmering.

You will need two eggs. The amount of beating will make the difference between "Egg Flower" Soup and "Egg Cloud Soup"; well beaten makes "Egg Cloud". Immediately turn off flame, and allow to rest five minutes before serving.

This may be served with crackers and a salad for a light lunch, or used as a first course for dinner.

### SWEET AND SOUR OVEN-BAKED CHICKEN

One chicken will make two meals, or you may decide to buy 8 chicken pieces, or use this recipe for chicken wings. For two meals, prepare the whole chicken or 8 pieces one evening for dinner, and save half, refrigerated for another dinner later in the week when you know you will have little time for cooking.

1 cut-up chicken or 8 thighs, drumsticks, and breast halves (or 2-3 lbs. chicken wings)  
1/2 small bottle Russian Dressing  
1/2 1-cup jar Apricot Preserves or Jam  
1/2 envelope dehydrated onion soup (1 pkg. is 2 envelopes)  
1/2 lemon juice  
2 Tbl. Sherry (optional)

Rinse chicken pieces in cold water then pat dry with paper towels. Line baking pan with foil and make one layer of chicken pieces.

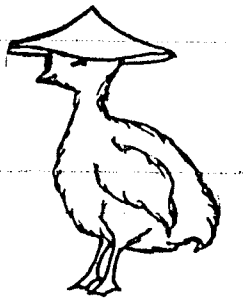
Mix ingredients above in a bowl, then pour evenly over chicken pieces. Marinate 2-3 hours. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven for 1 hour, 15 minutes, or until fork-tender (or overnight).

This might be served with a corn casserole that would take about the time or less time to bake, and a jello salad, which could be made ahead.

EASY CHINESE CHICKEN This is an

Americanized version of a Chinese dish, a basic idea-recipe to which you may add the gourmet touches you like.

1 chicken breast, boned and cut into 1 inch squares  
1/2 cup cooking oil  
1 teaspoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons water, 1 of soy sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt  
3 c. diced, sliced or chopped raw vegetables (celery, green pepper, green onions)  
1 clove garlic . . . few slices of ginger root (optional)  
Extra fancy items to use when desired: water chestnuts sliced, sliced bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, mushrooms (fresh or canned), walnut halves, whole almonds, bean curd



2 Tbl. soy sauce, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1 teaspoon cornstarch stirred into 1/2 C. cold water. Cut meat off the chicken breast bones, and if you are using dark meat, which you certainly can, off the thighs and drumsticks. Try to pull out the sinews from the lower part of the leg since they shrink when cooked and make those bites very tough. Now, with scissors cut the chicken into half-inch bite-sized pieces. Mix all ingredients in the third line and add the chicken to coat it.

In frying pan, pour 1/2 cup of oil, add garlic clove and heat until the oil is ripply, then remove it. Peel about 1/2 inch of ginger root, slice it very thin, and dice it quite small, add to oil, then add chicken pieces and fry, stirring steadily, until golden brown. (Ginger root is available in most grocery stores today. It can be saved for later use by freezing it, then grating some when needed.) Remove chicken. Add a little extra oil, wait until ripply, then add not more than 3 cups of vegetables and fancy item combined. The Chinese undercook their vegetables so they are still crisp. Spring soy and sugar over vegetables while cooking. Add water and cornstarch mixture, cover and steam about 5 minutes, until it thickens slightly. Return chicken to vegetables and serve all over rice.

### FOOTNOTE:

Our relentless researchers tell us chicken and eggs are to be found at generally lower prices at K-Mart, on Americana and across the river from Ann Morrison Park. Sales may make other markets a better deal for the week to keep an eye out.

Living Editors.

## Beer: It's value as nutrition

We have all heard of the beer belly, that potted obstruction that plagues the habitual disciple of the Cold One. But what of the occasional beer - where does it leave you in the way of calories and what do they do for you?

A twelve ounce glass or can of beer has 150 calories.

Beer's nutritive values are as follows:  
Protein 1 gram; (dr) - 65 grams

Carbohydrates 14 grams; (dr) - 100 grams  
Calcium 18 grams; (dr) - 300 milligrams  
Niacin 2.2 grams; (dr) - 18 milligrams  
The daily recommendations come from the United States Department of Agriculture and are based on a man age 22 to 35, weighing 154 pounds.

## Drunk driving elsewhere

For those who may be lickin' their wounds from a drunk driving charge, here's what the charge brings in a few parts of the world.

In Malaya, you are jailed and so is your wife. Seems the 'for better or for worse' clause is taken more literally in Malaya than here at home.

South Africa features a ten-year prison sentence and/or a \$2,800 fine.

In Turkey you are driven 20 miles into the boondocks and forced to walk back under escort. That would sober me up.

And, finally, in San Salvador, you are simply executed by firing squad. Better make San Salvador your final attempt if collecting drunk driving charges is your hobby.

DEAN WORBOIS

## Ma Bell wants her money

Telephone companies nation-wide are up in arms over fraudulent use of their phones, and Mountain Bell is no exception.

Telephone company officials classified fraudulent use as "any use of a telephone in which the telephone company involved is not given full payment." Two common examples are giving an operator an incorrect credit card number or charging a call to someone else's number.

"Fraudulent use" carries a maximum sentence of five years, or a fine of \$5,000, or both, under Idaho law. According to Richard Burton, Mountain Bell security agent, his company prosecuted two BSC students for "illegal phone use" last year. Burton believes the BSC has had fewer instances of illegal phone use than most colleges, but added that most telephone companies are suspicious of students living in dormitories.

To prevent violations most phone companies have been issuing credit cards to all dormitory students who want them. These cards were given out during registration at BSC.

Periodic credit checks will be made on all students using these cards, and Burton said, "Those students who don't measure up will have their cards revoked."

JOHN IRWIN

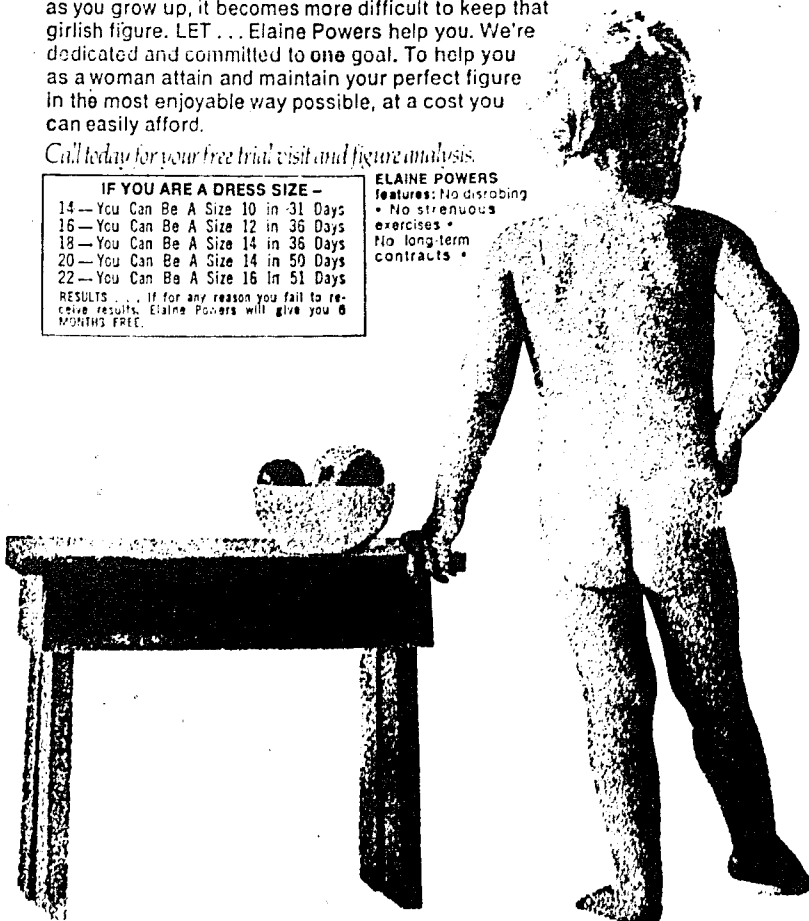
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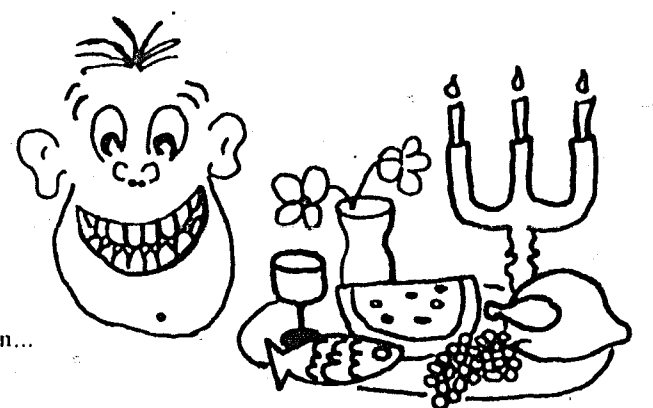


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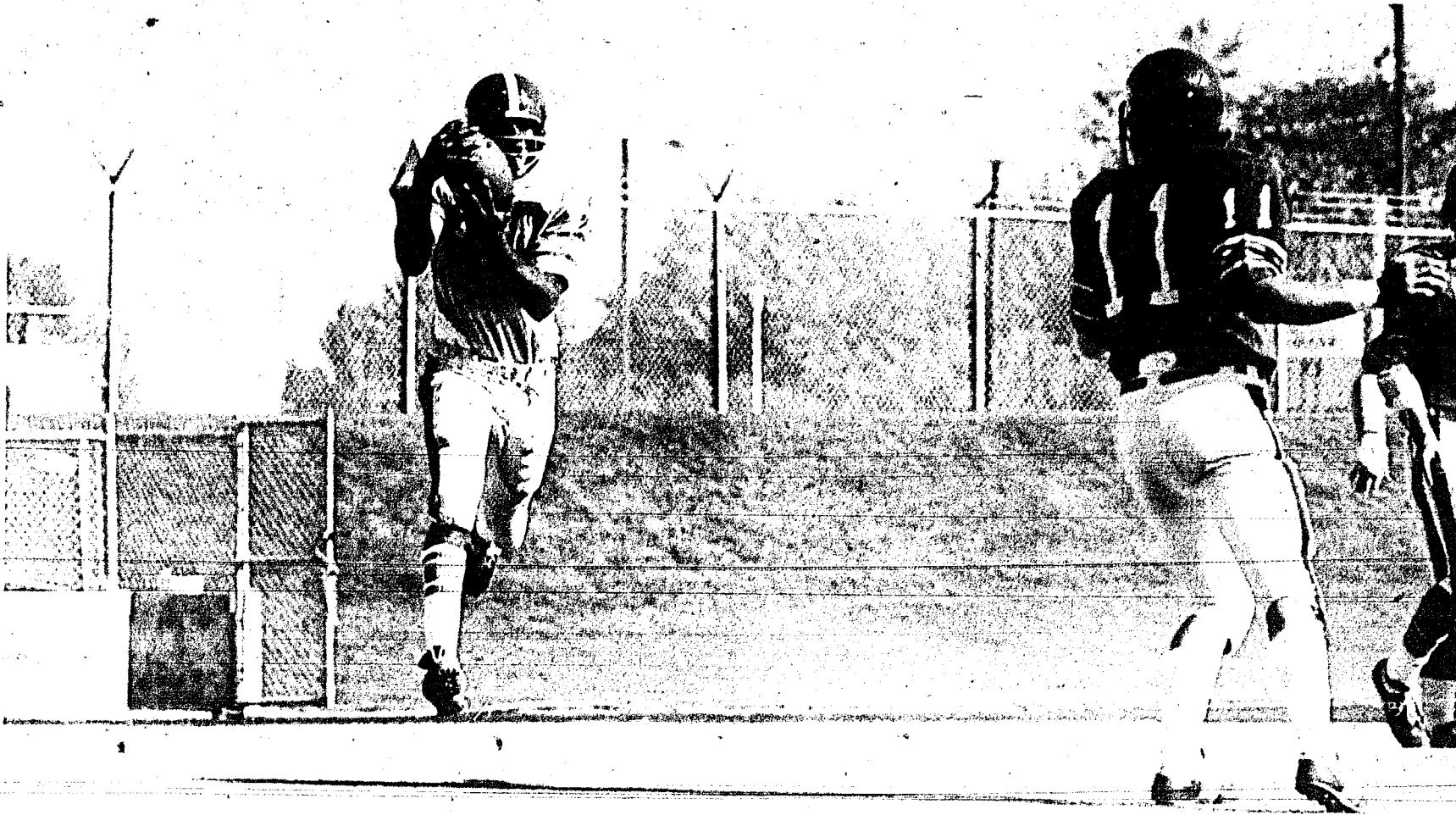


Love to eat, but hate the mess and the work that goes along with doing your own cooking? Then read on...

For the first time the housing office is offering meal tickets to off campus students. It is available to the Boise State student in three meal plans and monthly payments can be arranged. An average meal costs only 98c so it's easy on you pocket. There is a limited amount available on a first come first serve basis...

hurry and get your meal ticket at

HOUSING OFFICE  
SECOND FLOOR  
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



Right halfback John Smith (40) from Sacramento tries running past Ray Mittleider from Meridian HS (soph.).

## Knap sums up U of I before game

Bronco head coach Tony Knap feels BSC "is about ready to play a game."

He added, "Idaho has a very experienced defense and they have a package offense that is a fine one."

Knap spoke to a packed gathering of Bronco Athletic Association members and boosters Monday afternoon in the Student Union Building.

Speaking on Idaho's defense, the head mentor said, "Their defense is very, very good and is going to be tough to score on."

"Offensively, the Vandals run a veer option and they have learned it well."

"I hope we have enough maturity and experience so we won't be shocked," Knap concluded.

Idaho has had one game already and

according to assistant coach Dave Nickel, "it is to their advantage and a major boost to their confidence."

Nickel feels the game will be "very close" as both teams are high for it.

Halfback Ron Emry, a sophomore from Capital HS - Boise, "has come into his own," commented Nickel. Emry made several long gains in Saturday's scrimmage in Bronco Stadium.

The team as a whole is "fired up," said Nickel.

The Thunderbird Motel in Pullman, Wash. is the destination of the Broncos who will arrive there Friday afternoon. The squad is flying.

Tickets will be on sale in the varsity center until noon on Friday.



Knap gets some last minute practice in before the game with Idaho.



Ron Emry (42) has often drawn praise from coaches for fine practices. He is a sophomore from Boise (Capital HS) and a halfback under Knap.

## Sports

★★★★★★★★★★

# BSC

VS

# U of I

September 15

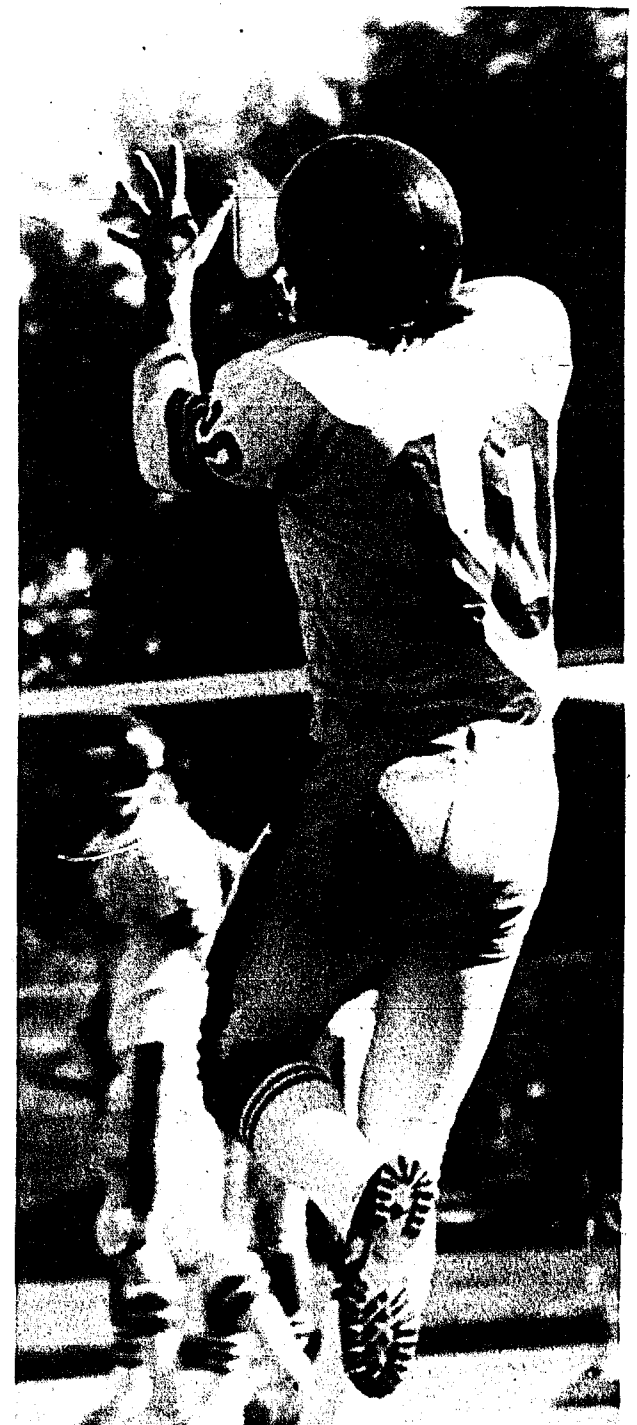
in Moscow

Go Broncos!

★★★★★★★★★★



Ron Autele (15) will start against the Vandals.



Ron Witt (10) is a defensive cornerback from Boise (Capital HS).



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Michigan	vs.	Iowa
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Arizona State	vs.	Oregon
Arizona	vs.	Wyoming
Auburn	vs.	Oregon State
Colorado State	vs.	BYU
Duke	vs.	Tennessee
Penn State	vs.	Stanford
Arkansas	vs.	Southern Cal
New Mexico State	vs.	New Mexico
Oklahoma	vs.	Baylor
UCLA	vs.	Nebraska
Kansas State	vs.	Florida
Illinois	vs.	Indiana
Hawaii	vs.	Washington
Pittsburgh	vs.	Georgia
Washington State	vs.	Kansas
<b>PROS</b>		
Dallas Cowboys	vs.	Chicago Bears
Detroit Lions	vs.	Pittsburgh Steelers
Los Angeles Rams	vs.	Kansas City Chiefs
Oakland Raiders	vs.	Minnesota Vikings
San Francisco 49ers	vs.	Miami Dolphins
New York Jets	vs.	Green Bay Packers

### TIE BREAKER

BOISE STATE COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_  
VS.  
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO \_\_\_\_\_

KNAP'S CORNER - Trivia Question

On that 1963 day in which television's first instant replay  
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Winners will be notified by telephone or mail at the beginning  
of each week.

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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE PROGRAMS  
OFFICE (UPSTAIRS IN THE SUB) BY 5:00 P.M.,  
SEPTEMBER 14, FRIDAY.

## Hampton takes reins as Games Area manager

By Tony McLean

Greg Hampton has taken over as Games Area manager at Boise State College. He fills the vacancy left by former manager Kent Kehler.

There will be a few changes under Hampton. "Everything will be about the same," he said, "except for some new additions."

New in the Games Area are different pinball machines, new football tables and a football league. The date for the first league meeting is to be announced, according to Hampton.

Other new Games Area personnel include Mike Wentworth, assistant Games Area Manager and Chris Moore, bowling coach. Wentworth's responsibilities are supervising student employees, running the desk and working with the Outdoor Activities program.

Games Area hours are as follows: M-Th - 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., F - 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sat - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., and Sun. - noon - 11 p.m. Hampton said the Games Area will be opened for students from now on from 4-5. That same time was previously reserved for cleanup, but Hampton felt the job could be done and students admitted at the same time.

Other features added are the Music Listening Room, new covers for pool tables and completely resurfaced bowling lanes.

There will be special nights ahead in the Games Area, with most of the dates yet to be announced. Nostalgia Night will be back. It had great response last year. Also, there will be special days set aside with reductions in prices; this will coincide with Homecoming.

Every Friday night before a home football game, the football players and staff are privileged to a 1/2 price discount on pool and bowling. This is also a good time for students to meet the team and coaches.

Hampton urged all students to take advantage of the Games Area, paid for out of student fees. "They may bring their families, friends or anyone. High school students must be accompanied by BSC students with ID cards," he said.

Faculty and staff members are also invited along with their guests. Staff or faculty should have their cards with them. "Alumni are most certainly welcome, also," said Hampton.

The Games Area offers rental in outdoor sports and equipment, besides lawn games and packs.

Bowling leagues are still being filled. Sunday is reserved for Mixed and Married Couples, Monday for Women's Varsity and Thursday for Men's Varsity. Something new is a league for the food service which convenes on Wednesdays.



The varsity bowling team practices during the afternoons and all students are invited to watch. Keep an eye out for special days (on the bulletin board in Games Area) on which the team will challenge the valley's toughest bowlers on Bronco Lanes.



Mike Wentworth

The varsity squad also takes on Eastern Oregon College and Washington State this fall.

Take time to go into the Games Area manager's office downstairs and meet him. He is open to your ideas, criticisms and suggestions. The Games Area is proud of their trophy cabinet filled with plenty of brass.

## Tough road awaits new keg coach

Chris Moore is not the ordinary student. A senior, she is also a special lecturer and coach. Chris is lecturer and coach of the BSC Bowling team. She has been a bowler for four years and has earned several individual titles.



Chris has been a coach for less than two weeks and is struggling to produce both a woman's and men's bowling team. She succeeds former coach Kent Kehler. As a beginning coach, Chris is not without ideas. She will approach bowling "strictly by the books," in order to find new techniques and correct outdated ones.

One idea she is insistent on is trying to improve relations with the students she instructs and coaches. She feels these relations can be improved by reaching a better level of communication with the people she is involved with. "I want to get involved and spend more time with them," she said. Informality in dealing with people is one way she hopes for more personal communications. When asked by a student what he should call her, she said, "Just call me Chris."

"There has been slow response from the women," said Chris "the biggest excuse being lack of time." The varsity women's team returns only one starter from last year Connie Rilla - a junior.

Concerning the men's varsity, Chris said, "The men's team looks good. There are 33 men from which to choose." She added that the team will be hard to make since, "The top five have averages of 185-190 and higher."

Unlike other varsity sports, the keggers may now hold a Women's International Bowling Congress or an American Bowling Congress card. Holders are eligible to compete for prize money in both city and state tournaments.

## Bob Walker named best

## Harriers trek to ISU

Boise State's cross country harriers will have a four-mile run in Idaho State's Mini-Marathon at 11:00 a.m. September 15.

"This will be one of the shorter races this year," said head coach Ed Jacoby, a newcomer who replaces Ray Lewis, "which is not to our benefit because ISU runs middle-distance runners while we have long distance people."

Bob Walker received praise from Coach Jacoby. "Walker is currently the best runner on the team." He is a junior from Burns, Oregon.

Jacoby believes Walker can run well

against anyone in the country.

Other cindermen making the trip to ISU are Jeff Kelley, a junior from Boise; Dave Lockman, a junior from Golden West, California; Glen Lorenson, a freshman from Notus, Idaho; Jim Bonnell, a junior from Sylmore, California; and either Scott Lloyd, a senior from Boise, or Howard Hockenberry, a junior from Northridge, California.

"We're going to have an excellent group of runners," continued Jacoby, "and we're going to be competitive."

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ROBIN HOOD

# IDAHO SHAMES UTEP 62-14

The University of Idaho's 62-14 slaughter over University of Texas-El Paso has not started Bronco knees shaking in Boise.

UTEP is a Western Athletic Conference team picked by forecasters to finish no better than seventh in their league. On the other hand, Coach Don Robbin's Vandals rated a strong favorite going into the game and wasted little time with the Miners.

In the preseason interview, UTEP head coach Tommy Hudspeth said of his team, "Our inexperience and lack of physical strength with a lack of real good team speed makes this coming year a question mark."

What the Idaho Vandals did was turn the Miner's guess into a frightening reality. As a result, the Vandal's bombing of UTEP leaves the rest of the Big Sky Conference puzzled as to what Robbin's charges can do next Saturday when they meet BSC, a definite league powerhouse.

## Montana State shells Idaho State

The team head coach of BSC, Tony Knap, fears most, Montana State, walloped the nation's 10th-ranked Idaho State 42-7 in a Big Sky Conference game.

In early game action MSU quarterback Mike Dunbar rambled 32 yards into the end zone and then gained a TD through the air on a four-yard completion to tight end Bob Grabb.

The defending champion Bobcats literally marched up and down the field on inauguration day of their new stadium in Bozeman.

Pat Bolten added four field goals and four extra points after touchdowns. He can be considered as the Bobcat's best man since so many games are won and lost by the field goal and extra kick nowadays.

Where ISU showed little strength at all, Montana State's defense was superb during the whole game.

It accounted for nearly all turnovers leading to MSU scores. Idaho State had four passes intercepted -- two by defensive halfback Steve Dodds. The others were snared by cornerbacks Gary Wright and Randy Hickel.

## Montana earns win over Simon-Fraser

Montana shelled Simon-Fraser 41-14 Saturday behind freshman quarterback Del Spear and junior fullback Bob Smith.

Spear threw for two TD's and Smith bolted downfield 80 yards to score.

The Grizzlies used nearly every player on the team against the British Columbia squad and didn't relax the defense until late in the fourth quarter when S-F scored.

## Lumberjacks of NAU get poor start

Northern Arizona fell victim to North Dakota State's option offense 36-7 in a non-conference game Saturday.

The Lumberjack's only score came on a 54-yard pass to Rocky Loyce from Dave Mendez.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Boise State @ Idaho; Cal-State Hayward @ Idaho State; University of North Dakota @ Montana; Montana State @ North Dakota State; Utah State @ Weber State.

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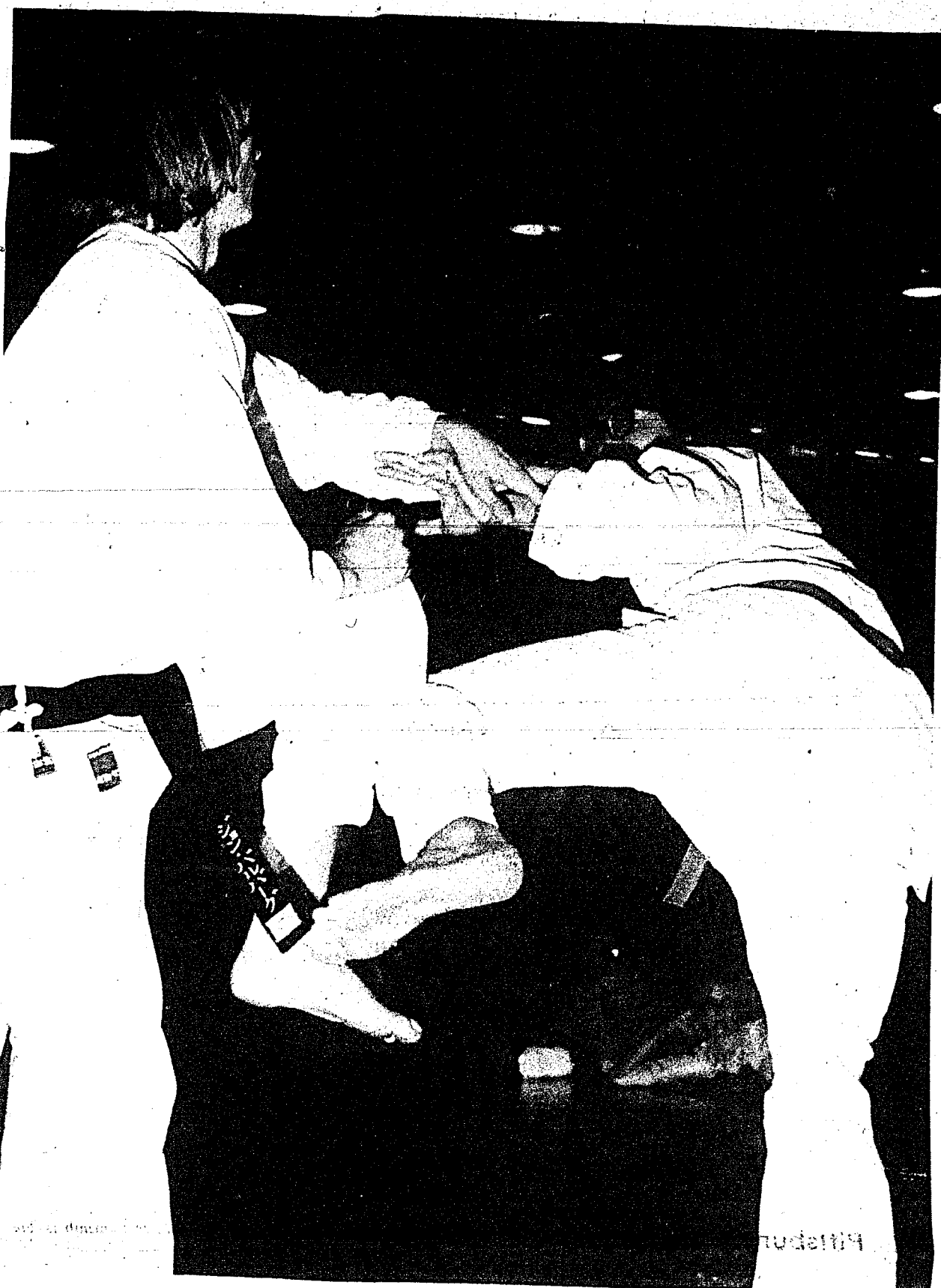
## KARATE CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

The BSC Shotokan Karate Club elected new officers last week. They are: Jon Vahlberg-president, Ian Ishiyama-vice president, Ken Gainer-secretary-treasurer and Dwayne Flowers-public relations.

Club instructor Jim Christopher, a second degree black-belt, urges all interested persons to come to one of the regular practices in the gym annex Mondays or Wednesdays from 6-7:30.

"Beginners are always welcome; they can start any time," he said.

A membership can be purchased for \$25; \$10 for instructor's fee and \$15 for the Shotokan of America membership. This is for one semester only. According to Christopher, this fee is "by far the lowest in Boise." Other karate schools in the area charge anywhere from \$50 to \$75 a month for beginning lessons.



Ian Ishiyama shows John Vahlberg what karate is all about. Karate lessons are given in the gym annex.

## VETERANS!

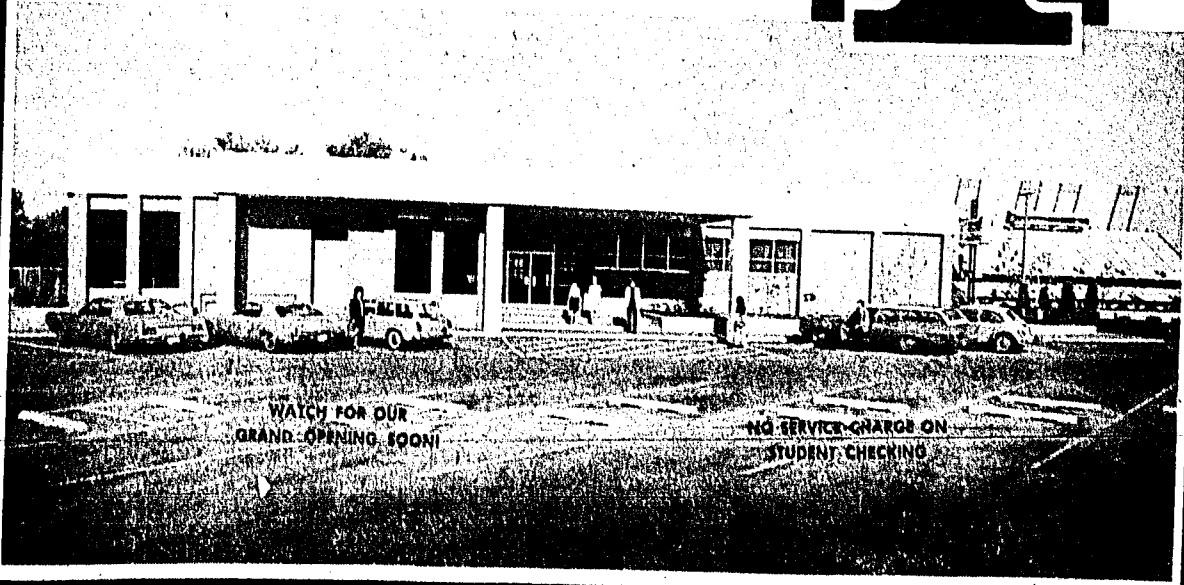
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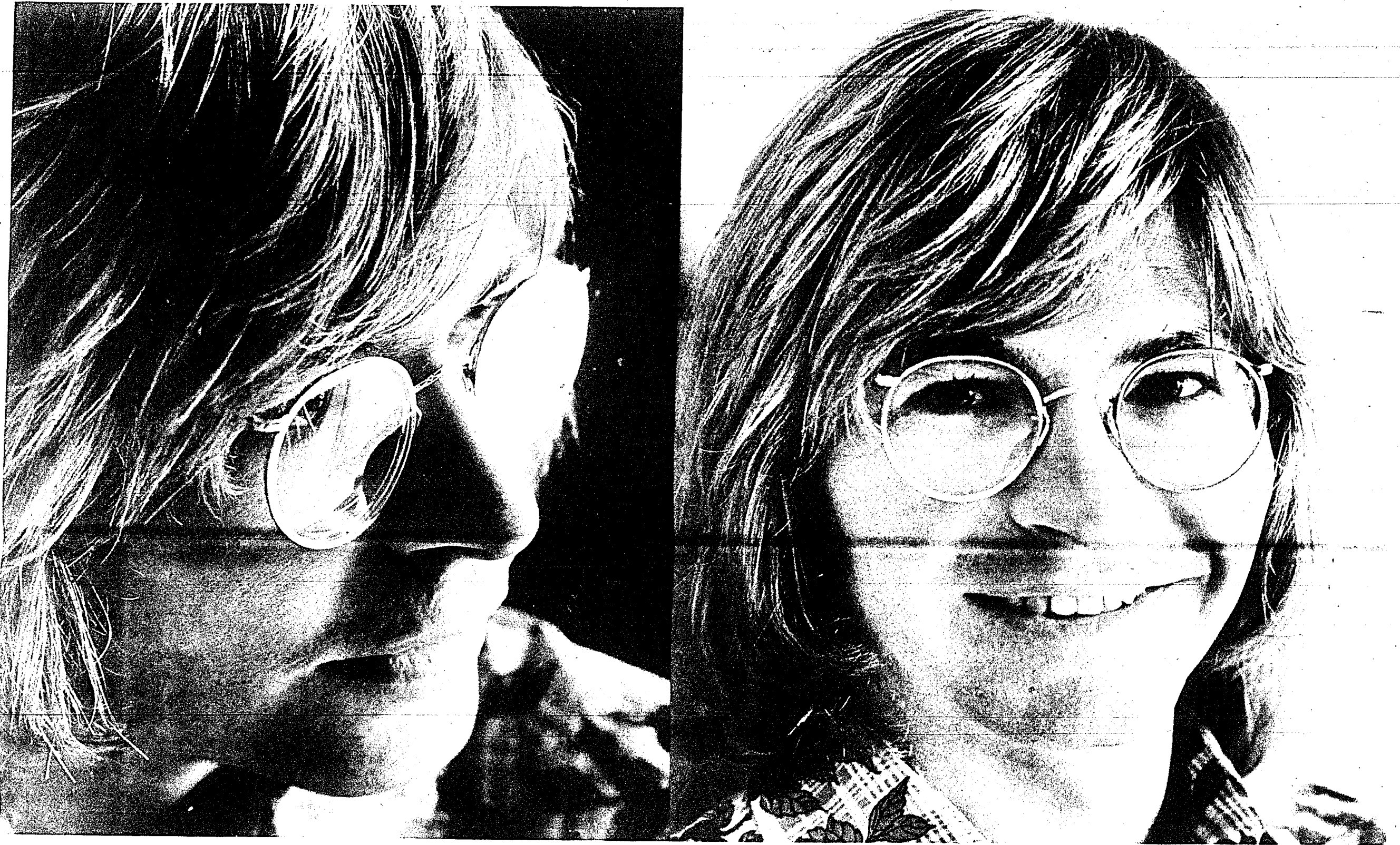
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