

10-11-1973

Arbiter, October 11

Students of Boise State College

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Dr. Barnes replies to Milton Small's bombshell concerning BSC's fate

Editor's Note:
This is the official position of Boise State College that will be delivered to the State Board of Education on October 12, 1973 by Dr. John Barnes.

Introduction

This response to Mr. Small's statement on a proposed mission and role assignment for public higher education in Idaho is the combined view of faculty and administrative leaders. It was initially drafted by assimilating the views expressed by the Executive Council. The Faculty Senate then revised the document and endorsed its general nature.

Mr. Small is commended for providing such a statement for discussion. It needed to be done. The State Board for Higher Education has moved toward reestablishing missions and roles for the state institutions that are geared to the conditions and requirements of today and of the decades ahead. This, too, is certainly needed. Periodically, if not continuously, educational institutions must adapt to the changing needs of their state and their

primary population areas. Yesterday's institutions do not always fit today's needs. We appreciate the opportunity of being involved in this important Board task.

1. We have given considerable thought to the reference to the University of Idaho as the "senior university" in Idaho. Such a title might well lead some to believe that the oldest university in Idaho should, by virtue of age, have different policies with regard to tenure, retention, or salary arrangements. Indeed, the initial concern expressed by Boise State's faculty on this possible implication seems founded as we have comments quoting the President of the University of Idaho who, according to the minutes of the University of Idaho faculty meeting of September 4, stated: "Maybe uniform state-wide policies — so emphasized during the last four or five years — on such things as tenure, salaries, etc., no longer will be an acceptable criterion with which to work." If it seems important to say so, the University of Idaho should be referred to as the land-grant university. Frankly, in view of the debates that now surround the

term "senior institution" and the relative insignificance of this subject, we recommend deletion of such identification.

POSSIBLE CONTRADICTION

2. We wish to invite attention to the fact that the discussion paper contains a possible contradiction in that on pages six and seven the emphasis for mission and role is heavily tied to the history of various institutions, while on page 14 the plea is made that we should restructure educational systems to meet the changing needs of students and society. Among other things, the report says on page 14 that historical prerogatives of institutions must bend to the imperatives of these changing needs. It is apparent that the assignment of institutional missions and roles can be made either from the standpoint of following historical precedents and in some cases preserving them for the future, or from the requirement of adapting these roles and missions to the current and prospective needs of the state. In all candor, while some blend of these two opposites may be a practical consideration, it seems impossible in this state to achieve both objectives concurrently.

QUESTIONS IDEA

3. We are concerned about the narrow concept of research which has been inferred from the initial draft of mission and roles and we therefore question the idea that any one institution in Idaho should be "the chief research center for the state". It seems to us that research should be conducted where it can best be accomplished: that is, where faculty competency is greatest, where research data and experimentation environments are available. Research also should not be narrowly conceived as philosophical and an analytical study to solve a pragmatic problem. Research in its best sense is an intellectual activity that expand the realm of knowledge on a given subject and therefore enlightens scholars, students, and the public. Practical applications of some research might follow but should not necessarily lead all research endeavors. The faculty believes that effective teaching implies, in fact requires, that certain faculty members pursue research in the area of their specialization. To curtail the professional activities of a given faculty by placing a ceiling on the mission of research would indeed create a stifling atmosphere at this institution for the exceptionally able faculty member and even for some students. It is axiomatic that teaching and research are closely interconnected functions in higher education. Productive and imaginative research is coupled with teaching and superior teaching requires involvement in some form of research.

We certainly believe that in the academic areas of agriculture, mining, and forestry, for example, the University of Idaho has the "greatest" research potential. The University of Idaho should build its research expertise on a foundation of instructional expertise. But this should also be the operative motive for research at Idaho State and Boise State, with each of these institutions not just permitted by encouraged to develop its research resources on consonance with its respective instructional expertise. It is apparent to us that no single institution in this state should be solely identified as the chief research center in such substantive areas as Social Work, Urban Affairs, Business, Pharmacy, Political Science, Agriculture, etc.

We believe that it would be less costly to develop some research expertise in Moscow, Pocatello, and Boise rather than concentrate all such research in any single institution. The obvious exemplification of this is the research effort in Pharmacy at ISU, Agriculture at the University of Idaho, and Business at Boise State with each institution employing maximum use of available resources and at a resultant reduction in expenditure. To place all such research in any one school is both unwise and costly.

FIELDS NEGLECTED

4. We have noted that the important fields of Health Sciences were not specifically treated in the role and mission statement. It is apparent that not all institutions in Idaho can or should develop parallel programs in the Health Sciences since the expense of such programs and the limited financial resources and/or clinical facilities that exist in the several regions of the state must be seriously considered in the role and mission statement. We suggest that the institutional mission and role, as it is discussed and later adopted, should more specifically treat this area.

5. There is not sufficient emphasis on the importance of vocational-technical education in the initial mission and role statement. This may reflect the fact that little debate on the matter has occurred. However, the general faculty of Boise State, which includes the vocational faculty members as peer colleagues, encourages the Board to be more precise as to the role and mission of this important area of higher education. Particularly at Boise State, in view of the restricted enrollment in vocational-technical education in contrast with the large population to be served, and in view of faculty and general fund needs, a reaffirmation of this role and mission is in order.

6. Boise State also recommends that its mission and role include applied educational research and service. The role of the School of Education, as it meets the needs of the teachers of Idaho, should expand into the area of educational research and the development of an innovative Teacher Center Program that would affect favorably the pre-service, in-service and post-service activities of Idaho teachers. Educational research in Idaho and the development of new designs for teaching strategies must be an integral part of the Boise State mission. This is imperative in view of the fact that one third of Idaho's teachers live and work in the Treasure Valley where Boise State faculty and other resources are located.

7. The faculty believes that there is no valid rationale for continuation of a cooperative graduate program in Boise or in Pocatello or in Moscow, since each of the three larger institutions has a faculty capable of providing for most of the educational needs of the citizens within its immediate region. We believe that Idaho State, the University of Idaho and Boise State should provide graduate programs to serve the people within the geographical institution observes a need and cannot respond to the need with its own faculty. Efforts should be made to request assistance from another institution too satisfy such a need. The proposed expansion of a current arrangement of flying a professor to a classroom with a briefcase, or even permanently locating a professor remote from his university to teach graduate courses is questionable, especially when high standards for graduate programs represent an ongoing objective of the Board. Certainly, a university's reputation, library, laboratories, and supporting faculty are of little value to a professor housed hundreds of miles from the employing institution. Of what value is the institutional expertise and research capability if the faculty members, much less the students, must travel 310 miles to view it? Such University of Idaho resident faculty, if they were required in Boise and not needed in Moscow, should be reassigned as Boise State College faculty to meet Southwestern Idaho students needs.

LAW AND ENGINEERING

8. In a related matter, the initial discussion draft refers to the possibility of the University of Idaho establishing an instructional resident faculty in Boise in the fields of Law and Engineering. Specifically, it stated: "The expertise and the research capability of the established college will more than offset the inconvenience of operating over a distance

(Con't on Pg. 2)

Grads may establish file

Students who will be graduating in December, May, or next summer are urged to come to the Career and Financial Services office, room 117, Administration Building, to establish a Placement File.

An increasing number of employers visit the campus during Fall semester, so early registration is essential to insure their being prepared to participate in all the career interviews that might interest them.

Even if students have a position promised upon graduation, plan to attend graduate school, enter the military, or not work, it is wise to file references and request that they be held in an inactive capacity. By registering with Career and Financial Services now, they can assemble all the vocationally significant data and references at a time when professors remember them best. These files become a permanent record which may be kept up to date and used again and again.

483 Students involved in work study

Last year on Boise State Campus 483 students were involved in the student work study program. Other college programs involved close to three hundred students and in a final total for the 1972-73 school year eight hundred worked under the BSC work study employment program.

Students working under the work study program this year were given raises from \$1.60 to \$1.90 — \$2.50 per hour. These raises began for the pay period beginning October 1 and are granted to students only with the positive recommendation of the department supervisor. The rate of advancement is therefore flexible. If a federal minimum wage is passed which surpasses the minimum being recommended above, BSC will raise their minimum hourly rate accordingly.

Exceptions to these guidelines, which will cover most student employment, will require approval by the Director of Career and Financial Services in the form of a written request and justification of the supervisor. These exceptions shall earn above \$2.50 per hour, but no more than the maximum allowable under the federal work study guidelines, which is \$3.50 per hour.

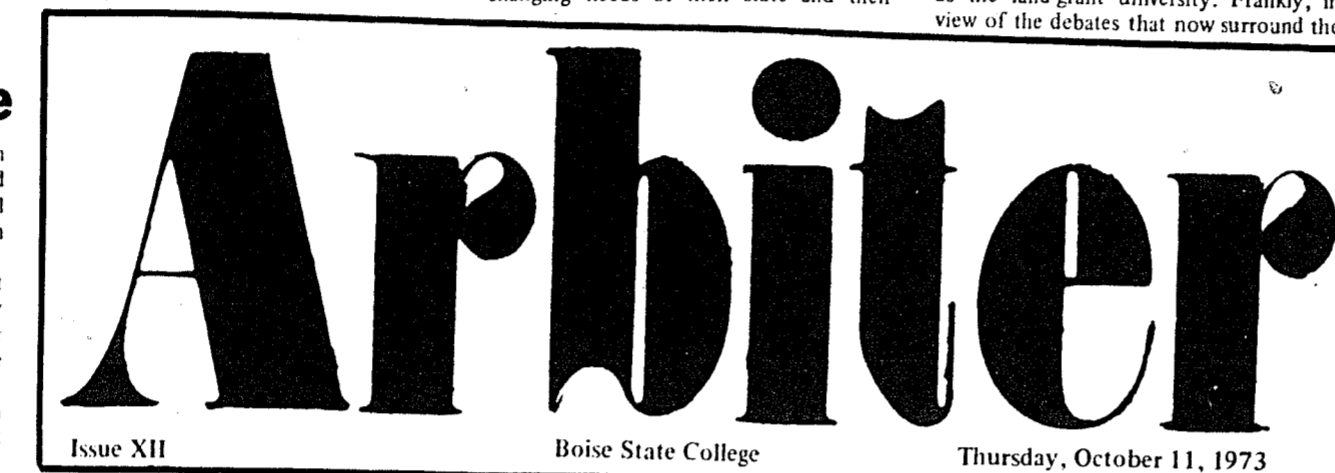
Students in para-professional categories such as faculty assistants, administrative assistants, tutors, and skilled craftsmen may qualify for this rate.

A number of work study positions are still available. These include openings for a plumber, four custodial crew workers and two typists. Any interested students should check periodically with Mrs. Betty in the Financial Aids office.

BSC counseling expands

In 1966 a new counseling program was offered to BSC students and since, has expanded from a staff of one to a staff of eight. Last year alone, this program aided over 1,400 BSC students, offering well over 3,500 service hours. The program, financed through state funds and provided free to BSC students, occupies a spacious section on 2nd floor in the BSC Library. The only problem is that this service, the Counseling Center, is not utilized by most students.

This counseling service has been established to provide assistance to students with personal, vocational and educational concerns. Its objective is to aid the students to become more self-reliant and effective in their personal and social relationships. The service is based on the premise that at times many normal individuals have problems that they alone cannot resolve. Because of their age and particular circumstances, college students may have concerns of this nature with greater frequency than persons not in school. Both individual and group counseling are available.



Issue XII

Boise State College

Thursday, October 11, 1973

ASBSC budget to be trimmed by \$20,000

The ASBSC Senate was stunned this week by the news that the Associated Student budget will have to be trimmed by as much as \$20,000. The news was presented to the senate by ASBSC Treasurer, Tom Moore, after he had received official notification of the number of students enrolled for the fall semester. This year's senate has been racked with financial troubles, largely because of a \$24,000 deficit carried over from last year.

When the senate was allocating funds for the various programs of the ASBSC last spring, they were told that they could expect revenue of approximately \$183,050. The majority of this money, \$178,000, was to come from student fees with the remaining to be provided by other sources. But when the final figures were made available last week, full time enrollment was down by 378 students. Projected over two semesters, this will cause the ASBSC to end the year with a shortage of \$13,133.

Mr. Moore emphasized that action to correct the problem should be taken as

soon as possible to prevent further complications of the situation. He suggested that the senate reduce its expenditures by \$17,000 to \$20,000 to provide for a \$4,000 to \$7,000 contingency fund.

He also stated that "the only area we can cut is the programs board." But he emphasized that the senate's finance committee should make the recommendations as to where to make the cuts and how much to cut.

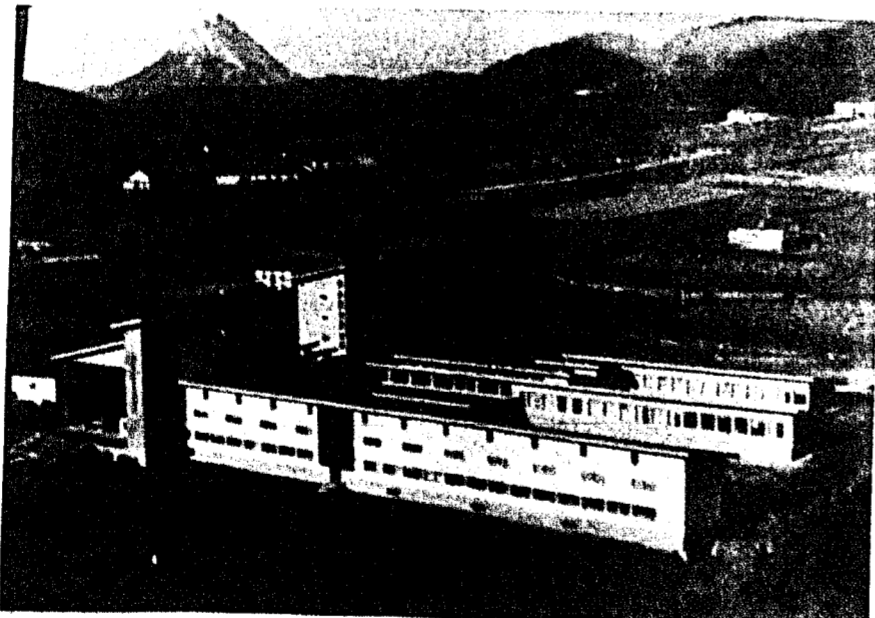
A cut in the budget of the Programs Board would result in a reduction in the number of pop films, foreign films, pop concerts that would be provided for the students.

Another of the senate vacancies was filled this week with the appointment of Kenneth Butler, as the representative of vocational-technical division. This leaves only one senate seat to be filled. That seat is in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Other areas that received attention at this week's senate meeting included a

discussion of a proposal to eliminate the diploma from the graduation ceremony. An empty folder would replace the usual folder containing the students diploma. This would allow the registrar's office several extra days to process the diplomas. The graduating students would then pick up their diplomas at the registrar's office. The senators postponed action on this proposal until they could speak to their constituents.

Also discussed was the procedure by which the permanent editor of the Arbiter will be selected. Several members of the senate expressed their opinion that the editor should be selected from the college at large and not just from the Arbiter staff. This would allow anyone who felt they were qualified to apply for the job. The senate concluded the discussion by voting to direct President Shanholtz to instruct the chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee to solicit applications for the position of editor.



Overseas campus progresses

After two weeks in Spain conducting preliminary negotiations for the Boise State College overseas campus, Dr. J. Pat Beiter returned to Boise this week more optimistic than ever about the future of the planned campus. Dr. Beiter told of receiving a warm reception from the local officials and of encountering no significant problems in arrangements thus far completed.

The campus, to be located in the town of Onate, will utilize an existing building complex which it will share with a local business college. The courses offered at the campus will deal mainly with Basque and Spanish culture, history, and language.

Dr. Beiter emphasized the fact that no state money would be used. The entire cost of the program will be borne by the 200 participating students. The total cost to the student of the two semesters in Spain will not exceed \$3,000.

The overseas campus is expected to begin operation in the fall of the 1974-75 academic year, however many of the arrangements must be made prior to the end of this year to enable the program to begin on that date.

The next step according to Dr. Beiter is to obtain approval of the program by the state. Following that approval, a group of interested students and faculty will be assembled to discuss the academic aspects of the program further.

Arbiter's financial position called 'improved'

Acting Editor of the Arbiter, Lee Dowdle, announced this week that the Arbiter is "well on the way to financial recovery". Dowdle was appointed to serve as the editor of the Arbiter after the former editor, Don Parker was fired because of financial and managerial problems. The removal of Parker as editor was in response to a report prepared by ASBSC Treasurer, Tom Moore in which he expressed concern over the continuation of the publication. Mr. Moore stated that if the Arbiter continued operation as it had during the first three weeks of the academic year, the paper would be bankrupt by mid-December.

Following Mr. Moore's report, ASBSC President, Doug Shanholtz called for a meeting of the Student Executive Council and place the problem before the council. After hearing testimony from Mr. Moore, Don Parker, Lee Dowdle, and several other members of the Arbiter staff, the council voted to fire Parker. The council further

directed Lee Dowdle to serve as acting editor for thirty days, after which his performance would be evaluated and a decision concerning the appointment of Mr. Dowdle as permanent editor would be made.

Among the members of the Arbiter staff who were present at the meeting were Dean Warbois, Living Section Editor, John Elliot, reporter, Katrina Brown, Copy Editor, and Geary Betchan, Managing Editor. Dean Warbois and John Elliot expressed support for Parker. Mr. Warbois charged that the real problem of the Arbiter were caused by the failure of Mr. Betchan and Mr. Dowdle to do their jobs properly. Geary Betchan and Katrina Brown joined with Tom Moore in asking for Parker's removal. Mr. Betchan stated that the managerial problems stemmed from Parker's feeling that "everyone should do their own thing". According to Mr. Betchan, Parker was unwilling to assert the authority of his position.

Arabs bent on destroying Israelie real estate

A conflict which has been going on for several centuries is now raging with force in the Middle East. The Arab states seem to be so bent on destroying what few Jews populate the Middle East. The 1967 war should have indicated to the Arabs the Israeli strength when the Israelis handed the Arabs a severe defeat. In 1973 Mr. Mosheir Dianne stated that he didn't want to go to war, but rather negotiate a settlement and try to stave off physical conflict. But the Arabs do not want peace, do not want the Israel government to survive and are setting about to annihilate them. They are the aggressor not the Israelis, and they are the ones who have been causing the trouble from the beginning. Why would such a small group of people warrant such massive attacks over such a small piece of real estate as the occupied territory Israel holds. Sympathy should be extended to the Jewish people who have been down-trodden for centuries and who have been the brunt of very poor ethnic jokes and slanderous comments because their beliefs are peculiar to the world. The Jewish civilization is one of the oldest and has weathered storms of human cruelties for centuries: The Current Human Atrosities. People should learn to live one with another and not constantly be trying to slit each others' throats.

L. D.

Guest editorial

During the 72-73 academic year the staff of the Arbiter did, on some occasions, print misspelled words in the newspaper. Whenever such a mistake was made the staff of the University of Idaho student newspaper was quick to point out the mistake. After they had performed this service several times, the staff of the Arbiter naturally began to look to the University of Idaho's newspaper, the Argonaut, as a storehouse of knowledge. The Arbiter staff did not even both to read their paper, so confident were they that their friends in Moscow would let them know if they committed a blunder.

With this in mind, you can imagine how disturbed we were to read the following headline in the Argonaut. Bike Crazy: Citane...Peugeot...Raleigh everyone's getting bikes but the police IS cracking down this time.

G. B.

Dr. Barnes presents roles and missions

(Con't from Pg. 1)

of 310 miles." The faculty of Boise State unitedly believes this to be fallacious. Faculty assigned from any institution far away must use the Boise State resources, its library, its interlibrary loan system, its laboratories, and classrooms. Such a professor teaching in Boise has no other institutional resources.

If the State Board of Education desires to authorize pilot programs in Law and Engineering in Boise, it is recommended that the faculty assigned to these programs be attached to Boise State with possibly a dual appointment to the University of Idaho, and that such courses be considered pilot in nature until it is determined that a need for permanent programs in Law and/or Engineering exists. In the eventuality of such pilot programs becoming permanent, they then would be approved as degree programs at Boise State.

The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools accreditation of Boise State would insure that all such pilot classes would be acceptable and transferable to other accredited institutions on a national and international basis. Boise State would welcome the assistance of the University of Idaho and other regional institutions in the initial establishment of such programs.

MASTERS DEGREES

9. In our collective view, it seems entirely logical that Boise State have as a mission the offering of masters degrees in a variety of fields that can better serve the

Idaho population. It may also be considered feasible for Boise State at some future time to offer a professional doctorate in Business, since the School of Business in 1973 is quite large and diverse. Faculty terminal degrees and expertise, library holdings, and professional staff experience provide the structure for continuing leadership in this field. Boise State is in proximity to a region comprising personnel with a wide range of expertise for part-time lecturing, as well as providing opportunities for student and professor internships of an academic and research nature. We suggest that any role and mission which the Board might adopt for Boise State would not preclude the pursuits of doctorates at some future time in fields like Business where Boise State has excellent capability.

CONCENSUS OF VIEWS

10. It is the consensus among faculty and administrative staff that continuing education should be a vital part of the role and mission of all four institutions, with appropriate provisions made in their staffing and instructional programs. Classes for credit and noncredit that meet the needs of the regional population should be offered off campus by each institution to serve people who cannot commute to a campus.

Boise State maintains a rather extensive program in continuing education including extended day and Saturday classes. Continuing education is the natural role of this institution. Such day and night programs of study spread the hours of

plant-use and therefore not only serve people, but also maximize the use of costly buildings and otherwise would be empty at 2:00 p.m. Day students represent 50.9% of all enrollments in the extended day program. We also believe that continuing education classes were needed should be offered by ISU through Eastern Idaho and that such classes in Northern Idaho should be offered by the University of Idaho. Similarly, Boise State should be responsible for continuing education programs in the Treasure Valley.

By virtue of training and experience, all counselors in the Center are well qualified to provide assistance to students. Most possess earned doctor's degrees in Counseling Psychology or related fields. In addition, each counselor holds a joint teaching appointment in Psychology or Education which facilitates their understanding of the academic process. They are sensitive to the conflicts and concerns which confront many individuals.

The discussion draft of the role and mission indicates that in 1973 Idaho has a number of junior and senior institutions, both public and private, that are geographically situated to provide

maximum educational opportunities for the public. We believe that the institutions are in a better position to increase and enhance the effectiveness of continuing education programs. However, general coordination should be provided by the Office of Higher Education to avoid unnecessary duplication of offerings and to help each institution better serve small population centers where there are no nearby institutions of higher education.

11. We concur with Mr. Small that Boise State in 1973 is a university in comparison with other universities around the country. The question of a name change is not highly debatable and therefore the precise name change should not excite more than nominal attention. A less regional connotation is preferable.

CONCLUSION

Many Boise State personnel have been involved in developing this response statement. The document reflects quite accurately the thinking of the institution. We hope that these views are helpful to the State Board as they adopt a mission and role statement for public higher education in Idaho.

BSC Flag in distress

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday while walking to class, I noticed that someone had raised the American Flag by the fountain upside down. As you know, a flag upside down is the International Distress Symbol. Now I now as well as anyone, a flag cannot talk, but as I looked at the flag that morning it seemed like the flag was talking to me. It was pleading to be shot, taken out of its misery, and after looking at it for awhile I saw why. If that flag didn't have fifty stars, I would swear it was a hundred years old. The red stripes are turning a pinkish orange; the white stripes are turning grey, and the bright blue cannon is fading to a

dirty light blue. The seams are coming loose, it's becoming ragged around the edges, and I notice that the flag is so ashamed it doesn't even lift its head in a breeze.

What I would like to know is how come a college as large as BSC cannot afford to buy a new American Flag, and let the old face that has served proudly for so many years die in peace? But after looking at it for awhile I can understand why Boise State hasn't taken the time to buy a new flag, why should they spend good money on something that is never looked at. I mean, nobody noticed the flag was flying upside down until the day was almost over.

Jon Adamson

Terry reprimands Dowdle

Arbiter:

Editor Lee Dowdle's article, "Business and the People Must Reach Medium," displayed an ineptness in communication which would be laughable, if it were not the work of our own editor.

In the first place, Dowdle does not present a single fact to support his contentions. Just saying: "One cannot ignore the fact..." does not make it a fact. On the contrary, it only emphasizes the likelihood that the writer is referring not to fact, but to opinion.

The terms of the article were so vague as to make the reader wonder if the writer, himself, had a clear idea in mind. I quote from the article: "...Our society was built on the principles of business..." what are the principles of business?; maximum profit? greatest efficiency; or, serve the consumer? Also, what is a "reliable source in the forest industry?" What does this source stand to gain if trees are harvested, "according to sound conservation principles?"

These shortcomings might pass if they were not accompanied by the editorial's internal contradictions. Mr. Dowdle says, "One cannot argue with the fact that big business has been raping our environment."

Then three lines later he says that conservationists are trying to protect the environment "from the supposed ravages of big business." Which pseudo-facts are we to take as Dowdle's position? Another contradiction by the editor: "Conservationists warn that these natural resources are being used up at an alarming rate. (still quoting) "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." So what? The editor has not correlated his statements. They are at odds, and the reader is left with the puzzle: which statement does the author support?

In my opinion, Mr. Dowdle is hard pressed to express himself, let alone edit another writer's work. Yet beyond the issue of competency, is the mist surrounding the change from Don Parker to Lee Dowdle, as editor. The reasons for the change, and indeed, the fact of the change, have not received a single line in the Arbiter. The Associated Students deserve an explanation from the Senate.

Roy Terry

Jack Anderson

From Nixon with love



WASHINGTON — A secret political survey has brought more bad news for the embattled Republicans. The survey, conducted for the Republican National Committee, shows that the Republicans are in serious trouble with the voters more over pocketbook issues than the Watergate scandal. The voters, according to the secret survey, blame the Republicans for the cost-price squeeze.

The consumers hold President Nixon chiefly responsible for soaring prices. The workers accuse him of favoring bankers and businessmen over the common wage earners. Not even the farmers are pleased with the President's management of the economy, although farm prices have been shooting up and most farmers are again prospering.

The survey shows that the farmers believe their price rise was late in coming and merely made up for earlier price discrimination against farm products. They are also critical of his handling of the Soviet wheat deal, which they believe benefited the big grain dealers rather than the farmers.

What the survey shows, in short, is that almost all segments of society are disgruntled over the erratic economy. President Nixon has called upon the nation to stop wallowing in Watergate and to concentrate on more important problems. Judging by the results of the secret survey, the President may be better off letting the public wallow in Watergate.

GIVING RUSSIANS THE BOOT: The Russians may be kicked out of another Arab country. Intelligence reports suggest that Syria may follow the example of Egypt and order all Soviet military advisers to leave the country.

The Syrians are annoyed because the Soviet technicians won't man air defense missiles against Israeli planes. This has forced the Syrians to go all the way to Hanoi to seek qualified people to operate the sophisticated Soviet equipment.

The Syrians were also dismayed when the Israelis engaged their Soviet-built jets over the Mediterranean and shot down 13 of them. The Syrians blamed the loss on inferior Soviet equipment.

These problems led to a nasty argument, according to the intelligence reports, between Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Khaddam and Soviet Ambassador Noureddine Noureddinov. The angry Foreigner responded by slapping strict travel restrictions on all Soviet personnel inside Syria.

Meanwhile, intelligence reports claim that Arab communist leaders, loyal to Moscow, have been holding secret meetings on the Syrian crisis. They fully expect Syria to throw out their Russian friends.

FROM NIXON WITH LOVE: We have been investigating the strange business

dealings of President Nixon's brother, Donald.

One bizarre case involves Donald's visit to the Dominican Republic in October, 1969. He and Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer talked about what Donald could do for the Dominican Republic and what the Dominicans could do for Donald.

The irrepressible Donald and his party were given the red carpet treatment. They took over an entire floor of a Santo Domingo hotel, and Balaguer posted 30 armed guards in the hotel to protect them. Then there was a sit-down dinner at the presidential palace for 600, including the diplomatic corps and the military brass, with all the guests standing in line to shake hands with Donald.

The high social point of the visit, however, came in Balaguer's office. Businessman John Meier brought a fancy wrapped gift for Balaguer. When Donald saw it, he insisted he present it.

"This is from my brother and myself," said Donald Nixon.

Then Balaguer opened the box. Inside was a bust of President John F. Kennedy. Balaguer was delighted, but Donald wasn't.

HIGH COST OF JUSTICE: Our legal system is based on the premise that all defendants are presumed innocent until convicted in court. They also are entitled to the best possible defense in court.

Today's economics however, are making this an impossibility for many Americans. The rich can hire expensive lawyers, and the poor have court-appointed attorneys. But most Americans simply can't afford the high cost of fighting the government in court.

There is no lid on the amount of money the government can spend when it sets out to prosecute. But defendants, who may be entirely innocent, have a hard time scraping together cash needed to keep out of jail. The Berrigan Brothers and Daniel Ellsberg, for instance, couldn't have fought the charges against them without nationwide fund-raising.

Columnist William Buckley, an old friend of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, is behind a defense fund to pay Hunt's lawyers what the secret Watergate slush fund didn't cover.

Now Vice President Agnew is having to go to the public to raise enough money to defend himself. Otherwise, his legal fees, according to some estimates, could bankrupt him.

These are the arguments some congressmen will be making when they begin fighting for a national legal insurance program to assure every citizen adequate legal protection against government accusations.

Court actions were never intended to drive citizens to financial ruin.

Student asks 'Real reason'

Dear Editor:

For a long time the students' right to know what is going on, and why, on the BSC campus has been questioned. A frequent pledge at the student elections is that the person or persons elected would keep the students informed as to what is going on, however I wonder about this (and I don't think I'm the only one) when such things happen like those that already happened. What I'm getting at is the real reason behind the yearbook stoppage and most of all the REAL reason behind the firing of Don Parker as editor of the Arbiter. Was any reason given to the

students? NO, only a news story on KBOI-TV but what about the paper? Did Shamboltz come out and tell why in this paper, the answer is the same as the last one NO! Now as to the firing of Mr. Lee Dowdle to be editor of the paper, I have no objection but I do object to this thing of not letting the students know of what was going on, if this thing of not letting the people know what goes on — I see no need for this paper or of the ASBSC. Let's face it I don't know what is going on anyway and I read the Arbiter!!

Dan Lawrence



By John Elliott

When examining your personality, you should investigate the entity justly and impartially in order to gain true insight concerning that which is under analysis. Deceiving yourself about yourself will accomplish nothing in the process you are undertaking. Honesty and impartiality is vitally important when viewing yourself, your environment and your relationship to your environment. To achieve this is not a simple task because YOU are in the way.

Who is this person you have been telling everybody about? Is this person really you, or is this person someone you have created? If you stop and talk to yourself objectively you may be surprised.

Ask yourself if you are deceptive. Do you lie to yourself? Are you telling the absolute truth, or is what you are saying what you think other people want to hear? Using this method, let yourself put the past out of your mind. Strip your personality of all qualitative and quantitative knowledge. Become another person talking about your previous image. Ask questions about the person you used to be. Was that other person really happy? Was that other person really aware of the situations he had become involved in? Answer through the personage you are now, not the person you were before. Answer these questions honestly. Remember if you lie to yourself you can never find out about you.

Take this method one step further, if indeed you have been brave enough to let yourself become another you. Let this new personality explore and interview the places and people your vacationing ego was familiar with. What does your new friend have to say at the end of just one hour's time? Are you happy? Are you needed? Are you really necessary in the total scheme of things?

You are constantly looking for the right place, the right person, the right vocation, but perhaps you are looking too hard. Perhaps by asking "where am I?" you fail to realize that you are where you are at the moment. By looking at the moment you may find out that where you are is not where you want to be; it would then be to your best interest to find another place, another person, another way of life. Remember, it is your happiness you are responsible for, and no one else can make you happy if you do not realize that you must first be happy with yourself.

Find that fleeting person who is you, not the person you believe you are, but the person who lives deep within your outer crust. Let that person come out and look at you. Then let yourself look at who you really are, and you may see you are not who you thought yourself to be. You may see someone who you actually like, actually respect, and actually depend upon... you may see YOU.



Victoria Holloway, an announcer for KYME radio may soon be out of a job because of lack of acceptance by the listening audience, primarily female.

KYME fires only women disc jockey

The only full-time female radio announcer in Boise will soon be out of a job because of "lack of acceptance" according to Mark Hopkins, program director at KYME radio in Boise.

Hopkins said that Victoria Holloway may lose her job as a radio announcer because she has not received broad enough acceptance from the listening audience. He said that no official ratings have been received yet, but through informal investigation he has found that men are generally accepting her presence on the air, but women are not.

Because she works in the afternoon, and the majority of her audience at that time of day is women, she is not reaching the audience effectively. Hopkins said that a man in the reverse position would be treated in the same way.

He said that he felt that she was "doing a good job," but he must put the consumer before the employee. He said that they were offering her part-time work in cutting advertisements and air-time on the weekends.

Miss Holloway feels she should have had more time to prove herself. She didn't go on the air until June of this year, and feels she has improved in the four months since then. She added that she would have liked at least six months to a year to establish a listening audience.

She said that it seems useless to fight the situation, but added that because "women

are just as qualified as men to flip records. According to Miss Holloway the situation is the same all over the country with women announcers poorly accepted by some people, and station owners generally unwilling to hire women and give them a chance. Miss Holloway isn't convinced that women won't accept a woman disc jockey, because she has "seen no evidence to support that claim."

The station personnel has been fair in the past, she said but she doesn't feel that her program had been evaluated fairly. This is the first time she has been fired from a job, and she's upset because she hasn't done anything wrong. "At least if I'd done something wrong I could accept it," she said.

Mr. Hopkins said that he won't hire another woman as a broadcaster until he is satisfied that public opinion has changed.

Miss Holloway said that it boils down to a lack of exposure for women broadcasters in general, and herself in particular, feels she could have gained acceptance with another six months on the air.

Vickie wants to stay in some area of broadcasting, but not necessarily as a disc jockey. She has received an offer from another station to work as a full time broadcaster, but isn't worried about what hours she'll work because she doesn't feel that that has anything to do with her acceptance by the audience.

On campus jobs available on a limited basis

The Arbiter learned last week that although there were several positions open in various buildings on campus for student employment as assistant custodians, the Financial Aids office was informing prospective employees that they would have to be put on a waiting list.

After investigating this rumor, the Arbiter learned from Margaret Betty, Financial Aids Office, that on the morning of Friday, October 5, there were nine openings for assistant custodians. Five of these available jobs had been filled during the day and Buildings and Grounds still needed 2 or 3 men and one woman plus a person interested in working with the plumbing crew.

Ms. Betty explained that the discrepancy was caused by the lag period that follows one student quitting and another taking their place. She also said that in any one day the Financial Aids Office may have no positions available during the morning, but by afternoon there will perhaps be six or seven. "We have a big turn-over in assistant custodians," said Ms. Betty.

A quick survey of several buildings on campus revealed that in at least two buildings the work-force is still understaffed. The Business Building's head custodian, Ken Brown, is allowed seven assistants, but only has five. The Science Building has had five in the recent past, but

is presently operating with only four.

Any person interested in working as assistant custodian should contact Ms. Betty in the Financial Aids office in the Administration building.

Foreign service exam offered

Richard P. Rapp, Director, Career and Financial Services, announced that competitive selection of new Foreign Service Officers for appointment to the Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency will begin with a written interest examination on December 8, 1973, in 240 cities in the U.S. and abroad. Candidates, who must be U.S. citizens, 21 year of age, or 20 if they have completed the junior year of college at the time of the exams, must apply no later than October 21, 1973. Applications and informational booklets may be obtained from Career and Financial Services, room 117, Administration, or the Career Resource Center, room 124, Administration. Applications may also be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners of the Foreign Service, room 7113, Department of State, SA-15, Washington, D.C. 20520.

BSC Traffic Court gives views and objectives

The BSC Traffic Court meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Bannock Room of the SUB. Members of the Court are students Mark Welch, Dan Roberts, Dennis Parry, Barbara Himrod and faculty member, Ted Hopfenbeck.

The Traffic or Appellate Court hears the appeals, weighs the evidence and makes one of three decisions: guilty, guilty with fine suspended, or not guilty. If the individual is dissatisfied with the decision, he can appeal to the ASB Senate.

Ted Hopfenbeck said that rarely is there a "raw guilt" finding. Usually the parking is faulty due to markings being wrong, and not too easily identified, cars occupying more than one parking space, weather-caused erroneous identifications for proper parking, fire lanes, loading zones and the like. The members of the Appellate Court are to be commended for their interest and work in achieving fair and just decisions according to Hopfenbeck.

Fines are payable to Vonda Nielson, Traffic Control Clerk, Room A-205. Charges are as follows: first offense \$1; second offense \$3; third and subsequent offenses \$5 each.

Without the identifying decal or bumper sticker, students and faculty are not permitted to park on-campus in the appropriate parking places. The only exception is for visitors who are advised to

obtain a visitor permit from Vonda Nielson, Room A-205, without charge.

All BSC parking lots are identified as either for faculty or student parking. They are patrolled regularly by Wilson Zacharias and Conrad Anderson during the daytime and evening class hours. There is no patrolling on Friday nights, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Money collected from fines and the sale of identification bumper decals goes to a special fund that partly helps defray the costs and salaries involved in the maintenance of the parking lots.

Students and faculty members are encouraged to buy the decals, or bumper stickers for identification purposes and the use of BSC parking. At \$1.00, the decal is one of the better buys on campus and is valid for the entire school year from one August to the next August.

Hopfenbeck further commented on the wisdom of the current ruling requesting all committees to submit monthly reports on their activities and recommendations to the ASB to improve conditions for the students.

According to Jon Rand of the ASB office, committees have been delinquent in filing their monthly reports. Prompt compliance with the rulings by the committees is vital to the efficient operation of student government.

Insurance is a vital part of American economy

"Insurance is very important to our economy," stated Howard Cullimore, former insurance commissioner. Cullimore was the fourth speaker in the series of talks to the consumer public on Thursday evenings in the Boise Public Library auditorium.

The origin of insurance began centuries ago when neighbors banded together to help each other in times of catastrophe. A fire or a windstorm might have injured people and damaged or destroyed buildings. With the passage of time, this neighborliness evolved into a cooperative, in which each member contributed a sum of money equalling a certain percentage of his value. These assessments built up a reserve whereby a man could be paid promptly for his loss.

Through the years, the sense of responsibility for individuals has changed. Formerly, a person felt responsible for his own acts and accidents. Now the courts have changed that view and often decides in favor of the injured party regardless of circumstances.

It is imperative that every employer carry insurance, workmen's compensation, though he may have only one employee. The state of Idaho provides workmen's compensation insurance for all its state employees. Private firms may apply for coverage by the State too. Workmen's compensation is provided by some private insurance firms and the private employer has the choice of purchasing whatever workmen's compensation he prefers, in compliance with Idaho law.

A home-owners insurance policy is preferable to fire coverage only for proper coverage of a home. For small additional cost, the property will be covered by a comprehensive policy that covers many possibilities depend on what choice policy is selected.

Life insurance includes many kinds of coverage and payments. A good insurance agent will advise individuals of the amount and the type that will offer the best protection for a person or family

dependent on the resources, salaries, responsibilities, and personal performance. Young people must be especially alert to obtain the kind of coverage that is needed and they can afford.

"Car insurance is of utmost importance," Cullimore said. "It can provide collision, comprehensive, and liability coverage. Carry liability insurance on your car if nothing else." Liability will provide protection of an individual is involved in an accident. There is a financial liability law in Idaho that requires one to post an \$11,000 bond for expenses involved in an accident, in the event that the person does not carry liability insurance. Tort liability means that one is responsible for anything he does that affects another and his right to do things.

The philosophy that society owes society for everything it wants is the origin of no-fault insurance. There are variances in the laws passed by some states for this kind of insurance. Usually, damages have to be above a threshold of \$250 and below \$5,000 and one's own company pays the bill. No lawyer's fees are involved in this arrangement. Lawyer's fees usually cost one-third of the money involved and no-fault insurance would save this cost.

The accident rate in the United States is a monstrous thing to consider. An average of 170 people are killed, 15,000 people injured, and \$55,000,000 lost everyday. Insurance has grown to be big business to take care of this carnage on the highways. Statistics have proven that 62 percent of accidents are alcohol-caused.

A worthwhile bill to be considered by the State Legislature would be one establishing minimum as well as maximum ages for drivers. The high cost of insurance to cover youthful drivers reflects the cost of liability that insurance companies pay for accidents involving the youthful driver. Likewise, as people age, their reflexes slow down and perhaps some disease afflicts them making them less alert and capable, thereby increasing their liability to cause accidents.

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STACY KEACH ROBERT STEPHENS HUGH GRIFFITH JOHN OSBORNE Luther FILM DIRECTED BY GUY GREEN EDWARD ANHALT	THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY OF ENGLAND ALAN BATES LAURENCE OLIVER JOAN FLOWRIGHT ANTON CHEKHOV THREE SISTERS FILM DIRECTED BY LAURENCE OLIVER	BROCK PETERS MELBA MOORE RAYMOND SLAQUOES KURT WELLS MAXWELL ANDERSON Lost in the Stars FILM DIRECTED BY DANIEL MANN ALFRED HAYES	ALAN BATES JESSICA TANDY RICHARDO CALLAGHAN SIMON GRAYS Bitkey FILM DIRECTED BY HAROLD PINTER

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One Monday and Tuesday a month, October through May. Four showings, two evenings and two matinees, and that's it.

Starts October 29th and October 30th at a local popcorn factory (see theatre list below).

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Seats are limited. Get down to the box office (or Ticketron) with a check. Eight evenings: \$30. Eight matinees: \$16 for students and faculty, \$24 for everybody else.

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		Nov. 12, 1973	Nov. 13, 1973
		Dec. 10, 1973	Dec. 11, 1973
		Jan. 21, 1974	Jan. 22, 1974
		Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
		Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
		April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
		May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

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VOTE

AL DYKMAN
MR. BRONCO

VOTE

KATHIE BRACK
HOMECOMING QUEEN

LET YOUR OPINION BE KNOWN—
ELECTION DATES: OCTOBER 15 & 16



ARA Foods sponsored a western style Bar-B-Q last Thursday, the 4th. Several hundred people attended the event held on the lawn outside the SUB. ARA sponsors this type of event several times a year to publicize its services and to give dorm students a break from the ordinary.

ACLU gives advice to the accused

This is the second of three articles dealing with arrest, trial procedures, representation by a lawyer and your rights in court written by the American Civil Liberties Union.

a. Can you notify anyone of your arrest?

Yes! You may immediately request the help of a lawyer. In arranging for a lawyer, you should call the relative or person who is most likely to be able to help you, since the number of calls you are permitted may be limited.

b. What happens after you are arrested? If you are arrested by a policeman, you will be taken to the police station where you are "booked." You may be fingerprinted and photographed. (You may ask to have these destroyed if the case against you is dismissed.) You should be given an itemized receipt for everything taken from you.

c. Do you have to answer questions? No! After giving your name and address, you may refuse to say anything. You do not have to answer questions or sign any paper. Anything you say, whether or not it seems incriminating to you, may be used against you later. It is improper for anyone

to offer you a lighter sentence, or anything else, in exchange for a confession, and no official may use any force or threats against you. Violations should be reported to the judge, the prosecuting attorney, and your own lawyers.

d. What about tests? You cannot be forced to take a "lie detector" test. You should talk to your lawyer before asking to take such a test or agreeing to one. Lie detectors are not always accurate even when used by a trained operator.

e. What about getting released on bail? If you are charged with drunken driving, a blood test, breath test, or any other test can be made only if you agree to it, and your refusal to consent can be used in evidence against you in the drunken driving case. If you refuse a chemical test of your breath, your driver's license may be suspended for 90 days.

You have the right to get out of jail by posting a bail bond or a deposit of money, unless you are charged with murder. The amount of bail is set by the court. If you believe the amount of bail set for you is too high, you or your lawyer may ask the

court to reduce it or to release you on your own recognizance (your promise to appear when ordered) at your first hearing. If you want to post bail bond, you can usually get the names of bondsmen at the jail. Fees for bail bond in the Boise area are usually 10% of the amount of the bond, plus \$10.00. It is a crime to fail to appear in court as scheduled when you have been released on bail or on your own recognizance.

Preview nights scheduled

Boise Philharmonic Preview Nights are special dress rehearsals designed for your musical interests, at a price you can afford. They are always on a Monday night in the Capital High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m., preceding the scheduled concert on Tuesday night.

Separately, the five Preview Nights are \$5 for students, \$7.50 for adults. But for only \$3.75, you can have a Preview Pass. These student passes may be purchased at the BSC Music Department.

In addition to a different guest conductor at each concert, the following

Businessmen offered courses

BOISE (BSC) — A four-week course on interpersonal relations for businessmen is slated Oct. 24 through November 17 at the Center for Business and Economic Research (CFBER) at Boise State College.

The non-credit course, led by Dr. Larry Waldorf, associate professor of business at BSC, is the second session offered this fall under co-sponsorship of the Small Business Administration, the Greater Boise Chamber

of Commerce and the CFBER. The course will cover development of a personality profile, improvement of the participant's ability to relate his needs with the needs of his co-workers and organization in order to achieve a more productive environment, improvement of the participant's ability to recognize individual attitudes, and their effect on interpersonal relations. Factors such as authority, power,

leadership, honesty, and responsibility will be topics of the course, according to Dr. Waldorf.

Registration for the course, limited to 30, can be made by mail with R. Gail Heist, assistant director, CFBER, BSC. Cost is \$35.

Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. in room 302 in the School of Business Building.

Subal tickets now on sale

BOISE (BSC) — Discount tickets for Boise State College's Subal Theatre production are now on sale.

Cost for the tickets, which entitle the purchaser to \$10 in admissions are \$7 and the tickets may be used for any combination of plays the holder wishes, according to Dr. Charles E. Lauterbach, assistant professor of theatre arts.

The first production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a revival of a popular Broadway musical based on the plays of Plautus, the funniest Roman of them all, begins Oct. 11 and continues through Oct. 20.

Other productions planned are Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Nov. 28-Dec. 9; Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," Jan. 24-Feb. 2; Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," March 7-16, and William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," April 25-May 4.

The tickets may also be used during the Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival, Jan. 24-26.

Tickets and further information are available from the Department of Theatre Arts, BSC.

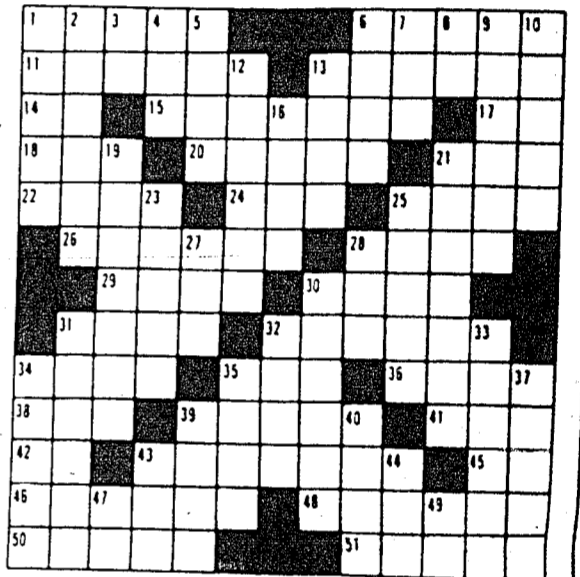
artists are scheduled:

- Oct. 15 Harold Wolf, conductor
Joaquin Achucarro, pianist
- Dec. 4 Carl Tiptow, conductor
Richard Werner, trumpet
- Jan. 15 William Stein, conductor
Mary Costa, Metropolitan soprano
- Mar. 19 Daniel Stern, conductor
Barbara Shook, violinist
- Apr. 23 William Schink, conductor
Yo Yo Ma, cellist

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 109

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 6 Ivy coating
 - 11 Colors reddish-brown
 - 13 Treeless plain
 - 14 Continent (ab.)
 - 15 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 17 Bovine
 - 18 "La-la"'s companion
 - 20 Certain tactics
 - 21 Saratoga Springs
 - 22 Chaer
 - 24 Oriental game
 - 25 Candid
 - 26 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 28 South African lily
 - 29 Dutch river
 - 30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars
 - 31 Word
 - 32 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 34 Helps
 - 35 Contemptible person
 - 36 Verne's Captain
 - 38 Befuddled (Scott.)
 - 39 Elementary
 - 41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.)
 - 42 Prefix: not
 - 43 Rigorous
 - 45 Man's nickname
 - 46 Pass
 - 48 Anemia of a certain cell
 - 50 Pampered one
 - 51 Purchaser
- DOWN**
- 1 Robust
 - 2 Turkish inn
 - 3 Pellet
 - 4 Research (ab.)
 - 5 Curves
 - 6 Jail (coll.)
 - 7 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 8 Epistle (ab.)
 - 9 Epic poem
 - 10 Native of Houston
 - 12 God of sleep
 - 13 Mess hall regular
 - 16 Old Portuguese coins
 - 19 With ice cream
 - 21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "It is kistumary to cuss the bride."
 - 23 Waikiki bashes
 - 25 Liquid part of any fat
 - 27 Sprinted
 - 28 Long -- of the



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 110

Dr. Obee receives honor award

Dr. Donald J. Obee, Chairman of the Biology Department of Boise State, was named a recipient of the Honor Award of the Soil Conservation Society of America for 1973.

Society president A.B. Linford, Bozeman, Montana, presented the award at the banquet which concluded the conservation organization's annual meeting in Hot Springs, Arkansas, this week.

Dr. Obee was recognized for his outstanding leadership and contributions to a summer workshop program on Conservation and Environmental

Education. Now in its sixth year, this summer workshop program has offered educators, school administrators, conservationists, the opportunity to study the environment and learn how to use the outdoors as a teaching tool.

A graduate of the University of Kansas where he received his Ph.D. Degree, he began his professional career as a naturalist in Rocky Mountain National Park and served in several teaching positions prior to assuming his present duties. He has been at

Boise State since 1946.

More than 500 natural resource conservationists from the United States and Canada attended this week's meeting. The society which headquarters in Ankeny, Iowa, has more than 14,500 members who are dedicated to advancing the science and art of good land use. The theme of this year's 28th annual meeting was "Plants, Animals, and Man."

Last year Obee received an award for his conservation and environmental education workshop from the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Tryouts slated for Oct. 7, 14

Tryouts for MAME the great Broadway musical and Music Week Production for 1974 are being held the first two Sunday afternoons in October, the 7th and 14th, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Also there will be MAME tryouts Monday nights, October 8th and 14th at 7:00 p.m. All tryouts will be held in the Boise High School Music Department building on 10th and Washington.

MAME, a story of a remarkable woman during the era of the '20s, has a very large singing and dancing cast so young to old and everyone from everywhere is urged to audition.

According to Director, Jay Sherlock, those trying out for singing parts may bring their own music and accompanist, though a good accompanist will be present.

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VOTE FOR
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 Homecoming Queen Mr. Bronco

Sponsored By IK's

KYIME 740

Music Appreciation 101

THIS WEEK

Sunday 4:00 PM

HOMECOMING SUPPLEMENT

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES 1973

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AT PRESS TIME

MARJORIE KONDO
TOWERS



KATHIE BRACK
BSC MARIJUANA ASSOCIATION



BECKY ANDERSON
GAMMA PHI BETA



KATIE GRAY
NEWMAN CENTER



JACQUELYN KILLIAN
MORRISON HALL



PAM JENSEN
INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS



SALLEE KOSTERMAN
DRISCOLL HALL



JENNIFER FERGUSON
CHAFFEE HALL



HENRI HENCHIED
NEWMAN CENTER



JIM OSTERKAMP
MORRISON HALL



JON RAND
INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS



JIM BROICH
TOWERS



ALLEN DYKMAN
BSC MARIJUANA ASSOCIATION



DENNIS WARD
GAMMA PHI BETA

Homecoming Queen



CHARLOTTE CLARK
ALPHA OMICRON PI



CONNIE RIHA
VALKYRIES



TERESA HURD
VOC.-TECHNICAL SCHOOL

PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE

AT PRESS TIME

APRIL BARFUS LDSSA



DEBBIE COONEY
SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB-BSC



PAT BONADIMAN
TAU KAPPA EPSILON



ROSE MARY MARTINEZ
INDIAN CLUB



JULIE BROADHEAD
ALPHA KAPPA PSI



STACIE BETEBENNER
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mr. Bronco

PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE

AT PRESS TIME

BRIAN JOHNSON LDSSA



IAN ISHIYAMA
SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB-BSC

PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE

AT PRESS TIME

CRAIG ALEXANDER
TAU KAPPA EPSILON



BLESSING BIRD
ALPHA OMICRON PI

PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE

AT PRESS TIME

DAVE NICLEY
ALPHA CHI OMEGA



RANDY BIRKINBINE
DELTA DELTA DELTA

THE 5TH DIMENSION

DAVID FRYE



OCTOBER 18
8.00 PM
FREE TO STUDENTS
BSC GYM



OCTOBER 19
7:00 & 10:00 PM
2.50 STUDENTS
5.00 GENERAL
BSC GYM

HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13:

9:00 a.m.: Marathon Race -- Team relays with mixed teams. Sponsored by Outdoor Activities Committee and Dr. John Mitchell in the Stadium. To sign up contact Dr. Mitchell or the Student Union Program Board. Last day for registration is October 12. No Charge.

1:00 p.m.: Golf Tournament -- 9 holes for women, \$3.00, 18 holes for men, \$4.00. Warm Springs Golf Course. Sign up prior to tee-off time in the SUPB.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14:

1:00 p.m. -- 6:00 p.m.: Picnic -- hotdogs, beer, games and contests. Sponsored by the Inter Dorm Council, Municipal Park.

8:00 p.m.: Popular Films -- THE RULING CLASS, Ballroom. No Charge.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15:

4:00 p.m.: Beer-chugging Contest -- Singles, teams and boats. Sponsored by the Sigma Tau's, Bronco Hut.

8:00 p.m.: Lecture -- "Wilderness Survival," Dr. Odd Bgerke. Sponsored by Outdoor Activities Committee, LA 106, No Charge.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16:

7:45 p.m.: Powder Puff and Toilet Bowl Football Games -- IK women vs TKE women and IK men vs TKE men, Stadium, No Charge.

9:00 p.m. -- 12:00 a.m.: Coffeehouse -- Paul Blake Trio. Sponsored by Coffeehouse Committee, Lookout. No Charge.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17:

3:00 p.m.: Tennis Match -- Jean Boyles vs. Mark Snow, Best 2 out of 3, Tennis Courts. No Charge.

9:00 p.m.: Dance -- Strawberry Glen, Happy Hour 9:00 -- 10:00, King Beard Coronation. Sponsored by IK's, Mardis Gras. \$1.00 admission.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18:

8:00 a.m. -- 5:00 p.m.: Bake Sale -- Sponsored by Alpha Omega Pi, Downstairs SUB.

12:30 p.m.: Turtle Race -- Sponsored by TKE's, SUB Foyer. No Charge.

8:00 p.m.: Lecture -- David Frye. Sponsored by Lecture Committee, Gym. No Charge to students, \$3.00 for public. Immediately following: Crowning of Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco, Lookout.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19:

7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.: Fifth diminsion. Sponsored by Concert Committee, Gym. \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for public.

8:00 p.m.: Foreign Films -- DEATH IN VENICE, LA 106. No Charge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20:

8:00 a.m. -- 5:00 p.m.: Parent's Day.

9:30 a.m.: Parent's Day Continental breakfast, Ballroom.

1:30 p.m.: Homecoming Game -- BSC vs. Northern Arizona, Stadium.

4:30 p.m.: Cocktail Hour, Chapin's.

9:00 p.m.: Cocktails and Dancing, Chapin's.



A rehearsal shot from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" which opens October 11 at the Subal Theatre. Picture, left to right, Larry Peterson, Rick Gasparotti, Eric Bischoff and Jim Dobson. Reservations may still be made by calling 385-1462 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

Kappa Sigma sponsors 'Cash' Show

By John Elliott

"Ladies and Gentlemen welcome to the JOHNNY CASH SHOW." Said the voice over the loudspeaker. "Tonight we offer you Carl Perkins, The Carter Family, and not one but two living legends. Mother Maybelle Carter, the only woman ever to be elected to the Country-Western Hall of Fame, Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash... you have five minutes until show-time."

Anticipation ran through the audience. Who would be first?

"Ladies and gentlemen, you still have time to get your souvenir programs available in the front of the building. The programs tell the story in words and pictures of Johnny Cash, his wife June Carter Cash, and the rest of the people in the show... four minutes until show-time."

A murmur ran through the crowd. Anticipation ran high. Where is he? Is that him in the door over there?

"Ladies and gentlemen, will you please move down to the ends of the bleachers? There are a lot of folks in back looking for seats, and there is still a lot of fine seating at the ends of the bleachers. Please, move down, there is room for everyone... you have three minutes until show-time."

People began to rush to available seating. Photographers and admirers clustered around the stage down in front. People rushing to the bathroom, to drinking fountains... knowing that in just one minute the show they had paid for was about to begin.

The lights dimmed. SILENCE. A figure moved quickly across the stage and positioned itself behind a microphone.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, The original rock n' roller, CARL PERKINS."

A spot-light shot down a beam of light. There he was... Carl Perkins. Somewhat older-looking than what was expected. Can he still sing?

The answer he gave was HELL YES!! Songs like MATCHBOX BLUES, THE GREEN GREEN GRASS OF HOME, and BLUE SUEDE SHOES stimulated an already electrified audience. Perkins' voice was rich, vital, and proved that it is possible to combine graceful maturity and youthful exuberance.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Mother Maybelle Carter and the Carter Family."

Where is Johnny Cash? The Carter Family stepped from the wings onto the lighted stage. An old woman in grey

carrying an auto-harp leads the trio of young girls, each fresh and lovely. What are they doing here? Is this really the Lawrence Welk Show?

They sang, and played sincerity. Their music was simply their music... An expression of a lifestyle without sham and sophistication, but possessing true dignity.

Their portion of the program passed as quietly as it began, with the words "We are traveling minstrels, we hope you liked our show."

Received warmly they floated from the stage into the oblivion of the wings off-right of center. The lights went out. A figure made its way silently and surely toward center stage.

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, JOHNNY CASH."

A thunder storm of reserved electricity met the man even before the lights returned.

That voice... that wonderfully rich and vibrant voice... tell us Johnny. Tell us how you've lived, what you've done, and how you've done it! Sing those songs, boy, sing those songs we've grown to know. And sing he did. FOLSOM PRISON,

SUNDAY MORNING COMING DOWN... "How high's the water, Mama? Six feet high and rising."

Bring her out. Where is your woman John?

"Ladies and Gentlemen, my wife... June."

Look at that. I thought she was homely. What a woman!

Tell him to go to Jackson, lady. Give him religion.

Higher and higher they soared, their voices becoming one.

Let us in, the audience said mentally.

"We have a movie that will be playing in this area soon. It's full of music by John, Kristofferson, and many, many more. This next song is a song from that movie by a young artist, John Denver."

"Follow me where I go, what I do and who I know. Make it part of you to be a part of me."

The crowd did. From their seats they leaped... jumping up and down, stamping their feet, applauding, demanding more. "Give us religion, John."

Who was responsible for bringing us this show? Who brought this show to Boise? Johnny Cash, his family and his life.

'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' begins a ten night run

BSC students can experience "goodness and badness, man in his madness" when the Subal Theatre curtain opens on "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The merry musical opens a ten night run beginning October 11th at 8:15 p.m.

For a solid month eighteen talented music and theatre students have been rehearsing the songs, dances, and gags that have made "Forum" a theatrical delight for over ten years. A twenty member production crew has also been busy building, painting, sewing and lighting. When it's all together the show is a tuneful, colorful, musical, eye and ear full.

"Forum" is based on the plots of

Plautus, a writer of classical Roman comedy. Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart authors of the musical's book, borrowed freely from an impressive bag of comic situations and tricks.

The plot is mainly a device for the display of clowning and revelry. A cunning slave, Pseudolus, seeks to win his freedom by getting a young virgin for his master, the love-smitten Hero. The slave's plans are interrupted and twisted by Hero's lecherous father, Senex, the arrival of a braggart warrior, Captain Miles Gloriosus, and the stupidity of a fellow slave Hysterium. In the end it all works out but the spectator will just have to see it to

believe it.

Songs in "Forum" include the show opening "Comedy Tonight," the satirical love ballad "I'm Lovely," the tongue-in-cheek lustfulness of "Pretty Little Picture," and the stirring "Bring Me My Bride." Five lovely courtesans are featured in the dance sequence, "The House of Marcus Lycus."

Reservations for "Forum" have been accepted during the past week but some seats are still available. Students may make reservations by calling the Subal Theatre box office between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the afternoon or 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. in the evening. The number to call is 385-1462.

Prisoner initiates column to inform public

Several weeks ago I was called to the Captain's office and asked if I would show a reporter through what remains of the Penitentiary and answer any questions she would care to ask. Being curious and extremely disinclined to turn down the chance to talk to a real live girl I agreed.

The young lady, a representative of the Intermountain Observer, upon entering the Main Yard and gazing at old Cell House Two, a brownish-grey rectangle which had fathered its umpteenth generation of cockroaches long before the turn of the century, said: "It's beautiful!"

Many adjectives could be used, thought I, (most of them prohibited by a recent Supreme Court ruling) but never "beautiful." Yet numbly nodding my head, I conducted the tour and answered as many questions as I could, all the while thinking: "Boy is this broad bananas."

Later that night, lying in my cell, an old and well-used phrase came to mind and for the first time in my life, "in the eye of the beholder," was more than just a way of explaining why Cousin Beryl married such a dog. To that young lady the building was beautiful. It is a weathered, nineteenth-century, sandstone edifice with stubborn strings of ivy embracing its expanse; standing there proudly and perhaps majestically.

I wished at that moment to see Two House through her eyes, for through mine I envisioned sweating convicts in stripes and anklets of balls and chains, hammering and heaving great chunks of rock into blocks and laboriously motoring them into place. All I could see was the misery and all she

could see was the beauty. The two of us, standing there together, looked and saw two opposite entities. We were able to speak to each other, yet we did not communicate.

If she were to return tomorrow, we would communicate for the simple reason that I would ask her "why?" Which is leading to the why of this column: Communication or perhaps a modicum of understanding.

Most of you are aware that we are about to vacate this ancient junk yard of steel and stone and move to our modern facilities on Pleasant Valley Road, built of concrete and glass. Thus the name of the column, with emphasis on hope. Hope that the coming legislature will see fit to expand our Academic-Vocational-Technical facilities with adequate funding. Hope that Boise State College will be able to provide the sorely needed teachers and instructors to show us the way to a more meaningful and profitable lifestyle. Hope that a halfway house, furloughs, conjugal visits, and regional treatment centers can be established in the near future.

And hope that we can communicate with you. In the future everyone will get into the act. We'll have articles by representatives of all the clubs, groups, administration, and individuals with something to say. If you have any questions please contact Marsha Lundquist, our section manager, at 385-3401 and she will be glad to forward them to us. Whether or not we'll be able to answer them is something else.

Bob Caldwell

Movie vs plot

To say that BLUME IN LOVE is a startling film would be a gross understatement of fact. BLUME IN LOVE is a look at the guilt men harbor when their actions unwittingly go against their moral and ethical fiber.

BLUME IN LOVE is one of those rare films that utilizes classic form and structure elements that the media lends itself to so effectively. An example of this classic form of structure used is stage-time vs. real-time, an element found in OEDIPUS REX.

The story is an old one... boy gets girl, boy loses girl, boy plots to get girl back, boy makes discovery about himself, girls comes back - happy ending.

The performances were, for the most part, average. George Segal, as Blume, Susan Anspach, as girl, and Kris Kristofferson as girl's substitute lover were all cast well in their respective parts, and added three dimensional qualities to basically two dimensional characters. The humanity exuded by these actors stood out as life forces within an extremely difficult script, making the clarity of the film a reality rather than a theory.

Director Paul Mazursky should be applauded for allowing the script to take first priority in the production of this movie. The statement in this movie was powerful, timely and well executed.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1973

Woodblock prints and drawings, regional metal artwork, BSC Gallery of Creative Art, BSC Ski Club, 7-9 p.m., Nez Perce, SUB.
 International Students Committee, 4:30-6 p.m., Nez Perce, SUB.
 "Consumer Protection Laws," Richard Greener, Boise Public Library, 7:30 p.m.
 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre
 Columbian antique show and sale, Rodeway Inn, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973

Frank Arsenault percussion clinic, BSC Music Auditorium, 12:30 - 3 p.m.
 Faculty Recital: Dr. Sy Brandon, Trombone; Anita Brandon, Oboe, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, MD-111.
 The Silent Years: "The Son of the Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, 10:00 p.m., KAID Channel 4.
 Journalism Workshop Conference, 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Ballroom, Big 4, SUB.
 "Grand Illusion," German Film, 8 p.m., LA 106.
 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973

Football, 8 p.m., BSC/Nevada at Las Vegas
 Journalism Workshop Conference, 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Ballroom, Big 4, SUB.
 "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973

National Federation of Student Social Workers Workshop Conference, 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Ballroom, SUB.
 Inner Forum, Diana Bills on interpreting America through astrology, 2 p.m., Downtowner Banquet Room.
 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1973

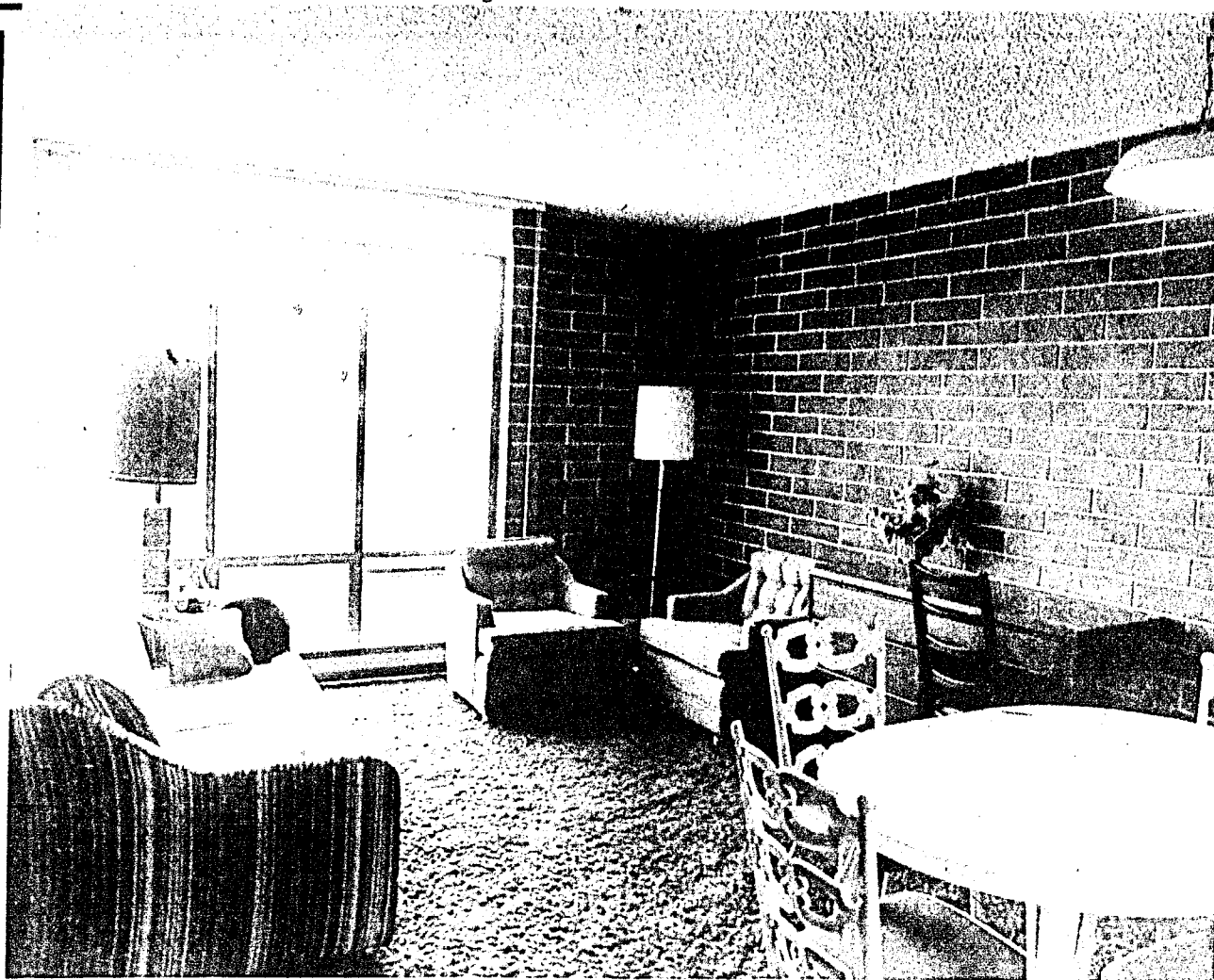
National Federation of Student Social Workers, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Ballroom, SUB.
 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1973

Paul Blake Trio, Lookout, SUB, 9 p.m. - midnight.
 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1973

Zero Population Group Meeting, Minidoka Room, SUB, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre.



Apartment complexes newest addition to married-student housing

You've probably been by the new apartment complexes on Boise Ave. at the foot of Protest Hill. These complexes are the newest addition to the married-student housing program at BSC.

The new apartments, now in the final stages of completion, have been occupied since August, according to BSC Housing Director, John Vestal.

"Though the apartments are in some ways still incomplete, the students are amazingly cooperative in putting up with some last minute construction problems," Vestal reported.

The complexes contain 90 units each: 45 one-bedroom, and 45 two-bedroom units.

"The concept of married-student housing is to help provide married students with an education as cheaply as possible," said Vestal.

Many of the couples who occupy the apartments are students who would not be able to attend school were it not for the low housing rates.

The rental rates in the new complexes are \$110 for a one-bedroom unit, and \$134 for a two-bedroom unit, all utilities paid

and laundry facilities included.

In College Courts, the older married-student housing complex, the rent is between \$60 and \$76 for a one-bedroom unit, \$83 for two, and \$88 for a three-bedroom unit, with utilities paid.

The difference in rent costs between the newer complexes and the College Courts complex, according to the housing director, is due to the rising construction costs and the fact that newer complexes

Ms. Bills to speak on The United States Horoscope

INNER FORUM Director, Phyllis Huffman, has announced that during the month of October, all BSC students will be admitted at the reduced price of \$2. She says that if response is favorable, continued discounts will be available.

October's first presentation will be Portland Astrologer, Diana Bills. Formerly a professional model, Ms. Bills comes to Boise from Portland, Oregon, after recently moving from the city of St. Louis, Missouri. Majoring in journalism at State University of Iowa, she is an experienced radio, newspaper and magazine writer. Due for publication and distribution next spring, is her book on the United States Horoscope and mundane astrology, a three part programmed-learning course on astrology and a nationally syndicated astrological newspaper column. She is a popular lecturer and television talk show guest.

Ms. Bills will speak on "The United States Horoscope" at the Downtowner Banquet Room, 1901 Main Street, at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday the 14th.

Vestal mentioned that \$100,000 has been spent on the College Courts complex for landscaping, repairing roofs, installing carpeting, and making other repairs.

A couple qualifies for married-student housing if one of the other carries eight or more semester hours.

There is a year's waiting list, and Vestal urges any married couple who would be interested in married-student housing for next year to fill out an application now.

'Que pasa', at Victors, Goofy's Little John Priscella's and the Bronco Hut

By Dale Willman

"Que pasa" is an evergrowing popular phrase being used by millions around the country. Originating in the Spanish language this much used phrase has found a new home in the American language. Generally speaking, "What's happening" is its meaning. It is really happening this week in Boise.

If the first leaves of autumn bring thoughts of plush lounges to replace the cool shady nook down by the river and a warm place to relax and warm your chilled body, then VICTOR'S is definitely the place to aim your feet or wheels. Located across Capitol Blvd. from the campus (1025 S. Capitol) in the Quality Inn Motel building, Victor's is but a short hop for the time of your life, and plenty of atmosphere to warm not only your body but your soul.

Victor's is now featuring a unique show consisting of a combination of lighting effects ranging from soft romantic lighting to strobes, black lights and reflecting globes to accompany the music being channeled through a brand new Pioneer quadrasonic sound system. This sound system displays the mind-blowing effects of twenty sets of speakers, two woofers and a tweeter. "It that ain't enough to woo your tweeter..." declared Lon Dunn, "then what is?"

Director of entertainment Lon Dunn runs the show. Sitting in his cubby-hole for the public to view, he is the master of the control board, selecting and playing the music, adding the special effects (everything from laughing and crying to gunshots and sirens), and even working the lights. Originally programs director for KIDO and director of operations at KBBK and KBRJ, he said, "I wanted to get out of radio and I came here with this idea and they decided to bite."

Although Victor's is slightly higher priced than the average neighborhood bar, what they have to offer makes up for it. It is worth the trip to sit and watch or participate in the pitterbug contest and to yell when the siren sounds and Mr. Dunn drops the balloons, seemingly from nowhere, to throw the streamers, to dance, to drink, to dine elegantly on their newly installed dinner service or just sit back and relax and chat or trip to the music and lights.

DINING

John Priscella was born in the Province of Avellino outside of Naples, Italy but has found his home with his wife in Boise serving the public at his authentic Italian restaurant, LITTLE JOHN PRISCILLA'S. He not only presents 65 entrees at very reasonable prices (highest price on the menu is \$8.85 for a seven course meal featuring steak and lobster) and your

favorite drink, but offers live entertainment in the form of himself and Curly singing from table to table with live stage shows.

During the week of October 15 to 27 the queen of burlesque, and originator of the fan dance, Miss Sally Rand will be appearing at Priscella's. Although she is sixty-nine years old, she is said to look as good as she did in her early days at the 1930 World's Fair in Chicago. Because of her popularity, seating will be by reservation only but the price is being kept minimal. The cover charge is \$2.00 a head.

AROUND TOWN

The BRONCO HUT is featuring a week of specials of ten cent beers for Homecoming starting Sunday the 14th with the Homecoming Special from 6 - 8, and a movie "The Ruling Class" starting at 8:00. Monday from 6 - 8 will again feature the Homecoming Special along with a beer chugging contest from 4 - 6 sponsored by Kappa Sigma. Tuesday will feature the Toilet Bowl Special from 6 - 8. Wednesday will be the Mardi Gras Special

from 6 - 8. Thursday from 6 - 8 and 10 - 12 will be the David Frye Special. Friday from 6 - 8 they will feature the Concert Special and Saturday they will end the week with the 6 - 10 Special from 6 - 10.

Wednesday, the IK's are sponsoring a dance at the Mardi Gras. Strawberry Gleam will provide the entertainment for dancing and listening pleasure and beer will be served for \$1.00.

Hot spot in town, GOOFY'S, will be featuring Springfield Rifle through this Saturday in the backroom and starting Monday of next week and running through Saturday, Captain Midnight will provide the background for fun.

Jim Brown is the entertainment at the Purple Jester this week, playing his guitar and singing. He will be more than happy to take your requests. Free cheese and crackers are provided to enjoy with your drinks or to crunch in time to the music.

Watch for a Football Tournament with around \$100.00 as top prize money at Y-B's in the near future.

This is what's happening in Boise this week, but only you can make it happen.



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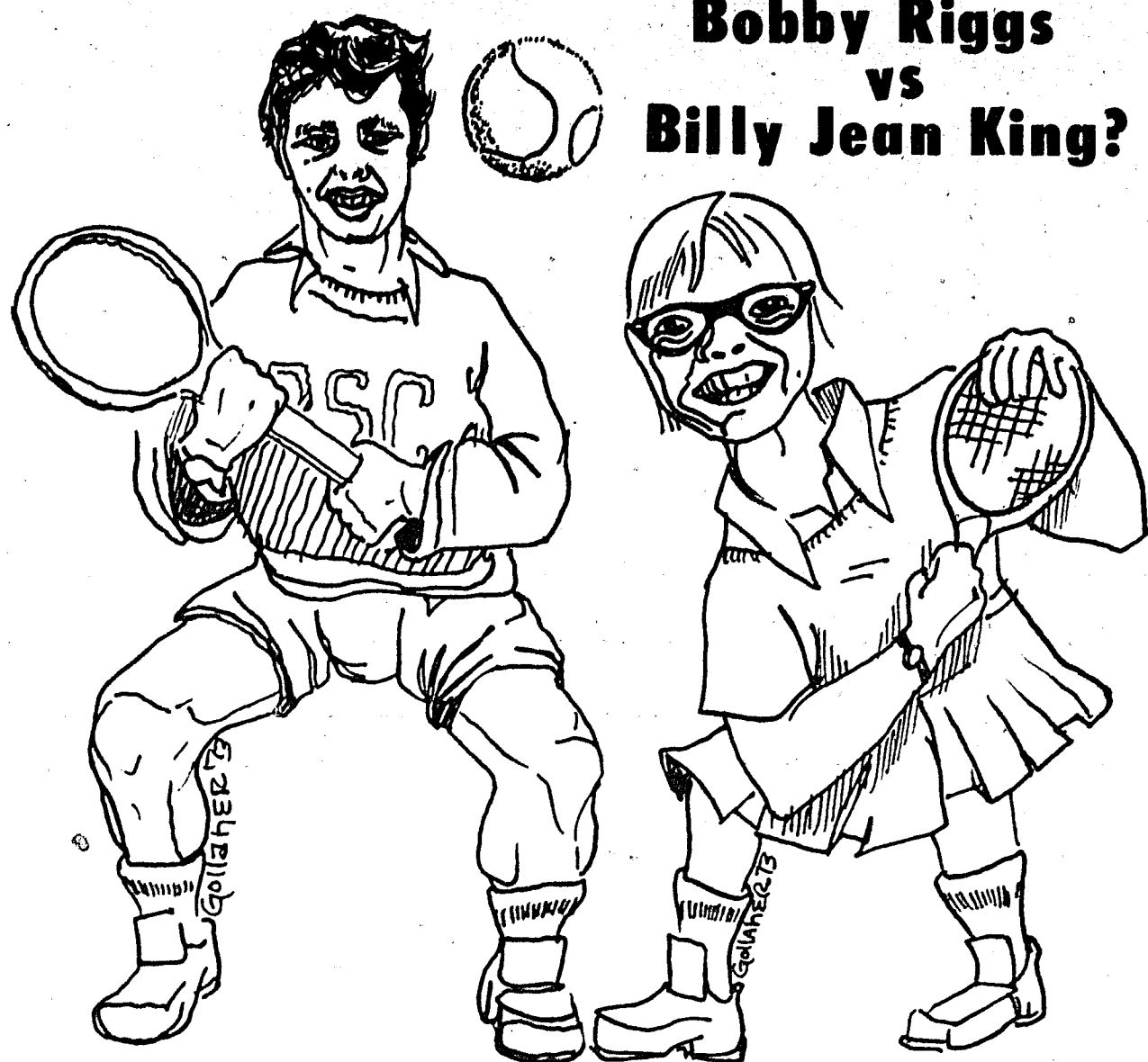
Stacie Betebenner

HOMECOMING QUEEN

X

X

Bobby Riggs vs Billy Jean King?



BSC Dual Set Here

Boise State harriers will be seeking a dual meet win over the University of Idaho here this Saturday. The Broncos have been in one other dual - that was with Idaho State there and the BSC squad lost 29-27.

Boise State cross country runners finished third at the University of Idaho's Invitational there. Washington State University claimed top honors in the meet with 15 points followed by Spokane City College with 61. BSC had 105 markers.

Leading Bronco harriers was Bob Walker with an eighth place finish in 17:29. Dave Lockman ran the course in 17:39 for eleventh place followed by Randy Terberry 17:59, Glen Lorenson and Jeff Kelley 18:27.

"Our cross country team has come along well," remarked head coach Ed Jacoby.

The team has finished third in two invitationals. There has not yet been a meet in which all Boise runners were healthy.

"Potentially we're a fine team if we get our aches and pains cleared up," said Jacoby.

The order for the Broncos will follow with Bob Walker in the No. 1 spot and Dave Lockman pressing hard for the same, but will probably have to settle for second starter. Jeff Kelley, a junior who has a sore achilles tendon, will be the third man. Jim Bonnell, who had hip surgery last year, is going on as the fourth starter. Glen Lorenson, Mike Holiday, Bill Burns and Allan Woods will also run.

Asked if the meet will be close, Bob Walker commented, "Yes, both squads are pretty evenly matched."

Walker listed the Vandals to beat as Mark Novac, Shane Sorrey, Rich Brooks and Bill Blalock.

Novac finished 7th in cross country last year in the Big Sky meet.

The course at Crane Creek in Boise is five miles long and a good time should be under 20 minutes, according to Jacoby.

"Cross country is a real team sport with excellent runners," he said.

The event is set for 11:00 a.m. Saturday and Jacoby wants as many spectators as possible.

I.K.-T.K.E.'s Football

Football Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Bronco Stadium features Powder Puff at 6 p.m. with the I.K. Rams sponsored by the Ram Pub vs. the T.K.E.'s Daughters of Diane trying to avenge last year's 36-0 loss and at 7:30 the T.K.E. men against the I.K. men. The public is invited - there is no admission fee.

Archers And Cagers Set Tourney



An archery meet will be sponsored by the intramurals department Thursday, October 18 at a time to be announced. Signup will be in the intramurals office.

A three-man, double elimination basketball tournament will get underway Thursday, October 25. Trios are to play on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Boise State College fieldhouse. The six-day event is also sponsored by the intramurals department.

No, Dr. Snow vs Mrs. Boyles!

by Jon Adamson
Tony McLean

The stage is set for the Boyles-Snow tennis match. A hustling Mrs. Jean Boyles will face Dr. Mark Snow Wednesday, October 17 from 3-5 p.m.

The match is being advertised much like the great Battle of the Sexes between Bobby Riggs and Billy Jean King last month, but is it really a match comparing masculinity over femininity?

Boyles is semi-professional and plays several times a day whereas Snow has played only three times since last summer. He doesn't even own his own racket.

Mrs. Boyles is an assistant professor in physical education and can be considered the queen of women athletes at BSC. The last thing athletic that Snow remembers is "coming in second place in my first grade marble contest."

Snow said he was scared about losing and commented that if he only wins one game the way the odds are stacked up against him, it would be a great victory for mankind.

"I'm scared sick," said Snow, "but I think Boyles is just plain sick." "Mrs. Boyles is suffering from an electrical transference, something carried over from childhood," Snow is an assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Snow feels this will be more than a humorous event. He says the match will be "quite therapeutic" to Mrs. Boyles. "If she does win," he said, "it will probably help her hang-up."

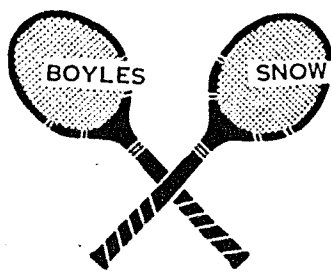
EVENING THINGS OUT

Dr. Snow likes women, after all, he's been married several times, so come rain or snow, Snow will be on hand in the best of the homecoming events. He would, however, like things evened out a bit, such as having Boyles play with her side lined with chairs or maybe have her play with galoshes and a baby elephant tied to her wrist.

FLAKE FOR FLAKE

Boyles loves a good match and she will undoubtedly rip Snow apart - flake for flake. The hustling assistant professor of PE refused to comment on Snow further. "I am now in seclusion," she said over the phone.

She did admit to having "tennis elbow."



"I believe Jean really loved her father," he said, "as a child and now is transferring that love to me in her later life, and this is probably the real reason she doesn't want to play me in public; she's afraid of hurting me."



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"NATURE INHANCED"
One man watercolor show by Dr. Lyle Stanford to be shown in the Boisean Lounge October 14th - November 3rd. Public is invited.



Harry Riener was part of the winning formula last week (21).



Preparing for the Great Run are Sharon Davis—Miss Idaho, Helen Fleenor—Ms. BSC and Dr. Bullington—hard runner. Photo Credit—BSC News Bureau

Broncos Mince Weber 34-7

Quarterback Jim McMillan had his finest game last Saturday night as he ran for 77 yards and threw for 231 in Boise State's 34-7 win over Weber State in Ogden, Utah.

The game was supposedly a crucial Big Sky test which would decide the conference outcome this season. BSC gained further strength in the league by tipping its mark to 3-0-0.

McMillan hurled passes to seniors Don Hutt and Dick Donohoe. Hutt caught eight passes for 123 yards and two TD's.

BSC was first on the scoreboard via a 10-yard touchdown aerial to Donohoe from McMillan. Getting to the 10-yard line wasn't easy.

SLOWED DOWN ONCE

A powerful Weber St. defense stymied McMillan's running and Hutt's receiving on the 19-yard line. Freshman kicker Ty Morris attempted a field goal from the 36.

Wildcat John Orr blitzed over John Klotz, BSC center, too soon and was called for offsides in his attempt to block the kick. The infraction set the ball at the 13-yard line. Sophomore running back John Smith then took the ball to the Weber 10. McMillan completed his TD pass to Donohoe from there.

POINT OF NO RETURN

Weber State quarterback Blaine Church sent a high blimp pass to Gary Childress 44 yards for the score to tie BSC at 7-7.

Morris had a good night of kicking for the Broncos as he was good of two 23-yard field goals and four PAT's.

The point of no return for the Wildcats came when a Weber State march to the goal was blunted as Church fumbled at the 18. Snagging the ball for BSC was linebacker Claude Tomasini. The thwarted drive was particularly important for the Wildcats since they were on the long end of a 17-7 score.



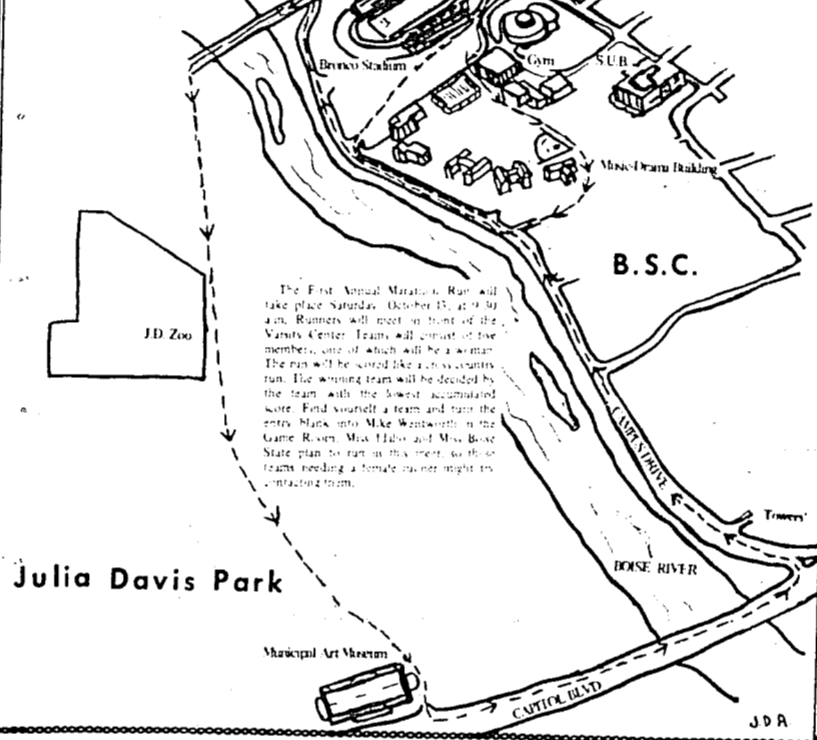
Winning quarterback Jim McMillan...also the BAA Offensive Player of the Week.

Photo Credit—Jim Faucher

The Blue and Orange offense line gave McMillan adequate passing time and made plenty of room for Bronco rushers.

On that line were John Klotz, Glen Sparks, Dan Dixon, Al Davis and Charlie Russell.

First Annual Marathon Run



WARNING!

you as a students **MUST** vote for
HENRY HENSCH
and
KATIE GRAY



RUNNING FOR MR. BRONCO AND MS. HOMECOMING QUEEN!

VOTE!

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BYU	Iowa St.
Utah State	Colorado State
Georgia	Mississippi
Georgia Tech	Tennessee
Idaho State	Montana
Iowa	Northwestern
Kansas	Kansas St.
LSU	Auburn
Tulsa	Memphis St.
Michigan	Michigan State
Nebraska	Missouri
Wyoming	Utah
UCLA	Stanford

TIE BREAKER

BOISE STATE _____ NEV-LAS VEGAS _____

PROS

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Chicago	Atlanta
Kansas City	Green Bay
Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
NY Jets	New England
Washington	New York Giants

KNAP'S CORNER - Trivia Question No. 5
Name when the first Rose Bowl game was played and the two teams in it and the score.

All entries must be turned into the College Union Programs Board office upstairs in the SUB by

5:00 p.m. Friday, October 12.

Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____

In the fourth Fun Bowl eight faculty men missed only one prediction each. Dr. Willard Godfrey, Associate Professor of Marketing, nudged out Dr. Phil Nicholson, Assistant Professor of General Business to claim faculty honors this week. He won by predicting the tie breaker game closely. Rich Alsager is the student at large winner and Pete Gutches won for the dorms.

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FOLLY OF THE WEEK

There once was a man named Bob, Selling used cars was his job, He said with a smile "I do it with style, not a twist or a shish-ko-rob."