

10-4-1973

Arbiter, October 4

Students of Boise State College

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Julia Davis bridge closer to reality

The Boise City Council has tentatively O.K.'d the construction of a foot bridge to connect the BSC campus with Julia Davis Park. Plans have long been on the drawing board, and it appears it will be some time yet before construction will be started, but at least the idea is becoming a reality.

Mr. Grisham, assistant to Mayor Jay Amyx, said the City Council passed the resolution with no dissenting votes and was very much in favor of the plan. The planned location of the bridge will be somewhere between the west edge of Morrison Hall, and the east wall of the Business Building. The exact location will depend on the results of studies by

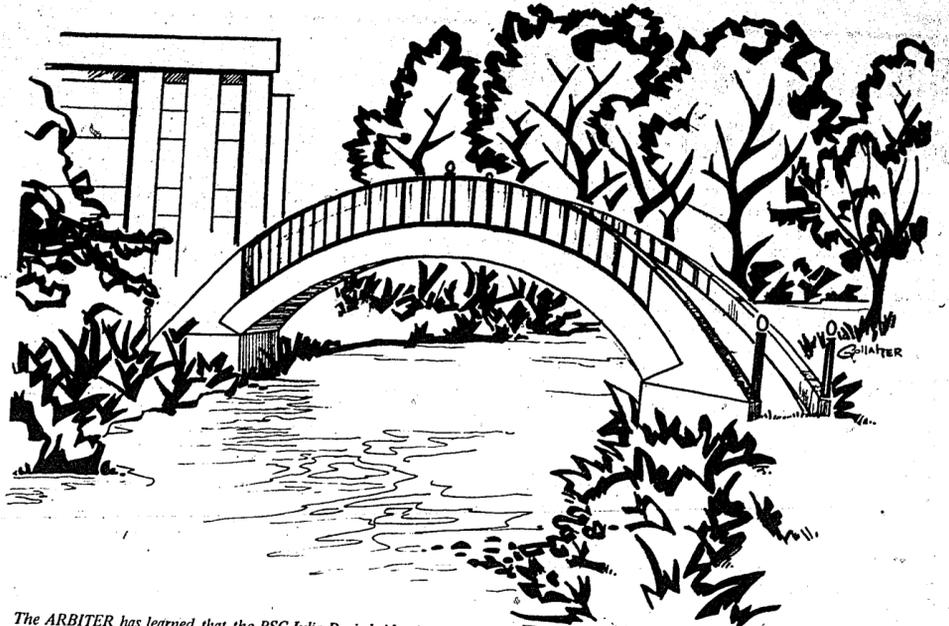
engineers and contractors.

According to Jim Lyons, a representative from Trus-Joist, the total cost of the structure is unknown because bids for the job have not been requested yet. Funding for the project will come from BSC. Jackie Cassel, Executive Secretary to President John Barnes said the monies will not come from student funds, but rather from grants and the state's general fund. No increase in student fees should be expected from the project.

Lyons said the bridge will be modular, approximately 190 feet long, 8 feet wide, with a 10 foot rise in the middle, and a domed top. It will be made of wood and steel, with the abutments made of

concrete. The walkway will have a layer of concrete over the wood to help increase the life of the structure. Since the bridge will be lighted, it is quite possible electric cables will be put in the concrete covering the walkway so that ice and snow removal could be facilitated.

Betty Kelley, Co-ordinator for the Green Belt Committee says the bridge is an important part of an overall plan calling for several bridges across the river, including one at Ann Morrison Park. She said that the bridge would go a long way toward alleviating the parking problem at Julia Davis on weekends. No one, however, is sure of what it will do to the parking problem at BSC.



The ARBITER has learned that the BSC-Julia Davis bridge is in the final stages of design. Trus-Joist has been working on the design like. Drawing by Mike Gollaher, ARBITER staff artist.

Arbiter

Issue VI

Boise State College

Thursday, October 4, 1973

Senate sets homecoming elections

ASBSC President Doug Shanholz attempted to secure approval of his last appointee to a senate vacancy Tuesday.

The highlight of this week's ASBSC senate meeting was a proposal by the Financial Advisory Board that the senate approve a 40% increase in the service award for the Student Services Director. The reason for the suggested increase was that the newly appointed director of the program, Kit Christensen, is also acting as chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee and therefore is entitled to the increase.

should be granted retroactively for the month of September. Richard Puntney, Senator from the School of Business, suggested that payment for the entire month should not be made because Mr. Christensen had not assumed the duties of the office until the middle of the month. It was then pointed out that Mr. Christensen had not yet been approved for the position of Director of Student Services. Following that disclosure, discussion of the proposal was discontinued.

Larry Dean, Chairman of the Election Committee requested that the senate approve October 15 and 16 as the dates for the Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco Election. He also asked the senate to direct the Homecoming committee to pay the people he plan to hire to conduct the election. The senate voted to comply his requests.

Also present at this week's meeting was Lyle Smith, Director of Athletics, and Ron Stephensen, Assistant Director of Athletics. They explained the ticket policy

followed by their department of the senate and answered questions concerning the spouse pass, and guest ticket policy.

ASBSC President Doug Shanholz presented a list of appointees to the senate for their approval. Those on the list were: Jon Jeffery Gooding and Jill Gentillon to the Election Board, Rex Leonard, and David Heideman to the Student Policy Board, Jan Lythgoe and Henry Artis to the Student Lobby. Kit Christensen to Student Services. Fred DuPont was appointed to the Athletic Board of Control.

Student photo ID's

Any student who does not have a student ID card for the fall semester should plan to obtain a card on one of the following dates. They will be taken in A-103, Administration Building.

DAY	TIME
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973	9:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 11, 1973	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1973	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1973	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 8, 1973	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22, 1973	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1973	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

(LAST DATE FOR CONTINUING SERVICE)

State board to meet

A decision-laden agenda awaits State Board of Education members when they meet for a four-day session at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Oct. 9-12.

President John W. Swartley of Boise said the board's planning committee of the whole will meet the first two days and business of the state's four institutions of higher learning will be taken up on the final two days.

Four hours have been set aside for discussion of the controversial position paper, which defines the roles and missions of higher education as prepared by Milton Small, executive director for the Office of Higher Education. The document, requested earlier by the board, generated considerable discussion after it was presented this month to the presidents of the state's colleges and universities.

Other planning committee topics scheduled are tenure, statewide scholarship program and continuing education. A morning-long joint session with institutional presidents will include an enrollment report, budget review, Permanent Building Fund priorities and proposed legislation, Swartley said.

Library holds sale

For the next several weeks, the BSC Library will be selling books at the exit control desk near the front entrance of the library. These are books which are being sold because they are outdated, damaged, duplicated in the library's collection, or deemed inappropriate for the regular collection. They cover a variety of subjects and have publication dates from 1900 to 1973. Books will be priced at ten cents to one dollar and a new group will be placed at the desk daily.

Registration problems considered

The Registration Committee has been put back to work this fall because of the great amount of problems encountered at registration last month. The committee's first meeting was held September 26 to discuss specific problems with registration procedures and to begin studying proposals for improvements.

One crucial problem discussed at the meeting involved the printed schedule of classes. So many class changes had been made between the April printing and registration day that the booklet was nearly obsolete. Many students found that after their advisor had approved a schedule that the classes approved weren't offered, the time had changed, or the class was full. Another problem discussed was that some of the advisors don't understand the procedure themselves, so they are not much help to students.

Problems also result with students who don't fill in all of their cards properly. If the errors are not caught by the staff the computer rejects the cards and they have to be processed manually. Apparently the

most inept students at this procedure, are graduates.

Other problems discussed include the long lines outside the gym, students faking class standing in order to register early, the practice of holding registration packets until previous school debts are paid, part time/full time status problems, and the present priority registration system.

It was suggested that incoming freshmen could register during orientation. This would alleviate some of the crowd on registration day. Dr. Guv Hunt, Director of Admissions and Records, and chairman of the Registration Committee, is against this idea. Also it is doubtful that upperclassmen would ever agree to it.

One thing that previous registrations have been short of, and this last one in particular, is well trained staff people. Dr. Hunt is now organizing a group of 20 students to work during registration this spring. They will have training sessions in which they will gain an understanding of the entire procedure. AA well informed staff would help eliminate problems with

data cards, confused students, and improve the overall efficiency of the ordeal.

One proposal to be considered is one in which students appearing on registration day without their packet on file would be required to wait 48 hours before registering. This would give the school enough time to prepare a packet for the student.

A proposal to lengthen the registration to two days will also be studied. By allowing more time for registration the long lines, huge crowds, and general confusion would be reduced. It would also given department chairman a better opportunity to evaluate the way classes are filling up, and to open up new classes if necessary.

There are to be three students on the Registration Committee. If you are interested in serving on this committee contact Kit Christensen at the ASB offices. The two students presently on the committee are Vадja Brogdon and Mary Loftis. If you have any gripe about registration, let them know.

BSC decision makers selected

During the normal operation of an institution the size of Boise State College, thousands of decisions must be made. Decisions that effect each student who attends the college. To insure that the interest of the students are reflected in the decisions made in their behalf, and extensive system of committees has been established. Many of these committees are involved solely in determining policy.

Others plan and direct extensive programs to entertain, inform, and educate the student. The members who serve on these committees are selected by the Personnel Selection Committee and approved by the ASBSC Senate.

The following is a list of the people who have been selected to serve the students of BSC during the 73-74 academic year.

There are still openings remaining on several committees. If you are interested in working to improve you college, contact the ASBSC office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

ASBSC JUDICARY

Dennis Gribble, Shannon McDonald, Barbara Bridwell, Jerry Neilson, Nancy Proter.

APPELLATE TRAFFIC COURT

Mark Welch, Dan Roberts, Dennis Parry, Barbara Himrod.

STUDENT POLICY BOARD

There are 3 vacancies on this board.

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Geary Betchan, Henry Artis, Stephen LeMar, Rich Jones, Senate Representative, Dennis Ward, Treasurer Tom Moore, President Doug Shanholz, SUPB Chairman Steve Williams.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Doug Shanholz, Mary Loftis.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Kim Leatham, Ann millbrooke.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS

Alan LeBaron, Nadja Brogdon.

FACULTY SENATE

Jerry Tipton-Student Representative.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Pat Nance, One Vacancy.

PERSONNEL SELECTION COMMITTEE

Kit Christensen-Chairman, Jackie Miller, Rich Jones, Gregg Brown, Pat Deja, Owen Krahn, Hugh Larkin, John Elliott, Don Parker, Dan Roberts, Pam Waddell, Tom Kyle, Pat Bonadiman, Lee Dowdle, Rose Ann Jones, Ann Grenke, Mark Welch, Mary Lou McRill.

FINANCIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Tom Moore-Chairman, Mike Galloway, Jerry Terlisner, Steve Mengel, Ernie Dunlap, Robert Tolle, Richard McEwen, Troy Bell, Ed Heacock, Kent Burgess, Kim Moggridge, Dave Kimmel, Wes Scriver.

HONORS COMMITTEE

Bruce McCain, Gary Gaige.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Dave Ward, Kit Christensen.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Owen Krahn.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Dave Ward, Jon Rand.

RECORD KEEPING POLICY BOARD

There are 2 vacancies on the Board.

STUDENT ADVISORY HEALTH BOARD

Katrina Brown, Don Parker, Ron O'Halloran, Rich Jones, Sue Stutzman.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Mark Smith, One Vacancy.

ACADEMIC GRIEVANCE

Ron O'Halloran, Four Vacancies.

BRONCO BOOSTER COMMITTEES

There is a need for several students on this Committee.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE

Jefferson Timothy-Chairman.

PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD

Pat Deja-Director, Mike Koloski, Jon Adamson, Owen Krahn, Gary Evans, Ken Dick, Barbara Samuelson.

RECREATION BOARD

There are several openings.

ELECTION BOARD

Larry Dean-Chairman, Don Parker, Rich Jones, Pat Boadiman, Leslie Sullivan, Steve Haven, Sandi Holmes.

FRESHMEN CAMP COMMITTEE

Jackie Miller, Jon Rand, Don Parker, Rich Jones, Pat Bonadiman, Barbara Himrod, Steve Mengel.

BSC STUDENT LOBBY

Don Parker, Dave Kimmel.



Eighteen Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation scholarships were given to Boise State College this year representing a total gift of \$13,500. Several of the recipients are shown in the above picture together with Thomas C. Frye, President of the Idaho First National Bank; and Richard W. LeDuc, Vice-president and Manager of the Broadway Office of the Idaho First National Bank.

Laura Cunningham winners named

BOISE (BSC) - Fifteen Boise State College students are the 1973-74 recipients of 750 scholarships provided by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation. The foundation's award, totalling \$13,500, is the largest single scholarship grant ever presented to BSC.

A check for the funds was presented to Dr. R.E. Bullington, executive vice-president at BSC, by Richard W. LeDuc, manager of the Broadway office of the Idaho First National Bank, in ceremonies Thursday, September 27.

On hand for the presentation was Sharon Davis, Twin Falls, the reigning Miss Idaho and a student at BSC, as well as several scholarship recipients.

The funds, administered by Idaho First National Bank, are granted to students who are Idaho residents and are renewable for four years providing the student maintains a "B" average.

The foundation was established in 1963 by the will of Laura M. Cunningham, daughter of the founder of the Idaho First

National Bank. Those receiving the scholarships are Berniece L. Gray, a freshman in general studies; Janice J. Alder, a sophomore majoring in respiratory therapy; Stephen K. Hill, a sophomore majoring in mathematics; Carol Lee Huffaker, a senior in mathematics; Terrie L. Jenks, a freshman in theatre arts; Barbara C. Loucks, a freshman in medical technology; Dennis L. Moberly, a senior in economics; Claudia M. Swanson, a sophomore in elementary education; Jay Thietten, a senior in political science; Mark S. Wilson, a senior in music education, and Tami Winn, a senior in mathematics-secondary education, all from Boise.

Others include Christine M. Simpson, a senior in marketing and mid-management, and Roberta L. Spry, a freshman in general business, both of Nampa; Jacki L. VanPaepghem, a freshman in music education from Meridian, and Ronald D. Fisher, a sophomore in electronics from Emmett.

Justice Douglas calls for action



Speaking before an audience of nearly a thousand people in BSC's Student Union Ballroom last week, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas outlined his observations of the United States. He called for increased activity by all citizens in the conduct of their government and for a revolution in the American value system. Declaring that the U.S. now has a "government of the corporation, by the corporation and for the corporation", Douglas asserted that "if we are to be saved from the value of the corporation, we must have a very active, militant, well organized group of citizens in all areas of controversy". Another major point emphasized by Justice Douglas was the right of the individual to the protection of the

government, and the responsibility of the government to the people. The citizen "looks to the government to obey the law, and to be orderly. He is not the only one who is subject to laws of the U.S.". During the hour long lecture, the veteran of 34 years in the Supreme Court covered such topics as the corporate structure in America, the power and policies of government, agencies, secrecy in government, the nation's energy situation, and land use policies. Reflecting on the development of the current position of the corporation in the American system, Justice Douglas stated that because of the application of the Fourteenth Amendment to the corporation, they not only have the "sword" of economic and political power, but also the "shield of the constitution".

Business and people must reach medium

The Intermountain Observer in conjunction with Boise State College hosted the Honorable Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Douglas is truly one of America's great statesmen and is particularly outspoken in the fields of conservation and environment.

Mr. Douglas, in his address, stated that the government of these United States is mainly run by lobbies and technology and that the government which started out "of the people, by the people and for the people" has changed in modern times to "of the corporation, by the corporation and for the corporation". He was particularly vehement about the attitudes of big business and the policy of converting our natural environment into dollars for dollar's sake.

To-counter the attitudes of business Mr. Douglas advocates that we as people of the United States should hold on to our natural environment and in particular to the great state of Idaho. He admonished us to protect our environment against the would-be devils of the business community.

While one cannot argue with the fact that business has been raping our environment, one cannot ignore the fact that the conservationists are going to the opposite extreme. Conservationists are locking up all of the natural resources, wilderness area and natural environment to protect them from the supposed ravages of big business. This is equally as foolish as the blatant rape of our countryside.

Business is a necessity and our society was built upon principles of business and in order for business, be they large, small or intermediate, to continue to be effective, they need natural resources and raw materials. Conservationists warn that these natural resources are being used up at an alarming rate. If one checks into one of the areas of concern, i.e. forestry products, one sees more and more of the natural resources being kept from the hand of business in the name of saving the environment.

A reliable source in the forestry industry has stated that by locking up and preserving our natural resources we are choking out a life-blood source of our economy by not allowing those trees to be harvested according to sound conservation principles.

Rather than each acting in the extreme it should be the goal of the environmentalists and business to work in cooperation with one another. We cannot rape our country of its natural resources without reaping the consequences of scarcity, but we cannot lock up our environment and snuff business out of existence. As a poet has stated so eloquently, "Pressed together, mind to mind, seeking answers hard to find, to live WITH nature must be right lest we lose the fight."

Guest editorial

This is reality!

Last week Mr. Dowdle penned an editorial in which he discussed the Communications Department and its Simulated Community. Considering the situation in the Arbiter office and the recent change in personnel, it was rather ill-timed, and certainly proved to be ill-fated. But, c'est la vie, or rather c'est Lee Dowdle.

This week, Barb Bridwell (among others) is defending the Communications Department. I cannot attack or defend it since I have had no experience with it, but I am quite familiar with Mr. Dowdle's point of view and the "realities" of the Arbiter.

Last year the Arbiter only collected ad revenue as an after thought, and as politicking permitted. It was financed by student funds, and the editor's gross mismanagement certainly did nothing to alleviate the \$23,000 deficit the ASBSC now faces.

This year the Arbiter was only given a small grant by the student body. We faced the prospect of actually working for our living - we were going to have to depend on advertising to stay alive, not only personally but professionally.

To sell ads, one must A) be a salesman; B) have a marketable product. Personally averse to salesmen, and indeed, to capitalism itself, I tried to stay away from this part of the operation, only to find the two parts inseparable. For I was involved in producing the marketable product.

In terms of a newspaper this meant turning out a rag which all the students read, on a regular basis, so that advertisers would be sure of reaching their student-customers and not just promoting good-will between the college and the business community.

It was also my understanding that advertisers did not care to become embroiled in the petty affairs of student government, or the administration, but didn't care if the newspaper did, as long as it retained wide circulation.

In any event, like it or not, and I don't, "This is it!" This is reality, the American kind, and this is much more "real" than the reality of "real people doing real productions for real evaluation for real grades."

Sim Comm, is, I imagine, an enjoyable experience, the reality of the Arbiter is not. And since the kiss-ass reality of the Arbiter is much closer to the kiss-ass reality of the American dream and the free enterprise system, I hope you all enjoy life. You're bound to go to heaven, you've already lived through hell.

K.B.



Look around you. Take a good look at all those people. See how they sit, walk, gesture and move. Notice how they use their eyes, arms, legs and hands to communicate how they feel about another person passing by. Watch them in silence and listen with your eyes to the statement of fact they convey which may concern a book they are reading, a lesson they are writing or what the temperature of the room is telling them.

If you care to observe what the persons are saying with their bodies, you will quickly discover that you are picking up their movements, that you are repeating what is being said and that your attitude has been changed without one word passing between the two of you. What is this phenomena? What is happening? You have become the receptacle of an eerie process we call non-verbal communication. What is the basis of this communication?

Where do our inner-ears exist? How do we relate to movement in a way that causes us certain consternation, or a feeling of insecurity? Is this force a mystical revelation sent to us by long forgotten demons bent on our destruction?

The force is natural observation inherent in all of us. If we take the time to actually look at an object as another state of being rather than as an object, animate or inanimate, we quickly discover the beauty conveyed by its shape and the artistry enhancing its presence. Imagine the movement evoked by its physical plane; contemplate the wonderment of its thought, and envision its differing apparent aspects. Let the object look back at you.

Relax enough to be observed and appreciated for what you are. Allow the wandering eyes of fellow entities to approach your being on a neutral basis in order to communicate your existence and essential magic as an unfolding universe worthy of exploration.

Through this non-verbal communication of the inner you, your greatest statement of existence can be conveyed in silence to all those who care to look. The realization that all you are, all you can be and all you hope for will be communicated without the exchange of one word is a worthwhile goal - if you have the courage to let it happen.

When you find the peace within, share this peace with all those beings who want to join a common bond in building a better future from a bitter past. Allow all who wish to enter in innocence and learning to enter your world.



"FOR THE LAST TIME, I'M NOT RETIRING..."

Guest editorial

Sim-comm made of 'real' experiences

Last week editor, Lee Dowdle wrote an editorial criticizing the Simulated Community Experience in the communications department. Dowdle, however, failed to adequately research his subject before writing.

The Simulated Community is one of the few classes in the communication department which deals with practical experience, outside of the internships available. The Community is made up of enterprisers who own and operate production companies dealing with media, i.e. radio, television, movies and print. Freelancers are hired to help these enterprisers in their programs which are shown every two weeks. The Community is based on a point system instead of money, and as a whole evaluates the productions and pays the enterprisers a certain number of points according to merit. The freelancers are paid a part of these points as their salary and for their part in helping to produce the product.

Dowdle implied that the Community was not "real". This isn't really the case. The Community is made up of real people, doing real productions for real audiences for real evaluations. What other definition of real is there?

Dowdle has not enrolled in the class and never discussed the course with the head of the Communication Department, Dr. Robert Boren, or with the instructor of the class, Dr. Richard Boylan. Nor has he ever taken a communication course.

The real world is certainly not in a business class, with 100 students and an instructor feeding information to these students like a computer as Dowdle suggests. Simulated Community is trying to get away from the unreal classroom. Perhaps Mr. Dowdle should try a class dealing with reality - Simulated Community.

Barb Bridwell

EDITOR'S NOTE In a recent television news broadcast a statement was made that the Arbiter Editor did not run letters to the editor because they disagreed with the policy of the editor. The following are letters sent to the editor this week as well as the ones that were not run last week. Letters to the editor will be run. Keep your letters clean and in good taste. Send your letters to Arbiter Editor, Letters.

Parker praised

Dear Post-Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Don Parker for giving BSC a look at professional journalism. It seems whenever Boise State gets ahold of something good they can't wait to get rid of it.

Thanks Don,

Ginger Scott

Professors fail at relevance and interest

Editor, the Arbiter;

What kind of day was it? A day like all days, filled with events that shape men's lives, but more often filled with the frail attempts of college professors to make their lectures "relevant" and interesting. And succeeding at neither.

When the true student pays tuition, he wants full service from those whom he is paying - the teaching staff. If paid for an hour (read: 50 minutes), the instructor is obligated to teach that amount of time. Not to bend to the whims of some of the student slackers and dismiss class after 20 minutes.

The student demands instructors leave their vices which interfere with what ability they possess to teach at home. Drunkenness and swearing and all course manners between interfere with communication. There is no need to put up with it when there are innumerable other professors looking for work who are probably as well qualified as the present staff. Tenure is no excuse for poor achievement. Administration should realize this if the reputation of the institution is at stake.

There is no room for political views to

be expressed one-sidedly on the assumption that students have been brought up hearing "the other side." This is a fallacious assumption in most cases, and serves little value in the classroom.

Relevance for the sake of interest is a much over-rated thing in teaching. Some relevancy is necessary, of course, but the issues which are touted to be relevant by some instructors often times aren't and shouldn't be.

I'm here to learn that which is "elevated" from the outside world. I can see drunks on Main Street. I can hear swearing at work. The entire life I head is relevant. From the intellectual community I want something that I can't get on Main, at work, or what I will likely encounter in life. Perhaps after working so many years with "14 hour loads" it is too much to expect a professor to work 40 hours, or at least elevate himself from the peer-and-student-pressure-mire in which he has become encased, and actually teach a subject with his sights set on enlightening a young and innocent soul, like me.

Regards,
Jan Wunk
BSC Freshman

Sim-comm PM speaks

Editor, the Arbiter;

Trying to make analogy between practice and theory seems to me to be theorizing about the so-called "real world". Your editorial was theorizing in a theory motivated newspaper, protected by a closed environment which is Boise State College. As the editor of the Arbiter you should thrive on theory, especially when it is your bread and butter right now. If you know all the things to know about being an editor of a newspaper you would not have to theorize, then you, yourself could become the New York Times. Implying that the Communications Department's Simulated Community did not practice with the real world is ignorant of the facts. The Simulated Community does not have

any more rules or regulations or protect itself than those pertaining to the Arbiter. I have not seen the shake up that Communication-Community students have when they start-out in the real world. The shake up is in your head.

As the Prime-Minister of the Simulated Community I would have appreciated the criticism had it been justified, but on the grounds that you are working for a theory newspaper, I cannot. You or anybody else are welcome to visit the Community at anytime and theorize with us, who know the reasons and advantages of a theory oriented class.

H.L. Gunderson Jr.
Prime Minister
Simulated Communication Experience

Jack Anderson

1934 wiretap, social security-goof



WASHINGTON. - Pakistan's Prime Minister Bhutto called upon President Nixon and recalled the President's famous "tilt" toward Pakistan. This was his secret policy of aiding Pakistan in its December 1971 war with India. It was a policy of deception. Both the American people and their Congress were deceived by Nixon, who stated publicly that the U.S. was neutral in the conflict.

The smiling Bhutto said, however, that the President had "tilted to freedom." But this time, the President didn't tilt as far as Pakistan would have liked. Bhutto came to the U.S. to obtain arms to build what he called a "credible deterrent" against India. His appeal for arms was quietly turned down.

Only parts needed to maintain the weapons already in the Pakistani arsenal will be sent. Otherwise, U.S. aid will be limited to food and medical supplies.

Meanwhile, our Ambassador to India, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has assured the Indian Government privately that the U.S. will not become a major arms supplier for Pakistan. He has also calmed Indian fears that U.S. arms might be shipped secretly to Pakistan through Iran.

The Nixon Administration, belatedly, is seeking to improve relations with India.

1934 WIRETAP SCANDAL: Senate Watergate-counsel Sam Dash has uncovered what he called one of the "most serious invasions of privacy in the country." This was a tap on the telephone terminals, believe it or not, of Supreme Court justices.

But the case goes back to 1934 - a Watergate-size scandal that has been hidden from the public for 40 years.

Dash has been hidden from the public for 40 years.

Dash has belatedly learned this much about the 1934 scandal: The Supreme Court was meeting on a grant commercial case involving millions. Apparently, one of the litigants hoped to learn how the justices would vote, so he could settle out of court if it looked as if he might lose.

With millions at stake, he apparently hired some expert tappers who holed up in a building near the Capitol and tapped in on the justices' phones. A squad of raiders from the Federal Communications Commission rushed into the building but the tappers had fled moments earlier, leaving behind a freshly-lit cigarette and warm cups of coffee.

The FCC raiders were sworn to secrecy, and the tappers were never caught.

COSTLY MISTAKE: Both the consumers and the farms are paying now for mistakes made by the large food retailing chains during the price freeze on

beef. The supermarket chains feared a shortage, so they bought up cattle at high prices in order to keep meat in their stores.

Now with beef prices going down, the stores are stuck with cattle worth much less. Predictably, they decided to pass their business mistakes along to the consumers. The supermarkets have announced a rise in beef prices even while the market price is going down.

Safeway led the pack by decreasing a 10-cent, across-the-board rise in beef. Other chains have followed. The result: higher prices for the consumers and lower prices for the farmers.

The soaring meat prices have already resulted in a lot of meatless school lunches. Federal subsidies for school lunches are fixed and, therefore can't keep up with the price increases. So across the country, school children are getting spaghetti, beans, pizzas and other low-cost meat substitutes.

Their parents, caught in the inflation squeeze, may be forced to do the same.

SOCIAL SECURITY FOUL-UP: The Social Security Administration has discovered from past surveys that at least two million of the nation's elderly, despite urgent need, are too proud to apply for welfare. These older folks prefer to struggle along with inadequate food, housing and medical care rather than endure the stigma of accepting welfare.

The Nixon Administration, therefore, took old-age assistance out of the welfare system and put it under social security. The changeover was supposed to ease the reluctance of many proud old people to apply for public assistance.

But the bureaucrats at the Social Security Administration, incredibly, plan to issue assistance payments next year not by regular government checks but by special checks. These checks will be a distinctive shade of brown, which will be easy to recognize. The assistance checks, therefore, will carry the same stigma that the Nixon Administration had sought to avoid.

My office asked the Social Security Administration the reason for the distinctive check color. The explanation was that the brown checks would make it easier for the bureaucrats to distinguish between social security and public assistance checks.

This is typical of the attitude of all many government employees. They are supposed to serve the public, but they serve themselves first. They would rather make their own work easier by issuing distinctive checks than concern themselves about the sensibilities of two million old people.

Robert Boren continues in journalistic theory

Editor, The Arbiter;

In order to properly evaluate Mr. Dowdle's recent attack on one of the many courses offered by the Department of Communication, readers of the Arbiter should be aware of certain facts:

1. The course mentioned is being taught for the first time this semester. Since we are not even to midterm, it might be somewhat early to determine the success of the course.
2. Mr. Dowdle is not enrolled in the course.
3. Mr. Dowdle has never attended the course.
4. Mr. Dowdle has never discussed the course and its objectives with me.
5. The course objectives are quite different than the ones he suggests.
6. Mr. Dowdle has made no effort to

determine whether or not the objectives are being met. Indeed, how could he without knowing what they are?

7. To my knowledge, Mr. Dowdle has not taken any of the journalism courses offered by the Department of Communication.

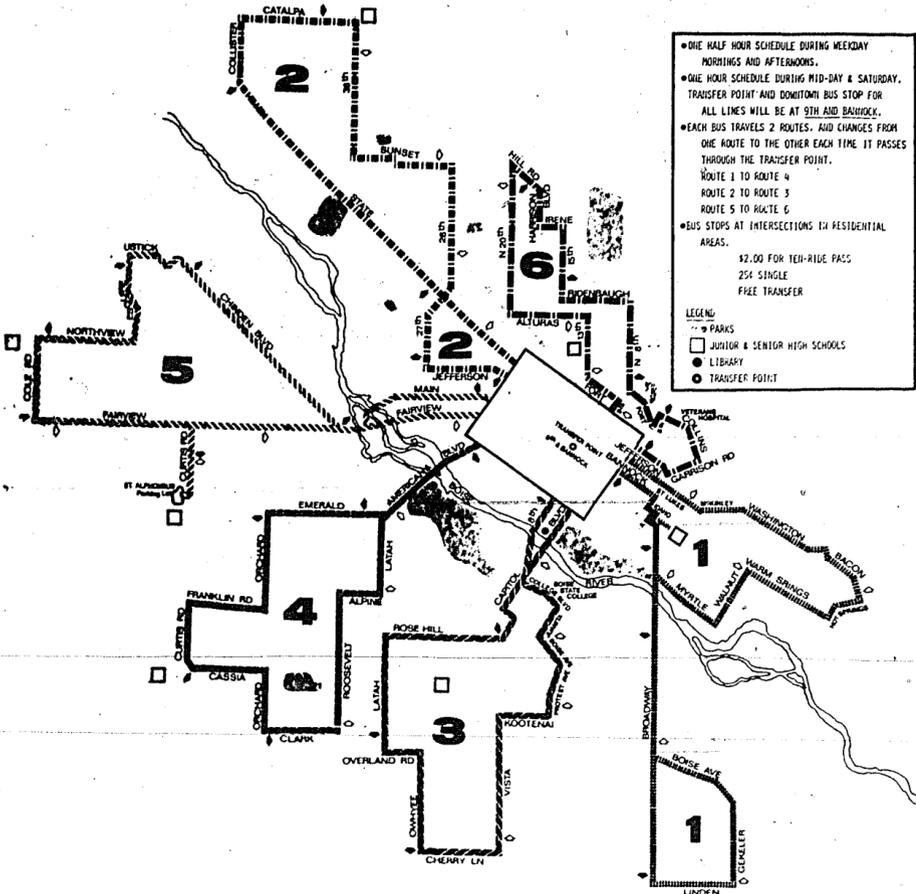
If the kind of "practical" journalism he advocates is represented by such sloppy work as this, then the Department of Communication will continue to train "theoretical" journalists, rather than "practical (uninformed, with questionable ethics)" journalists.

Let the readers of the Arbiter decide their preference.

Robert R. Boren
Chairman, Department of Communication

ARBITER

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Boise Urban Stages, Boise's mass transit system, has announced that beginning Monday, October 1, all bus routes will intersect at the corner of Ninth and Bannock. This corner will also be conveniently centralized for riders who are transferring from one bus to another.

According to Bert Perry, supervisor of BUS, there have also been some deletions and additions concerning which streets the buses take in travelling their routes. These changes are being made on the recommendations of De Lew, Cather, and Co., a consulting firm out of Portland, Oregon.

Their report advises these changes to better serve the increasing numbers of persons, shoppers and working people, who are using the BUS. Ridership has grown from 516 riders per day in March, to 825 riders per day in August, 1973.

Women's center opens at YWCA asks 'No special rights'

Sisters, no longer do we have to wait for the Revolution. The Revolution opened here in Boise Friday night. After two years of planning by some dedicated feminists The Women's Center opened at the YWCA, 720 Washington St. The Center and the library now will be open on a regular basis.

The special feature Friday night was a three-woman theatre group from Seattle, the Co-Respondants. As stated in the program, "they have combined experience in the performing arts and social consciousness to produce programs of readers' theatre designed to entertain as well as to stimulate thought in their audiences." An over-flow crowd of sisters and brothers was entertained and inspired by the well-chosen and beautifully

executed readings, entitled, "Ente. Laughing".

The readings were varied and included plays, poems and a number of political documents. An interesting feature was that most of the selections were over one-hundred years old. A sense of deja vu came over the audience as the Seneca Falls Declaration of Sentiments (1848) was read. It was not until 1920 that women finally gained suffrage and the struggle the Equal Rights Amendment is having is witness to the fact that women have still not gained equality in 1973.

Friday night the Co-Respondants and their audience celebrated being alive and being women. In one of the readings from Abigail S. Duniway (1914) the struggle was called a "human movement of courageous hearts and loving natures." The Co-Respondants concluded the program with Anne Morrow Lindberg's words asking for "no special rights" for women, only acceptance "as an equal human being". This "true joining of the sexes" as Ms. Lindberg termed it may be possible in Boise. If it is achieved the credit will belong to the Women's Center and its programs of consciousness-raising, conferences, library, and feminist theatre group.

The Revolution is here in Boise and is quietly winning battles at The Women's Center.

Inter-Dorm Council offers objectives

The Inter-Dorm Council, a student body which regulates BSC dormitories, is composed of President Wendy Standley, Secretary-Treasurer Christy Isaak, and representatives from each of the dormitories. There is also an independent governing body within each dormitory.

Priorities established by Wendy and the other officers are: 1) to create a spirit of cooperation between the dormitories while maintaining the spirit of friendly competition; 2) to encourage the students in each dorm to become acquainted with students outside their own domain; 3) to work toward better communication between resident students and the administration.

A committee has been established and is currently looking for solutions to the crisis with the food service, and so far they have found three possible solutions - increase the prices, decrease the selections of foods, or "a little bit of both." Resident students are currently voting on the issue by marking their choice on a ballot placed on hall bulletin boards.

To become an officer of the Inter-Dorm Council, one must have worked in dorm government either as an officer or representative, and maintain a GPA of 2.25. Those interested in becoming officers should make formal application in the spring or when a vacancy occurs, but one need only volunteer to become a representative. The Inter-Dorm Council urges all students to continue showing up for dormitory functions, and encourages them to come to their officers and representatives with problems or complaints.

New M.D. comes to Boise State

The Student Health Center has announced the addition of another full-time doctor to the staff of the Health Center. He is Dr. Paul H. Childs, M.D. A graduate of the Washington Medical School, he received his internship from Gorgas Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone and for the past six months has had a private practice in Nampa.

Dr. Childs is married and has two children. He says he enjoys working with the students at BSC. He says of the students, "they all seem to be pretty nice and so far no one has yelled at me because I look too young to be an M.D." Dr. Childs expressed hope that with an additional staff doctor the services at the Health Center could improve. However, Dr. Childs remains at Boise State College on a temporary basis and in the latter part of next year will be working for the U.S. Government overseas. While he's here, though, the Arbiter, on behalf of BSC students, would like to welcome him.

Income earned at BSC registration

Would you like a guaranteed income during each BSC registration period?

The Admission's Office would like to contract with 20 sophomore students who are willing to work during each registration week to help us improve registration. We will guarantee you an income of \$60.00 each registration period if you will guarantee to devote 30 hours each registration period to training sessions and registration work. The major requirement for the job are dependability, dedication, and an intent to continue at BSC.

We are looking for students we can train, who will be available during registration periods, and who would like to help fellow students. If interested, apply at A-101.

STUDENT POETS, ESSAYISTS, DRAMATISTS, AND SHORT STORY WRITERS: submit your original works for publication consideration for the 1973-74 issue of the Boise State College literary magazine, the cold-drill. Manuscripts should be submitted in xerox or carbon copy (as they cannot be returned) to the English Department Secretary, Ms. Connie Jacobs, in LA 201. Selection of your work for publication entitles you to a free copy of the magazine and unending literary glory.



The Boise State College Esquire Club has donated the first part of a \$500 small loan fund to the BSC Veterans Affairs office. The money is to be used by the office to provide short term loans for needy veterans.

\$200 of the total amount was presented to Veterans Affairs Director Bermeosolo last week.

Persons shown in the picture are Gary Bermeosolo, center; Larry Walters, left and Bill Insko, right.

Park conducts investigation

At the request of the Idaho State University local of American Federation of Teachers, an intensive investigation of the ISU Maintenance Department has been completed by the office of the Idaho Attorney General. The ISU Federation has alleged misuse of state-owned equipment and materials by university employees.

It was the conclusion of the investigators assigned to the case by Attorney General W. Anthony Park that it was impossible to prove deliberate theft or pilfering of state-owned materials, according to Park. "Undoubtedly, the long standing policy of allowing university employees to borrow tools and equipment for use on their own property contributed to certain indiscretions," Park said.

Park stated that "university administrators earlier this year took

disciplinary actions against individuals involved earlier this year and it was his opinion that this action was "appropriate

and sufficient." He indicated, however, that there is need for written policy and procedures which have now been formulated. These will be evaluated on a regular basis in the future by the ISU administration.

The Attorney General's investigation was limited to the complaint of misuse of state-owned property and did not involve working conditions or personnel relations, over which the attorney general has no jurisdiction.

St. Paul's plans for Catholic students

Saint Paul's Student Parish and Newman Center is an institution set up by the Catholic Diocese of Boise to meet the spiritual, academic, and social needs of the Catholic students of Boise State College. Planned activities span each of those three areas.

The Mass is offered each weekday at noon, on Saturday evening at 7:00, and on Sundays at 10:00 and 12:00. Theology discussions and Bible Study Classes are scheduled for Monday evenings each week; on Wednesday evenings there will be a class in ethics and moral philosophy; on Thursday evening there will be classes in the fundamentals of Christian philosophy; and, for those interested in learning about the Catholic Faith without necessarily joining the Church, there will be Inquiry Classes on Thursday evenings.

In the academic field, the Newman Club and the Parish are sponsoring guest speakers on a variety of topics, usually determined by student demand.

The social arm of the Newman Center is the Newman Club. Membership in the Club is open to any full-time student of Boise State College. Activities are being planned for the coming year. Any interested students are invited to stop by the Center and talk to the Club officers, or to Father Dodds, the Chaplain.

White elephant sale sponsored

The National Federation of Student Social Workers is sponsoring a White Elephant Sale, to be held on the lawn in front of the SUB. The date has been set for the 10th of October, and the proceeds will go to help the NFSSW finance future projects.

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Roger Green, Vice President of Financial Affairs, and Dr. Richard Bullington, Executive Vice President of Boise State College, accepted a Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation check in the amount of \$13,500 from Richard LeDuc Vice President and Manager of the Broadway Office of The Idaho First National Bank, and Thomas Frye, bank President. The gift provides for eighteen scholarships, each in the amount of \$750, which will be used to pay for student fees, books, supplies, and other related expenses.

Veterans receive college credits

Would you like to convert your boot camp and technical school experience into college credits? BSC 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 or more years 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 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 BSC, it is the veteran's responsibility to furnish the BSC Registrar's Office (Evaluators 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 specific areas. Credit granted for military experiences will not be included on Boise State College transcripts until such time that the students has successfully completed a minimum of 15 semester hours at Boise State College.

Church asks Kissinger for report on MIA's

WASHINGTON, September -- Senator Frank Church has asked Henry Kissinger to provide an accounting of his efforts to secure information of the fate of some 1,300 Americans missing in action in Indochina.

During hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Kissinger's nomination as Secretary of State, Church -- a senior member of the Committee -- asked the Secretary-designate "how many of these 1,300 have been accounted for, to date."

Kissinger responded that "I don't believe... that any of them have been accounted for, adequately. It has been one of the unsatisfactory aspects of the implementation of the agreement" to end the war in Vietnam.

Kissinger said the only accounting "has been through the testimony of prisoners who could give us some account

of, say, the death of a person that was missing or some other disposition."

Church, who raised the question of the MIA's at the request of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Action, asked Kissinger whether the Russians or the Chinese have been requested to help solve the problem.

Kissinger replied, "In every conversation that I have had with high Chinese or Soviet officials, I have raised this issue and when I go to Peking, I will again bring (it) to the attention of the Chinese leaders."

In answer to another question from Church about what further steps the Administration plans, Kissinger said that "We will use diplomatic pressure to the extent that it is available to us and we will have to make clear to the North Vietnamese that the normalization of relations with them, which would otherwise seek and welcome, is severely inhibited by their slow compliance with the missing in action provision of the peace agreement."

Job opportunities in Europe

Santa Cruz, California -- "Jobs for young people 18 to 29 are now available in Europe any time of the year" said Dr. F.X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at an interview with Stanford University and Palo Alto High School students today.

"The European Common Market unemployment rate is 50% less than that of the United States. Job availability forecasts for 1974 High School and College graduates in the United States are not so rosy. There are more young people entering the job seeking market (some 1,300,000 per year) than there are suitable jobs.

Some graduating High School Seniors, College Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors are wisely following the advice of personnel and educational experts by planning to take a year off from the academic treadmill to stretch the mind by working and travelling.

We have a program called Jobs Europe" he continued. "The aim of this program is to give young people, 18 to 20 years of age, an inexpensive and unique opportunity to travel and work in Europe.

These guaranteed salaried jobs are mostly for trainees (general help) as stewardesses and stewards on trains, with large first class hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, etc. in Switzerland, England and Belgium. Most of

the jobs include room and board in addition to local salary. Friends can work together, or near each other, if they apply together.

For FREE details: send a stamped self-addressed (business size) to: Jobs Europe, 2350 Bean Creek Road, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

Student guest tickets now offered

This is to inform students of the present status of student guest tickets for football and basketball games. (There is little or no charge for all other sporting events.) A student senate committee on a recent visit to the office of Varsity Center staff member Ron Stevenson, discovered that according to Mr. Stevenson's figures, there has not been an instance of unavailability of student guest tickets. These are not to be confused with general admission tickets sold. General Admission tickets are sold on the day of the game only after the major of reserve seat tickets are sold. So it is not necessary for students wishing to bring a guest to the game to go to the Varsity Center the morning of the game to purchase a guest ticket. Simply bring your guest at game time and guest tickets will be available.

Fellowship deadline nears

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for the 1974-75 year:

- Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans
- Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans
- Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans
- Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These Fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first

post-baccalaureate professional degree -- such as the MBA, MPA, MSW, or M.Ed. -- and plan to continue on to the doctoral are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is maintained. Applicants are expected to plan to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to encourage those who are eligible to apply. However, applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines. The enclosed announcements are for your information and appropriate circulation.

Kidwell provides legal aid

Wayne Kidwell, one of the area's most prominent lawyers, has been engaged to advise all BSC students on any legal questions they might have. Mr. Kidwell has served as Ada County Prosecutor, Idaho State Senator and Majority Leader of the Idaho State Senate. His offices are located in the Bank of Idaho Building here in Boise.

Any student who wishes to obtain counselling on a legal matter is cordially invited to make an appointment with Mr. Kidwell during his counselling hours Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the ASBSC Offices.

When questioned on problems presented by students in the past, Mr. Kidwell stated, "Most of the advise given has concerned landlord disputes, financial problems -- such as overdrafts and collection agencies, Domestic Relations, drug offenses, traffic violations and accidents and driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage."

"Response in the past year has been very gratifying," said Kidwell. "We have counselled and advised hundreds of BSC students. Some of them have brought in their own documents, such as wills and divorce papers, on which we have offered advice regarding research and corrections. Response this year is running about the same as last year," Kidwell said. "The students are favorable to having an attorney they can go to when they need legal advice."

Funded through the students service committee of the student senate, the legal counselling falls under the same category as free medical services and a variety of other student services available to all students attending the college.

"Our major concern here is to advise and counsel all students faced with a legal problem." Reiterated Kidwell. "This service is an invaluable one for the average

student who cannot afford the \$40-\$50 per hour fee that is the going rate for most legal counsel."

Mr. Kidwell's office is located on the second floor of the College Union Building in the ASBSC offices. Counselling hours are 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday.

Radio & TV added to Communications

Radio and television instruction has been added to the Communications Department at BSC. Raj Kumar, a new member of the BSC faculty, is responsible for this field of interest.

The Student Radio Association has been organized and the following officers were elected -- Jerry Terlisner, president; Duane Campbell, vice president; Greg Seely, secretary, and Raj Kumar, faculty advisor.

The goal of the Radio Association is to obtain funds and space in which a closed-circuit radio station would provide reception only on Boise State College campus.

Questionnaires will be distributed in the near future to the dormitory residents to determine the preferences in types of music and kinds of programs desired.

After space and money commitments are gained, it is hoped that a closed-circuit radio station can be in operation by the end of the present semester.

Persons interested in the radio association or working with the operation of the radio should contact the president, Jerry Terlisner, 344-1600.

BOISE STATE COLLEGE CAREER & FINANCIAL SERVICES			
Campus Interviews October, 1973			
DATE OF VISIT	COMPANY	DESIRED MAJOR	TYPE OF POSITION
Oct. 10, 1973	Touch, Ross & Co.	Accounting	Accountant
Oct. 12, 1973	Boise Cascade (Internal Audit)	Accounting	Auditor
Oct. 16-18, 1973	U.S. Navy		Officer Training
Oct. 22, 1973	Price Waterhouse	Accounting	Accountant
Oct. 26, 1973	Willamette University College of Law		Law School

GI's granted \$450 for special tutoring

Financial Aid is now available to veterans who are in need of special tutoring. This help is made available through Public Law 92-540.

Tutorial aid is a program devised to grant money for special help to overcome a deficiency in any necessary and required subject. A veteran may receive up to \$50 monthly until a maximum of \$450 is received.

To be eligible one must be a veteran or serviceman enrolled in an institution of higher learning under the GI Bill on at least half-time basis.

It is up to the veteran to contact the dean of his/her school and inform him of the deficiency and the desire for help in order to correct the situation. If tutoring is necessary, the veteran's counselor should be contacted in order that the availability and scheduling of tutorial services can be investigated.

For more information on this portion of GI aid contact BSC Veteran's Affairs Co-Ordinator Gary Bermeosolo at the Veteran's Affairs Office on the first floor of the BSC Administration Building.

Public utility co.'s give consumer public hearing

The Idaho Housing Coalition, represented by Western Idaho Legal Aid, Boise, has won the agreement of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to a compromise settlement of the Coalition's challenge to utility billing and termination procedures.

Lee Gardner, Coalition Utility Committee Chairman, said that the changes to be instituted include: (1) Delinquency of payment by a prior occupant of the premises shall not be reason for a utility to refuse service to a new resident, thus a consumer cannot be billed for somebody else's service; (2) A written notice of intent to discontinue service must be sent to the consumer at least seven days in advance of termination; (3) The written notice must

state the amount due and date by which it must be paid and must advise the consumer of his right to make an informal complaint by letter, telephone, or in person, or a formal written complaint to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission; and (4) Upon filing a complaint with the IPUC the consumer has the right to a hearing before the IPUC where he can present his case and where the IPUC can order the utility company not to terminate service.

Gardner said that the Coalition will be bringing action in the near future to challenge utility deposit policies. He stated that information regarding deposit problems should be submitted to him at Western Idaho Legal Aid, 104 1/2 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho.

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Symms opposes 10 percent tax rate increase

BOISE — The 10 per cent tax increase being considered by President Nixon as an inflation hedge will do just the opposite, Congressman Steve Symms said today.

"People already are being driven out of business by over-regulation, now they're considering slapping yet another tax on the people so government can have more money to spend — the true cause of inflation," the First District Congressman said.

Thursday, Melvin Laird, the President's top domestic adviser, said the Chief Executive has under "active consideration" a temporary tax increase of 10 per cent for next year. Additionally, a "temporary" reduction of business tax incentives is being considered. The stated purpose of both actions are to curb inflationary

spending and stimulating the economy. The stimulation would come through the government giving back to the taxpayer — with interest — the money taken away by the surcharge. When the economy becomes sluggish, according to Laird, the refunds would stimulate it.

"This is sheer poppycock," Symms said. "The likelihood of the program increasing inflation is good because it simply is another step toward breaking the back of businesses and individuals who produce our goods and services."

The President only Monday said in his second State of the Union message that "this Administration continues its strong opposition to a tax increase" ... "and I will help him keep that promise by my vote if necessary," Symms said.

BSC students arrested for willful concealment

Seven students have recently been busted for willful concealment of merchandise in the BSC Bookstore. Altogether, 15 persons were apprehended but only 5 have received sentences. The items ripped-off ranged from 49 cent pens to \$1.25 sponges and on up to \$5.95 vitamin tablets. Their sentences varied from \$50 to \$100 fines, one or two days jail, and 60 to 180 days probation.

All the students apprehended were arrested by floorwalkers. The floorwalkers are Criminal Justice majors who are trained for this type of work. Before this program was initiated on the BSC campus, the Bookstore Management did research on how well the program has worked on other campuses throughout the nation.

"We aren't nearly as concerned with busting people as we are in deterring the rising rate of losses to the students and the store," stated BSC Bookstore manager Jack Teraberry. He went on to explain that "a college bookstore can't remain open selling just textbooks alone so they must sell other items such as art supplies, and these are the items which are getting ripped-off—not the textbooks."

The consumer may tend to think of shoplifting as only the Bookstore's problem. Some bookstores may even think of it as a problem with the consumer. But the fact is that it is in reality the student consumers problem because it eventually causes a loss to the Bookstore. Students should realize that when they rip-off the bookstore they are actually ripping-off themselves and other students because any

profit made by the bookstore is put into a fund to benefit the students.

Also, when the cost of doing business is increased, the buyer feels its effects. If the wholesaler increases prices, the retailer has no choice but to pass the cost through to the customer. Consequently, the legitimate customer pays the bill for shoplifting.

The Bookstore suggests the following outline of suggestions to help curb shoplifting and help keep prices down.

*Don't resent it when you are asked to check a bag, pack or books before entering the store. This is the way many shoplifters conceal what they steal.

*If and when you observe a shoplifter steal something, seek out and tell a store employee or security officer. They have to see the person take another item themselves, but at least they will have been alerted to watch.

*Do not interfere when you see someone taken into custody. Give aid, if needed or requested, and call the police when requested.

*When and if you hear of a friend or relative being picked up for shoplifting, be sympathetic but do not be resentful of store personnel or the police. Give them your support and cooperation, not your abuse. Store personnel and the police are professionals, know what they are doing, and are ultimately acting for your eventual benefit and on your behalf.

Lower legal age poses problems

(CPS) — Lowering the legal age of majority from 21 to 18 years may have serious implications for colleges and universities in those states where the change has been effected.

In a study prepared for the Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education, D. Parker Young of the University of Georgia discussed the legal and financial problems being created for college administrators by the newly gained adult status of many students. Copies of the report have been forwarded to 480 college presidents across the nation.

Young questioned the legal status of campus rules requiring undergraduates to live in dorms and obey curfew hours, and suggested schools may be forced to stop acting in loco parentis. Similarly, university regulation of campus organizations, clubs, publications, fraternities and sororities are subject to change.

According to the study, developing trouble spots include: students establishing residency to obtain lower tuition at state schools, the validity of awarding scholarships based on parental income, and the question of legal justification for mailing grades or disciplinary action notices to parents.

In addition to raising these questions, students who have attained the age of majority will have the right to bring suit against universities in an attempt to cope with other traditional student problems, such as landlord-tenant disputes with colleges and challenges to being charged a uniform activity fee.

Prompted largely by the 26th amendment which granted 18 year-olds the right to vote in federal elections, about two dozen states have lowered the age of majority.

If this trend continues, the opportunities for presenting new legal hassles to the nation's institutions of higher learning will be greatly expanded.

Veterans How about a private tutor

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Hells Canyon trip offers adventure in wilderness

FROM IDAHO POWER COMPANY
ROBERT J. BROWN JR.

Time on your hands? Then go to Hells Canyon this fall!

Only a full-day's roundtrip from the BSC campus, that deepest North American gorge bordering Idaho and Oregon has become a favorite way to fill the idle hours for an estimated quarter-million people — students, sportsmen and sightseers alike — annually.

It has not always been a mountain-walled mecca for millions. Time was when the Snake River and Hells Canyon brought only fear to human hearts.

To boatmen with the fur-seeking Astor expedition of 1811, for example.

Trying to navigate the Snake — long before pioneer wagons began winding west to engrave the plains with the wheel marks of the Oregon Trail — the voyagers lost one fragile canoe after another to its swirling currents and rapids. A man was drowned and their goods sank into the shadowed depths of the savage stream.

WILDERNESS INVITES FUN

Surely shaking white-knuckled fists in their anger, the French cried out: "Maudite riviere enragee" (translation: "Accursed, mad river").

Perhaps no place was the Snake more mad than where it flowed in tumbling fury through Hells Canyon, a remote and rugged chasm steadily chiseled by the stream's sweeping waters.

But now, in the 100-mile Hells Canyon reach bordering Idaho and Oregon, the Snake is mad no more.

The reason for the transformation from access-barred wilderness to pleasure-filled playground is simple. It's Idaho Power Company's Hells Canyon development — that wonder-working complex of Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams harnessing the 100-mile stretch of river.

Basically, this broad development completed early in 1968 has fashioned from the raw wilderness a great new source of electricity. But to those seeking fun-filled hours under the wide western sky, it also has been the key opening for the enjoyment of many an area previously little known and visited only by a few.

The fun-seekers have a good point. Harnessing the Hells Canyon reach, Idaho Power created three new lakes with a total length of some 93 miles and a combined surface area of 19,000 acres. It laced the area — virtually trackless before — with 142 miles of modern, surfaced highways. On each of the new, manmade lakes, it established major parks and dotted their shores with boat-launching ramps and docks.

From the beginning the lakes formed by Brownlee and Oxbow dams, completed in 1959 and 1961, respectively, have ranked among the area's best fishing grounds. Many are the anglers who have happily headed homeward after fishing their waters — open year-round and easily accessible even in winter — with full strings of bass, crappie and catfish.

HUNTING AND FISHING LURES

Trout, too — judging from the takes and tales of anglers who come to test their skill with lure and line. For that they can thank plants of catchable-size rainbows Idaho Power has made annually since 1962 in cooperation with state agencies and will total some 200,000 fish with this fall's release.

From this sizable number, in the years since the plants began, sportsmen have reported taking trout measuring up to 22 inches.

Hells Canyon Lake, filled in 1967, is matching the well-earned reputations of its two companion reservoirs with excellent fisheries. More than one angler has caught his daily limit while trolling in the cliff-lined lake or casting from its shores above the dam.

Just as good has been the luck of fishermen in a short stretch of the Snake below the dam — a secluded spot they have been able to reach only since Idaho Power built a road for about a mile downstream from the project.

In fall, too — when scarlet fires the sumac — come hunters to try their luck for chukars and other game birds, deer, elk and bear.

Whether their luck is good or bad, sportsmen can live in style while putting it to the test in the Hells Canyon reach. For Idaho Power's four parks — Woodhead on Brownlee Lake, McCormick on Oxbow, and Copperfield and Hells Canyon on Hells Canyon Lake — provide a full range of accommodations many a visitor has described as "excellent."

TREE SHADED ACRES

Situated amid well-tended, tree-shaded acres at these free public recreation areas are overnight camping spaces, picnic facilities, electricity for cooking, drinking fountains, rest rooms — and, yes, even hot and cold showers. The parks are described in a colorful brochure, titled "Fun Country," that can be obtained free by writing: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.

Copperfield, the newest of Idaho Power's major "home-away-from-home" facilities, offers 100 spaces for trailers and campers on three landscaped levels seasonally shaded by towering trees. Located at the upper end of Hells Canyon Lake near Oxbow Dam, the park also contains rest rooms with showers and an enclosed patio equipped with picnic tables.

ONLY TWO HOURS OF DRIVING

How to get there? From Boise, take your favorite route through either Payette or Ontario to Weiser, then U.S. 95 to Cambridge. S.H. 71 northwest from Cambridge carries you over the mountains to Brownlee. Total distance, Boise to Brownlee: 130 miles, or about two hours' driving time. Oxbow Dam is another 13 miles downstream (north), Hells Canyon Dam, 23 miles beyond that.

If you prefer a "loop" trip for your day's outing, return via Halfway (S.H. 86 from Oxbow), Baker and Ontario.

However you go, the roads are good. But the trip takes time. So a tip to Hells Canyon travelers: leave early, take a lunch — and enjoy yourself.



In mile-deep Hells Canyon, where man-made lake formed by dam Idaho Power Company built smooths once-tumbling Snake River, most of rugged natural beauty is preserved for those who like to take their leisure close to nature's grandeur. At right, on Idaho side, is road company pushed 23 miles downstream to provide access to Hells Canyon Dam site and to heart of North America's deepest Gorge for the first time.

'The Harrad Experiment' Follows traditions set down by other such landmarks

By John Elliott

Following the traditions set down by the landmark films HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL and COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL, "The Harrad Experiment" gives us a look at a more sophisticated educational institution, Harrad College.

At Harrad we see individuals who are given roommates of the opposite sex and then encouraged to deal with life as it comes. This is an interesting concept to place into practical application. These young people must begin to face the future through a mutual trust shared with another person.

Veteran actor James Whitmore, as

the professor in charge of the experiment, states: "We are here to explore ourselves through others." This statement served as the central theme for the production.

The improvisational theatre group Ace Trucking Company provides one of the most interesting moments of the show. During this vignette we are shown a woman who satisfies a different need — emotional, intellectual, spiritual and physical — for each of the four men she is married to. This scene gives an insight to the philosophy of the experiment.

compatibility within our environment must be met on a mature and rational basis or we will surely fail ourselves and those with whom we must communicate.

This movie played at the Ada and was rated R. Significantly this movie will probably find its way to the television graveyard within the next year. If you are given a chance to view this film, do not miss it, if you are not given the chance, perhaps the novel will suffice, but under all circumstances give THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT serious consideration.

DATE Sunday, Oct. 5
TIME 8:00 p.m.
PLACE Snack Bar

The Candidate



The most authentic vision of American politics ever put on film is a fascinating and dynamic character study of an idealistic young lawyer who enters politics and faces all the inner conflicts of a decent man torn between his ambition and his integrity. Robert Redford dominates the screen in probably the best performance of his career.

Directed by Michael Ritchie/Starring Robert Redford, Peter Boyle and Melvyn Douglas/Rated PG from Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Co.

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4**
Noon-1:30 p.m., Department of Accounting Faculty Luncheon, Owyhee Room, SUB.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5**
8:00 p.m., Foreign Films, "L'Aventura", LA 106.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6**
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., English Department Association for the Humanities in Idaho, Owyhee Room, SUB.
7:30 p.m., Football, BSC/Weber State in Ogden, TKE/AXO Exchange.
8:00 p.m., Antique Theatre Festival, "Snake River Anthology," Idaho Historical Museum, Julia Davis Park.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7**
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Tryouts for Music Week '74 Production, "Mame", Boise High School Music Room.
8:00 p.m., Popular Films, "The Candidate", Snack Bar, SUB.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 8**
Columbus Day
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Department of Community and Environmental Services, Conference and Workshop, Owyhee Room, SUB.
8:00 p.m., Special of the Week, "American Ballet", KAID TV, Channel 4.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9**
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Department of Community and Environmental Services, Conference and Workshop, Owyhee Room, SUB.
8:00 p.m.-10:15 p.m., BSC Sierra Club Lecture on Wilderness Legislation, Ballroom, SUB.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11**
8:00 a.m.-5:00 BSC Financial Services, Conference, Clearwater Room, SUB.
8:15 p.m., "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Subal Theatre.

Cruel facts

Drivers under 25 years of age hold 18.7 per cent of the driver licenses in the country, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies, but were involved in 29.5 per cent of 1972's highway fatalities.

There were 55,700 traffic deaths in 1972 and more than 4,850,000 injuries. This, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies, is up from 54,000 deaths and 4,700,000 injuries recorded last year.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 108

ALB	ONION	PIC
LEA	NAIVE	ROE
GRIDLE	ARCANE	
KEY	CROAT	
MIEN	ROY	PEST
EAR	SAT	GEISTE
AS	SKY	SER
LIPPI	PUT	WAN
YSER	TUB	GADS
	PARIS	GAL
SEPTUM	VARLET	
ICE	NIHIL	ODE
CUR	EDEMA	WEI

ACROSS

- 1 Swig
- 4 Capital of Latvia
- 8 Cancer
- 12 Tonal language
- 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- 14 Occurs by counter
- 15 Drama: Joe ...
- 16 Dog
- 18 Flanders flower
- 20 Used with shift and box
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Bog
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Finished first
- 29 Jolt
- 30 Character from Peanuts
- 31 Article
- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the ...
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Soccer hero
- 40 Insect
- 41 Symbol: helium
- 42 Used with drome and nautical
- 44 Kind of hemp
- 47 Character from Peanuts
- 51 Australian bird
- 52 Sea eagle
- 53 Seber's cousin
- 54 Fabulous bird of prey
- 55 Exploit
- 56 Auld lang ...
- 57 Attempt

DOWN

- 1 Footfall
- 2 Othello's nemesis
- 3 Character from Peanuts
- 4 Risque
- 5 ... liebe dich
- 6 Kind of counter
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Character from Peanuts
- 9 Gridiron cheer
- 10 Movie: The World of ...
- 11 Youth organization (ab.)
- 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
- 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
- 22 Aficionado
- 24 The doctor is ...
- 25 Terpsichore, for example
- 26 Being (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time
- 29 A certain set
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 - Dorado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas ...
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix
- 44 Travel on thin runners (var)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fussbudget
- 47 Spliced
- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself
- 50 Period of time (ab.)



MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI'S L'AVVENTURA

LANDMARK OF CONTEMPORARY CINEMA
This story of Italy's idle rich established Antonioni as one of the leading directors in the world and is a provocative statement about modern society. A girl mysteriously disappears on a yachting trip, and her lover and her best friend begin an affair in the resulting vacuum. International film critics in a poll for Sight and Sound recently voted L'AVVENTURA number two in a list of the greatest films of all time.

"Mastpiece is the only word to describe this motion picture."
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"The year's finest film"
TIMS, MAGAZINE
"Triumphantly cinema."
SIGHT AND SOUND
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OCTOBER 5TH
8:00 P.M.
LA 106

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Student Union Programs Board organizes events

By Marsha Lundquist

Have you ever wondered who it is that provides the college with those big name concerts, like John Denver? Or those recent-released films like the Planet of the Apes Movie Orgy? And how about Julian Bond and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas?

The people responsible for these, and all related activities, is a group of students called the Student Union Programs Board. They create as well as promote activities that will bring to the whole college community a well-organized, inventive, interesting and educational program of events.

With the exception of the Chairman of the SUPB, none of the individual committee people receive a penny for their efforts. They volunteer many long hours of personal time (and some stretching of classes) to make sure that the programs introduced to the students and community are a success.

Steve Williams is the Chairman of the SUPB, a position that means a constant watchful and appraising eye for the whole programs board. When asked what the purpose of the Programs Board was, he said, "to provide entertainment at reasonable prices, and something for everyone."

A look at the nine separate committees that make up the Programs Board will show how they have accomplished this.

PUBLICITY

This committee, with Ron Lundquist as Chairman, is responsible for making sure that all the activities planned by the Programs Board, is gotten out to the public. Ron Lundquist has branched out into a greater field of advertising and promotion. This year's publicity job is greatly increased over last year, in that, now it is the Program Board's duty to aid and assist all campus organizations, fraternities and sororities with publicity for their activities and events, as well as the Programs Board's activities. He is the Editor of the Programs Board newsletter (THE STUDENT PULSE), and designs and writes brochures such as the Season Lecture Series brochure.

POP CONCERTS

This committee is chaired by George

Mustard, a man whose hardest problem is to provide a concert season that will include the music tastes of the widest possible student majority. He has brought John Denver, a successful concertist BSC, and he is coordinating the Johnny Cash concert with the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Also in line for Homecoming week, he has contracted The 5th Dimension.

POPULAR FILMS

This is the largest weekly attraction for the students having a regular turn-out of more than 500 people a week. Pat Nance, as chairman for this committee is doing an exceptional job in selecting the films for this year. With the opening Planet of the Apes Movie Orgy, Slaughter House Five, Mary Queen of Scots, Inga, Eva, But everything was Legal, show the caliber of top-grade movies the students are able to see with no cost.

LECTURES

Pam Jensen, taking over for Leah Street, has brought to life an outstanding season of first-rate lecturers. Julian Bond, David Frye, Ralph Nader, Jean Dixonne, all recognized by most as being at the top of their respective fields. The lectures are free to full-time students. This year season tickets are available for one-half price of the cost of door admissions. Ms. Jensen worked with Fred Norman and Ron Lundquist to make the lectures open to more of the community and part-time students.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pat Boyington, Chairman for this committee has the job of coordinating all the special events on campus. Immediately in the future is Homecoming Week, October 14-20. A special feature will appear in next week's ARBITER. He also is responsible for Nostalgia Week, and Fine Arts Week.

FOREIGN FILMS

This is a special branch of films presentations that deals entirely with quality films from other countries. Theda Lindeblad, as Chairwoman, selects, orders, and schedules the weekly showing of these films. Two up-coming films are "Death in Venice" an Italian film in color with subtitles, and "Le Bouche" (The Butcher) a French film.

COFFEE HOUSE

This is the committee which brings all

the entertainment to the SUB Lookout. Chuck Jenkins chairs the committee and presented this year Wilson Fairchild and Dave Garretts. Two plays have been featured from Theatre in a Trunk, "The Dumb Waiter" and "A Slight Ache".

ART SHOWS

The only function of this committee is to enable student artists and faculty, to have their works shown to both the college and the community. They are on display in the SUB Boisean Lounge. If you are an artist, this committee can be a great opportunity to help your work be seen.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

This committee has just started to function. This year due to the late appointment of Chairman, Mike Wentworth. Outdoor activities have an outstanding lecturer scheduled for Monday, October 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The lecture will cover survival in the winter, without destroying the environment around you.

There are three other people who are not chairman of committees, but are just as important. Fred Norman, Student Activities Director, and Faculty Advisor, Christa Bax, works as his assistant. Shannon MacDonald, Coordinator of Scheduling for Organizations and Fraternities and Sororities.

Fred Norman is the center and coordinator of the whole Program Board. He backs up each committee chairman, and counsels each on any problems that may arise. Christa Bax, in addition to being his assistant, is the advisor to the Panhellenic Council and the Intrafraternity Council. Shannon MacDonald works with all organizations in socials and scheduling of events. Her job is to see that there are no conflicts between organizations in scheduling. This is done to help the groups to get the attention and participation they desire.

The Programs Board is better and busier than ever before, and they deserve much credit for the work they have done. If you are interested in helping them out, or becoming a member of any committee, go to the second of the Sub, Room 218 and talk to them about getting involved.



Andrea Parenteau portrayed Flora and Edward was played by Randy Krawl in THE SLIGHT ACHE; a Harold Pinter play, presented by THEATRE-IN-A-TRUNK troupe which ran September 27-30 in the Look-Out.

'Trunk' Troupe reviewed

By John Elliott

THEATRE-IN-A-TRUNK, Boise's only professional theatre troupe, has again brought to the Boise audiences a look at truly professional theatre. The two plays presented were Harold Pinter's absurd dramas THE SLIGHT ACHE and THE DUMB WAITER directed respectively by Rodney Jones and Bill Reid.

The plays basically dealt with man's struggle with inevitabilities and the frantic wait he must encounter to discover his purpose. These two concepts which were communicated genuinely to the audience added to the clarity of the productions.

Veteran Trunk actors Randy Krawl, Andrea Parenteau Harris, and Steve Marker made up the cast for THE SLIGHT ACHE. The fluency in line delivery, movement and relation to the fellow actors gave startling reality to an improbable situation. Frighteningly enough, the situation concerning the aging couple and the matchseller was as real and believable as any day's occurrence. The frantic struggle between the couple and the matchseller to discover the matchseller's secret identity gave the audience an insight as to who was really being uncovered.

The two-man cast of THE DUMB WAITER, D. Douglas Bower and Jon Sharette, allowed us to witness the conflict between our own patience and our ever-present frustration. Both young men handled their characters with agility and understanding that added to an already crystal clear motive. No one was sure of the purpose until the end, a device of the author's script heightening a strictly suspenseful situation.

Technically the show was adequate. The only major flaw being an uneven playing area. This one factor caused distraction for both the actors and the audience. The other technical elements of the production were handled in a manner which added to the overall production in a positive manner.

If these two plays say anything about the rest of the theatre's season, we are blessed with a truly fine future as far as theatrical productions are concerned.

40 Carats movie said not up to Broadway

By John Elliott

Though the transition of 40 CARATS from Broadway Stage to the Motion Picture Screen is entertaining it will not be counted as one of the high points of your life up until now. The story which deals with love affairs between youngsters and those of the Geritol Set offers the audience a sure-fire evening of entertainment that sadly misses its mark.

Directed by Milton Katselas, the film drags on and on for a good two hours and forty-five minutes of uninterrupted boredom. The filming sets and script save the movie from being a total loss, but the costumes shout "We were made for this movie" at a somewhat shocked public witnessing this minor spectacle.

Liv Ullmann, who has handed in brilliant performances in CRIES AND WHISPERS and THE EMIGRANTS, shows an intensity as the 40-year old spinster worthy of a Chekov drama. The whole situation of the film is taken too seriously

to term the picture a comedy, and to lightly lend itself to dramatic presentation; however, someone forgot to inform the actors of this fact.

Other playhouse dropouts alive and whimpering in this film are Edward Albert, Ms. Ullmann's baby-faced lover, Gene Kelly, as Ms. Ullmann's non-committal ex-husband, and Binnie Barnes, who misses the boat entirely as Ullmann's dizzy mama.

For once the success of a film depended on well-timed and polished performances by its actors, and the performers gently lowered the quality of the film into an ominous hole of mediocrity.

All in all, the film is much too long to hold the audience's attention, and the technical aspects that should have propelled this vehicle toward the cosmos are too weak to carry the weight of the film's entertainment potential.

Playing daily at the Plaza Twin Theatre in the Hillcrest Shopping Center, 40 CARATS should be missed by all people who reserve their nights at the movies for first-run top-rate motion pictures.

'Forum' soon to open at BSC

By John Elliott

The setting for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is nearing completion on the stage of the Subal Theatre. "Forum," the first play of the theatre season at BSC, doesn't open until Oct. 11, but the energetic crews under the direction of theatre faculty members Frank Heise and Roger Bedard aim to have the set done well in advance of opening night.

In theory a stage setting should be more than merely a background for the action; it should be an organic part of the action. Frank Heise's design for "Forum" is theory transformed into practice. Following the tradition of Roman comedy, the multi-levelled setting consists of three houses on a street. A variety of levels and entrances enables the furious action of the play to unfold quickly and smoothly.

Common Roman architectural features have been flattened into a cartoon-like style that fits the farcical nature of the musical play. Several columns in the setting tilt diagonally to mirror the topsy-turvy activity taking place in front of them. Color in pastels of blue, pink, and lavender projects the Disneyland unreality of the comedy. The colors are also partly symbolic of the childish joy and enthusiasm of the characters in the whacky musical.

BSC students will be able to see the setting, the costumes, and the eighteen member cast of "Forum" during ten performances between Oct. 11 and 20. Reservations for the musical may be made beginning Oct. 4 by visiting or calling the theatre box-office in the upper lobby of the Subal Theatre between 3 and 6 p.m. daily.

America is having a love affair with...

American Graffiti



"...easily the best movie so far this year!"

—STEVEN FARBER, NEW YORK TIMES

"SUPERFINE!"

—JAY COCKS, TIME MAGAZINE

Where were you in '62?

"THE ACCURACY, THE AFFECTION, THE UNDERSTANDING AND THE HUMOR WHICH COLOR THE FILM ALL THE WAY THROUGH MAKE IT ONE OF THE MOST REWARDING ATTRACTIONS OF THE YEAR. TO MISS IT IS TO MISS SOMETHING QUITE SPECIAL!"

—CHARLES CHAMPLIN, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) WARM, FUNNY AND POIGNANT---A RICHLY ENTERTAINING MOVIE GUARANTEED TO PLEASE NEARLY EVERYONE!"

—KATHLEEN CARROLL, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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Prison inmates write column

By Marsha Lundquist

Watch this space for a new and exciting weekly column written for the ARBITER by a very special group of people—the administration and inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The purpose of this column is to make BSC students aware of happenings at the prison. For instance, by the end of this school year the Penitentiary hopes to turn all the responsibility for education of inmates over to BSC. They will be bona fide students and a functioning part of the college community.

Changes are being made throughout Idaho's penal system. Administrators and inmates alike are looking forward to moving into the new prison site, hopefully by Christmas.

Past performances would indicate that life at the prison is taking a more progressive turn. For instance, the inmates put on a rodeo last year to which public and friends were invited. For the first time in history of any penitentiary anywhere the inmates and their guests were allowed to mingle. Common practice previously had been to separate the two groups.

The ARBITER hopes to make students aware of other good things happening at the penitentiary through this column. Watch for it every week and learn about a forgotten part of our community.

Faculty members present first in recital series

By John Elliott

A great opportunity for Boise audiences to witness well-trained professional musicians was the first concert in a series of BSC Music Department Faculty Recitals. This first recital of the season presented Catherine Elliott, Madeleine Hsu and James Hopper.

The program they chose was complete in itself. Music by Beethoven, Ravel, Spohr, Handel and Milhaud offered a good variety of music styles and moods.

The three faculty members approached their music in performance style and technique. James Hopper, clarinetist, gave the audience a genuine insight in regards to Ravel's passion and Milhaud's style. The intensity displayed by this musician greatly enhanced not only these works, but the works of Handel and Spohr, in which he accompanied Mrs. Elliott's vocal portion of the program.

Catherine Elliott's handling of her material was awe-inspiring. Her range and versatility coupled with her brilliance in pitch gave birth to the delicacy of her songs. Each song breathed life-given maturity.

Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3, in C Major was the perfect choice for Madeleine Hsu. The Allegro con brio, though somewhat rushed in parts, gave Madame Hsu an excellent opportunity to show the elegance of her style. The greatest asset to

this lady's style is her depth, strength and apparent understanding of the music she interprets.

These musicians should be complimented highly for their choice of performance material. Not only was it conclusive to each artist's style, but the type of music that is not often performed in this area. If this first show of the season is any indication we at BSC are in for some exceptionally good serious music presentations.

BOISE STATE COLLEGE
Department of Theatre Arts
Department of Music
presents

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart
Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim

Oct. 11-20
Subal Theatre
8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$2
BSC Students Free
with activity card

Box-office opens Oct. 4
for Reservations

Call 385-1462
3-6 p.m. Daily

Idaho's NFSSW involves social work majors at BSC

The National Federation of Student Social Workers is a confederation of students and student social work organizations in the United States with a membership of over sixty affiliates on the graduate and undergraduate level.

The Idaho Chapter of the NFSSW organization seeks to gain meaningful change within the welfare system and to provide social work majors with practical experience in the field of social work.

The experience they will involve themselves, on a local and national level, in the social aspect of human interaction (political, legal, economic). They will also try to provide constructive student input to our educational system. NFSSW will help prepare the student to take an active role in the decision making

process of the social work profession. The BSC chapter of the Federation of Student Social Workers has several projects planned this year. One is to help people attend athletic events, particularly the Homecoming Game, that they might not otherwise be able to attend. Special attention will be given the blind and other handicapped BSC students. The Federation is also interested in promoting day care facilities for student-parents.

If you are interested or not, social work major or not—wishes to participate to any degree in any of these projects, he should contact the NFSSW through their mail box in the Programs Office in the SUB. If there is a particular need that anyone is sensitive to, they should bring it to the attention of the Federation by the same means.

The Square Pizza
1" thick with cheese and other yummy stuff

"Coors on tap" the turtle

712 N. ORCHARD



The Minority Cultural Center, located at 1005 Euclid, is presently offering a tutoring service afternoons and evenings, everyday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tutoring service begins for students at the Minority Cultural Center

by John Elliot

The Minority Cultural Center, located at 1005 Euclid, is now open every day from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and evenings 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The Minority Cultural Center, formerly the Black Student Union, offers tutoring services for all students of minority backgrounds plus a chance to meet other interested students on a relaxed basis for the purposes of discussion and comradeship.

"The purpose of the center," stated Maria Young, "is to share our cultures with all interested peoples. This not only gives them an insight to our cultures, but helps us to retain our culture's identity."

The Minority Cultural Center is funded through monies allocated through last year's ASBSC Student Senate. "Until we have other sources of funding, the ASBSC remains our only hope," said Ms. Young. Still in the organizing state, the Minority Cultural Center members hope to initiate programs of interest not only to those peoples of ethnic backgrounds, but to all people who will seek a culturally enriching experience. "We have opened our doors to all students for discussion periods with the other students," continued Ms. Young. "We hope that all concerned people at BSC

and in the community will come over and look at what we have to offer."

"Because most of the members and students of the center work in the afternoons, we have to open at night to make available all services offered to as many students as we can." Ms. Young stated. "That is why we have extended our operating hours."

"We see as the purpose of our center, a place where all students can come to relate to fellow human-beings, a place where understanding of the various cultures represented can be discussed, and an environment where misconceptions that have arisen in the community can be erased," Ms. Young said. "We wish to let

our cultures enrich the civilization we live in without losing the culture we are part of as a whole."

The Minority Cultural Center needs donations to operate on the scale which they have envisioned as a smoothly planned and efficiently coordinated unit. Any student or citizen wishing to make a donation of furniture, typewriters, books, periodicals or any other usable merchandise should contact Dr. Pat Ourada at the BSC History Department or by dropping by the Minority Cultural Center on Euclid Avenue during regular business hours. All donations are eligible for use as tax deductions.

Farm in the heart of the city

There is a 4 1/2 acre farm in the heart of the city of Boise.

Located on the west side of Americana Boulevard, across from Ann Morrison Park, it has been in operation since 1963, at which time it was purchased for \$140,000.

The land was purchased by the Scottish Rites Bodies in 1963 as the future site of a unified complex, to include an El Korah Temple, Masonic Lodge, a Grand Lodge for the Shriners, a recreation building, picnic grounds and a retirement home for the able-bodied.

While plans for the complex were being finalized the land was rented to various horse owners for pasture land. However, the livestock owners did not maintain the land to the satisfaction of Scottish Rites Bodies members.

Then Chet Tyler of Atlanta, Idaho came on the scene. He has rented the land for some time now and uses it for hay production and pasture land. With the price of hay now skyrocketing, he is not only making a tidy bundle for himself, but is making the Scottish Rites Bodies happy with the present condition of the land.

It now appears that the Scottish Rites Bodies will not be able to continue with their plans for a complex because of financial difficulties. There has been brief mention of a hospital specializing in burn patients, but most members seem to favor building a retirement home and Masonic Lodge.

It seems symbolic that there is a little bit of what we were in the heart of what we are.

American Civil Liberties Union offers advice on what to do when suspected of a crime

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a three part series the Arbiter will be printing on being arrested and your rights as the accused. The following series was prepared by the American Civil Liberties Union.)

THE ACT OF ARREST

a. What can you be arrested for?

There are three kinds of violations for which you may be arrested: a felony for which you may be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary; a misdemeanor for which you may be sentenced to six months or less in the county jail; a violation of city ordinance for which you may be sent to jail for not more than six months. You may also be fined for any of these three kinds of violations.

b. What if you are innocent?

Even if you are innocent, it is a crime to resist a policeman who lawfully arrests you. Do not resist arrest or be disorderly. If it turns out that you have been arrested illegally, the law provides a remedy.

c. How is an arrest made?

An arrest is made when an officer orders or compels a person to go with him, or when a person submits or surrenders to custody. It is not an arrest when an officer merely requests or asks a person to go with him to the police station. If you are not sure whether you are being arrested, ask the policeman if he is placing you under arrest. Unless you are under arrest, you do not have to go with the officer. A police officer may use all necessary means to make an arrest. But no more force than is necessary may be used and then only until the arrested person is restrained. At the time of the arrest, the officer must tell you that he intends to arrest you, why he is arresting you, and under what authority the arrest is made. If the arrest is made with a warrant, the officer must show it if you ask to see it.

If you are arrested, you should give your name and address. After that you are not required to make any further statements. Anything you say may be used against you later on in court.

d. What is a warrant?

A "warrant of arrest" is a written order from a magistrate such as a judge or justice of the peace. The warrant must name the

person to be arrested, specify the crime he is accused of committing, and order a peace officer to bring the arrested person before the court.

e. When can you be arrested without a warrant?

Generally speaking, an officer can arrest you without a warrant: if he sees you commit, or attempt to commit a public offense; if you have committed a felony; if a felony has been committed and he has reason to believe that you committed it; if a charge has been made, upon reasonable cause, that you committed a felony; at night, if there is reasonable cause to believe you have committed a felony.

f. When must an arrest be based on a warrant?

Except for the five situations just described, a warrant of arrest is required.

g. If the arrest is for a felony, the arrest may be made at any time of the day or

night. If the arrest is for a misdemeanor, it cannot be made at night unless the magistrate directs it to be done in the warrant.

h. What about searches?

When you are lawfully arrested, an officer may search you without a search warrant, even if you don't agree to it. An arresting officer, as an incident to a lawful arrest, may also make a limited search, without a warrant, of the area within your immediate control where you might reach a weapon or evidence that could be destroyed. In all other cases, the police officer must have your permission or a search warrant to conduct a legal search.

i. What is a search warrant?

A search warrant is a written order given by a court. It must carefully describe the person or place to be searched and what is being searched for. The officer may use the same force in carrying out a search warrant as he can use to make an arrest. The search warrant orders the officer to bring the property before the court. Any evidence obtained from a legal search may be used against you.

BSC's Sierra club meets Oct. 9

The first meeting of the Middle Snake Group of the Sierra Club will be on Tuesday, October 9, in the Ballroom of the S.U.B., at 8:00 p.m. This will also be an organizational meeting for Boise State College Sierra Group.

The topic of the meeting is WILDERNESS: How much do we need? What is the real story of the 1964 Wilderness Act? What can an ordinary guy do about the Idaho Primitive Area?

The Guest Lecturer is Mr. Doug Scott, Northwest Representative of the National Sierra Club, from Seattle, Washington. Mr. Scott is eminently qualified to discuss wilderness. He was formerly an officer with the Wilderness Society. He has spent over 3 years in Washington, D.C. and knows all the intricacies of Congressional Legislation. He has had practical experience in working as a Ranger Guide with the National Park Service.

An exciting slide show on the Middle Fork of the Salmon and on the Main Salmon river will be presented with the lecture.

Anyone interested in Wilderness or Conservation is cordially invited.

Reservations for play begins today

All BSC students with current valid student cards may receive one free admission to each of the five plays presented at the Subal Theatre by the Department of Theatre Arts. Productions run for ten nights and play to a total attendance of 1,100. Due to the limited seating in the Subal Theatre, reservations for tickets must be made in advance.

The box-office for the Subal Theatre is located in the upper lobby of the Music-Drama Annex. Students may make reservations starting Oct. 4 for the first production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," by coming to the box-office or calling 385-1462 between the hours of 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. daily. By necessity reservations are limited to the capacity of the theatre and the length of the production run. Students are urged to make reservations well in advance to be sure of getting tickets.

Referral Service help at Bishop Rhea Center

Help is a word that implies service and for a growing number of people young and old, help is getting harder and harder to find. Fortunately, help for our day-to-day problems can often be found at Information and Referral Service, Inc. located in the Bishop Rhea center, 120 West Idaho.

Information and Referral Service, Inc., is a non-profit organization designed to provide persons desiring help with the appropriate resources rapidly, efficiently, and free of charge. The information and referral service is affiliated with the Model Cities Program and the Idaho Office on Aging. It also hopes to receive some support from United Fund.

The purpose of this type of organization, as stated by Director Linda Smithman, is "to provide our community with a central agency equipped with the resources and referrals necessary to hand most any problem situation." The important feature is that this information can be given quickly and in the strictest confidence. As Linda pointed out, "There are over four hundred service organizations in the Boise area, with so many services available it can be difficult to sort out the one which will best serve your needs.

The Information and Referral Service is staffed with three full-time people along with the director, Linda Smithman. They are open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. They offer information on health care, child care, social problems, legal assistance, employment housing, education recreation, and a host of others.

Few people are aware that there are health clinics or a legal aid service and few people realize what a great help the Information and Referral Service can be. Dial 343-4996 and find someone that not only knows how to help you, but wants to.

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TY MORRIS ADDS ANOTHER EXTRA POINT.

Boise State Stampedes Vikings 64-7

Broncos Hike Skein To 3-0, New Offense Record Set

by Tony McLean

Boise State's record-breaking offense couldn't be stopped last Saturday night as the Broncos made everything miserable for Portland enroute to a 64-7 non-conference victory.

The 642 total yards gained for BSC surpassed the old record total of 622 yards against Nevada-Reno last year. BSC also matched the mark for most touchdowns scored in a game.

This was the third straight game in which Boise State has attracted over 10,000 spectators. There were 17,000-plus people at the game in Moscow, 14,000 for the BSC-Montana State test and 12,000-plus last week — most of whom left early.

BSC, the only team that is undefeated in Big Sky Conference action at 3-0-0, sent in all its units — basically, the whole roster and the kitchen sink. The score could easily have been 100 to 'zonk' in favor of Boise if the first string had stayed in the entire game.

OFFENSE PLAYS RUNNING GAME

Quarterback Ron Autele suffered a minor knee-injury midway through the first period and junior QB Jim McMillan took the reins of the stampede to follow.

Head coach Tony Knap directed his charges to concentrate on a running attack — a break from the constant Blitzkrieg over London-type bombing of passes.

Sophomore John Smith and senior Harry Riener ran amok for 94 and 93 yards apiece to lead Boise rushers. Other running backs finding daylight in an already shot PSU defense were Ken Johnson — 39 yards, Ron Emry — 36 yards and Chester Gray — 35 yards.

It is not surprising to find a tough defense behind an opponent's low score. That defense, carrying over its heroics from the last game with Montana State, held PSU to only 144 yards total offense.

DEFENSE HOLDS

Ron Davis and Mark Clegg led the defense in keeping back the Vikings for only 27 first half yards. Then the reserves came in by the handfuls, but still allowed only one PSU scoring drive late in the game.

In the passing department for BSC, Don Hutt led receivers for 114 yards in six snags from McMillan. Freshman Barry DeHoney garnered 76 yards in three completions and was followed by Terry Hutt who caught two passes for 31 yards.

Five quarterbacks and five units were used in the rout. Besides Autele and McMillan were Bob Raizk, Greg Stearns and Ray Mitteldeier.

Actually, the game proved to be a team scrimmage for BSC in preparation for Saturday's road test with the Wildcats of Weber State College.

Weber State Hosts B.S.C.

Boise State, in its realistic march to the Big Sky championship, gets a bump in the middle of the road this weekend.

Daring to get in the way of the Blue and Orange juggernauts is Weber State College. The Wildcats are skulking around a 49-16 pounding from the hooves of the Broncos last year.

The pass grabbers for BSC are Dick Donohoe, Don Hutt, Terry Hutt and possibly freshman sensation from last week's game, Barry DeHoney.

D. Hutt, who puts on dazzling displays of catching aials of all sorts, leads receivers in TD's scored with 20 points including one conversion score. Donohoe has three TD's for 18 points and T. Hutt has one TD for six points.

If Weber State's secondary won't tolerate any passing nonsense by BSC, then the Broncos should have little trouble riddling the wildcat's defensive line with John Smith, Chester Gray, Ken Johnson, Dave Nicely, and Harry Riener in the backfield.

Smith's rushing is as potent as a serpent's venom as the sophomore back has gobbled up 198 total yards in 20 carries — a fearsome 9.9 yards average per carry. Riener is just as deadly to foes with 128 yards gained in 14 carries for a 9.1-yard average.

Weber State Vs. Boise State Saturday

WSC'S STRENGTH

Where, then, do WSC's points come from? Individual Wildcat rushing stats show powerful ground-gaining from Brian Gladwell, Jim Larson and Church. Gladwell, before last Saturday's game, piled up 216 yards gained in 32 carries. He was good for one TD and Larson was responsible for two WSC scores.

Kicker Ross Torgerson is good for five points and Dan Kriedler has booted a field goal.

What is important about Weber State? Its defense. Led by Dan Kriedler, John Orr, Randy Lloyd and more, the WSC defense is responsible for low-scoring games coughing up the ball for a determined Wildcat offense.

Kriedler has had four unassisted tackles and has assisted in 15 others. Orr had four UT's and 10 AT's while Lloyd has seven UT's and an awesome 21 AT's. What is really unnerving is that these impressive stats don't include their 16-14 win over Cal State Fullerton.

Boise State must keep the Cats in their place as a bump on the road instead of a hill. This shouldn't be hard for the Broncos record-breaking offense and surprisingly defended defense.

WSC NO THREAT

Quarterbacks Ron Autele and Jim McMillan should, if the past is any indication at all, kill the Cats with their favorite aials to a host of receivers.

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The Leather
Jacket
RUGGED
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Fleece lined
MANY STYLES AND COLORS IN BEAUTIFUL
LEATHER. WARM, COMFORTABLE. WELL MADE
FOR THE ACTIVE MAN WITH REINFORCED SEAMS.
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PIONEER COMPANY
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IDAHO'S MOST COMPLETE SPORTSMAN and HORSEMAN CENTER

Big Sky Has Varied Weekend

The University of Idaho Vandals lost their third straight game Saturday — this one to Pac-8 school Washington State University 51-24.

Sophomore running back JC Chadband scored twice in the second half for Idaho and quarterback Dave Comstock boosted the Vandal's score on a four-yard run.

Idaho was limited to only a field goal in the first half was WSU rolled in 27 points behind fullback Andrew Jones and Vern Chamberlain.

The Vandals are now 1-3 on the season. They play Colorado State this weekend in Moscow.

NAU WINS HOMECOMING TEST

Homecoming can do a lot of things for a team that has yet to win a game. It was that situation for the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks last Saturday as they managed a 14-10 surprise win over the University of Montana.

NAU's pin-point passer Dave Mendez connected with Rick Wilson for a 34-yard touchdown with 45 seconds remaining on the clock to win the game.

Boise State hosts the Lumberjacks October 20 in the Bronco's homecoming. If NAU's win over defense-minded Montana is any indication of surprising power, then BSC could have a battle on their hands.

Big Sky Conference school Weber State got off to an early start and then held onto their lead as the Wildcats scored a 16-14 victory over Cal State Fullerton Saturday night in Ogden, Utah.

Quarterback Blain Church tossed two touchdown passes to Rob Conrad in the first period. Then WSC recovered a blocked punt in the Titan's endzone for a safety to complete the Wildcat's scoring.

The win boosted Weber State to a 2-1 record before meeting Boise State on Saturday there.

IDAHO STATE GETS DRUBBED

Idaho State was held scoreless the first half by the Wolfpack from Nevada-Reno. The outcome turned Bengal stripes red and a 38-14 loss was tied to their tails.

For the Wolfpack, it was their third win against one loss. Quarterback Gene Watkins released an aerial to Gary Kendrick's for one TD and scored twice himself on short runs.

Nevada-Reno plays host to Boise State November 3 in what should be a heated, revenge-filled contest. The Broncos humiliated a young Wolfpack squad last season 56-19.

MSU REBOUNDS AFTER LOSSES

MSU, rebounding from two straight road losses, ground out 493 rushing yards in its

38-6 win over Fresno State University.

It was the same driving offense that Boise State had trouble containing the first half two weeks ago that literally steam-rolled by the Bulldogs.

Mike Dunbar, quarterback for Montana State University, opened the scoring attack with a 13-yard run.

Water Ballet?

Ever wonder what happened to that synchronized swimming class they were talking about at the first of the year? Well it seems that the student body liked the idea of water ballet, but a run of bad luck has caused the cancellation of that class.

A list was taken at registration, of the people who wanted to be in the class, but that list was lost. Another list was prepared, but that list of names and phone numbers was also lost. The class had other troubles such as, finding an instructor and a time space, because of this the class has been cancelled hopefully only until spring semester.

Teaching the class this spring will be Ann Blazer, a new young teacher from Meridian High School, who has won many honors in synchronized swimming. If you are interested in the class call Jean Boyles at 385-1570.

BSC BOOKSTORE BARGAIN BOOKS

MOVIES AND MOVIE STARS FOR THE ART LOVER FOR THE ANIMAL LOVER FLOWERS & GARDENS

THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF TOM MIX. By Paul E. Mix. Illustrated biography of the life of America's most famous cowboy actor, Tom Mix — begins with the 30 years of his life before fame & fortune, then the second 30 years, when he became a legend in his own time. 125 rare photos. Pub. at \$8.95. Sale \$2.98.

GANGSTERS AND HOODLUMS: The Underworld in the Cinema. By Lee & Van Hecke. The screen world created as it was when the hoodlum was in his heyday. Over 350 photos (with text) bring back the world of Bogart, Cagney, Raft, Robinson & hundreds of other law breakers, real & imaginary. Pub. at \$8.95. Sale \$2.98.

BOOK OF THE BICYCLE. By Roger St. Pierre. Practical aid to maximum enjoyment of the cheap & healthful activity that is winning new enthusiasts by the thousands, in the congestion & pollution of city life today. 170 illustrations, 20 full color. Special \$2.98.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS IN PSYCHOTHERAPY: A Systematic Individual & Social Psychiatry. By Eric Berne, M.D., author of "What Do You Say After You Say Hello." Outline of the new, unified system of psychiatry achieving remarkable results in U.S. hospitals & other psychiatric centers for the treatment of neurotics, psychotics, sexual psychopaths & others. Originally \$5.00. Sale \$1.98.

RACING MOTOR CYCLES. By Mick Woollet. Absorbing story of racing motorcycles that covers all forms of the sport, on classic road circuits, modern tracks & off-road courses, from England to California. The history of cycling & a review of the recent decade of rapid change. Over 90 photos, 36 full color. Special \$2.98.

THE GREAT WEST IN PAINTINGS. By Fred Harman. Cowboy artist Harman brings his experience as rancher & colorpuncher to canvas with 89 superb paintings of the Great West — 57 b/w & 32 FULL COLOR plates; 12" x 8 1/2". Pub. at \$30.00 Sale \$4.98.

PICTURE HISTORY OF WORLD ART. By Nathaniel Harris. Basic history of world art from cave painting to the present day — 14 chapters on the great periods of art history cover paintings, sculpture, architecture & the decorative arts throughout the world. 150 illustrations, 100 full color. Glossary; reading list; index. Special \$6.98.

MIRRORS OF THE SOUL. Transl. & Ed. by Joseph Sheban. New collection of lyrical writings of the latter day prophet of the Middle East. Pub. at \$2.75. Sale \$1.00.

THE PROCESSION. Intimate portrait of the world famous author of "The Prophet." Pub. at \$2.75. Sale \$1.00.

SPIRITS REBELLIOUS. Gibran expresses his innermost feelings on the spirit of rebellion against the oppression of man by man. Pub. at \$2.75. Sale \$1.00.

THE FAMILY COOKBOOK in Color. By Marguerite Patten; Fwd. by Ann Seranne. Complete guide to cooking for both experienced cooks & hesitant beginners — over 1,000 tested recipes for every occasion — over 100 FULL COLOR photos — hints on buying meat, fish & poultry — recipes for weight watchers, invalids, children & the elderly, & much more. Only \$2.98.

TEARS AND LAUGHTER. The very heart of the mystic East emerges in this selection of magnificent prose & poetry. Pub. at \$2.75. Sale \$1.00.

GAUGUIN. By Ronald Alley. 48 FULL COLOR PLATES & 6 b/w illus. Extremely beautiful & fascinating canvases of Polynesian life that show Gauguin's conviction that art should do more than depict the material world, and that it should evoke the inner life of man. Special \$1.98.

THE TREASURY OF KITTENS. By Marjorie Hudson. How to choose & buy your kitten & how to look after kittens from the moment of birth — advice in detail on feeding, grooming, inoculating, showing, boarding, breeding, & rearing litters. Many pedigrees described & illustrated in 140 superb photos, 35 full color. Special \$2.98.

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TREASURY OF PUPPIES. By Judy de Casembroot. Irresistible puppy of every breed; size & character described & superbly illustrated — all you need to know about looking after & rearing a litter; also descriptions of shows & showing all over the world. 145 photos, 35 full color. Special \$2.98.

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THE CRUCIBILITY OF CHRISTIANITY: Judaism, Hellenism & the Historical Background to the Christian Faith. Ed. by Arnold Toynbee. Superb, richly illustrated volume that provides the basic framework of Christianity, covering the two centuries before the beginning of the Christian Era & the first two after it — the most significant epoch in the whole story of mankind. 556 illustrations, 153 full color (photos, drawings, maps, plans). 10" x 14". Pub. at \$29.50. Sale \$14.98.

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THE NATIONAL FORESTS OF AMERICA. Basic facts & exploration of the 187 million acres of forest & grassland in the National Forest System, displaying their scenery, economics, conservation, recreational & historical aspects. Over 200 spectacular photos, featuring 70 full color outdoor scenes. Pub. at \$15.95. Special \$6.98.

THE NATIONAL PARKS OF AMERICA. New Centennial Edition, in which separate chapters document the wildlife & wilderness heritage of our 36 National Parks. Over 185 photos, 90 full color. Pub. at \$17.95. Special \$7.98.

101 WONDERS OF AMERICA. By the Eds. of "Outdoor World." From Hawaii's red volcanic fountains to the placid, transparent lakes of Maine & majestic Niagara Falls — natural wonders preserved by law excitingly illustrated & written about. Over 150 FULL COLOR photos. Pub. at \$19.95. Sale \$9.98.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORDS OF HENRY DAVID THOREAU. Thoreau's relevant reflections as naturalist, esthetic, social critic & poet, concerning the land, wildlife & man — from the classic Walden to his famous Journal. 69 photos, over full color. Pub. at \$7.95. Special \$3.98

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STEP BY STEP GUIDE TO FLOWER ARRANGING. By Barbara Pearce. Basic guide to flower arranging that provides a sound foundation in all of its aspects: the care of flowers; choice of containers; color schemes; arrangements for various occasions, much more. 35 photos, 10 FULL COLOR, & 75 line drawings. Only \$1.98.

INDOOR PLANTS. By J. Ward & P. Skett. The easiest guide of all to choosing & successfully growing indoor plants, fragrant herbs & miniature trees that will bring beauty to every home. 240 photos, 40 full color. Special \$3.98.

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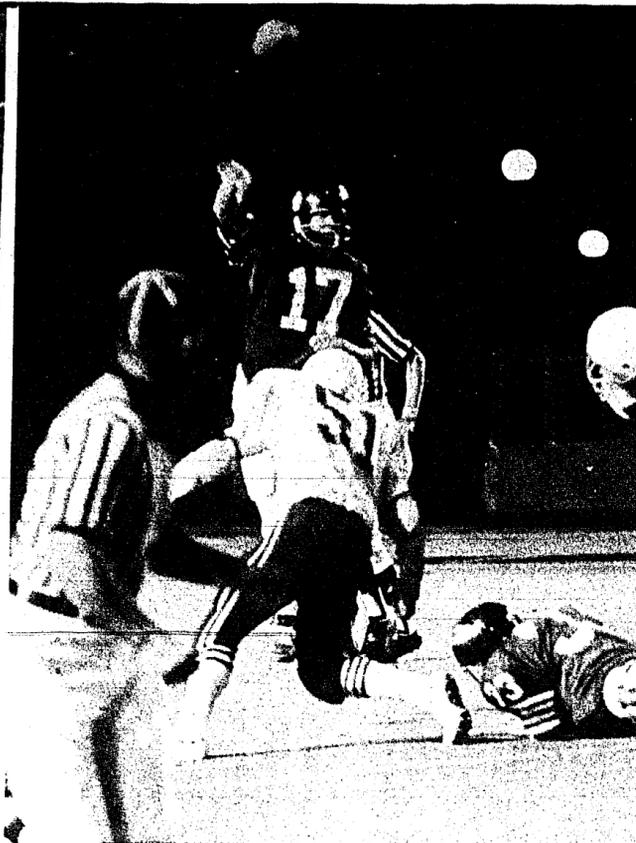
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plus many others at the BSC Bookstore



JOHN SMITH (40) TAKES HAND OFF FROM JIM MCMILLAN (12).



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK RAY MITTLEIDER

GUEST TICKET INFORMATION

This is to inform students of the present status of student guest tickets for football and basketball games. (There is little or no charge for all other sporting events). A student senate committee on a recent visit to the office of Varsity Center staff member Ron Stevenson, discovered that according to Mr. Stevenson's figures, there has not been an instance of unavailability of student guest tickets. These are not to be confused with general admission tickets sold. General Admission tickets are sold on the day of the game only after the major of reserve seats are sold. So it is not necessary for students wishing to bring a guest to the game to go to the Varsity Center the morning of the game to purchase a guest ticket. Simply bring your guest at game time and guest tickets will be available.

Jerry Terlisner
Senator, School of Arts and Sciences

Ducats to be Sold in Ogden

Y'all listen to this now, heah?
BSC students who want to see the Weber State game in Ogden, Utah, this Saturday night may go to any ticket booth in the Wildcat Stadium, show their ID card and pick up a ticket for \$1.00. There is only one ticket per ID card.
Every BSC football game is worth seeing...so y'all hurry down now, heah?

Keglers Hold Tryouts For Varsity

Varsity Mens Bowling Team

Tryouts were held last week, results will be announced Friday. The following men signed up: Stu Wilcox, Dan Anderson, Buzz Tucker, Jay Knowlton, Dave Jessick, Ron Arndt, Ken Dick, Rick Cafferty, Rick Prouty, Don Zwackenberg, John Miller, John Gunn, Dave Tompkins, Neil Zenor, and Luman Tafferty. These men tried out all week, and Friday five of them will be chosen to play on the varsity team. If you were not able to try out or if you failed to sign up, other entries will be taken later on in the fall.

Varsity Womens Bowling Team

As of Monday only five women have signed up to tryout for the varsity team, if no one else signs up tryout will not be necessary and the five girls on the list will automatically be placed on the team. As it stands now, the team will be headed up by: Ellen Taylor, Connie Riha, Anita Anacabe, Terri Lucas, and Shawna Perkins.

Events:

First bowling tournament of the year will be October 13 in LaGrande, Oregon in the Eastern Oregon Invitational Tournament. The BSC Varsity Team took top honors there last year.

Rumor has it that Al Dykman from Morrison Hall makes pretty strikes.

Bronco Down Eagles 8-5

Fall baseball players travelled to CSI last Saturday to play an informal seven innings with the Golden Eagles. It turned out to be a baseball marathon of 14 innings as the Broncos downed the College of Southern Idaho 8-5.

BSC head coach Ross Vaughn stressed the purpose of the game was to "get the players in gear and get some playing time in."

According to Vaughn, "the pitching staff was kind of shaky at first." The Bronco hurlers gave up four runs in the first inning. Six pitchers saw action in that game with CSI.

Vaughn was impressed with the overall performance of the team. The Broncos "hit well and had three home runs."

Boise State is showing "a good infield and depth," said Vaughn. He also cited the outfield as being "very good," with a lot of backup men on hand. The pitching could be in trouble, however.

"Most of our pitchers haven't thrown since last spring," Vaughn said, "and only two of them worked out this summer."

The head coach is getting ready to make his spring cut and all the players are working hard for a starting berth on the team.

Mens Averages: Top 10

Dave Jessick	189
John Gunn	184
Ron Arndt	184
Jay Knowlton	184
Don Zwackenberg	183
Dave Tompkins	177
Stu Wilcox	173
Neil Zenor	173
Ken Dick	171
Buzz Tucker	170

Womens Averages: Top 6

Shawna Perkins	168
Connie Riha	165
Deanna Moore	150
Anita Anacabe	148
Jackie Killian	139
Ellen Taylor	130

Women

High Game: Shawna Perkins	185
High Series: Shawna Perkins	491

Men

High Game: Ron Arndt	252
High Series: Ron Arndt	624

Dorm students, fraternities sororities and campus studs will battle their way to the Intramural Bowling League championship. League play begins October 3, but teams can still register until October 10.

Each squad will have four people and the cost is \$1.20 for three games.

Submit your team roster or individual name to the Intramurals Office (gym) or to Mike Wentworth in the Games Area.

Cross Country Squad Vies in Idaho Meet, Kelley Disabled

The Boise State cross country team will be part of an eight-team field this Saturday, Oct. 6, at Moscow, Idaho in the University of Idaho four-mile Invitational Meet.

The Broncos will be competing against their toughest field of the year led by the Washington State Cougars. The Cougars are rated one of the best cross country teams in the nation. Other teams include Idaho, Montana State, Eastern Washington, Western Washington and the two Spokane colleges.

Head coach Ed Jacoby will be taking a team that has been plagued with injuries but has been performing well considering all factors. The Broncos lost their first dual of the year against Idaho State 27-29 and two weeks ago they placed third in an

eight-team field in Reno.

Making the trip will be Bob Walker, junior, Hines, Ore; Dave Lockman, junior, Huntington Beach, Calif; Jim Bonnell, junior, Sylmar, Calif; Glen Lorenson, freshman, Notus and Randy Teraberry, senior, Boise.

Jeff Kelley, a junior from Boise has been injured and if he does not make the trip, his slot will go to freshman Mike Holiday from Costa Mesa, Calif.

"Our ability to run well depends on how our injuries come along. Lockman should push Walker for our first man position this week," Jacoby said.

The first home meet for the Broncos will be on Oct. 13 when they host the Idaho Vandals in a five-mile race.

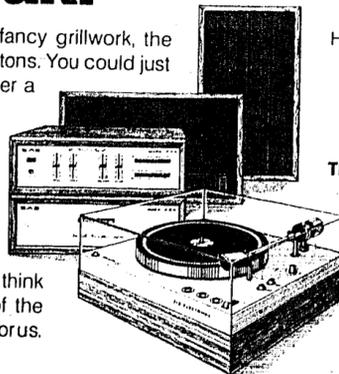


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TEAM ELECTRONICS

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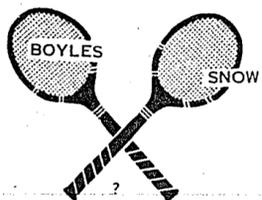
Boyles has Second View of Match

Mrs. Jean Boyles, in a telephone conversation, called for an end to the commercialism in sports at Boise State College and wished it would also end on a national basis.

Boyles had a Riggs-King type of tennis match set with Dr. Mark Snow, an assistant professor of psychology whom she has never competed against before. Now, Boyles wants to back off from humorous statements she made with an ARBITER reporter earlier concerning the event to be held at BSC.

Earlier, Boyles said she was going to give Snow "a racquet without strings" and she was going to "play him with a German Shepard dog tied to my wrist, then I could let him loose at Snow if he started mouthing me like Riggs."

When asked if she thought she would win the match, she replied, "Of course, it's the amount of experience a tennis player has that counts." It seems now though, that Mrs. Boyles is having mixed feelings about the match.



AN INTRIGUING SUBJECT

After hearing a presentation by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas at Boise State College last Thursday evening, she claims to have different feelings of the tennis match.

The subject that Douglas spoke on which intrigued Boyles was big corporations running companies—they were out for "one more dollar." Boyles felt the tennis event between her and Dr. Snow would be "riding the wave of commercialism." She claims she wants to play Snow for competition and not for the entertainment of spectators.

NOT FOR SPECTATORS

"All sports events should be for the competitors and not for the spectators," said Boyles. She is not against varsity sports, but she is against the varsity center being out for money as a result of what happens between players out on the field.

Boyles still wants to play Dr. Snow in "the name of friendly competition," but also adds she'd rather not have spectators. Whether or not the Boyles-Snow match will be played at three in the morning or in Tim-tue-tu just to keep away "from riding the wave of commercialism" has not yet been announced.

Important Contests on Tap for Conference

A pair of Big Sky Conference games this coming Saturday could have a great deal to do with the outcome of the championship race. The Boise State Broncos, 2-0 in league play, travel to Ogden, Utah, to face Weber State, 1-0 in the league.

The other game has Montana State travelling to Idaho State's Minidome to play the Bengals. Montana State is 0-1 in league while it will be the first league clash of the year for the Bengals, Montana State won an earlier outing between these schools in a non-league game in Bozeman.

The Idaho Vandals will face the WAC's Colorado State in Moscow, while College Division II power South Dakota is hosted by Montana. Northern Arizona is at Louisiana Tech.

The Broncos of Boise State continue to hold onto the total offense lead in the Big Sky, averaging 493.3 yards a game. The Broncos are also first in pass offense, rush offense, and total defense. Northern Arizona is the tops in pass defense, allowing just 53.3 yards a game to their opponents.

Weber State's Brian Gladwell continues to lead the league in rushing with his game average of 103.3 yards a game. He is followed by Wayne Edwards of Montana State at 99 yards a game on the ground.

The top passer continues to be NAU's Dave Mendez who gained 141.7 yards a game. Second in that category is Rick Seefried of Idaho at 113 yards a game. A

new face appears in the total offense category in Boise State's Jim McMillan. The junior quarterback is averaging 124.7 yards a game. Second is Mendez of NAU at 122.7 yards a game.

The scoring leader continues to be Montana State's talented kicker Mike Bolton who has 34 points. Behind him is Idaho's kicker Steve Tanner with 26 points. Idaho's Tim Coles has taken sole possession of the receiving lead with his 18 catches for 156 yards. A distant second is Ken Allen from Nau with 12. Don Hutt of Boise State and Kirk Dennis of Idaho have 11 each.

Players of the Week

The University of Idaho's talented defensive back Sid Lofton and Northern Arizona's Jim Smith were named the Big Sky Conference Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week for their actions last Saturday.

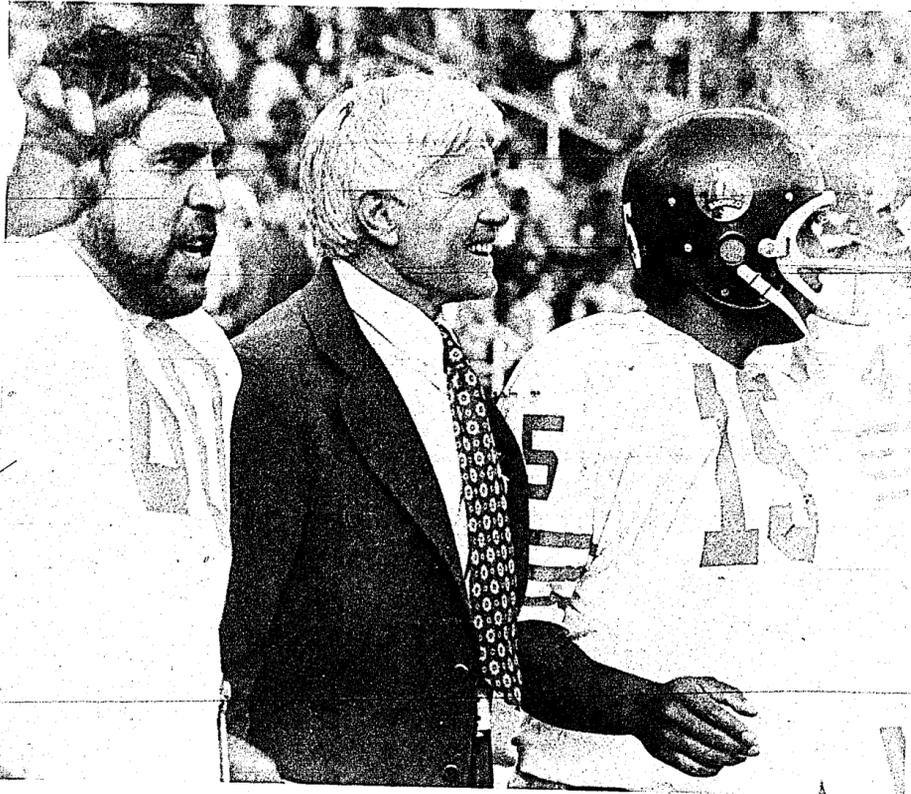
Jim Smith, a senior halfback at NAU from Phoenix, Arizona, gained 142 yards in 22 carries in the Lumberjack's 14-10 victory over the University of Montana. He did a great job of blocking and also ran for 17 yards in NAU's winning touchdown drive.

Lofton, a sophomore from Spokane, Washington, had 10 tackles and forced four fumbles in Idaho's 51-24 loss to the Washington State Cougars. Lofton also had an interception and a fumble recovery.

Honorable mention on the defense went to Boise State's Ron Neal, Idaho State's Joe Mattie, Montana State's Randy Hickel, Weber State's Marzell Fairman, and NAU's Jerry Grigsby.

Those gaining honorable mention in the league on offense included Blaine Church from Weber State, Dave Myers, a center at Montana State, Jim Witowski from Idaho State, and Boise State's running back John Smith.

BSC BRONCOS NUMBER 1



CHARLES RUSSELL, TONY KNAP, RON AUTELE

WINNING IS NOT EASY



TERRY HUTT-RECEIVER

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1973
WARM SPRINGS GOLF COURSE

Tee Time is 1:00 p.m. with men starting on the Front Nine and women on the Back Nine. The fees are as follows:

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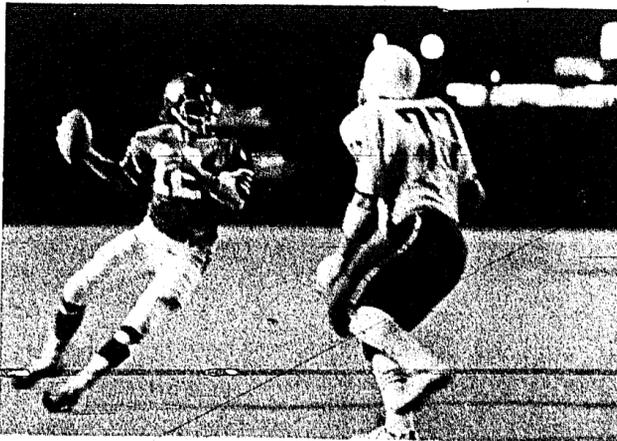
Men \$4.00 - 18 Holes
Women \$3.00 - 9 Holes
Entry Fee \$1.00 Per Person

The entire tournament will be run on the Callaway Handicap System. Sign up deadline will be Thursday, October 10th at 12:00 Noon. Would prefer the signups to be in foursomes. If you don't have a foursome, we'll try to get you placed in a foursome.

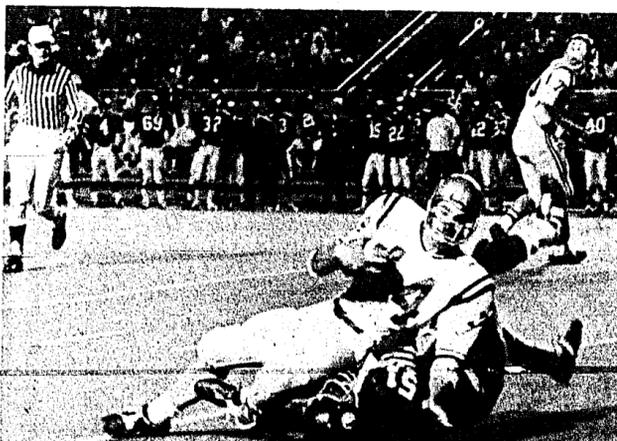
Trophies will be given for low-Gross men and women and Low-Net Callaway for women and A and B Flight for Men.

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SPORTS

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Washington	New York Giants

KNAP'S CORNER - Trivia Question No. 4

List at least four N.F.L. football players who were also outstanding in another professional sport.

Example: Jim Thorpe - Football & Baseball (N.Y. Giants)

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Varsity Women Trek To LaGrande For Field Hockey Tournament

Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey of B.S.C. will get under way, Saturday, October 6 when the team will travel to LaGrande, Oregon. In the morning the team will take on Eastern Oregon College, and in the afternoon they will play Willamette College. The varsity team is made up of: five seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen. The seniors are Jayne Van Wassenhove, Ginger Waters, Penny Gillaspay, and Fran Mortenson. The juniors are, Chris Loucks, Terry Madsen, and Charmaine McKay. Sophomores are Connie Coulter, Maureen Hirai, and Cindy Fralick. The freshmen will be Kendra Falen, Elaine Elliott, and Trina Michaels, and coaching the team is Connie Thorgren. The first home game of the season will be Wednesday, October 10, when the varsity women take on the College of Idaho's women's hockey team.

Field hockey, a game that was brought to the United States in 1901 from England, is much like soccer only the sport is played with a stick and ball.

There are 11 players per team, one of which is a goalie and the others try to put a small, hard ball through a soccer-type goal in two-thirty minute halves. The game is particularly strenuous since there are no time outs or substitutions - unless, of course, someone gets hurt so bad they have to be carried off the field.

The typical game score is usually as low as 1-0.

Field hockey is one of the oldest women team sports today. It was first played on the east coast of the US and then progressed westward.

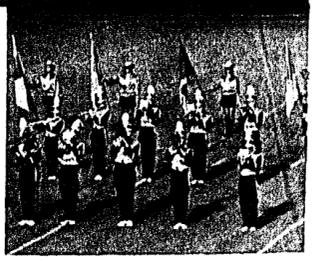
People, as spectators, often find the game difficult to follow since a large number of fouls are committed.

Understanding the fouls is a chore in itself. Here are the most common ones:

1. The ball cannot leave the ground (lofting).
2. A player cannot lift her stick above her shoulders.
3. One cannot interfere with another player's stick.
4. A player cannot kick the ball - unless she is a goalie.
5. Obstruction is not allowed. The player cannot put herself between her opponent and the ball.

The tools in field hockey are limited to a short, curved stick with one flat side and a curved side and a very hard ball about the size of a baseball.

Like soccer and hockey, the goalies wear shin guards, chest protectors, leg protectors and gloves and a face mask.



SPORTS



Fun Bowl winners & answers

Winners of last week's Fun Bowl are: Dyke Nally-faculty, Rand Sargent-Morrison Hall and Russ Cox-Student at Large.

Answers to Trivia Questions have been request from readers. The answer to No. 1 was Roger Staubach (first quarterback on instant replay on TV.) No. 2 answer was Sammy Baugh (first professional football player to intercept four passes in one game.) No. 3 answer was KC Jones (player pro football and had a contract to play for the Boston Celtics.)

Those not pictured this week who won two weeks ago are Dr. Don Obce and Dan Armitage-Dorm Student. The ARBITER regrets the error.



SUSAN FOSTER-DORM WINNER

Homecoming events slated Oct 13

Homecoming events will be kicked off Saturday, October 13 with a marathon cross country race starting in Bronco Stadium parking lot at 9:00 a.m.

The course will be about three to three and a half miles long, but the race will be different as far as teams go. First, each team will have at least one woman running. Second, instead of the winning team being decided by the total number of points, the champs are named when the first full squad crosses the finish line. For example, if all the men of one team cross the line and

their woman runner ends up last, then that team would lose since the first full team would have crossed the line earlier.

Also on October 13, there will be a golf tournament at 1:00 p.m. open to all BSC men and women. The course selected is Warm Springs in Boise.

Men will play 18 holes and women will get a break with nine.

Green fees are \$4.00 for men and \$3.00 for women. There is a \$1.00 entry fee for all persons.

Players will be classified in groups of advanced and intermediate levels.



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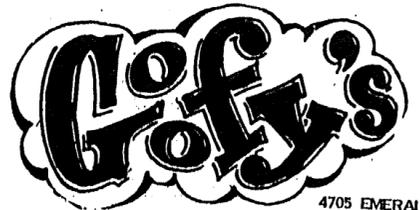
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