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Arbiter, September 27

Students of Boise State College

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AR positions now open

The Office of Student Residential Life wishes to announce that applications for the positions of Resident Advisor and Assistant Resident Advisor can be obtained at their office in Room 110 of the Administration Building. The Resident Advisor and Assistant Resident Advisors' responsibilities include counseling students, referring student concerns to various campus services and assisting new students in their orientation on the campus. They are to know each resident on their floor or wing in order that they might recognize individuals who may need special help with personal problems, study skills, vocational and/or educational plans. They are also concerned about eliminating distractions during study hours, preventing damage to hall property, hall rule infractions, as well as assisting each resident with adjustment problems.

The Resident Advisor position is open to students of sophomore or higher class standing. The Assistant Resident Advisor position is open to persons of second semester freshman or higher standing. Both positions require a 2.25 GPA. Remuneration for a Resident Advisor is room and board and a stipend of \$25 per month. Assistant Resident Advisors receive their room free. All interested persons are encouraged and invited to apply.



Johnny Cash and the Carter Family along with Carl Perkins will appear in concert Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the BSC gym. Tickets are now on sale now in the SUB information booth. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5.50 for general admission.

Senate approves new member, four students take oath for Judiciary

The ASBSC senate began this week's meeting by approving the appointment of four members to the ASBSC Judiciary. Shannon McDonald, Barb Bridwell, Dennis Gribble, and Jerry Nielson were named to the serve on the judicial-branch of student government. The senate also approved the appointment of Greg Brown as a senator from the School of Business.

Following the action on appointments, the senate turned its attention to the controversy surrounding the spouse pass program. Under this plan, married students have in the past been allowed to purchase a season pass for their husband or wife. The plan was discontinued this year because of actions taken by last year's ASBSC President, Tom Drechsel, and

representatives of the Athletic Department. Mike Galloway, Senator from the School of Business, suggested that the senate consult with their legal counsel, Wayne Kidwell, to determine the validity of the agreement reached last year.

At one point in the discussion, ASBSC Vice President, Dwayne Flowers suggested that the senate may take some type of action against the Athletic Department to demonstrate their dissatisfaction. Mr. Flowers also expressed displeasure at the Athletic Department's policy of allowing students to buy tickets only on the day of the game. Ron O'Halloran reiterated Mr. Flower's complaint and suggested that the Athletic Department could sell tickets during the week as well as on week ends.

Another subject that stirred considerable discussion was the removal of Don Parker as the Editor of the Arbiter. President Shanholtz explained that he had called a meeting of the Student Executive Council for the purpose of discussing the possible removal of Mr. Parker. The meeting was called after a report from ASBSC Treasurer, Tom Moore, raised serious questions as to the operation of the newspaper. Mr. Shanholtz told the senate that after hearing statements from Mr. Moore as to the financial situation of the Arbiter and from the financial director and managing editor of the Arbiter, the council arrived at the decision to remove Mr. Parker.

Students appointed to study Health Center

The State Board of Higher Education recently instructed the three major institutions in the system to conduct studies of the student health centers on their campuses. President John B. Barnes and ASB President Doug Shanholtz have appointed five students to the committee and three non-students. Mr. Shanholtz has appointed Katrina Brown, Don Parker, Ron O'Halloran, Rich Jones and Sue

Stutzman as student representatives. President Barnes has appointed Dean Watkins, M.D., Joanna DeMeyer, Director of Nursing at St. Luke's Hospital, and Dr. Robert Juola as the three non-student members.

The Student Health Center at Boise State is a unique agency which has a captive audience of students who each pay

\$10 per semester for health services. For that reason it is felt that periodically student input should be received in terms of appraising the services provided for the fee charged. The committee set its first meeting on September 17 in the Student Union Building and hopes to have its final report ready to present to the State Board in the month of December.

NO spouse tickets this year

Because of actions taken by last year's ASBSC President, Tom Drechsel, the married student spouse pass that has been available in previous years will not be available this year. In the past, the passes have been sold to students for \$7.50 to enable them to take their spouse to BSC athletic events without having to buy a separate ticket for each event.

In December of 1972 an agreement was signed by several officials of the athletic department, the college administration, and student government, that provided for the elimination of the passes. The agreement also dealt with such things as seating arrangements, ticket sales, and the dates for the homecoming game, fall of 1973.

At the time that the agreement was made Mr. Drechsel informed

representatives of the Athletic department that he was taking action in accordance with the wishes of the student senate. However, at least one person who was a member of that senate disagrees with that statement. Jon Rand, who was the vice chairman of the student senate last year denies that the senate even discussed such actions. Mr. Rand insists that the action was taken by Mr. Drechsel without the consent or knowledge of the senate.

The spouse pass program was first started during the 1971-72 academic year upon request from the student senate for such a program. The sales of the passes during the first year of the program were rather light according to Ron Stephenson, assistant to the BSC Athletic director. During the 72-73 year however, sales

picked up and around four hundred passes were sold.

The spouse pass was replaced by a program under which a full time BSC student is allowed to purchase one guest ticket for all football and basketball games during the year at \$1.00/student extra.

Current ASBSC president Doug Shanholtz has expressed a great deal of concern over the discontinuation of the spouse pass program. In response to questions concerning the issue, Mr. Shanholtz stated that "the athletic program is conducted for the benefit of the students and I feel that both of these programs are needed to enable the student to utilize the athletic program to the fullest extent."

ATTENTION

BOISE STATE STUDENTS

Would you like to see BSC have student advisors as well as faculty advisors?

Would you like to have professors and their classes evaluated to help incoming freshmen and transfer students and yourselves?

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YES

NO

Parking office in A-205

The Parking Control Office has been moved to A-205 Administration Building, in the Business Office. This office is open from 8:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to issue parking decals and collect fines for violations. Students are reminded that any parking on campus requires a student decal displayed on the left rear bumper of their vehicle. Students are also requested to observe the "no parking" locations (fire lane in front of SUB, safety zones, etc.) to prevent being ticketed. Remember, first tickets are \$1.00, second \$3.00, third \$5.00.

Parking privileges may be forfeited after the third offense.

OUT of ORDER

By Katrina Brown

Last week the Arbiter ran a short article pinpointing a few of the facilities that were out-of-order on campus. Though the door on one of the johns in the women's room still has not been fixed, the article did bring satisfying results. In the hopes that articles of this type will provide further motivation for the maintenance crew, the out-of-order column will be a regular feature. Students should bring their complaints to the Arbiter office.

A maintenance person can always find inspiration in the women's room. On a visit to the john on the north side of the second floor of the SUB last week I encountered a young woman hopelessly beating on an empty tampon machine. (And don't forget the door!)

The chandelier over the stairway in the SUB, which is reported to have cost the students "around \$400" has been out-of-order for eighteen months.

Rumor has it that Bobby Piggs is also out-of-order.

Come and get it, Freshmen

There's \$51,370 up for grabs by freshmen in the Career and Financial Services Office.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, one of the education amendments passed in June 1972 by Congress, allocated \$122.1 million nationally for "first-time" freshmen of any age. This is Congress' "latest means" to help put a college education within reach of every student, according to Student Financial Aids Program Coordinator, Richard Reid.

\$51,370 of this money was granted to BSC.

In order for a freshman to qualify, he must carry 12 or more credit hours. The student fills out a Family Contribution Analysis Report, which is processed at BEOG headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa.

If the student's needs satisfy the necessary requirements, he is awarded between \$50 and \$450. Reid estimated that a qualifying family income would be \$11,000 or less yearly for a family of four.

Students completing application within the next six weeks can expect to receive one-half of the payment in November, but students who delay until after Dec. 1 will forfeit the first half of their payment.

The financial aids coordinator stressed that interested students fill out applications as soon as possible.

These can be obtained Room 117, in the Administration Building and interested students are urged to apply soon.

There is no processing charge for application, Reid added.

Residency in Idaho lowers tuition

The requirements for application for residency on campus were changed by a State Board of Education resolution last summer. The resolution, in effect at BSC this semester, calls for a review board on each campus in the state to determine a student's eligibility as a resident.

According to David Taylor, Vice-President for Student Affairs, documentation is a necessity when filing for residency. An applicant should present such things as wage and tax receipts, proof of ownership of real property, an Idaho driver's license and auto registration, and other statements which would support the student's claim. Acceptance of future employment in Idaho will also be considered.

The obvious monetary savings of tuition fee would make it well worth a student's time to look into the possibility of filing for residency. Inquiries may be made at the Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building.

HAPPY JEWISH NEW YEAR

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Concerts may go up in smoke !!

There will be no more rock concerts at Boise State College if smoking in the gymnasium during these concerts does not stop the Programs Board learned Monday.

C. Francis Yost, the Boise City Fire Marshall, has long complained about the smoking problem. A city ordinance prohibits smoking in buildings of this type and No Smoking signs are prominently displayed throughout the gym.

Yost said, "The intent of an ordinance of this type is for the good of the people, to protect life, limb and property. No one wants a fire, but it seems someone will always be careless, so laws are enacted to protect the people from such

accidents."

The fire marshal has issued an ultimatum - either the smoking stops or all future concerts are stopped. Yost admitted that it was a "pretty drastic measure," but felt it was the only way the problem could be solved.

Doug Shanholtz, ASBSC president, said "The choice lies with the students of BSC. They can either observe the rules, and try to help those around them comply, or they can forego any concerts in the future."

Shanholtz urged students to display their choice at the Johnny Cash concert on October 3, adding that this concert will be a major factor in deciding the future of concerts at BSC.

COLD-DRILL garners top honors

The Boise State College Department of English has received notification from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines federal sponsors of the annual, nationwide literary magazine competition, that the 1972-73 departmental publication, THE COLD DRILL, has garnered top honors in this year's contest held in New York City. Judges for this year's contest included 15 nationally known poets, editors, and critics.

While winning regional literary honors in the past, this year's COLD-DRILL, edited

by BSC students James Irons and Carole Schroeder, both of Boise, was among the top ten college literary magazines, according to Gail Kong, Executive Director of the CCLM. This is the highest ranking

the magazine has ever received in national competition, as well as the highest award ever received by an Idaho collegiate publication, according to COLD-DRILL advisor, A. Thomas Trusky.

Copies of this award-winning issue, printed by the BSC Print Shop, are still on exclusive sale at the BSC Bookstore.

Shanholtz negotiates for student use of stadium

Doug Shanholtz, ASBSC President, has initiated a petition aimed at allowing BSC students greater freedom in the use of their facilities, specifically the stadium.

Local high schools rent the stadium for their football games and other athletic events. Use is granted for a nominal fee, which just covers the cost of maintenance. However, BSC students must pay to attend these functions.

Mr. Shanholtz feels that since BSC students are paying for the stadium, not the people who are using it, the students

should be allowed into the stadium free of charge. Since the stadium is so large he can see no problem with crowding, and anticipates that only a few students, mostly from the dorms, would take advantage of the opportunity to attend the high school games.

Shanholtz is striving for immediate implementation of the petition in the form of a rider attached to the original contract. The petition is available in the ASBSC offices and in the information booth in the SUB.



The latest winner in the "Read the Arbiter" contest is Susan Klaman. Susan found the paragraph winner in the Arbiter offering \$5 to the first person to bring in the article attached. The Arbiter will continue to do this from time to time, so keep reading.

"They call it a Stomp"
All students are invited to the IDC Dance Friday, September 28, 1973. The dance will be held in the Ballroom of the SUB from 9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. "Tiny" Tom Scott, from KFXD radio will be M.M. bringing you all the best sounds of the '60's. Admission is 25 cents.

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Music faculty recitals to begin September 28

The Music Department at Boise State College has increased over the past few years to the point where it now has 25 full- and part-time faculty members. A great deal of talent exists among the faculty in all areas of performance: voice, winds, piano, percussion, organ, strings, and guitar.

For the first time at BSC, the Music Department is offering a Faculty Recital Series, the proceeds of which will go to the Music Scholarship Fund. This series is in addition to the other faculty and ensemble concerts presented during the year. There will be six recitals in the series, all presented at 8:15 p.m. on a Friday evening in the recently renovated Music Auditorium.

The initial recital in the series will be presented on Friday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m. and will feature Catherine Elliott, voice and Madeleine Hsu, piano assisted by James Hopper, clarinet and Daniel Russell, piano.

Mrs. Elliott holds a B.S. from the University of Washington and an M. Ed. from BSC. She has been an Instructor of Voice at BSC for four years, and is in wide demand for concert appearance and vocal adjudication throughout the Northwest. This fall, she will become the first faculty advisor for the newly created chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a nation women's honorary sorority. Mrs. Elliott will perform Handel's Italian Cantata and Spohr's Six German Songs, Op. 103.

Mrs. Hsu holds a B.M. and M.S. from Juilliard School of Music, and is currently at work on a Doctorate in Music from New York University. This is her third year at BSC where she is Assistant Professor of piano and duo-piano. She has taught and concertized extensively in Europe, South America, and the U.S. She also accompanied the U.S. delegation to the 1972 "Summer in Paris" program. Madeleine Hsu will perform Beethoven's Sonata Op. 2, No. 3 in C major.

James Hopper, Assistant Professor of

Woodwinds, will present Milhaud's Sonatine for oboe, Ravel's Piece in the Form of a Habanera, and assist Catherine Elliott in the Six German Songs. Daniel Russell, Assistant Professor of Music, will also assist Mrs. Elliott in the Spohr song cycle.

Future recitals in the series will include the following:

John Baldwin, percussion and Jack Best, cello - Oct. 26;

William Schink, bassoon, Susan Norell, flute, and Sara Blood, piano - Nov. 16;

Daniel Russell, piano and George Thomason, guitar - Jan. 18, 1974;

Donald Oakes, organ and Wallis Bratt, cello - Feb. 22, 1974;

Carroll Meyer, piano, William Taylor, voice and Wilber Elliott, voice - March 8, 1974.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend and support the BSC Faculty Recital Series. Season tickets are available from the Music Office at \$5.00 per ticket, or may be purchased the night of the first recital. Single admission for individual recitals will be \$1.50 per person.

Tri Deltas win sign contest

The sign painting contest held in the student union building Friday was won by an entry from the Tri Deltas. The contest, sponsored by the BSC Greeks, and co-ordinated by the Student Union Program Board was conducted to "get up the spirit" for the Montana-BSC game.

Dr. David Taylor, Vice-president of Student Affairs, and Mr. Doug Hutchinson, Executive Assistant to Dr. Barnes, acted as judges for the event. Mr. Hutchinson said that "it was very difficult making a decision. We had to go around three times."

The Delta-Delta-Delta plan to open their prize - a keg of beer donated by the Bronco Hut - at the game prefunction in Julia Davis park. The first runner up was the Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledges. Second runner-up was Alpha Omega Pi.

Counselors needed in Student Services

The ASBSC announced this week that Richard Jones, Director of Student Services, has resigned. Kit Christensen, acting director, is being considered for the position. Complete review of material and reorganization are necessary before Student Services will be able to start helping people, Kit said. There are not currently enough counselors to staff the office, but Christensen hopes to begin keeping the office open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting October 1.

Services offered in the past include legal aid, birth control and abortion referral, SCOOP, volunteer agency and draft counseling. With the exception of draft counseling, all programs will be continued and new ones will be added.

Christensen is now recruiting his staff of counselors, and asked the Arbiter to inform students of the available vacancies. Students who are interested in becoming counselors should contact him at the Student Services office or at the Associate Student Body office next door. Both are on the second floor of the SUB.

IK's elect officers, select new duchess

The IK's opened the fall semester with an open smoker for prospective pages. Guest speakers included Fred Norman, Director of Student Activities; John Mitchell, IK Advisor; Dr. David Taylor, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Doug Shanholz, ASBSC President. According to the newly elected Duke Bill Michels, the smoker was a success and laid the ground work for the duchess pageant.

The pageant was held Sept. 18 with contestants representing the Tri Delta's AOP's, Alpha Xi and other women's groups on campus. The IK's are proud to announce Pam Jensen is their new duchess.

Along with a new duchess the club elected new officers: duke, Bill Michels; earl, Dave Anderson; scribe, Ron Wilper; chancellor of the exchequer George Miller; recorder, Steve Haven; executor Tom Moore and page master Pat McComb.

'Child Care Studies' offered

BSC's Vocational-Technical School is offering a program this semester called "Child Care Studies." The purpose of this program is to train people to be Child Care Center supervisors and assistants. One by-product of this program is a ten-hour-a-week child care center for three-to-five year-olds.

The Child Care Studies program is in effect now with students of child care participating in classroom training. Joan Lingenfelter is the classroom instructor, and Pat Correll is the laboratory instructor.

The lab class will include day care for fifteen children. October 1 is the opening date and the center will be open from 1:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday of each week. Two dollars per week is the fee. Anyone interested in any aspect of the Child Care Studies Program may phone: 385-1509 for more information.

Ms. Lingenfelter's philosophy is to promote "the recognition of need and the importance of healthy growth and development in children. How can teachers do this?" The children, being of various ages, income and ethnic groups, and different sexes, will work with students of child care in a controlled atmosphere in which they can apply some of their classroom knowledge.

Supervising the child care center, Ms. Correll hopes students of child care will realize that they are not babysitters - their responsibility will be to encourage and foster the children's development, socially, psychologically, and physically.

"Their job is to be sure that the child really gets something," remarked Ms. Lingenfelter.

Parents' role in the nursery school is of prime importance. Parents will be encouraged to participate in field trips and conferences. Ms. Lingenfelter exclaims, "Parents are V.I.P.'s."

The following is the schedule for the Center:

1:00 Arrival time and health check. Each child is greeted and helped to find a center of interest that he/she will enjoy.

1:10 Free play. This period will expose the child to art, science, music,

language, library, carpentry, manipulation materials, dramatic play, educational materials, demonstration of new materials or block play.

1:55 Clean up, toileting and hand-washing.

2:10 Short rest period.

2:20 Group language, music, games, and special education instruction period.

2:35 Snack.

3:00 Outside play, weather permitting.

3:30 Parents pick up child.

"In Idaho, people are not required by law to be certified in order to assist or supervise children," said Larry Westbrook, Vo-Tec counselor. "Practically anybody can take care of children."

The purpose of the program is to furnish this area with trained people - people who are concerned and know how to help build a healthy child.

Experts from the community will give students an extensive view of nutrition, laws and liabilities, bookkeeping, and other areas vital to the management of a child care or nursery school facility.

The on-campus nursery school will provide students of child care with a controlled laboratory experience and knowledge of community day care centers will add to the students' background. Ms. Correll is currently arranging student-teaching with several Boise Valley Child Care Centers.

Want to learn Japanese?

Anybody want to speak more Japanese than Suzuki and Fujiyama? Would you like to be able to peel apart a firecracker and be able to read those funny little chicken scratchings?

There is a group on campus that would like to hear from students interested in forming a FOUNDATIONS OF JAPANESE LANGUAGE under the congenial mentorship of Dr. Yojo Takeda. Interested persons can contact Steel Turman at 343-0684. With the ever-increasing Nippon-Anglo relations this course promises to benefit all who participate.

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Vo-tech holds meeting programs, activities outlined

An assembly for Vo-Tech was held last week to introduce students to some of the programs and activities available to Vo-Tech students.

Kurt Wiles and Steve Powell, leaders from Tau Alpha Pi, (Vo-Tech's fraternity) told the crowd about some of the things their organization is involved in. Powell said, "Tau Alpha Pi sponsors the annual Hobo March, which last year bummed \$7300, enough to provide seventy scholarships for Vo-Tech students. We also have a picnic in October. Last year, the keg didn't last long." He added that the election of new Tau Alpha Pi officers was coming soon and asked for student support and involvement.

G.M. Miller, Director of Vo-Tech was the next speaker. He told the students: \$17 of your registration fees go to the ASB to be spent on student interests. In a time when its hard to get your money's worth, I say you're throwing your money away if you don't use the services that students are paying for. You are part of BSC as much as anyone and deserve what this school has to offer." Miller also offered to help students with any problems they may be having.

ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz also spoke; "A problem we've had in the past has been a separation between academic and Vo-Tech students. This idea of not being part of the same college just

isn't true. I hope to be able to solve this. I'm working at having a sidewalk built across 'no man's land' leading to the SUB, to bring people together. The SUB is your building, you the students paid for it. Right now there is a freeze on the funds for the sidewalk, and I'm working to get the money needed."

Shanholtz added to Miller's comments on student fees, "Every semester you're paying for student services such as concerts, student's attorney, lectures, free health service, birth control service, Sunday movies, and others. You as BSC students, are entitled to these services just like any other student. Johnny Cash will be here October 3, and the Fifth Dimension will be here during Homecoming Week, October 14-20. There will be lots of things happening that week, so take advantage of it."

Shanholtz also stressed his availability to students: "I will be at the coffee shop in the Vo-Tech Building from time to time to meet and talk with you. Also, ASB officers will be manning a table in the SUB lobby to talk to students." He invited students to come to his office (second floor of the SUB) any time.

Shanholtz mentioned the vacant Vo-Tech Senate seat saying, "The senate decides how the \$180,000 that the ASBSC brings in is to be spent, so its very important that this seat be filled. We need a responsible student for this job."

Alpha Kappa Psi seeks new members for fraternity

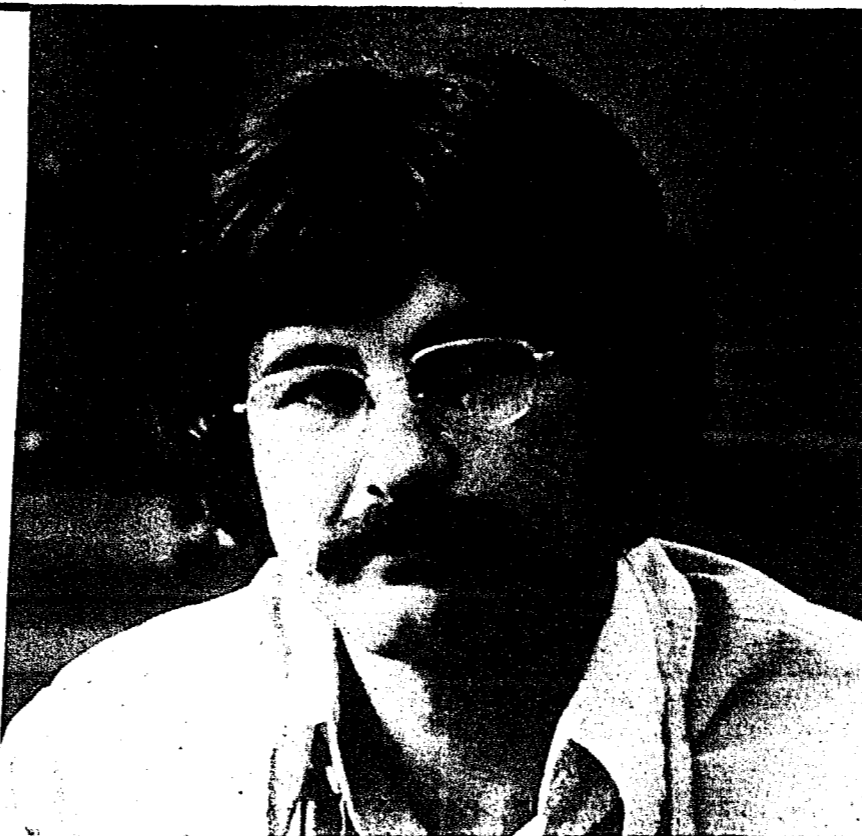
Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Boise State is seeking new members. Students are being sought who major in General Business, Accounting, Business Administration, Finance, Marketing, Management, Economics, and Data Processing to become part of the activities.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest Professional Business fraternity, founded in the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance at New York University on October 5, 1904 and a charter member of the Professional Inter-fraternity Conference.

The aims of Alpha Kappa Psi are to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of Commerce, Accounts and Finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank courses leading to degrees in Business Administration.

Membership applicants must be at least 2nd semester freshmen interested in a business field major, meet a 2.30 G.P.A. minimum, and be willing to become involved and take part. They must also be MALE.

Rush is now in progress for the 1973-74 school year. Many exciting and worthwhile events will occur during the pledge period, according to AKP leaders. In addition to social and professional activities, you will meet many exciting and dynamic people, yet throughout all this, you will be able to be yourself and contribute to the Alpha Kappa Psi cause. For further information, please contact the Alpha Kappa Psi information desk during pre-registration, any member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the A.K. Psi office on the 3rd floor of the Business Building, or your advisor. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening, at 7:00 in the Owyhee Room of the Student Union Building. You are welcome to attend.



Boehlke wins honorable mention in silver design

David F. Boehlke, a BSC student, is now in its 15th year, is open to students of design at recognized schools and colleges.

Boehlke's "Centerpiece Bowl" features a five-section design relief, partially chased, and oxidized to a silver-and-gray finish. The surface treatment is intended to achieve the appearance of age and use. Judges stated, "The bowl goes back to ancient times in concept, but this is a new interpretation. It has a real sense of movement, a subtle quality."

The bowl as shown at "Statements In Sterling/73," an exhibit of 80 outstanding designs from the 1973 Sterling Silver Design Competition at New York City's Lever House this summer.

Boehlke will receive his Bachelor of Arts Degree in May, 1974.

The Sterling Silver Design Competition.

The enthusiasm is high! Clubs - organizations, pick your Queen and Mr. Bronco candidate! Deadline is October 1. Submit entries to the SUPB office. Any questions should be directed to Helen Fleenor or Patrick Boyington at the SUPB office.

ZPG

Population control called the only answer

"The birth rate must be brought into balance with the death rate or mankind will breed itself into oblivion. We can no longer afford merely to treat the symptoms of the cancer of population growth; the cancer itself must be cut out. Population control is the only answer."

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, THE POPULATION BOMB

Through meetings this fall the Treasure Valley chapter of Zero Population Growth will try to make the public more aware of the population problem. They will push for important legislation and continue our ZPG Speakers' Bureau. Community Schools classes and television time are planned. All meetings are guest meetings!

Meetings will begin at 8:00 p.m., and will be held in the Boise State College Student Union Building. Join us. You have nothing to lose if you do - the future if you don't.

1. Tuesday, October 2, (8:00 p.m.) ROBERT HANSBERGER SPEAKS. This will be held in Room 105 of the Business Building. Mr. Hansberger was a member of

the President's Commission on Population which made public its findings last year.

2. Wednesday, October 17, (8:00 p.m.) BOISE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Mr. Norris Johnson, the Executive Vice President of the Boise Chamber of Commerce will appear and discuss growth rate and population.

3. Wednesday, November 14, (8:00 p.m.) ZPG AND THE STATE LEGISLATURE. Idaho State Representative RUDY ANDERSON and Idaho State Senator LYLE COBBS will discuss the best way to work for needed legislation in the areas of population control.

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Second hand stores called part of America

By John Elliott

One of the more interesting phenomena of our American Culture is that establishment we call the second-hand furniture market. Increasing in abundance just prior to World War II, this business has made it possible for those who live on a limited budget to achieve truly unique decor at about one fifth the cost of new furnishing.

During the 1950's auctions more or less replaced the second-hand stores as sources of furniture, but the late 1960's brought a re-emergence of these budget havens across the U.S. with unbounding popularity and social acceptance.

Boise has several fine shops to select from. Excluding the Salvation Army stores, Deseret Industries and the Good Samaritan Store, the best buys can be found at the Bench Commission, the Non-Scents Shop, and the House of Nostalgia. Each shop has its specialty, and each shop's merchandise is reasonably priced for the budget-minded buyer.

The Bench Commission offers new and used furniture along with other articles such as books, glassware and appliances. The items in this store run from priceless antiques to the mundane modern in furnishings. Such uncommon items as 18th century pulpit chairs and Victorian China Cabinets share the floor with Danish modern sofas.

If bickering is your pleasure, look for Maxine, and something can undoubtedly be worked out. You can be assured of an accurate appraisal on an item's actual worth at the Bench Commission.

For a change-of-pace, the Non-Scents Shop offers some fun furniture items, antique clothes and furs, hand-crafted jewelry, and lotions. The mode of the store in the 20's and 30's periods. The prices are extremely reasonable, and the girls at the Non-Scents Shop are delightful to trade and dicker with.

The House of Nostalgia is just what its name implies. The merchandise is varied. Amidst some finer antique glassware you will find horse-shoes, wash-boilers,

sterling-silver and a collection of Beate bubble-gum trading cards.

If they don't have what you're looking for at the House of Nostalgia, Bill or Will, can probably steer you to a place that does. By the way, if depression glass is your thing, they have a great selection of Fostoria in clear, green, pink and just about every other color ever made.

Now, there are several things to watch-out for on your trips to the used furniture emporiums. Make sure that what you are buying is what it is alleged to be. Ask for proof if you yourself are in doubt as to the authenticity of the salesperson's story.

Check the glassware for scratches, chips, glue-spots, or cracks. The same advice goes for furniture. Make sure that you are not buying an oak or mahogany table that is inadvertently made of dyed pine. Check the sturdiness of the piece. See if there are any glue spots or nail holes that are newer than day before yesterday. Look for pieces of wire or twine that seem to hold the table in a substantial shape.

You will quickly discover that most used furniture dealers are very sharp individuals. If you carefully check the article that holds your interest, making comments as you go along, the dealer will most generally answer your inquiries. But do not count on him to volunteer any information.

Remember that most sales are final; so be sure that what you buy is what you want or you are just s.o.l., as the saying goes.

Beware of the store that sells a little bit of everything, and a whole lot of nothing. This is the store where you are going to get ripped-off faster than you might expect. You are usually approached by some hard-sell hustler on commission and before you know it that bargain that seemed such

a good buy at the time finds its way to the attic or garage as the white elephant that didn't get away.

All in all, most of the area's dealers are good and honest people who believe in letting you get what you pay for. Good buys do abound, but as in any purchase it is always wise to shop around before you reach any final decision. In short, make them an offer they can't refuse. When the offer is reasonable you and the store-owner both benefit from that purchase you shall enjoy for years to come.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

Speech: Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m., Ballroom.
Theatre in a Trunk: "A Slight Ache" and "The Dumb Waiter", 9:00 p.m.—12:00 a.m., Coffeehouse (Lookout).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

Faculty Recital: Madeline Hsu, Piano and Cather ne Elliott, Mezzo-Soprano, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium.
Theatre in a Trunk: "A Slight Ache" and "The Dumb Waiter", 9:00 p.m.—12:00 a.m., Coffeehouse (Lookout).
Foreign Films: "Shoot the Piano Player", 8:00 p.m., L.A. 106.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29:

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:

Popular Films: "Mary, Queen of Scots", 8:00 p.m., Snack Bar.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2:

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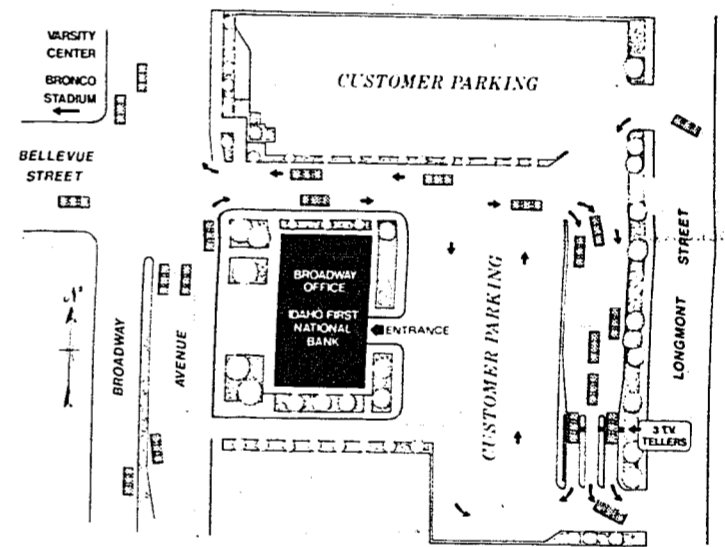
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Faucher Seeks Hiring Of Full-time SID For Big Sky Conference

by Tony McLean Sports Editor

BSC sports information director (SID) Jim Faucher was elected president of the Big Sky Athletic Conference Sports Information Directors.

The position in the past has been primarily an honorary one and the duties were minimal - running the meetings and acting as coordinator for the SID's. Faucher (foe-SHAY) frowns upon the past. "I don't want my position to be this way," he said. "I want it to be a job in which I can get something done for the Big Sky Conference."

The immediate goal that Faucher is pushing is hiring a full-time SID for the conference itself.

"The conference needs a guide," continued Faucher, "not only as a publicity director, but as an administrative assistant to John Roning, commissioner of the Big Sky Athletic Conference (BSAC)."

Faucher explained that he picked this idea up from Norty Jensen, president of the SID's in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

Jensen had a part-time SID for the WAC and the whole concept of having that man improve public relations and expand publicity worked well.

To expand publicity

SID's in the BSAC feel they need a full-time man to expand publicity and look at the conference unselfishly.

"We have a fine conference," added Faucher, "and our man would carry the ball for us and enhance the Big Sky."

Whether or not the BSAC can financially sustain a full-time SID is not yet known.

"We (SID's) are not recommending monetary figure at this time," said Faucher. "There have been several verbal recommendations, however."

Faucher, in his fourth year as the Boise State SID, has sent letters formulating the job description of the full-time SID to all the individual sports information directors in the conference, who in turn will write comments back.

The final decision will be reached on the hiring of the full-time SID at the November 19-20 SID meeting in Boise, when all the comments, figures and screening of possible candidates has been completed.

Even though the Big Sky Athletic Conference offices are centered in Boise, at the request of conference members, Faucher doesn't believe BSC should get any "special status."

"Boise State College should not feel like a 'privileged child,'" he claimed. "We at Boise State make every effort to try and not look related."

FAUCHER GROWS WITH BSC SPORTS

Jim Faucher has been with Boise State athletics since July of 1970.

What a lot of people don't realize is that even though BSC has been a four-year institution since 1968, the school didn't become a member of the Big Sky until 1970.

Faucher has 'grown up' with BSC in that respect. He knows the conference well and is not president of the SID's in the BSAC.

He said, "I believe all the schools in the Big Sky look at Boise State not with envy, but with some admiration."

Basically, Faucher believes football has put BSC in the eye of the conference. "The credit for boosting Boise State's name and prestige nationally as well as regionally, should go to the football program," he said.

Faucher cited the 1971 Camellia Bowl win, regional television and national press rankings for bringing a lot of the fame to BSC.

"In the near future," he continued, "BSC football will make its mark nationally. The other sports here are coming up, but they need time. Soon enough, they will get the same national status as football."

On December 29 last year, Faucher received a call at his home from George Frank of UPI who was doing a special story on New Year's wishes.

"Jim," he asked, "of all the wishes, what wish would you make for the coming year?"

Without hesitating, Faucher replied, "I wish Boise State would win a Big Sky championship in anything."

BSC is the only school in the BSAC not to have ever won a championship to date.



Jim Faucher, BSC's SID

He said it was the only thing he can do, but it still doesn't satisfy everyone.

Bronco Stadium was the first part of the ground floor for the "solid foundation towards a great, winning tradition," according to Faucher.

"As progress continues," he said, "responsibilities grow tremendously. Everyone in the athletic department here are dedicated individuals."

Faucher doesn't feel all the attention BSC athletics get leads to 'standing on a pedestal'.

"That's not the way Boise State operates," he replied. "We have good relations with the students here and we can't survive without them. Athletics are the students at BSC and this is why we're here."

A battle for headlines

Recruiting is not easy for any school, but Faucher tries to get BSC's name across to the future Bronco athlete before he is recruited. He must make sure BSC's gains are heard of and that the school becomes better known.

"We know we're not on top," admits Faucher, "and we certainly have to battle for headlines. To get the best in the recruiting field we have to go out and tell people - through the media - what fine athletes and programs we have here at BSC."

Media recognition and recruiting go hand in hand, according to Faucher. "What I have seen is tremendous," he said. "At the present time we are happy where we are and proud of what we have done."

Faucher cannot remain satisfied. "We've got a lot of work to do. We can't afford to be complacent and we're not the type of school to sit still."

His own job? "Well," Faucher smiles, "one can't keep everybody happy, but we always tries to do his best."

Along with athletic director Lyle Smith as an "instigating force," Faucher said, "I have a very understanding wife."

He and his wife, Joanna, have two children; Michelle, age three and Greg, age one.

Boise State Shocks MSU To Lead Conference, Defense Sparkles To Stymie Bobcat Running Game

by Tony McLean

It took a fine performance by Boise State's young defense to stave off a powerful running attack by Montana State in the second half. The defense was so fine, in fact, MSU didn't register one single first down after halftime.

As defensive cornerback Greg Frederick put it, "We really got our rear ends chewed at halftime; Montana State was always beating us off the ball."

Frederick, a cornerback, was joined in the defense by Mark Goodman-defensive end, Blessing Bird-tackle and BAA Defensive Player of the Week, Ron

Win over Riggs shows confidence in women

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Kitchen has written a fine article in favor of women and against male chauvinists such as Bobby Riggs. The following story is strictly Miss Kitchen's own opinion. Other readers are invited to write the Arbiter on the subject.

by Kristy Kitchen ARBITER Staff Writer

On the surface it appeared a match, like any other match, to establish the superior tennis player. But why then, one wonders, did this particular match, "The Battle of the Sexes," rate prime-time television, ticket sales of up to \$100,000 a seat, a prestigious arena like the Astrodome, and a \$100,000 purse?

The answer lies in mythical truth, "Good shall triumph over Evil" - outcome to be decided by the winner. (Everyone wanted to know who was what so they could say they had been on the winning side.) The famous battlers were Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs.

Not the ordinary match

In American myths, success stories always imply that how you live has something to do with whether you win or lose. King and Riggs became more than two players in a match to prove the superior tennis player. As NEWSWEEK put it, "They are heroes and standard bearers for wildly divergent life-styles, the many contrasts between them could allow almost anyone to take sides in their clash."

The motivation that brought King and Riggs to the court is an excellent example of their philosophical differences. Riggs wasn't interested in proving his athletic ability as much as he was interested in using professional tennis as the means to a swift \$100,000. He has made his living in the past by such 'hustling'-it's a matter of record. Humiliating a woman publicly and professionally to the satisfaction of all insecure men everywhere also seems to have been a large part of Rigg's competitive spirit.

Money was minor thought

In light of his now famous remark, "A woman belongs in two places, the bedroom and the kitchen, in that order," and Rigg's defeat of tennis player Margaret Court in the "Mother's Day Massacre." Billie Jean King was on the court because she felt compelled to defend the professionalism of women in tennis. The money, she stated, was a secondary consideration.

And so last Thursday night they played. King won three successive sets, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-3 to win the match, defeating Riggs. In athletic terms, she is undisputedly the best.

King makes women proud

But moreover, in terms of myth-making, Ms. King's victory has told the world that the "barefoot and pregnant ideology is part of a primitive, ignorant, and delusioned past. Today's winners don't think that way. Riggs thinks that way and he's the loser."

As a person who has fought hard to gain the honor her work deserves, King represents all Women, all Blacks, all Chicanos, all peoples denied the payments, the satisfaction, the reckoning due them. Her win, one might say, proves the myth to be true, "The Good shall triumph over Evil."

King has reached the highest standards of professionalism and, for the moment, top position in tennis. She brings dignity to her sport and sex. She makes all women a little prouder to be female. We are more confident as we say "I am Woman!"

Davis-linebacker, Ron Neal-cornerback, Pat King-safety, Loren Schmidt-linebacker, Chico Mills-end, Vaa Afoa-tackle, Claude Tomasi-linebacker, and Mike Campbell-safety.

Other defenders were Ron Franklin, Louis Roberts, Mark Clegg, Dave Fox, Rocky Patchin, Gary Gorrell, Rolly Woolsey, and Mike Erickson.

So now Boise State is off and running to what could easily be an undefeated season and three bowl games in the near future.

The Montana State game was the Bronco's hardest test to pass. And the pass killed the Bobcats, revenging BSC's 37-10 loss last year.

Defense cracks down on MSU

Terry Hutt and Dick Donohoe were good for seven and six passes apiece and 197 yards. Both Broncos caught a TD aerial. Terry, a freshman, took the place of his injured brother, senior Don Hutt. Donohoe was named Bronco Athletic Association offensive player of the week.

The defense had its problems in the first half containing MSU's mighty running attack. Mike Dunbar rushed 20 times for 76 yards. The quarterback was supported by tailback Wayne Edwards in 28 carries for 75 yards.

Frederick, King and Schmidt cracked down on the Bobcat's pitchout play and power sweep. Their extra efforts paid off and MSU didn't find the light.

MSU's running attack gained 166 yards in the first half and Dunbar chose to pass only once and that was incomplete. The Bobcats' defense picked off three Bronco passes and one turned into a TD drive.

Offensive line

Boise State's offensive line did a commendable job of keeping out MSU All-American tackle Bill Kollar which gave quarterbacks Ron Autele and Jim McMillan loads of time to throw. Thanks to guards

Dan Dixon and Glenn Sparks, center John Klotz and tackles Al Davis and Charley Russell, the MSU defense couldn't get by as John Smith unbound for 79 yards.

Boise State opened their scoring attack with a 12-yard TD pass from Autele to Hutt. Ty Morris kicked the PAT.

The Bobcats drove their offense on sizeable grounds gained by Dunbar and Edwards to the BSC endzone. Fullback Don Bagley went over for the TD from the six-yard line to tie the score at 7-all. MSU later went ahead in the second quarter when Dunbar hit paydirt from the one.

An intercepted Autele pass by Bill Crowley on the MSU 20 was returned to the MSU 44 where the Bobcats went to work, setting up a Pat Bolton field goal on the 24-yard line.

Later in the first half with McMillan at quarterback, the Broncos were on wings as Hutt and Donohoe led the team from the

BSC 28 to the MSU 17. McMillan tossed a pass to Donohoe on the left-hand side of the endzone for a 17-yard TD.

MSU fumble was costly

A Montana State fumble proved to be costly following the opening third period kickoff. Dunbar handed off to Edwards which was fumbled. Chico Mills recovered the ball for BSC at the MSU 34-yard line.

John Smith took an Autele hand off and streaked upfield 14 yards for a BSC first down. Setting up a pass play that was complete to Donohoe for first and goal at the one. Autele went over for the touchdown. The kick by Morris failed and BSC led 20-17.

BSC's final score came on another one-yard keeper by Autele. The ball was moved downfield to MSU territory by Chester Gray and Smith.



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Colts Drop Tough Defensive Game 7-14

by Tony McLean

The Vandababes, behind the powerful running of Monty Nash, scored a hard-fought 14-7 victory over the BSC Colts Monday night in cat-and-dog rain showers.

Nash, a freshman from Boise (Borah HS), rushed for 107 yards in 15 carries. His longest gain was 36 yards on the slippery Bronco Stadium Astroturf.

Idaho gained its first score with 5:21 remaining in the first quarter. Thanks to a good punt which hit one of the Colts, the ball was recovered for the Babes by Jerome Dowdy on the BSC seven-yard line. Rich Brown went over from the one two plays later, but an offside penalty called the ball back. Then quarterback Ken Schrom hit Kevin McAfee on a six-yard toss into the endzone.

The Colt defense didn't sway much, however. The defenders were led by middle linebacker Dave Fox — a sophomore from Weiser, Idaho; Brad Moulton, an end from Boise; and defensive end Kim Dunlap, a freshman from Buhl, Idaho.

A fumbled touchdown in the BSC endzone set up the Colts' only score on an 80-yard march. BSC's Greg Steam rapped on the loose ball for a touchback, providing the break the Colts need to get downfield. With 12:12 left in the second quarter, Ray Mittleider guided the Colts to the scoreboard on a 39-yard pass play to right halfback Ty Morris. Mittleider is a sophomore from Meridian HS and Tolman is a freshman from Nampa Christian.

Ty Morris, who does the extra point kicking for the varsity, added PAT to put the Colts up with the Vandababes at 7-all. Morris is a freshman from Delta, British Columbia, Canada.

John Kittland, a former Capital HS star in Boise, blocked a field goal attempt by Ty Morris and picked it up for a 74-yard romp to the BSC one where Tolman brought him down.

The next series of Vandababe plays were stymied by the tough Colt defense. Brown fumbled on a third and one situation and Kauh Hookano recovered at the two. He is a linebacker from Kauh, Hawaii.

Adam Rita, head coach for the Colts, admitted some costly mistakes were made, but "there were some bright spots," he added.

One of those bright spots had to be in Bruce Pooley. The wide receiver (5-8 x 155) from Boise collected four passes in good for 68 yards. He was making snags via Mittleider that can only be described as unreal as a result of the weather.

Tolman had one completion, a one-handed catch, in the endzone nullified because of an offside penalty.

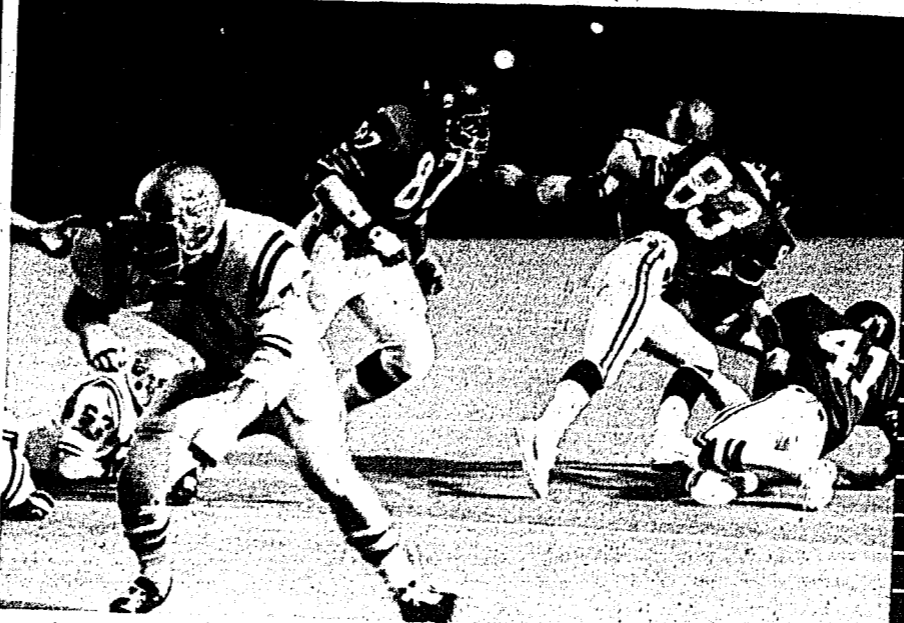
There were enough fumbles. The Vandababes lost the ball seven times and gave it up to the Colts on four of those counts. Boise State fumbled four times and lost it to Idaho once.

The turning point, or one of them anyhow, was in the interception department. Mittleider had three passes intercepted. Two of them were run back into the endzone and one, by Joe White, was good for the game-winning TD.

Mittleider led BSC in rushing, mostly on long spurts up the middle as a result of heavy Idaho secondary clamps on the receivers, with 74 yards in 21 attempts.

Todd Whitman, a sophomore fullback from Boise (Borah HS) at 6-2 x 200 lbs., gained 21 yards on the ground in 9 carries. The other ground-gainer was Tom Sims from Chicago, Illinois with 15 yards in four carries.

Art Tolman gathered three of Mittleider's passes for 55 yards. George Perry, a freshman from Boise (Borah HS), caught two passes for 38 yards with a long gainer of 21.



Mark Goodman (83) throws back MSU quarterback Mike Dunbar for a loss. Assisting Goodman is Ken Mills (87) and Ron Neal (41). The BSC defense stiffened during the second half enough not to allow any Bobcat first downs. BSC News Bureau Photo by Frank Carr

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Fun Bowl winners

The second week of the Second Annual Fun Bowl was successful with over 850 entries turned in. Winners for that week were (1) Faculty, Dr. Don Obee; (2) Student-at-large, Daniel Gibson; and (3) Dorm students, tie, Susan Foster and Dan Armitage.

Dr. Obee was the grand champion of the Fun Bowl last year and it looks like he's set to win another.

The first week's winners were Jack Teraberry, Al Dykman and Greg Frederick. Teraberry is often a winner himself.

There are going to be prizes for winners and a grand prize for the final champion. The Arbiter has contacted several businesses and they are co-operating fully. Every winner will get something.



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KNAP'S CORNER - Trivia Question No. 3
Pete Rozelle once drafted a basketball star who cinched a defensive backfield assignment before quitting to join the N.B.A. Who was this outstanding athlete?

Name _____ Telephone _____
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All entries must be turned in to the Programs office upstairs in the gymnasium by 5:00 PM Friday, September 28. Winners will be notified.

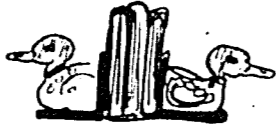
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FOLLY OF THE WEEK

Due to the interest of late in Astrology,
we present a glossary of terms:

Cass: talking dirty "cass" words"
Mrs: contains nuts and chocolate, gets in
tooth.

Plant: what you do with a potatoe.

Days: what you ask the boss for.

Second House: the one you rent for the
"certain someone"

Zodiac: a disgraced person who steals
zodiacs, courtesy of Day/Price/Slam L.A.

***** JOHNNY ***** CASH *****

CARL PERKINS, the original King of Country-Rock, is one of the featured performers on the Johnny Cash Show.

Since 1955, when he wrote and recorded "Blue Suede Shoes," Carl Perkins has been recognized as one of the foremost musicians, song-writers, and performers in the pop-country field. Having the distinction of being one of the few artists in the music industry to have a record in the number one spot on three music charts

at the same time, "Blue Suede Shoes" set an all-time record by placing Number 1 on the Popular, Rhythm and Blues, and Country charts.

From those early beginnings, when "Blue Suede Shoes" was written on a brown potato sack in a dark tenement apartment, Carl has become one of the noted composers in the music industry. His songs have been recorded by the top entertainers

in all fields, from the Beatles, who had a hit recording of Perkins' "Matchbox" to Johnny Cash's smash "Daddy Sang Bass." Carl's current single, a salute to truck drivers, is titled "The Trip."

In addition to performing as a single act on the Cash show, Carl also teams with Johnny Cash for several numbers, featuring him both on guitar and as a vocal duo with Cash.

JUNE CARTER CASH, the bright star on the JOHNNY CASH SHOW, and in Johnny Cash's life, will join her famous husband in concert at the BSC gym, for one performance only at 7:30 p.m., on Oct. 3.

Originally gaining fame as part of the singing Carter Family, June went on to become both a soloist and comedienne, spending some years in New York before marrying Johnny Cash in 1968. Preferring to be John's "Darling Companion" (one of their hit duets) rather than continuing her

studies as an actress, June Carter Cash has become the undisputed First Lady in the Country Music Industry. Noted not only for her vivacious and sparking performances on stage, June Carter Cash is famous for her gracious entertaining in the Cash home on Old Hickory Lake near Nashville. Abounding in humor, charm and serenity, June places her role as wife and mother above her outstanding ability as a performer.

With John Carter Cash, the first son born in the Cash's in March of 1970, June

is always at her husband's side, whether on the road, overseas, in a recording studio, on film locations, or on the stage.

In concert, June and John perform a wide range of songs from their early hit "Jackson", through a romantic medley of "If I Were A Carpenter," "Help Me Make It Through The Night", and another Kristofferson song, written especially for John and June at the time of John Carter's birth, called "The Lovin' Gift". Their recent single "If I had A Hammer" is also featured.



Entering her forty-sixth year in the recording industry, "Mother Maybelle Carter" is the undisputed Dowager Queen of Country Music, and newest member of the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville. She will appear as one of the featured performers on the Johnny Cash show.

Since the days when a home sound system was a wind-up "Victrola", Maybelle has been contributing to the development of the music scene... whatever the scene might be. As one of the original Carter Family, who began recording in 1927, Mama started her career in the mountain area of Bristol, Tennessee. The close harmony of A.P. Carter, Sara, and Maybelle set the pattern still imitated by many groups today. The Carter's use of the autoharp and guitar was a major departure

in the early days, as most songs were sung without musical accompaniment. The Original Carter Family compositions and arrangements constitute one of the largest collections of folk-country music in the history of American folk lore.

The current Carter Family, which is an integral part of the Johnny Cash Show, is comprised of Maybelle, and two of her daughters, Anita and Helen. Her third daughter, June Carter, works with her husband, Johnny Cash, on the show. The Carter Family do the vocal background singing on all of the Johnny Cash records.

Maybelle Carter has not changed her style since the early days of her career. She has carried the traditional mountain songs to today's audiences... simple music like "Wildwood Flower" and "Black Mountain

Rag."

As the world's leading exponent of the autoharp (Which is now being used as a background instrument in many rock bands

Mama also shows her skill in the two-finger style of guitar playing she developed many years ago, known as "The Carter Scratch".

Maybelle Carter has outlasted several musical eras. The small, quiet woman who has carried musical tradition to the today generation, while raising three beautiful daughters, has broken the code of today's recording industry. She has no gimmick. She has survived ragtime, jazz, big bands, rock and roll... and she has soul!

One of the Wonders of the Musical World, Maybelle Carter just quietly "does her thing."



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