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Arbiter, October 25

Students of Boise State College

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1973 Homecoming events include football, concerts, beer chugs

by Rosemary Lilly

1973 Homecoming Week meant, for Boise State, a busy whirl of events and activities, which were topped off with another football victory for Boise State over Northern Arizona last Saturday.

Homecoming Week activities began last Saturday morning with a Marathon Run of approximately three miles, starting at the Varsity Center. The four male, one female winning team included Jaun Lopez, Richard Gross, Gerry Bell, Mike Young and Annette Turnbull.

A golf match, sponsored by the Outdoor Activities Committee, took place Saturday afternoon at Warm Springs Golf Course. Winners in the men's division were Bill Shankweiler, Tom Williamson, Dennis Perry, and Max Callao. Winners in the women's division were Betty Armstrong and Pat Carr.

An Inter-Dorm Council picnic was held Sunday afternoon in Municipal Park. ARA Food Service provided hotdogs and hamburgers and twenty-eight kegs were polished off, according to Pat Boyington, chairman of the Homecoming Committee. BSC president Dr. Barnes, Coach Tony Knapp, and ASBSC President Doug Shanoltz spoke. Various organizations sponsored booths.

Highlighting Monday's activities was the

Sigma Tau Gamma beer chugging contest at the Bronco Hut. Taking 1st place in the men's singles was Mark Bittick, and Charlie Davis took second. In the women's singles 1st place went to Mimi, and 2nd to Sandy. (The girls requested their last names not be revealed.)

In the Boat Team division, the Chargers chugged their way to 1st place with the Sig Tau's team coming in second. A woman's Boat team challenged the winning men's team to a round. The woman's team won out over the men's, who had to drink two beers to a woman's on .

Football was the principle attraction Tuesday, at Bronco Stadium; Intercollegiate Knights vs Tau Kappa Epsilon girls in a Powder Puff game followed by the Toilet Bowl, Intercollegiate Knights vs Tau Kappa Epsilon. The IK teams won both games, the Powder Puff score 6-0, and the Toilet Bowl score 12-0.

Wednesday was the date of the second "battle of the sexes" when Ms. Jean Boyles met Dr. Mark Snow on the courts. Womanhood won another round when Ms. Boyles won the match 6-0, 6-2.

Strawberry Glen provided the music for the Mardi Gras Dance held Wednesday

night, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. Mike Wentworth was crowned King Beard at the dance, which about 700 students attended.

Comedian David Frye appeared at BSC Thursday night. Although the lecture was somewhat hampered by conditions in the gym, Frye was very funny and made some good points, particularly when he said that laughter was a means by which society can vent its frustration in a non-violent way. "People NEED to laugh," he said.

Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco were announced after the lecture Thursday. Teresa Herd, representing the Vo-Tech School, was elected queen and Allan Dykeman, sponsored by the BSC Marijuana Association, was named Mr. Bronco. They were honored during half-time at the game Saturday.

Friday night boasted the 5th Dimension in concert. The 5th Dimension, along with guest performer Johnny Nash did an excellent job at two crowded shows. There were a few kinks in the Dimension show, but as one member pointed out, it was the first night in their latest tour and a few rough spots were to be expected. All in all the show was enjoyable and easy-listening entertainment for all.



Highlighting the half-time ceremonies at BSC's 1973 Homecoming Game was the presentation of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Teresa Herd, sponsored by the Vo-Tech division of BSC, and Mr. Bronco, Allen Dykeman, sponsored by the BSC Marijuana Association. Along with the presentation of these elected representatives of Homecoming Week, other awards were presented to various groups and individuals for their participation in the week long event.

Medical Tech students take training in Twin

Students completing academic work in Boise State College's medical technology program will not have the opportunity of taking a year's clinical training at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

BSC's medical affiliation with the Twin Falls hospital for such training was accepted by the State Board of Education in its October meeting in that city.

The use of the Twin Falls facility provides additional opportunity for medical technology students throughout the state, according to Dr. Victor H. Duke, dean of the School of Health Sciences at BSC.

"Because there are only 21 openings for clinical training in the state for medical technology students, selection for the positions is very competitive," Dr. Duke says.

He explained that the positions are sought by students from other colleges and

universities throughout the state as well as BSC. St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus Hospitals in Boise provide the other training facilities.

In other actions concerning the BSC School of Health Sciences, the State Board accepted an accreditation report from the Council on Medical Education of the AMA regarding the respiratory therapy program.

The report was based on an on-site visit to BSC last April by the AMA's Joint Review Committee for Inhalation Therapy Education.

BSC currently offers a two-year course in respiratory therapy designed to train students as specialists in the use of therapeutic and diagnostic aids to breathing.

Dr. Duke notes that BSC is in a unique and excellent position for the training of students in a variety of allied health science fields because of the availability of approximately 1,000 hospital beds within a 30 mile radius of the college.

Hospitals providing clinical training for students in the respiratory therapy program are St. Luke's, St. Alphonsus, Mountain States Tumor Institute, Elk's Rehabilitation Center, and the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Boise; Mercy Medical Center, Nampa and Caldwell Memorial Hospital, Caldwell.

In addition to academic work, 1,000 hours of clinical study is required to complete the degree requirements.

Students control Exposure Inc., a non profit organization

Exposure, Inc. is an educational, non-profit corporation controlled entirely by students at Boise State College. Through this corporation the students hope to be better equipped for the transition from the school environment to the business world environment.

Students from the Business School and the Vocational Educational Department have formed a production branch of Exposure, Inc. to experience both the management side and the production side

Private company insures industry

BOISE, October — Senator Frank Church, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, said this week that his subcommittee has "just given a major segment of private industry the opportunity to prove that it can do a better job than government."

The Idaho Senator, in a statement released here, referred to the report issued October 17 by the subcommittee recommending that the private insurance industry take over the job of issuing insurance to protect American industries that invest in developing parts of the world.

The subcommittee recommended that the operations of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) — a government agency — be phased out over the next five years, and that private insurance companies pick up the investment insurance business handled by OPIC on a gradual basis.

"We constantly hear," said Church, "the cry that government should get out of business. Here is a case where the Subcommittee on Multi-national Corporations is opening the door to give private industry that opportunity. We are saying that the government should get out, and private industry should get in. Now it is up to private industry to accept the challenge."

Church noted that private insurance companies testified before the subcommittee that they are willing to take over the investment insurance business now offered by OPIC.

In issuing the subcommittee's report, Church said that OPIC is "a mismatch of two incompatible objectives: first, the foreign policy objective of promoting economic development in the poorer countries of the world, and second, the business objective of insuring private investments overseas against the risk of war, expropriation and inconvertibility."

"This attempt to wed U.S. foreign policy objectives with the writing of insurance for private businesses was an unnatural marriage," Church said. "The result, predictably, is that the OPIC program has served neither objective well. It has failed to accomplish either part of its dual role."

BSC debaters take second in tourny

BSC debaters Greg Clopton and Rich Jones lost a 2-1 decision in the championship round at a recent debate tournament. Clopton and Jones narrowly lost the final round to a team from Whitman College, a team that they had defeated in preliminary rounds. Clopton and Jones were the only undefeated team in the twenty-two school tournament before losing in the championship round. The loss came as the Boise State team was representing the negative side on the current national collegiate topic.

Resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States.

Schools from Oregon, Washington and Idaho attended the two day event. The tournament was hosted by Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

For the year the BSC team has not lost an affirmative round. But as in all competitive activities, a good defense must be established to complement the offense. The debate team will be working to strengthen their negative cases as they prepare to meet regional competition at Idaho State University, November 1st.

Arbiter

Thursday, October 25, 1973

Boise State College

Issue IX

Senate slashes budget, moves into secret session

The ASBSC Senate took action this week to bring their appropriations into line with expected income by cutting \$16,310 from the Associated Student budget. Later in the meeting, Jerry Terfimer and Ron Ellsworth, senators from the school of Arts and Sciences, asked that the Senate go into "executive session." Other members of the Senate voted in favor of the executive session and all spectators were barred from the senate chambers. After 15 minutes in executive session the Senate again opened the meeting to the public, and then promptly adjourned the meeting.

The Senate followed the recommendation of the Finance Board almost to the letter in determining what areas would be cut to alleviate the \$13,000 discrepancy in this year's budget. In past years the Senate has been reluctant to take the recommendations of the board. Their reluctance to do so has, on occasion, led to financial difficulties.

Specific areas where reductions were

made are:

1. \$13,000 from the Student Union Program Board. \$8,000 of this from the Fine Arts Committee, which wipes out that committee's appropriation. The remaining \$5,000 will come from other areas, to be selected by the members of the SUPB.

2. \$1,460 from the Administration budget. The Administration budget is used to run the ASBSC offices.

3. \$500 from the Recreation Board.

4. \$1,100 from the Attorney budget. This money provides the services of an attorney for the students of the college.

5. \$250 from the Senate Service Award budget.

Only the \$13,000 cut from the SUPB will result in a reduction of student programs. The final four items on the list should result in almost no decreases in services to the students.



Foreign exchange student Prasant Leelatan

Boise State College hosts exchange students

BSC and the ASBSC were hosts to the International Foreign Exchange Students of the World. Visiting the campus were several students of various countries from Asia who are here on a "cultural exchange and meeting of the minds." The information that is taken back by these foreign exchange students will be shared with their local countrymen.

The Arbiter interviewed one such exchange student from Thailand. He is Prasant Leelatan who is president of foreign affairs at Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand. We asked Mr. Leelatan what his purpose in being here in the United States was and he said he was here "to get an understanding of government in its relationship to people here in the United States."

He was particularly interested in the city idea and how we function on a city basis. Mr. Leelatan went on to say that it seems

to him that the government of the U.S. does too many things in secret and that it is doing these in its own interest and not in the interest of its own people. When asked how one would change that feeling the comment came back "change the government."

Mr. Leelatan was asked about the recent revolution in Thailand in which the prime minister was ousted by student revolutionaries. He commented that he was "very glad" that the revolution had taken place and that "I wish I were home helping."

Mr. Leelatan expressed a desire that by his being in America, Americans could learn how foreign nations feel about American policy abroad and it is hoped that by this cultural exchange nations of the world can come to understand each other better.

American college students take temporary jobs in Europe

More and more American college students are taking temporary, student jobs in Europe. The trend is apparently because students realize that earning a trip to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. Any student taking a temporary job in Europe is able to get out and see some of the world on a pay-as-you-go basis, and earn some money besides.

A wide range of temporary student jobs are now available in Switzerland, Austria, France and Germany. Any student may apply through a mail application system. All jobs include free room and board plus a standard wage which ranges between \$140 and \$350 depending upon the actual job, tips, etc. However, the free room and board are perhaps the best benefit for a student in Europe.

Jobs, permits and other necessary details are arranged on a non-profit basis by the Student Overseas Services — a student run organization which has been assisting students for 15 years. SOS also conducts a 5-day orientation period in Europe to make certain everything goes smoothly in Europe and that students get off to their jobs at the right time.

Any student may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108. Students interested in winter jobs in SKI resorts should apply immediately.

BSC School of Business adds new major, course, department

BOISE Boise State College's School of Business has added a new department, a new major, and a course in consumerism to better serve its growing number of students.

The new department is the Division of Marketing and Mid-Management headed by Dr. Dustin R. Scudder. According to Scudder, it is unique in that the department offers three types of degrees awarded by BSC — the associate of arts, the bachelor (of business), and the master (of business administration).

The four-year program in the new department has two orientations — market communications and market research while the two-year program emphasizes either fashion merchandising or market/mid-management.

"Our two-year program is still substantial and filling a very definite need in the business community," Dr. Scudder says. It is a continuation of the business program that was available during BSC's community college days, he explained.

The new major added — the School of Business is titled "Information Sciences." The four-year course is designed to equip the business student with both accounting tools and the foundation of data processing — statistics so he may generate and analyze financial data, says Dr. Charles A. Lein, dean of the School of Business.

Dr. Curtis Graham, chairman of the Department of Accounting and Data Processing, is in charge of the new program which came about because of the "computer age."

The new course "Consumer Behavior" is

found within the new marketing department.

It is designed to relate market activities of the firm to social science research concerning purchase, use and meaning of goods and services. It carries three upper division credits.

All three new offerings are geared to make the BSC business graduate more marketable, Dr. Lein says. He noted that 97 per cent of the 1972 business graduates had secured employment.

Currently the School of Business has over 2,000-plus students, 120 are enrolled in the graduate program which is geared toward the part-time and evening student.

Because Boise is the center for several national and international business organizations, a lot of their younger executives are enrolled in the program," Dr. Lein pointed out.

Included in the list of some 30 business professionals working part-time within the school are Robert V. Hansberger and Robert Hamersley both of Boise. The school also has 50 full-time faculty members.

In addition, the Boise business community has further provided a real experience in the business world for both students and faculty by providing internships and summer employment, respectively, Lein added.

At present four teams of students and faculty members are acting as in-house consultants in area firms under a \$5,000 grant from the Small Business Administration.



Despite stiff competition "Edsel," the Tri-Delt entry in the IK sponsored turtle race, came in first. He was the only entry in the Homecoming event. In our humble view point he will always be first, last and only, a true giant among turtles.

guest editorial

Senate secrecy blasted

One of the perennial problems of student government at Boise State has been the lack of interest and participation on the part of the students in general. Only last week ASBSC Vice President Dwayne Flowers, wrote a lengthy article in the Arbiter in which he discussed the need for students to participate in their government.

One week later, in what must be considered a direct contradiction to the principle of open participation, Jerry Terlisner and Ron Ellsworth, both senators from the School of Arts and Sciences, made a motion that the senate go into executive session. Without so much as asking for an explanation of the reason for the secret session, the majority of the senators voted to oust the few people who had taken the time to attend the meeting.

Granted, a very good argument can be made for the principle of the executive session. There are certain subjects which can only be dealt with in private. But the eagerness with which the senators voted to throw the spectators out of the meeting does very little to encourage student participation.

If the officials of the Associated Students of Boise State College are genuinely interested in securing more participation, they should resist the temptation to throw out the very people they are trying to attract. When it is necessary to hold a secret session, the reason for the action should be thoroughly explained before the senate goes into an executive session. G.B.

Current ASB government surpasses previous ones

Editor, the Arbiter:

As a student at BSC for the last 3 years I have become concerned with the recent controversy pertaining to the remarks that have been pointed at the ASBSC government and the quality of the newly run ARBITER.

I believe that student government this year has far surpassed previous administrations. One point is that of registration this year. Thanks to music and a refreshment stand that the ASBSC government supplied, the hassle of registration was at least bearable. Another thing that impressed me was the fact that all the student government officers were

present at registration and made it a point to meet as many students as possible.

I feel that the new ARBITER has improved a great deal since the earlier issues of this year. I now read more articles that pertain to the ideas and thoughts of the student and less of the previous articles that I could have read in the Idaho Statesman.

If someone has a bitch or gripe about the ASBSC or the ARBITER I believe that they should go upstairs in the SUB and get the facts from these officers before saying things that in the future may reflect upon them as a misinformed fool.

Larry Gould

Student not alone in thoughts

Editor, the Arbiter:

Two weeks ago, I wrote a letter in which I brought up some questions about recent events around BSC that I wondered about. I was glad to see that Mr. Flowers wrote a letter last week saying in a sense that the "ASBSC held a tap session and no one came" and that I was not alone in my thoughts.

But now I would like to turn to an issue that is hopefully causing BSC to do some thinking, the issue being who is fit to be editor of this paper?

Now to begin with there are two. In one corner, we have former editor Mr. Don Parker, and in the far corner we have the acting editor Mr. Lee Dowdle whose past successes include editor of the last yearbook and student senator. But our ring is not complete, there are some people who

raise questions about the two main contenders, particularly the latter one, who made some bad points. Now this letter is not for or against these two persons but is to wish them well because which ever one is picked the ASBSC feels and knows he must do a good job because a thing called the student senate went and issued a STUPID decree stating "there will be no yearbook in 1973-74." So students save your copies of this year's paper so that you may have them for remembering back say in about twenty years. As for what I said at the beginning piece or was it in the middle, anyway, I would like to see Dean Wilkins (or whatever his name is) try to edit this paper. It's good already, don't ruin it! And a note to Lee and Don, may the best man win!

Dan Lawrence

Controversy over re-naming of BSC

Editor, the Arbiter,

Concerning the currently raging debate on what BSC should be christened once it gains university status:

Many people judge an institution by its name. For instance, one envisions Oral Roberts University students chanting incantations and bowing in homage to Tulsa, Oklahoma, not unlike Moslems paying tribute to Mecca. Or how about the Hamburger College? If you were Julia Child, would you go there? Idaho State University sounds all right, but most out-of-staters think Idaho is a Russian province. We believe a serious effort should be put forth to find a suitable title for our institution. Of course we have put forth just such an effort.

Boise State University is certainly factual, but many may judge students from BSU with biases they have of Boise. Therefore, we must not include Boise in the name at all, not because we aren't proud of the city, but because we don't attend a college surrounded by potato patches as some outsiders believe. Les Bois University is better, because it implies Boise, yet has a touch of class. Rocky Mountain University implies the freedom of the outdoors and a picturesque setting. University of New Cambridge has the scholarly appeal of its older brother in England. (If they can justify New England in the East, we can justify New Cambridge in Boise.)

Perhaps we can use a fancy sounding foreign phrase such as "Les Escargot" and tack University onto the end, or maybe University of Seewie (University of the Sewer) it sounds good, and who would guess?

Reliable sources close to a source have revealed to us that although the student feeling on this issue advocates a name with class, the field has been narrowed to two favorites: Riverside Technical and Boise Rehabilitation Center.

After much rumination, we believe we

have come across the name which is the apex of distinction. In the spirit of William and Mary College, we nominate Boise State College be changed to Whyte and Smith University.

Regards,
Greg Whyte
Don Smith
Boise State University students



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

White House cloud lingers

WASHINGTON — The resignation of Spiro Theodore Agnew, whose rise and demise was almost as meteoric as that of Bobby Riggs, climaxed a tragedy that was both personal and, unlike that of Riggs, national in its dimensions.

This latest crisis could not have come at a worse time for the President. The Middle East eruption was concurrently posing a very real and serious threat to East-West détente, which by the Nixon administration's own account is its most important achievement to date. (Indeed, even before the prescribed six days of war had come to pass, both the United States and Russia had apparently contributed arms and munitions to re-supply the conflict.)

But the tragedy posed by Agnew's resignation was not limited to the former vice president and to Mr. Nixon alone. For the Agnew departure capped what is perhaps the most serious blow yet to Americans' confidence in those who run the government. It is somehow all the more distressing when the loudest advocates of law and order are themselves caught in a web of wrong-doing, and so while those

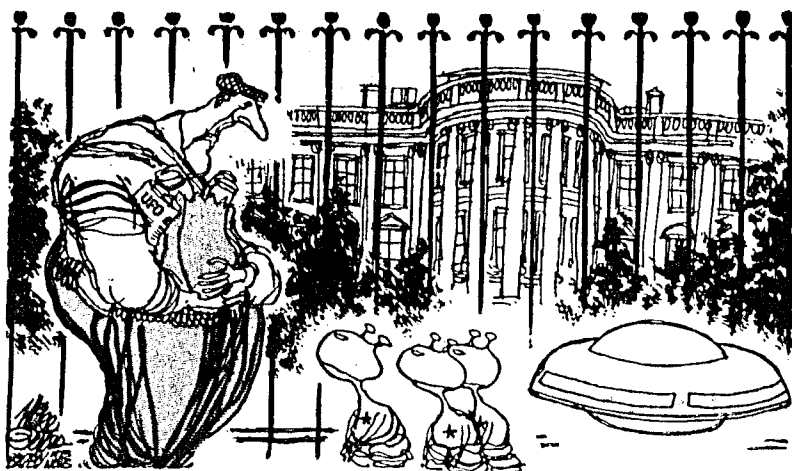
who believed in what Agnew stood for are perhaps the worst hit, his resignation is nonetheless a blow to us all. There is no room for rejoicing in his fall.

It is, of course, much too soon to make any reasonably accurate suggestion about what happens now. But I have a strong feeling that there is considerably more yet to come. Naturally, the mounting Middle East crisis and the selection of a new vice president will at least for a time command the top priority attention of the nation. But the Watergate investigation is continuing apace, and the time is coming when the Supreme Court will have its say on the thorny question of the White House tapes. Sam Ervin is a man who is prone to finish what he starts, and the fact is that a number of important questions remain unanswered by the President and those close to him.

One such question which gained considerable committee attention behind the scenes last week was the passing of \$100,000 in cash from an employee of billionaire Howard Hughes to B.G. (Bebe) Rebozo, close friend of the President's and

his next door neighbor in Key Biscayne. The transfers — two of them in amounts of \$50,000 each — took place in 1969 and 1970, two years before the President faced any election contest. As of this writing, the White House has denied the President ever received any of the money, which Rebozo reportedly returned to Hughes last spring.

To be sure, Watergate is on a back burner now, but that burner is surely lit. And it should be. Alleged wrong-doings by the President of his friends deserve the same thorough investigation which the Justice Department accorded to Spiro Agnew. Just as there is no excuse for a purge of the innocent, there is also no excuse for a purge of the guilty. Ending an incomplete investigation of wrongdoing and covering up the truth. The fact is that the cloud over the White House is still there, and no amount of activity here at home or in the Middle East is likely to dissipate it in the final analysis. Only the truth, when and if it comes out, will achieve that end. And it is an end which the nation sorely needs.



Officers 'tell it like it is'

Editor, the Arbiter:

I really enjoyed the Flowers article in the last edition of the ARBITER. It looks and sounds like the ASB officers are telling it like it is, I hope to see more articles like it.

As I understand it, the current ASB officers were handed a mess from last year. Currently, I have seen many improvements over last year. The ASB officers from what I have seen and read are head and shoulders above what we had last year.

The editors' problem past and present, should be aired so everyone can understand what is going on, but enough is enough. Let's get on with business. The selection of a new editor is going on before the personnel

selection committee — and that is where the selection should be made.

I can say the ARBITER has improved since the first of this semester. The paper looks better, has more articles of interest so anytime we can make an improvement let's do it. One more thing, I would like to see a lot more student news.

Finally, I am delighted to see the ASB President around the campus and in the snack bar. It shows he is concerned and easy to find. I wish more people would confront the ASBSC officers about what they think is important for students here at BSC (or BSU).

Nancy Town

Dowdle downed for lack of investigation

Editor, The Arbiter:

Concerning the ensuing controversy relating to the contentions between you and Mr. Parker. The ARBITER of October 18, 1973 included 171 lines of charges, countercharges, arguments, rebuttals and general bullshit serving no end at all but to deprive the student body of space for more relevant issues. The fact that you, Mr. Dowdle, have not called for an investigation prior to all the media output of late would seem to indicate your apparent lack of concern and responsibility for the ARBITER and the BSC population.

To air all these petty statements and to encourage the use of the media for the purpose of trying an issue wrecks of an amateurish journalist. Having devoted some 1000 words to this hassle has not only wasted 93 plus square inches of pulp but has demonstrated to the student body your ineptness as an editor. I summarily suggest that you suspend yourself until such time

as this issue in its entirety has been investigated.

On an unrelated subject of much more import i.e. Daumtown — I hold that your comments are proof positive of your lack of concern for the BSC student body. The Daum Industries proposal would require a great number of our population to drive an automobile several miles to the proposed site as opposed to walking a few blocks to downtown. It's evident sir that you are not a resident of Boise, but are more likely a resident of some area so blighted by urban sprawl and strip commercialism as to have become oblivious to the inevitable ugliness derived from lax zoning laws. Garden City being a prime example. I intend to conduct a poll on this issue and suggest that if the findings of this poll bear out my contentions that you resign and offer the editorship to a person whose thoughts more closely coincide with the pulse of BSC and Boise in general.

Intensely yours,
Steel Turman

Staging for Frye criticized by reader

Editor, the Arbiter:

I am seldom given to writing letters to the editor — but cannot let pass something which should surely be brought to your attention. First, the college is to be congratulated for the fine scheduled lecture series, which brings to our campus people of national importance and stature.

Thus, it was with real anticipation that my husband and I went last evening to see and hear Mr. David Frye, one of this country's really great political satirists.

The result was unbelievable — and surely an insult to Mr. Frye. The lighting was so abominable that he stood in shadowed darkness, face almost completely obscured. And, as at least half of his effectiveness is

in facial expressions and general body language, this total back lighting was very short sighted. Then, the sound was so loud that instead of any words all we could hear was an ear-splitting blast. It would seem that the LEAST an entertainer of Mr. Frye's importance could have a right to expect would be the rudiments of good staging.

Possibly the younger are so used to high intensity noise that they are unaware of how this, in reality, sounded. Let us hope that Mr. Frye receives better stage arrangements at other colleges he may visit.

Mrs. Marjorie Fairchild
School of Education

Jack Anderson

That New York

Psychotherapist



WASHINGTON — President Nixon's psychotherapist is back in the news. He is Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker who treated Nixon several years ago. There should be no stigma attached to this. But voters who don't understand psychotherapy, apparently, believe those who receive it are mentally unstable. It has become a political liability, therefore, to be caught receiving psychotherapy.

Nixon vigorously denied that he had received any such treatment. He had gone to see Dr. Hutschnecker, said Nixon, for treatment of an internal disorder. It is true that Hutschnecker once had been an internist, but he had given up the practice for psychotherapy. The President still won't admit, however, that he received psychiatric counseling.

Last year, Sen. Tom Eagleton gave up the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination over the issue of his psychiatric treatment. This dramatized again the political danger of such care.

In 1965, Vice President designate Gerald Ford visited President Nixon's psychotherapist. The man who arranged the appointment, Robert Winter-Berger, said Ford sought relief from pressures that made him "irritable, nervous and depressed." Ford was a patient of psychotherapist, claimed Winter-Berger, "for at least a year."

Both Ford and Dr. Hutschnecker have denied this. Ford swore to us that he had visited Dr. Hutschnecker at Winter-Berger's pleading, received a "15-minute lecture on psychology" and never saw him again.

Whether Ford received psychotherapy or not, those who know him have no doubt that he is completely sane, sound and sensible.

NO PEACE Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has now received the Nobel Prize for his part in ending the Vietnam War. And President Nixon, besieged by Watergate, never misses a chance to remind his fellow Americans that he achieved "peace with honor."

But the secret intelligence reports show clearly that peace hasn't come to Vietnam at all. The new spotlight has shifted to the Middle East, but the fighting goes on in the Vietnam countryside. The reports out of Hanoi warn that the North Vietnamese leaders haven't given up any of their goals. Their objective is still a Communist takeover of all Vietnam. And secret U.S. estimates warn they are likely to accomplish this, probably before the end of the decade.

Yet American soldiers fought in the South Vietnamese jungles for more than eight years to prevent a Communist takeover. The United States exploded a staggering 15 million tons of munitions and sprayed over 100 million tons of herbicides upon this small country.

The cost of the U.S. nearly 54,000 Americans killed, 300,000 wounded, 8,000 aircraft lost and hundreds of billions of dollars down the drain. The exact figure is hard to calculate when wasted human resources and veterans' benefits are counted. Some scholars have figured the cost of the Vietnam War to the American taxpayers at over \$650 billion. This would

come to more than \$12,000 for each American family.

Yet all these lives and all these billions were lost to prevent a Communist takeover that our top strategists now predict will occur anyway in a few years.

THE ECONOMY While war and Watergate may dominate the headlines, White House policy-makers are equally concerned about the economy. They are torn by conflicting economic advice. Some experts warn that the menace is inflation. Others see signs on the economic horizon of a severe recession.

This much seems certain: Heating fuels will be rationed, and gasoline prices are going up probably to \$1 a gallon. The government will call upon all Americans to turn down their house thermostats, replace their pilot lights with automatic ignition devices and add insulation to their homes. They should be prepared for chiller homes, electricity interruptions and less pleasure driving.

At the supermarket, bakery and dairy prices are expected to continue going up. The U.S. wheat reserves will be depleted next spring unless export controls are adopted. And the high cost of feed grains has caused farmers to cut down on their dairy herds.

Turkeys should also cost double on Thanksgiving what they did a year ago. But beef prices should hold steady or, perhaps, even drop slightly. Plenty of beef now appears to be available through 1975.

For the average American, however, his purchasing power will decline in the months ahead.

TWO MASTERS The Constitution declares that a Congressman cannot serve two masters. Yet at last count 108 members of Congress held commissions in the military reserves.

This formidable band of weekend warriors provides valuable, if not valiant, service for the Pentagon. Seven Senators and 10 Congressmen on the Armed Services Committees, for example, are reservists. Ten more reservists serve on the House committee which directly oversees the Pentagon budget.

Fifteen legislators draw military pensions in addition to their Congressional salaries. Nevada's Sen. Howard Cannon, for example, collects an extra \$8,600 as a retired major general in the Air Force reserves. House Speaker Carl Albert, a retired Army reserve colonel, takes home over \$60,000 in combined salary and pension.

Senator Barry Goldwater, a retired Air Force reserve general, has said privately he really didn't think it was right for reservists to serve in Congress. He was then asked why he didn't refuse his retirement check. Goldwater replied that such a request "would never get through the (Pentagon) computer."

Back in the days when Congress took the Constitution seriously, a Senator from Kansas was ejected from office for accepting a reserve commission in the Union Army. If today's lawmakers were equally strict, a full fifth of Congress would be looking for new jobs.

ARBITER

The ARBITER is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State College. The offices of the ARBITER are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State College, 1910 College Blvd., Boise Idaho 83725.

Articles and letters to the editor will be accepted for publication if submitted prior to 3:30 Monday. All letters to the editor and articles must be typewritten and bear a legible signature.

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New bike route planned for Boise

By Dave Frisinger

The policy making board for the Boise Metropolitan Transportation Study (BMTS) is soon to decide whether or not to adopt a plan for an extensive bike route system in the Boise area. If the plan is approved, the only major barrier to the system becoming a reality is the availability of funds.

The main objective of the plan, proposed by the BMTS subcommittee for Bicycle, Pedestrian and Equestrian Paths is to provide safe routes for bicyclists from the residential areas to downtown, the major parks and BSC. The subcommittee felt that safety should be the prime consideration in designing any bike route, and that all efforts should be made to separate bicycles from autos. Separate bike paths are planned for the Boise River Greenbelt, canal banks, railroad right of ways and private land wherever possible. Where bike routes follow roadways, the plan calls for them to be located on low-traffic streets parallel to the main streets where possible. The plan also asks for separate bicycle lanes to be installed in hazardous areas to insure safety.

John Bertram, chairman of the bicycle subcommittee feels that the bike route system will be built in pieces, one section at a time, using the master plan as a guideline. As a starting point, the subcommittee has recommended these five major priorities:

1. Completion of a bicycle path in the north side of the Boise River Greenbelt from the proposed Veterans Park (near 36th and State) to the Municipal Park. Greenbelt routes on both sides of the Boise River will be the major bike routes through

Boise. Most other routes will branch off the greenbelt routes.

2. Safe bike routes off of the bench area via Americana Blvd., Ann Morrison Park and Protest Road. Recently, the city paved a pathway adjacent to Americana Boulevard and now plans to pave one on the other side of the street.

3. A safe bike route into and through the downtown area.

4. New curb cuts to the sidewalks along Capitol and Broadway bridges for bicycle access.

5. Construction of a separate bicycle pathway along highway 21 from Warm Springs Mesa to Lucky Peak recreation area. The State Highway Department has said that they could build a path along the existing right of way.

The subcommittee has asked that all new public works projects consider the bike route system in their planning. Street and sewer projects would determine whether or not to make provisions for bicycles in their construction.

A serious hindrance to the bicycle system is funding. A lot of funding for streets and highways comes from gasoline taxes and vehicle registration fees, but there presently is no feasible way known to produce revenue from bicycles.

Consequently the success of the plan depends on public support. If the public can make the elected officials and highway planners aware of the importance of the bicycle and that bike routes are needed in this area, high priority will be given for funding. But if only passive interest is shown, bike roads in Boise may never become a reality.

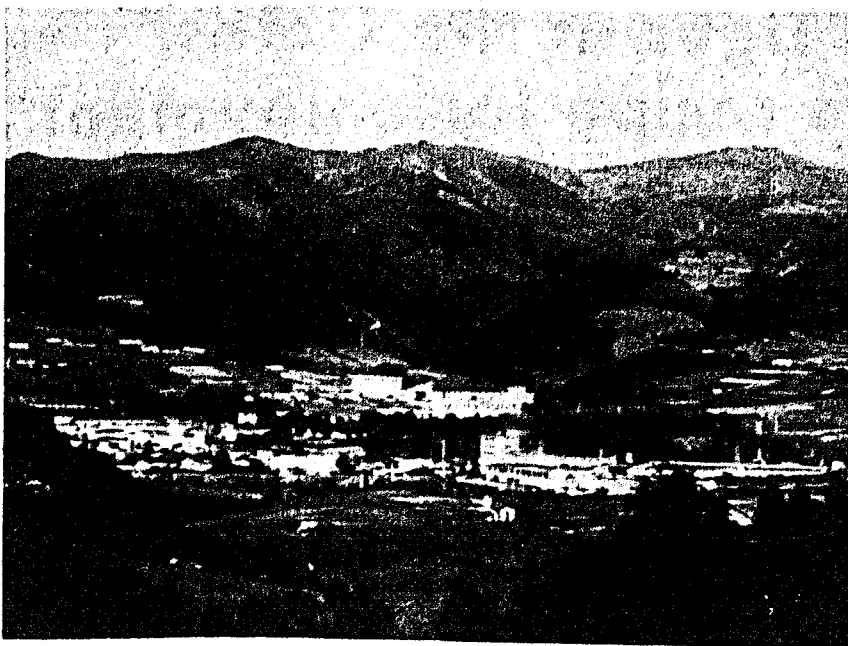
'Death of a Salesman' to be presented at BSC

The second production of the BSC Theatre Arts Department will be the Arthur Miller classic, *DEATH OF A SALESMAN*. The play, originally produced in 1949, deals with a man who was a salesman. This salesman was not only a drummer for his product, but a dreamer of what he, his product, his family and his world were at the present, and what they could be in the future. The drama of his struggle is an absorbing drama to be enjoyed by all dreamers whether they be salesman or just men.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN, one of the most honored American plays of the last twenty-five years, has won the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics Award,

and the Theatre Club Award to mention just a few.

Directed by Del Corbett, this play promises to be one of the finest productions to be presented at the college in many years. Try-outs for the play were held October 18 and 19. For more information on when the production will be presented, contact either Mr. Corbett or any member of the *SALESMAN* cast. BSC students will be admitted to presentations of this great American classic free of charge.



A college "Year in Spain" was confirmed by Boise State President Dr. John Barnes. The project was approved in June by the Idaho State Board of Education.

Speech teachers elected at annual meeting

Newly elected officers of the Idaho Speech Arts Teachers Association (ISATA) were installed over the weekend at ISATA's annual meeting held at Boise State.

Keith Rogers, vice-president of ISATA this past year, assumed the presidency. Rogers is from Shelley High School, Shelley.

Elected to office Saturday were vice-president Fred Wilcke of Highland High School, Pocatello; secretary Lucille Parsons of Kellogg High School, and treasurer Linda Elliot of Weiser High School.

Borah High School's David Bender of Boise was elected to a three year term as a speech teacher representing ISATA at the Board of Control of Idaho High School Activities Association in Boise.

The two day weekend conference emphasized the teaching of human communication within high school speech classes.

Lecturer is elected chairman

BSC's Special Lecturer in Geography and Anthropology, Mario Delisio, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Archeological Council. This is an organization of all professional archeologists in Idaho plus representatives of the various amateur archeological groups of the Gem State.

The group was formed to provide a discussion and cooperative body in the recording and preservation of antiquities within the state. Other officers selected at the meeting were Perry Silver, secretary. Silver is president of the Idaho Archeological Society, the principal amateur archeology group in the state.



'Year in Spain' college program confirmed

A college "Year in Spain" program in the Basque region of Spain was confirmed Thursday, by Boise State President Dr. John B. Barnes. Completion of necessary agreements was reported to the Idaho State Board of Education, which had approved the project in June. BSC expects to begin the overseas program in September, 1974.

Boise State will lease a facility in Onate, 50 miles from the Atlantic port city of Bilbao. Onate is also near the southern border of France.

Dr. Barnes and Dr. J. Pat Bieter who will be director of the "Year in Spain" program were in Onate in late September completing arrangements with Spanish authorities. "We received a warm reception from the people of Onate and from the local committee formed to help us with the Boise State project," Dr. Bieter enthused.

The "Year in Spain" program will offer a college level curriculum in the Basque language, history, and culture; Spanish language, history, and culture; and European history, art, and culture. Other courses may also be offered. Maximum enrollment for this project is 200 by Dr. Bieter.

"Boise State ventured into this project because Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and eastern California have many persons of Basque descent," says Dr. Bieter. "We will welcome students who wish to study Basque but we see the program as offering an equally good opportunity to conduct Spanish and European studies."

"We have designed this project to cost the students approximately the same as a year spent here at Boise State," he continued. Included in the presently estimated cost of around \$3000 will be all living expenses — air travel, tuition and fees, medical treatment, room and board,

and tours within Spain.

"Our target enrollment of 200 will give us a self-supporting program," Dr. Bieter says. "The salaries, equipment, and other costs will be covered without reliance on State tax monies, a condition the Boise State administration asked when the project was proposed a year ago."

Initially Boise State has a one year lease on the property, a building which has classrooms, office space, a dining hall, men's and women's dormitories, and a library.

The building complex was built by a Catholic order about eight or nine years ago, but never was used extensively because of low enrollments. "This is practically a brand new facility," Dr. Bieter states. "By next fall the buildings will be centrally heated, and that's really the only remodeling needed to make it suitable for our use."

Students will be selected who are willing to live for at least nine months in the European manner. French, Spanish, and Basque cooking will take the place of hamburgers and milk shakes, radio and television will be limited, but students will find a thousand other fascinating interests.

"This will be a rewarding cultural and educational experience," Dr. Bieter notes, "but this is a different country, and students must be willing to adapt themselves to the Basque culture in order to realize the benefits." Plans also call for offering students several optional tours of Europe while they are there.

Four or five Boise State professors will conduct the teaching program, with assistance from several local instructors.

Interested students may contact Dr. Bieter about the program through the School of Education at Boise State. His office phone number is (208) 385-1952.

Killmaster wins

Assistant Professor of Art, John H. Killmaster of the BSC art department was recently announced winner in the "Big Wall" mural design contest by the Boise Gallery of Art.

The winning design consists of a mural reflecting Idaho landscape and involves color and relief panels. The prize of \$5000 will be used to construct the mural on the museum wall.

Submit your original works for publication consideration for the 1973-74 issue of the BSC literary magazine, *THE COLD-DRILL*. Manuscripts should be submitted in xerox or carbon copy (as they cannot be returned) to the English Department Secretary, Ms. Connie Jacobs, in LA 201 by December 3rd.

If your work is selected for inclusion in the 1973-74 issue, you receive literary glory and one free copy of the magazine which goes on public sale in March at the BSC Bookstore.



New doctor joins clinic

Boise State College's Student Health Services has added a second full-time physician to its clinic staff. Dr. Paul Chiles M.D., a general practitioner, assumed his BSC position in September.

Growing enrollment at BSC facilitated the addition of the new physician and will allow the health service to improve the quality of care provided to the 9776 students now enrolled at the Boise institution, according to Dr. Robert W. Matthews, director of the Student Health Service.

In addition to providing therapeutic care for all full-time BSC students, the Student Health Center is engaged in a preventive medicine program as well. Included in its services are the administering of allergy vaccines and immunizations, physiotherapy, premarital serologies, and preventive counseling.

The cost for the medical services is paid in student fees with the only added charge coming from certain prescribed medications, according to Dr. Matthews.

The new physician did both his graduate and undergraduate work at the University of Washington. He took his internship at Gorgas Hospital, Panama, Canal Zone, prior to entering private practice in Nampa in February of this year.



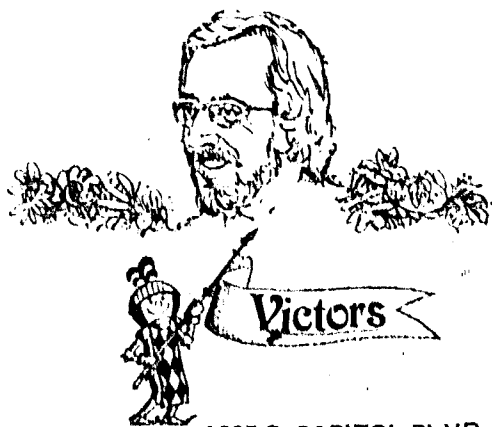
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Part of the cast of 'Tiger at the Gates'

'Tiger at the Gates,' a recipe for enjoyment

by Vera Cederstrom

Take one huge, spectacular, wrap around stage; add dedicated, refreshing actors; mix with a fantastic, witty play; blend with a talented, enthusiastic backstage crew; and top with one great and lovable director. With these fine combined ingredients comes an enjoyable recipe for all from Boise Little Theater. The product is a comedy and the second play of the season, "Tiger at the Gates".

First we must tell you about the stage. It's certainly a first-time for Boise Little Theater due to the creative and basic planning of Milo Needles, popular Boise artist. The main stage and wing stages have become one with a tremendous redesigning feat that transformed Boise Little Theater's stage into a "theater in the half-round". The man who constructed and developed this great expanse is a sloped stage is William Boynton. He is a young construction company owner who, by the way, plays the leading role of Hector, the army general.

How, about the four leading actors. Brunette and beautiful is Sherry McGuire who plays Helen of Troy and admits to never having a dramatic lesson in her life. Her career, however, lends itself to the literary world. She is a teacher of English at Boise State College. She has been in two plays at BLT with the first as a walk-on in Androcles and the Lion in "You Can't Take It With You" as Essie, the clumsy ballerina.

Hector is played by William Boynton. This is his first major role and first play at Boise Little Theater. Four years ago he attended Boise State College and was a cast member in The Tempest. We must not neglect mentioning William's dog, Kilo, a very attentive shepherd-collie, who immediately came to his master's defense during the rehearsal of a tit scene with Cassandra played by Marie Blanchard. Her derriere was the successful target! William definitely feels that working with set artist, Milo Needles and having literally designed and built the panoramic stage has attributed greatly to realizing the characterization of Hector, the general of the Trojan Army.

Kay Mack won the leading role of Andromache, Hector's wife. She is a tiny Homedale, Idaho mother of two. "Thanks to my very understanding husband, I allow myself to be in one stage production a year as my outlet". Kay played in BLT's "Gigi" last year as the maid and enjoyed John Woodworth who was the butler. "I heard what a terrific director he is and knew I wanted to try out for his play this year". Somewhere between commencing and rehearsing she found time to sew her own beautiful costume.

Travis Updyke another first-timer on

this magnificent stage of Boise Little Theater plays the part of Paris. He works as a Bonded policeman part time and is studying to be a physiologist at Boise State College. As an Airforce child, there are few places in this world Travis hasn't been, as well as having served in the Marine Corps. He acted and directed in Virginia and Washington D.C. Community Theaters and in high school.

John Woodworth, Director of "Tiger at the Gates" continues to be admired for his many great Boise Little Theater successes as director and certainly we marvel at his versatility as an actor. His presentations of deeply readings to his antics as the mean old witch in "Hansel and Gretel" are unforgettable.

Ethel Truman, is able caring for the many details required of an assistant director. Ethel has been in more plays than one can count on both hands and a hard working back stage. She explained to me that the idea of "Tiger at the Gates" is to the shut the gates and not let the tiger of war enter.

We heartily agree with John Woodworth. "Frankly, I think anybody who misses this play at the Boise Little Theater will miss not only a charming production but a major art event".

As always, curtain time is 8:15 p.m., beginning Friday, October 26th through Sunday the 28th the first week, and from Tuesday, October 30th through Saturday, November 3rd the second week. Box office at BLT is open one to five p.m. Monday through Saturday both weeks.

Second recital BSC season scheduled for Friday, Oct. 26

The second recital of the 1973 BSC Music Department Faculty Recital Series will be presented on Friday, October 26, at 8:15 pm in the Music Auditorium. This recital will feature John H. Best, cello, and Dr. John Baldwin, percussion.

Mr. Best, Professor of Music, teaches cello and bass and Music History at BSC and is the conductor of the BSC Community Symphony. He traveled to Europe and Japan last fall while on sabbatical leave and has studied at the Suzuki Talent Institute in Matsumoto, and tutored with Professor Saito at the Toho Conservatory in Tokyo.

Mr. Best will be assisted by Katherine Best, piano, in a performance of Beethoven's Sonata in A, Op. 69. Mr. William Hsu, instructor of violin and viola at BSC, will join the Bests for the First Movement of Mendelssohn's Trio in C Minor, Op. 66.

Dr. Baldwin, Asst. Prof. of Music, received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University and came to BSC in 1971 after teaching in Michigan and Wisconsin. In addition to his percussion work at BSC, he also teaches harmony and is the Director of the Bronco Marching Band. Dr. Baldwin will be assisted by George Thomason, Instructor of Guitar, in a performance of Gunter Brauns' Serie, a three-movement contemporary German composition. A very recent chamber piece is Carl Peruti's Diversion for Percussion and trombone (1972). Dr. Sy Brandon, Instructor of Trombone and Composer-in-Residence,

will join Dr. Baldwin for this complex work. A unique percussion solo is Curricular Articulation by Frank McCarty, scored for pedal bass drum and four

rotoms. The Rotom, a recently invented instrument, is a small one-headed drum tuned by rotating the drum about a threaded center-post.

Mr. Best and Dr. Baldwin will join forces



Baldwin and Best ready to perform

for the concluding number on the recital program, David Maves' Fantasy for Cello and Percussion combines the cello with timpani and marimba for interesting sonorities and musical effects.

This second Faculty Recital Series program will be held in the Music Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 pm. Season tickets will be honored, or individual admissions and season tickets may be purchased at the door.

1st-class mess up

It is hard to understand how the Post Office Department can complain about a lack of money when the Postmaster General is paid at the rate of \$60,000 per year and his Deputy \$58,830.

In addition there are 20 positions filled at a salary of \$42,000 or more a year, to mention just a few. The overall inefficiency of the Department policy can be attested to by a newspaper story which disclosed that the Postal Service intended to scrap more than \$12 million worth of equipment that had been bought for use in a postal facility in New Jersey. It turned out that the equipment had been improperly designed and had damaged a considerable number of packages before it could be shut down. Since the pony express carried those first few letters from St. Joseph to Sacramento, the mail had played a most important role in the life of the American people. They have come to depend on it as one of the prime means of communication. Businessmen use the mail to ship everything from live chicks to flowers. They use it to deliver payrolls, and bills, magazines and news publications. The mail is expected to arrive within a reasonable time and in good condition, but too often this is not the case.

It was once said that removing the postal

system from politics and making it a government owned corporation would do much to improve the service. This has not proved to be true. I have talked with many members of Congress who have stated in no uncertain terms that if they knew in 1970 what they know today they would have voted against the Postal Reorganization Bill. However, as usual Congressional hindsight is always better than its foresight.

The test will come when the Post Office Department presents its request for a 25 to 38 percent rate increase to the Cost of Living Council, probably in December. If they are treated like the rest of the American businessmen have been treated, the increase will either be cut back or

completely denied. The American people want dependable, reasonable priced mail service. The Postal employees want an efficient operation of which they can be proud. Neither goal has been achieved, yet the American taxpayer is again being asked to provide additional funds for another ill-advised Federal experiment.

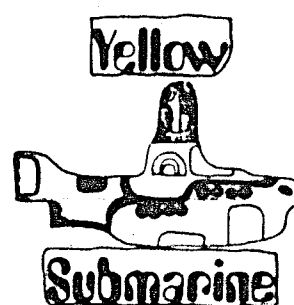


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This is the 1st Presentation in the area including the 13-minute segment deleted in all previous showings. The original uncut version will appear just as the United States Congress officially viewed it in 1937, just before marijuana reform.

A young innocent victim is seduced into smoking the devil weed among friends - a few quick puffs later and everyone becomes screaming maniacs, lumbering around like Frankenstein monsters, murdering people, leaping out of twelfth floor windows and tearing at their throats shouting give me a reefer! (Kevin Saunders, ABC TV)

Reefer Madness is by far the most unrealistic film I've ever reviewed. Originally produced by old Hollywood as a serious attempt to expose the horrors of the feared narcotic, the film when viewed by a more knowledgeable generation becomes a classic comedy of ridiculous distortions. It's "High Camp" they say. (J.W. Craft Washington Post)



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Dr. Robert Sims, Department of History, will present a slide lecture story on Japanese relocation in Idaho, Tuesday night, October 30, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the BSC Minority Cultural Center 1005 Euclid. The program is open to the public without charge.

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There will be session held in the Senate Chambers at 4:30 pm on Monday, Oct. 29, 1973 concerning the good points and bad points of this year's Homecoming, to make for a better Homecoming in the years to come. All are invited to participate.

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69-year old Sally Rand, famous fan dancer and actress appears at Dave's Den in Boise.

Sally Rand visits Boise

by Tom Black

Sally Rand, the ageless star of stage, screen, and especially dance, has arrived in Boise for a short stay at Dave's Den. At sixty-nine years young, she shows a verve for life not displayed by people half her age.

Born Helen Gould Beck, in the Ozarks of Missouri in 1904, she saw Pavlova dance when she was eight years old, and was so infatuated with the ballet that in 1918 she began work as a ballerina at the age of 14. Shortly after that she became a trapeze flyer for Ringling Brothers and then went back to ballet.

From 1924 to 1930, she was under contract to Paramount Studios, and worked for some of the most famous directors in the history of motion pictures. She was the leading lady in many of Hoot Gibson's pictures when she worked for Mack Sennett. She was also in Ben Hur, which was directed by Sennett. In addition, she worked with Hal Roach, and was Mary Magdalene's hand maiden in "King of Kings," directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

She went back to ballet in 1930, but by 1932 all of the ballet companies had disbanded because of the depression, and all of the clubs were closed due to prohibition. So she invented the fan dance, because, as Miss Rand said "You do what you can with what you have."

One year later she was the main attraction at the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago. She added to her repertoire by

inventing the Bubble Dance in 1934 and in 1935 the Swan Dance.

When speaking of the years since then, she has many stories to tell - some humorous, some tragic. For instance, one time she held off a deranged killer for an hour, and suffered a broken nose, jaw and collarbone. One time William Boyd, known to millions as Hopalong Cassidy, broke his leg in Gloria Swanson's bedroom. Mr. Demille wanted to know how that happened, so he assigned Sally to the task of finding out. To this day, she still doesn't know, and neither does anyone else!

Miss Rand collects dolls, antiques, china and books. She owns a home designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in Glendale, California which boasts a 40-foot windowless front. She reads Aldous Huxley and Bertrand Russell for relaxation, and plays the harp while traveling.

In addition to her dancing, Miss Rand has won recognition as a public speaker, and has become renowned as a scholar, lecturer and raconteur. She still works forty weeks a year, working every night of the week.

When asked if she had plans to retire she said, "People who retire don't like what they are doing, and I do, so I have no intention of retiring. I'll tell you something," she added, "I shall be here at the turn of the century. I will have a glass of pink champagne, dance the Vienna Waltz with a nice young man and sleep late the next morning. After that, I don't give a damn."

Caring for wild meat is half the battle

There is a difference of opinion as to the dollar saving of hunting and fishing to fill the larder, but in any event, the hunter has a good time... and the family has a variety added to their menus.

Of great importance is the care of wild game in the field, so that the meat is tender and tasty. Some hunters butcher their own wild game animals, removing part of the fat and all of the bone. They claim this helps get rid of that "wild" flavor.

Marinating game meat and birds help to make them tender and improve flavor. Red wine may be used for elk and deer, white wine for birds. Another way is to use two-thirds red wine vinegar and one-third soy sauce. Place the meat or birds in a large plastic sack, then pour in the liquid and let it soak in the marinade several hours or over night. It is easy to turn the meat in the tied plastic sack. Leave at room temperature if marinating several hours, but in the refrigerator if over night.

ELK MEAT LOAF FOR TWO
Mix all ingredients together, make into two small loaves, one for each and place in baking pan. Cover with "topping" and bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

3/4 pound ground elk meat
1/4 pound sausage
1/4 cup diced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash pepper

dash thyme, crushed
dash garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg, beaten slightly with fork
1/2 cup crushed cracker crumbs

TOPPING
1/2 can tomato soup
1 bouillon cube dissolved in soup
2 teaspoons dehydrated onion
2 tablespoons water

NOTE: Remember to pre-heat oven 10 minutes.

YUMMY DUCK

Fillet the breast meat of one duck (cut along the breast bone and pull meat away. Legs aren't worth saving. Slice each breast in half, so it is thinner to cook.)

Pour a little red wine or red wine garlic vinegar and soy sauce over duck. Marinate at least one hour.

Dip duck pieces in flour mixed with salt and pepper - 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup flour.

In frying pan, saute duck pieces until lightly brown in margarine. Use "medium" flame.

Lower heat to "simmer" setting of gas range and add: 1/2 can cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup sherry.

Cover pan and simmer until fork-tender. Serve over fluffy rice.

Banks were topic of Thursday's 'Curious Consumer' series

by Frances Brown

"Communities, states and banks are people; banks want to help you. If banks want to prosper and grow, they must serve the people and the economy," stated Dean Brock, vice president of Idaho First National Bank. Brock is the second speaker in the "Curious Consumer" series, held Thursday evenings in the Boise Public Library auditorium.

Banks offer many services to their customers. Mr. Brock said that a bank can be a partner and provide a sound money-management program.

One of the most popular services is a checking account which provides many benefits. A checking account provides both proof of identity and records for tax purposes. It helps avoid useless expenditures, because in the time it takes to write a check a person has time to think about whether an expenditure is absolutely necessary.

A checking account can be a reliable credit reference and offers proof of one's ability to manage money. With pre-authorized arrangements for deposit, regularly received checks like social security, retirement, disability checks, etc. can be deposited in your account by the sender. Mr. Brock feels that a checking account exerts a positive psychological effect and provides a good feeling when a person realizes they have full control over their funds.

Savings accounts encourage thrift but thrift doesn't only mean "saving for a rainy day." Cash savings enable one to have money available to buy and do things. Cash purchases provide a saving over credit purchases. An investment of some sort can be made, using cash wisely. It can be valuable in helping to achieve one's goals.

Another bank service available is the forced savings plan whereby, with the depositor's authority, a certain sum of money is transferred at regular intervals from a checking account to a savings account. Flexibility of deposits and withdrawals from a passbook account determines the interest paid on savings.

The rental of safety deposit boxes is another service banks offer. An individual may have a will, valuable papers, heirlooms, or other irreplaceable items that can be protected from fire and theft by storage in a safety deposit box. The rent is minimal - \$5.00 or \$6.00 a year - compared to the protection provided.

A bank's major source of income is interest from the money it loans. A bank's loan officers will usually ask the following questions before granting credit.

1. Credit references - where have you borrowed? What is the record?
2. Do you bank with us? We prefer depositors.

3. How old are you? An older person may be able to generate more income, though young people are just as responsible as older folks.

4. Are you renting or buying a house?

5. What is your job stability?
6. What is your income and how do you earn it, salary or commissions?

7. What do you own and what is your worth? Cash value on life insurance? Possessions like a home, auto, boat, guns, resort property, horses, stocks and bonds? What are your debts?

Intermountain Gas holds wild game show

Intermountain Gas Company's "Wild Game Cookbook" includes recipes for "Birds," "Big Game," "Fish," "Small Game," and "Special recipes to complement game. This book is being reprinted to use to give each person who attends the wild game show at the Downtowner, October 31, at two shows, 2:00 and 7:30. It is sponsored by Intermountain Gas Company and the Statesman newspaper as a public service, FREE, but you should write for ticket reservations. (Intermountain Gas Co., P.O. Box 7608, Boise 83707)

Fran Hopper, Consumer Consultant
Intermountain Gas Company

The trust fund of a bank offers a vital service. Every person should have a will regardless of the size of their estate. Your attorney and the trust department can help you make your will and dispose of your belongings according to the will. It can be a hardship for a friend or relative to be named Executor of your estate. The trust department has the expertise to handle your estate and that service is worth your consideration. Do think seriously about making a will as it makes it easier for the surviving dependents.

BSC String Quartet has program

The BSC String Quartet under the direction of Wallis Bratt will open the program to be presented in the Music Auditorium, Friday, October 26, 12:40 p.m.

Two organ selections will be presented and Alan Ludwig is scheduled as one of the organists.

Piano students of Madeleine Hsu will complete the program with the following numbers:

Austrian Dances by Schubert: duo-pianists, Denise Klass, Becky Oakes;

Brazilera by Milhaud: duo-pianists, Darcey Burchfield, Mark Wilson.

Polonaise in C Minor by Chopin: solo by Mark Wilson

Concert-classes are scheduled every Friday for one class period beginning at 12:40 p.m. in the Music Auditorium and everyone is invited to attend. There is no charge.

Jim Hunt gives hints on house plant care

"People tend to kill their plants with kindness," said Jim Hunt co-owner of the POTTING SHED AND COUNTRY STORE. "They water too frequently and then do not allow proper drainage. This does not allow enough air to reach the roots of the plants and they ultimately suffocate."

The following is a list of DO'S and DON'TS of house plant care:

1. Don't overwater! Water only when plants need it. By sticking your finger in the soil you can check to feel if the soil is moist. Never allow the soil to be wet, always moist, but never wet.

2. Fertilize your plants regularly. Such products as fish emulsion will be adequate.

3. Spray the leaves with water. Plants like humidity, but dislike air conditioners and radiators.

4. Keep dust off the leaves. Rinse the plants under the water faucets once a month; this also does away with pests.

5. Many plants can be kept dense and well-shaped by pinching out the growing tips.

6. Do not use soft water on plants. Use rain water or distilled water. Water should be tepid or cool, not icy.

7. Use proper lighting. Diffused or indirect light is best. Setting the plant outdoors will give the plant added fresh air, and a new lease on life.

8. Repot plants when they outgrow their present living area.

9. If your plant is not doing well, make sure you move the plant to a new location in the house. A happily settled plant is a healthy plant.

10. Be optimistic. House plants will thrive successfully for anyone if they are given proper care.

Information in this article was provided by the POTTING SHED AND COUNTRY STORE located at 6433 Fairview Avenue in the new Linda Vista Mall. Jim Hunt and Al Erquiaga owners.

Plants make great gifts for all occasions. They are a living remembrance of any worthwhile or everyday occurrence.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Special Topics: Love: Lecture series, "Developmental Love" 7-10 p.m., LA 106

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Halloween Party sponsored by BSC Minority Students, at 1005 Euclid, bring costumes and beverage

Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m., John Best, Cello; John Baldwin, Percussion

Ski Film and Fashion Show, SUB Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., students \$1

Concert Class, 12:40 in the Music Auditorium every Friday

Foreign Film "Through a Glass Darkly," 8:00 p.m., LA 106

Kenny Robertson and John Baugh, 10-12 p.m. in Lookout

TKE, AOT, DD Halloween Costume Party, American Legion Hall

"Tiger at the Gates", Boise Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 26-28 and Oct. 30-Nov. 3

"Reefer Madness," Ada Theatre, Midnight

End of Semester Exams

Last day to drop classes without penalty

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Graduate Records Exams, 8:30 a.m.-Noon, Library 215

Football, BSC/Montana, 7:30 p.m., BSC stadium

Kenny Robertson and John Baugh, Lookout, 10-12 p.m.

Halloween Party & Dance at Lardo's in McCall. 50 cents with costume, \$1.50 without

"Reefer Madness" Midnight at Ada Theatre

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

POP Films, "Something for Everyone," and "Goodbye Columbus" 8:00 p.m. in SUB Big 4

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Andrea Crouch & the Diciples, Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, 8:00 p.m., students \$1.50

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

"Nosferatu," "Dracula," and "Let's Scare Jessica to Death" 8:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Skip Bean and Micheal Ruby 8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. in the Lookout

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Foreign Films, "Fires on the Plain," 8:00 p.m. in LA 106

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5th Dimension proves indescribable

by Dale Willman

Here I sit in my dingy dark room, and the only sound is the wind howling outside my window. The dimly lit keys stare at me in anticipation and the humming motor searches my brain in vain to find the proper words to describe the concert performed by The 5th Dimension last Friday night.

To have the privilege of reviewing the Stones concert was merely routine work two summers ago in Cleveland. Pink Floyd was easy, talking of its quad sound. I even had things to say about Eddy Arnold when he toured with the Cowbells many years ago. But what can be said about the 5th Dimension? Or should I say, what hasn't been said about them?

This month marks this amazing group's ninth anniversary. It all started with a silly song about a balloon ride, "Up, Up and Away," and they are still on top of the charts with "Ashes to Ashes," their latest single.

It all started many years ago when the three men of the group grew up together in St. Louis. They each went their separate ways and after each had made their contributions to the furthering educational facilities of their choice each studying music, they met once again in L.A. The girls of the band were found in a Miss Bronze California contest.

As I talked with La Monte McLemore in **Concrete, glass, hope**

Inmates active in drug prevention

Contributed by
Jack Sadler - President
Jeff Folsom - Vice-President
Curt Sorensen - Secretary

D.A.R.E. - Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Education was originated at the State Prison in 1971 by a group of inmates that were aware of the existing drug problems both in the penitentiary and on the streets.

The main purpose of the group at that time was based on the concept that trust and cooperation can be attained through communication. Secondly, that communication (therapy) between ex-drug users is both trustful and constructive. Based on these concepts, along with three basic ground rules, the group was formed.

In the beginning we were forced to hold meetings on an irregular and unscheduled basis because the administration did not agree with our concepts.

We continued meeting in this fashion until approximately July of 1973 when the officers of D.A.R.E. had a meeting with Jack Kaper of the Talisman House (University of Idaho). At that time we discussed an existing program at Walla Walla State Penitentiary in Washington. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss Walla Walla's program and decide if it could be fitted to meet our needs.

With the information supplied by the Social Therapy program in Walla Walla and our needs at I.S.P. a new therapeutic community program was designed for us.

The goals of D.A.R.E. at this time are establishing a multiphase program at the new penitentiary site. The basic therapy modality will employ the techniques of Dr. William Glasser entitled "Reality Therapy." The basic technique of reality therapy is to become involved with an individual, confront him with his behavior and help him develop behavior modification systems and mechanisms of his own.

The group will be working with approximately one hundred volunteers from the college and other parts of the free community. Hopefully these outside contacts will be our window on the world.

It's the general consensus that education

between shows, I came to deeply love and respect the group. He told me of their great desire to please the public. In their first three years together they only had eight days off. In the nine years they have been together they have had only one real vacation, which was a total of 30 days in length. They are constantly going back to school for more education in the arts, studying acting and of course, music.

Billy Davis, Jr. is the soul of the group, or so they say. (It seems to me they all have their share of soul.) His wife, Marilyn McCoo, certainly presents her share of beauty to the show as does the other female of the quintet, Florence LaRue Gordon. These truly beautiful women not only sing, but dance. And dance they do! The way they move really excites the crowd.

Ron Townson combines strength and agility with his voice that can only be matched by emotion itself. La Monte McLemore also sings with a quality much to be desired by aspiring young singers.

Put these five people together along with the magnificent musicians who back them up on the instruments and you have a pure and progressive sound coming from a pure and progressive group.

(A special note here about bassist Andrew Monk White. Without a doubt he is the finest bass player I have ever had the privilege to see.)

The show itself was the finest execution

of a full production concert I have ever seen. The Choreography was simply OUT-ASIGHT. The crowd acted as though they wanted to get up and dance along.

which some fortunate people were selected to do on stage with the band. Their songs were a combination of the best oldies, current hits and a few new ones. They played such things as "Up, Up and Away," "Ashes to Ashes," "Day by Day" and probably their biggest hit, "Aquarius (Let the Sunshine In)" (which sold one and one half million in its first six weeks.) One of the crowd pleasers of the night was a selection of poems they come across when studying drama.

Some recent news on the group: they were elected by the State Department to represent the United States in peace moves in the Red Satellite countries. Also they have just completed a new album which should be released around Christmas or the first of the year.

Those who attended the concert got a special unexpected treat in the performance of Johnny Nash. He is a young up-and-coming singer who really has a lot to offer in the way of entertainment. His obviously well trained voice should be quite enough to carry him through a highlighted career. The standing ovation he received was certainly deserved after the fine job he did on "I Believe" a song first made popular by the Lettermen.

Johnny and his eight cohorts manned a total of 22 instruments, and the quality and precision they achieved through many laborious hours was much appreciated by the audience.

Boyles, Snow show tennis prowess

The clock struck three in the BSC Administration Building tower. The spectators, on the small bleacher facing the tennis courts, grew restless in the hot, glaring sun as they watched students volleying balls across the nets. As the echoes of the striking clock died away, a cry rose from the spectators as they caught sight of one of the competitors appear in the distance.

It was Dr. Mark Snow of the Psychology department, neatly garbed in white tennis shorts and shirt, wearing his dull blue warmup jacket as he languidly approached the tennis court.

"You gonna wear your warmup jacket for the first three games, Mark?" one of the spectators queried. "Just like Bobby Riggs, huh."

The lackluster expression on Snow's face as he approached the tennis court betrayed his minimal joy. He was carrying a tennis racquet, balls and small, brown paper sack that contained a bottle of some sort.

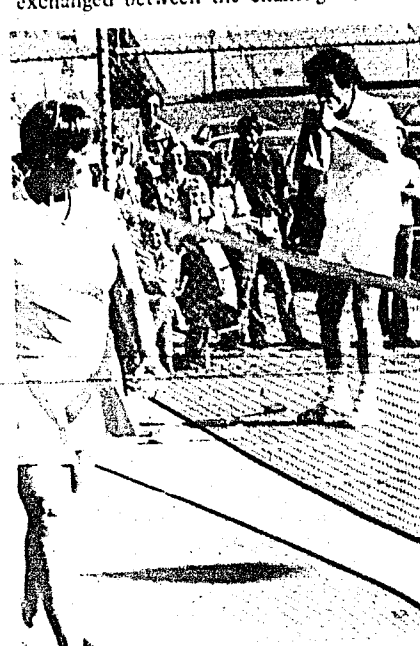
The eight girls who had been playing tennis immediately stopped their games and ran over the inside court entrance where they lined up two by two and formed an overhead arch with their racquets. Jean Boyles, of the PE department smilingly walked through the "honor guard" as she entered the court. She was attractively garbed in a blue tennis dress and carried her racquet and two tennis ball cans, one of which carried a supply of ice water for her refreshment.

After the contestants deposited their gear at opposite ends of the tennis net, they returned to center court where Jean and Mark formally shook hands. Mark chivalrously handed Jean a large, red lollipop which brought a roar of approval from the spectators.

As they started a brief workout prior to

the match, one of the spectators commented: "Look, he's a gentleman - he's got her facing the sun." There was a ripple of laughter.

The game started in earnest. Snow's skill and smashing serves looked good. Despite the good-natured banter from the small group of spectators, and the repartee exchanged between the challengers, Snow



What's in the bag Dr. Snow?

won the first game. In his exuberance, he called out to Jean: "Getting tired yet, Jean?" Jean just grinned as she firmly gripped her racquet and the participants changed sides for the next game.

That was the beginning of Snow's downfall as he lost one game after another, and fell on the court reaching for a ball.

Jean won the first set, 6-1.

"You've given her enough lead - better settle down now and play, Snow" challenged one of his buddies from the bleacher.

"See how aggressively he grabs the ball," commented another as Snow fell to his knees again, going after the ball.

"I don't think he's trying," stated a third spectator as Snow served his ball into the net.

At intervals, Snow was imbibing something from a bottle inside the brown sack, and a spectator teased: "Is that Gatorade?" The reply was a deadly silence as Snow mopped his brow and returned to the court.

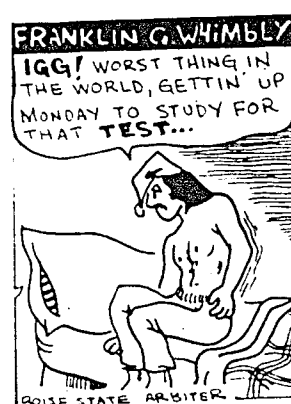
After Jean had converted several love-foreties in her favor with her potent forehand smashes, one of Snow's cohorts in the stand remarked: "Like Mark said last night - he's praying for snow."

Another one stated: "This is a funeral," to which his companion replied, "It is a kind of wake."

The second set was half over when Snow pulled off the most unorthodox move of the game. Reaching for a close net ball, Snow physically fell over the net into Jean's court. Did he spitefully jump back across the net? No-o-o: he carefully picked himself up and walked slowly back to his side of the net.

Within forty-five minutes, Boise's version of Riggs-King type tennis match ended. Jean Boyles, smilingly in control and good spirits though a mite "perspiry" won the match, 6-1, 6-0.

Jean and Mark met at the net and shook hands. The spectators called for more but Snow only glared at them. One of Snow's fans yelled at him, "You'll never make chairman of the department that way, Mark."



BREAKFAST SPECIAL

11 PM - 2 AM

Hart, two eggs, Hash browns, toast, jelly, coffee & tomato juice. \$1.35

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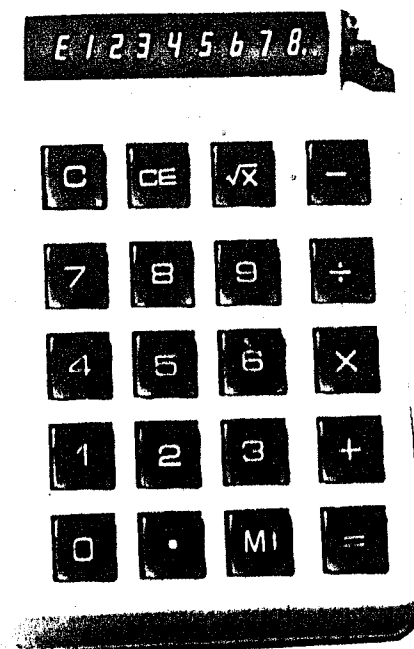
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John Perkins chats with Mr. Braddy, a successful gas station and grocery owner who provides an inspiration for the young people of Simpson County.

Black leader speaks to BSC students

John Perkins, one of the leaders in the movement to enable blacks to establish economic independence and self-determination, spoke to a group of students in the Nez Perce Room last Wednesday.

He began his talk by tracing the history of the Civil Rights Movement, which lasted from 1963 to 1967. After the blacks had gotten the vote in the South, Perkins said, they realized that whites had gained control of the movement because of their skills and money.

Perkins felt that blacks had gained enough freedom to be able to control their own movement, and in June of 1967 he and several other black leaders met on a college campus to discuss establishing economic enterprises throughout the South.

The key question was what kind of enterprises are we going to develop? Cooperatives were chosen as the "most viable" enterprise because they are owned by the users. The rich cannot gain control of them because every member is allowing only one vote. Perkins said this redistribution of wealth equalled economic development for blacks, and "makes sure poor people have a share in America."

Another advantage of the cooperative system is that it operates to meet the needs of the people rather than from a profit motive. In Simpson County, where Perkins has concentrated his efforts in the past few years, co-op efforts meet very specific needs. A housing co-op uses various resources to provide decent housing for local area residents, and a co-op supermarket is attempting to keep down the price of food.

When farmers found it impossible to obtain fertilizer for their crops a fertilizer buyer club was started. With this increased demand, fertilizer is now available in large quantities. In addition, there is a co-op tutorial program.

But Perkins' real pride and joy is the Voice of Calvary Cooperative Health Center. By contributing two dollars a year and a small monthly charge based on income, these people have become owners and purchasers of a wide range of health

Book and art sale held Oct. 26 and 27

Mid-terms are over and it's time again for the 8th annual used book and art sale sponsored by Boise Branch AAUW.... time to clean out those bookshelves, basements and attics and share some of your favorites while at the same time helping the community.

All profits towards such projects as a BSC Scholarship, the printing and distribution of a pre-school and day-care handbook and a program of growth in Idaho to be produced in conjunction with KAID-TV and shown throughout the state on public TV.

Many of the books that are not sold are donated to the Salvation Army, Boise Public Schools and the State Penitentiary Library.

The sale will be held October 26 and 27 at the H & R Block office, 716 Main, next to Falk's Department Store. Hours are 9:00 am to 9:00 pm on Friday, October 26th and 9:00 am to 9:00 pm on Saturday, October 27.

Books of all kinds are still needed and persons wishing to donate books should contact Mary Jane Vetter at 342-6027 for book drops and pick ups. Books may also be left at the Elk's Rehabilitation Center, 204 Fort, or Shield's Realty, 4809 Fairview after 1 pm.

Those wishing to display art may call 343-0732 after 1 pm or 345-5120.

Remember, October 26 and 27 for the best used book bargains in town. See you there!

Motion picture firm sponsors Public Relations programs

Arthur Estrada, President of International Pictures Corp. has announced the start of a Junior Public Relations programs to be sponsored by his firm. In a statement, Estrada said, "Movie studios in Hollywood and throughout the world are staffed by young people in various production capacities. These are the type of young men and women who have evidenced interest and who have shown an aptitude for the movie industry."

Continuing in his remarks, Arthur Estrada went on to say, "As head of this company, I listen to ideas and innovations not only for our firm, but also for the overall benefit of the movie industry. I heard one such idea, and I acted upon it."

He explained: "Our vice-president, Len Miller, was on location of a new movie we are soon to release, entitled, 'An American Hippie In Israel'. Len was enthused with the brilliant work displayed by the youthful people on the production

staff. It was during this time that he conceived the idea for establishing a Junior Public Relations program that would be a workshop for young people."

The project proceeded. "I then went to our Board of Directors and received full support for this project along with an okay for the funds to pay the full cost of it's operation. I sincerely believe," he concluded, "that the members of our Junior Public Relations workshop of today — will become the brilliant and talented people of the entertainment industry of tomorrow."

According to Len Miller, director of the correspondence workshop program, there will be no fees, costs or charges of any kind. Applications are available to students interested in any phase of the entertainment field. For full details write: International Pictures Corp., 1040 N. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Student Center holds Health Fair

The Student Health Center is sponsoring a Health Fair December 3rd and 4th in the SUB Ballroom.

Dr. Robert Matthies is in charge of the Health Fair and is presently setting up a tentative program which will include exhibits, demonstrations and films. Professional people in the Boise area as well as students will be participating in the Fair.

Some of the exhibits will be on how to detect cancer of the breast, the drug problem, smoking, hypertension, and contraceptives. One exhibit with student participants will be the lung function test and blood pressure tests. Students can volunteer for these tests during the fair. The respiratory technician from St. Luke's Hospital will be available at the fair to test lung functions.

Some of the agencies helping the BSC Student Health Center promote the Health Fair are the Art Association, the Cancer Association and the State Preventative Medicine Agency.

'Association' at C of I

The College of Idaho is proud to present the "Association" in concert November 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jewett Auditorium on the C of I campus. Tickets are now available at the C of I bookstore, TVCC bookstore, NNC bookstore, General Pants in Boise, the Outdoorsman in Ontario, Caldwell and Nampa High Schools, Revolution 2 and the Red and Black Music Shack. The price is \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for general admission.

City election candidates meet public at forum

A Meet-the-Candidates forum sponsored by the Boise Model Cities Joint Council and the League of Women Voters was held Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of Lincoln School on Fort Street.

Candidate Dick Eardly proposed creation of a Department of Community Development to replace the doomed Model Cities Program, continuing the positive programs that the MCP has initiated.

Louis B. Keefer proposed enactment of conflict-of-interest legislation in Boise. The statement was delivered by Keefer's wife in his absence.

Roger McGinnis stated that he was pleased to see other mayoral candidates assume the campaign issues he presented initially. McGinnis cited his 26 years experience in administration with community programs.

Darrell Babbitt said, if elected, he would follow the guidelines of the Ten Commandments and the best interests of

Boiseans. He suggested "time leniency" for downtown parking meters.

Frank Batten called the Boise urban renewal a \$13 million dollar fiasco that is depriving the city of up to \$125,000 annually in tax revenues. He accused the ACOG staff of dictatorial powers.

There are thirteen announced candidates for the three vacancies on the City Council. Both Marge Ewing and Fred Kopke are running for re-election. The other candidates are: Ray L. Alford, Dwight F. Bickel, Richard L. Buxton, Clint Haakonstad, Elmer E. Hunt, Jr., Mary Jorgensen, Ralph J. McAdams, John Priscella, Doug Rich, Ed Simmerman, and Mrs. Paul Ward.

The League of Women Voters had submitted a series of questions on pertinent topics to each candidate and the questions and the replies by the various candidates will be printed in the Statesman the end of October and November 1.

The City Election is November 6, and all adults, eighteen and over are eligible to vote, if they are registered. Phone City Hall for your district number and place of registration promptly as registration will be closed several days prior to the election.

BSC Music Dept. presents Figaro May 6 and 7

The Boise State College Music Department Opera Theater announces the production of W.A. Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) on Monday and Tuesday evenings, 8:15 p.m., May 6 and 7, 1974. Both performances will be held in the Music Auditorium. Concert grand piano and harpsichord will be used in the productions. Cast selection and ticket information will be announced at a later date.

Rev. Melton to discuss healing

INNER FORUM will present on October 28th, the Rev. J. Gordon Melton, United Methodist minister and faith healer. He will discuss "The Scientific Side of Healing" in the Fellowship Hall at the United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies. The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. Admission for BSC students and INNER FORUM members is \$2.00, general public \$3.00.

During his lecture, Rev. Melton will show and explain slides of the human aura taken at UCLA.

Although the aura has been depicted in art for centuries, it is generally thought

that only deities and other saintly souls have them. Actually, all persons have auras. This magnetic field that surrounds the human body exhibits color depending on the thoughts, feelings and temperament of the person involved.

At 7:30 p.m. in Bishop Lounge at the Cathedral, Rev. Melton will conduct a group participation class in Spiritual Healing, Prayer and Energy. Donations will be collected but interested persons are welcome to attend regardless of their money situation.

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Veterans You've paid your dues.....

In the most unpopular war in the United States history. In recognition of this the United States has made available a very comprehensive program commonly called the GI Bill.

There are many more benefits in this bill besides the educational benefits.

For further detailed information come in the Office of Veterans in the Ad Bldg. A-114 and visit with Gary Bermeosolo.

Gary has the straight dope on housing, educational, medical and every program affecting a veteran.

Broncos Struggle By Northern Arizona

After gunning to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, Boise State had trouble knocking at the Axer's door after that. The Broncos escaped with a hard-earned 21-6 victory to better their league mark to 4-0 in Big Sky play.

It was Homecoming for the Broncos and Northern Arizona University and Northern Arizona University met the challenge with determination, even though BSC indicated they might win by another lopsided margin.

The first BSC touchdown came when junior quarterback Jim McMillan guided a powerful 63-yard ground series of plays to NAU paydirt. Dave Nicley went over from the two-yard line for the score and freshman kicker Ty Morris added the point after.

Rocky Loyce was the target for most of NAU quarterback Wheatie Tavernetti's passes. He collected seven passes for 105 yards.

Loyce caught one TD pass. A 15-yarder from Tavernetti gave the Axers their only score of the day, even though they knocked on the Bronco's door more than once.

NAU made numerous invasions into the BSC 25-yard line only to be stymied by a vastly-improved Bronco defense. On the first drive, safety Clint Sigman intercepted a Wheatie-meatie in the air on the three-yard line.

Autele took the reins for a somewhat puzzled BSC offense in the second half and hit Don Hutt up the middle on a 41-yard pass play to complete the BSC scoring.



Ty Morris runs this muffed punt attempt back for a good gain, but not enough for a first down. He was a quarterback for his high school in Delta, British Columbia

before coming to BSC. There was a bad snap from Charlie Russell, so Morris scooped the ball up and his quarterback instinct helped him from there.

Montana Grizzlies Next In Line

"It seems like all games in the Big Sky Conference are hard-fought contests when one member plays another," commented Boise State head coach Tony Knap.

Another one of those "hard-fought contests" is in store for the Broncos this Saturday night, Oct. 27, when Boise State hosts the University of Montana. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

A win by the Broncos would assure them of at least a tie for the league title with one conference game remaining after Saturday. That game is in Idaho State's Minidome on Nov. 10.

Boise State is coming off a 21-6 win over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, while Montana's Grizzlies dropped a 33-7 at the hands of the Montana State Bobcats. Coach Jack Swarthout's charges had MSU tied at halftime 7-7 and were down just 13-7 at the end of the third period of play.

Speaking of the win over Northern Arizona and the battle with Montana, Knap said, "I have a lot of respect for the Northern Arizona players and their coaching staff. I feel fortunate that we were able to win even when we were learning to play better. There seems to be no end to problems that creative staffs present.

"Montana will be a problem of at least similar stature. They were in the game against Montana State for at least three quarters," he said.

"This is an important game for us because of the opportunity to clinch the title of the Big Sky. We have come close before and blown it. We will try to be better this time," Knap said.

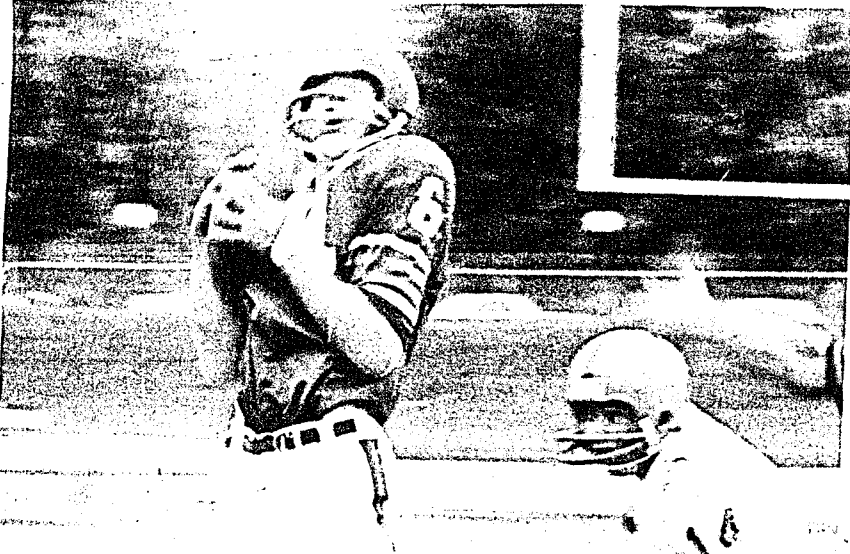
Colts Kick Kittens 21-13 Behind Stern's Arm

After dropping their first test of the season 7-14 to the Idaho Vandals, the BSC Colts got back in shape with a 21-13 victory over the Idaho State University Kittens in freshman and sophomore football action (JV's).

It was freshman quarterback Greg Stern from Cour d'Alene High School who threw two touchdown passes to power the offense. Two former Boise grid players, Bruce Pooley-Boise HS and George Perry-Borah HS took the aerials on touchdown plays of 19 and six yards. Ty Morris kicked three PAT's during the evening.

BSC's other score came on 95-yard kickoff return up the middle by Tom Sims from Chicago. The touchdown came after ISU had tied Boise 7-7 on an 87-yard run by Louie Mitchell. Mitchell later suffered a knee injury which will put him on the sidelines for the rest of the season.

	BSC	ISU
First downs	11	16
Rushing yards	102	151
Passing yards	143	141
Passes	13-24	12-28
Passes Intere	2	1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punts	9-38.7	9-37.2
Penalties	9-75	4-46



Don Hutt makes this catch against an NAU defender. He caught five passes for

The second TD drive started on the BSC 14. McMillan picked up long yardage on two keepers with sophomore Ron Emry going the distance for the score on a 15-yard aerial from McMillan.

It was a change of defense which kept the Broncos from running away with the game. BSC was held scoreless in the second and fourth quarters.

NAU made a smart move to contain the powerful BSC offense when the Axers put four players in the secondary and four men in linebacker slots leaving only three tackles. NAU could move two cornerbacks down and that would make six linebackers. The switch was effective against the pass, but it didn't stop John Smith, Ron Emry, McMillan and Nicley who rushed for 81, 55, 50 and 30 yards respectively.

For the first time, Boise State's rushing game surpassed the passing strategy 232 to 132. Don Hutt caught five passes for 75 yards.

75 yards and one TD.

Regular quarterback for the Axers, Ron Mendez came in the game and completed five of 18 passes for 82 yards. Mendez, who suffered a knee injury last week, did not stir the team into any scoring drives.

Highlighting the BSC defenses were middle linebacker Ron Davis, Ron Franklin, Ron Neal, Mark Goodman and Loren Schmidt. Franklin and Blessing Bird each had nine tackles.

The offensive line was credited with providing good quarterback protection and equally good blocking for runners with Charlie Russell, John Klotz, Al Davis, Glen Sparks and Dan Dixon.

SPORTS

Pool Hours Noted For Swimming

Pool hours at Boise State for students are 4:30 - 9:00 p.m., M-W-F; 4:30 - 7:00 p.m., T-TH and 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

If you are a student, staff or faculty member - all you need is your identification card and a towel in order to enjoy a relaxing swim.

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A king in Polynesia was so well liked by his subjects that they would buy him a throne every year for his birthday. Omate with jewels and gold, the king was pleased but had a problem in storage. He kept them in the attic of his house, but one day the ceiling fell in and crushed him. Moral: People who live in grass houses shouldn't store thrones.



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Halloween costume & Boogie contest

To everyone in a costume, free admission until 10pm

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

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7:30

8:30

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Goofy's

WEEKLY SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL

Borah 36, Twin Falls 0
Minico 33, Caldwell 28
Highland 49, Nampa 12
Meridian 19, Pocatello 14
Boise 45, Skyline 19
Capital 40, Idaho Falls 0
Buhl 13, Jerome 12

Gooding 8, Wood River 0
Glenns Ferry 8, Shoshone 6
Wendell 21, Kimberly 0

Valley 32, Oakley 29
Murtaugh 39, Hagerman 16
Hansen 36, Castleford 26
Raft River 14, Declo 12

Camas County 62, Rockland 6
Carey 40, Bliss 24
Richfield 62, Dietrich 6
Firth 13, Sugar-Salem 0

Kelly 28, Payette 8
Madison 29, Bonneville 16
Blackfoot 48, Rigby 18

EAST

Connecticut 30, Maine 3
Dartmouth 28, Brown 16
Harvard 21, Cornell 9
Navy 42, Air Force 6
Notre Dame 62, Army 3
Penn State 49, Syracuse 6
Pitt 28, Boston C. 14
Princeton 37, Colgate 21
Rhode Island 41, Mass. 35
Rutgers 24, Delaware 7
Temple 35, Boston U. 15
Yale 29, Columbia 0

SOUTH

Alabama 42, Tennessee 21
Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 10
Clemson 24, Duke 8
East Carolina 34, Citadel 0
South Carolina 38, Ohio 22
SMU 27, Rice 16

LSU 28, Kentucky 21
Maryland 37, Wake Forest 0
Memphis 13, Florida State 10
Mississippi 13, Florida 10
Richmond 38, West Virginia 17
Tulane 16, North Carolina 0
Vanderbilt 18, Georgia 14
William-Mary 51, Davidson 35

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 27, Wichita 6
Illinois 6, Michigan State 3
Kansas State 21, Iowa State 19
Miami (0) 31, Bowling Green 8
Michigan 35, Wisconsin 6
Minnesota 31, Iowa 23
Missouri 13, Oklahoma State 9
Nebraska 10, Kansas 9
North Dakota State 21, North Dakota 14
Ohio State 37, Indiana 7
Purdue 21, Northwestern 10
South Dakota 36, S.D. State 10

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas St. 37, Xavier 0
New Mexico 49, UTEP 0
N. Texas State 19, Drake 7
Oklahoma 34, Colorado 7
Texas 34, Arkansas 6
Texas A-M 35, TCU 16
Tulsa 52, New Mexico State 14
Utah State 34, W. Texas State 14

WEST

Arizona State 52, BYU 12
California 24, Oregon State 14
Idaho 17, Weber 13
Boise State 21, N. Arizona 6
Montana State 33, Montana 7
USC 31, Oregon 10
Stanford 23, Washington 14
UCLA 24, WSU 13
Wyoming 35, Colorado State 3

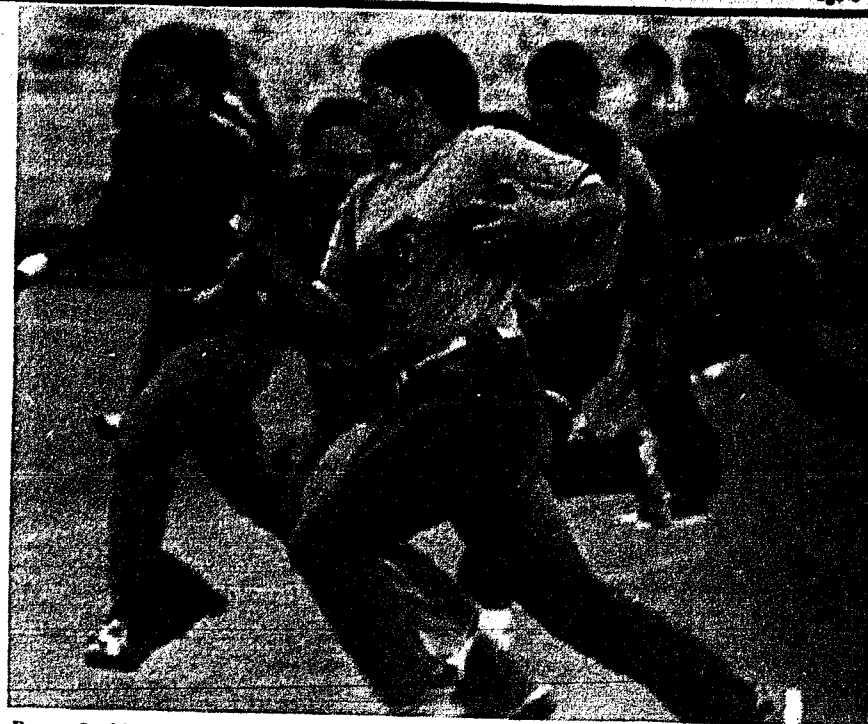


Charlie Russell says:
'If Riley's can fit me,
they can fit ANYBODY'

'COME ON INTO RILEY'S, THEY'LL MAKE
YOU THE MAN YOU REALLY ARE'

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Riley's
THE STORE FOR MEN



Bunny Larkin, Savage and Jonna in Powder Puff action.
The IK's won 6-0. TKE's put up a great struggle.

Women Bowlers Earn First At Montana State

Women varsity bowlers walked away with all but two places in the Montana State University Invitational.

Shawna Perkins collected four trophies. She took first in All Events, had a high game of 235, was third in singles and shared first in doubles with Connie Riha.

Riha also was second in All Events and had the high series of 591.

Other women placing were: Cathy Hampton — 4th in All events, Anita Anacabe — shared third in doubles with Hampton; and Chris Moore gained first in singles.

The women also garnered the top trophy — first place in team competition with Perkins, Riha, Anacabe, Hampton and Taylor.

The varsity men's team had their troubles. According to head coach Chris Moore, the men needed a 950 series to capture team honors, but wound up with a "poor" 750 series instead. Their efforts were good for third place as MSU had two teams which took both first and second.

Bowling for the men were Ron Arndt, Buzz Tucker, John Gunn, Rick Cafferty and Stu Wilcox. Arndt collected numerous awards with his overall performance honored with second in All Events. He also shared second with John Gunn and earned fifth in singles.

Cafferty and Terry Lee nabbed fourth in doubles. Lee was from MSU and bowled for the Broncos, as the latter did not have a sixth man for a pair. Wilcox had the high men's game for BSC and his best competitive score to date with a 240 effort.

"MSU had the advantage," claimed Moore, "since they were the home team. They had two men's squads in there since they could afford the entry fee."

ARA League

The ARA Foodservice League has shown some bowling highlights thus far. Ken Dick leads men with a 159 average.

Mike Knopp has a high series of 566 scratch and Mitzi Menefee holds the series lead for the women with a 449 performance.

Team no. 5 has built an impressive 10-2 record over the rest of the league. That squad includes Tom Foster, Debbie Homsey, Carol Hart, Debbie Graves, and John Goddard and Knopp.



Come to the sacrifices.

A lot of stores have big sales every day. Or every week. At TEAM, we wait until there's something to have a sale about. This time, we've accumulated odds and ends which we'd like to be rid of. So we're really sacrificing the bucks.

It's all legitimate stuff — no damaged or specially bought promotional junk. Since we don't have enough for our 100 plus stores, we figured the only way to move it out would be on an as available basis. So if there's something here that interests you, hurry on down and snatch it up.

ITEMS TO BE SACRIFICED.

Rotel RT-400A AM/FM Stereo Receiver

\$129 Sacrifice Price

List \$239.95 SAVE \$110.95

We've cut off a big \$111 and that means savings for you. If you get here in time. Amp features 20 watts RMS (8 ohms) per channel with frequency response of 50-50,000 Hz. Excellent as a first or second stereo receiver.

Sharp HA 10-B Stereo Headphones

\$8⁹⁹ Sacrifice Price

List \$27.88 (honest!)

This is no ripoff! It's just one of those things that happens every now and then. Come in and listen to 'em. They're for real. Complete with a coiled cord.

SAVE \$19.00



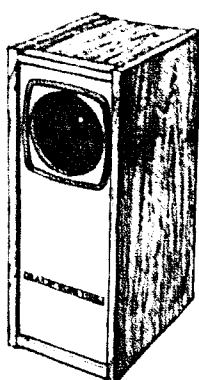
Akai SW-35 Speakers

2/\$38⁹⁹

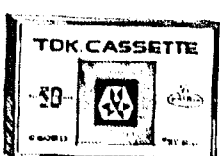
Sacrifice Price

List 2/\$79.95

Boom-boom sound at a piddling price! Nice speakers, especially for those cramped quarters a lot of us have to live in. Frequency response 40 to 18,000 Hz with music power input maximum of 15 watts.



SAVE \$41.07



TDK 60 Min. Lo-noise Cassette

\$1⁴⁸ Sacrifice Price

Reg. \$2.29 SAVE 81¢

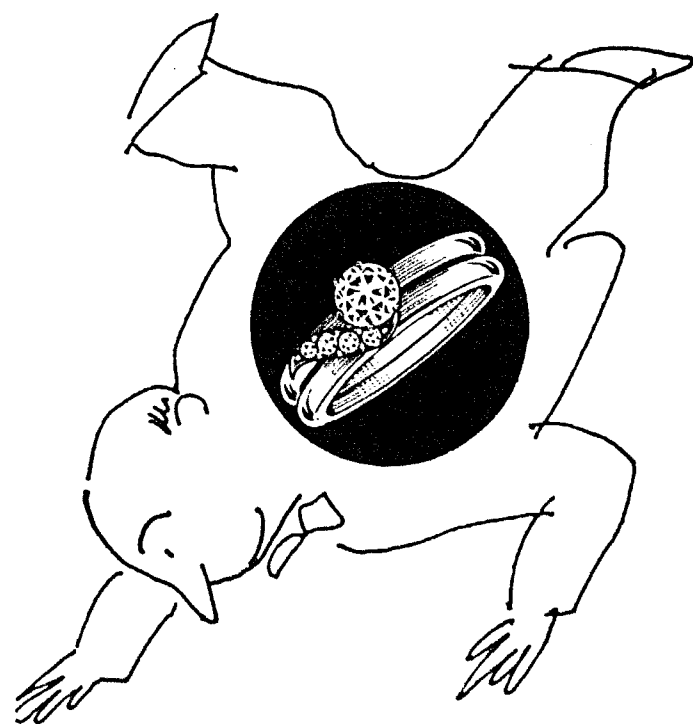
Now's the time to buy 'em by the bunch. Frequency response 30 to 20,000 Hz. Very high signal-to-noise ratio with broad dynamic range lets you tape just about anything in your record collection.

HALLOWEEN SALE

Wednesday Night open until 10 pm

MORE SACRIFICES! 100 pumpkin pies to be given away to people in costume

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Marathon Run Sees Track Aces

The team of Gerald Bell, Ron Lopez, Richard Gross, Mike Young and Annette Turnbull won the marathon run.

Bell, a triple jumper on the BSC track team finished sixth while Ron Lopez was the overall winner. It is interesting to note that Lopez not only won the whole marathon, but later finished in fifth place in the dual varsity meet between the University of Idaho and BSC just two hours later. He ran unattached in the varsity meet since he finished his collegiate eligibility last year.

Gross, a freshman from Borah HS, Boise, was fourth in the race and Mike Young, BSC wrestling coach, showed his running strength by coming in 11th. Annette Turnbull finished 23rd with a time of 22:06.

Jackie Killian surpassed all women and quite a few men with a good time of 21:54.

Intramurals Go, Football To End

Men's intramural volleyball will get underway Monday, October 29. The deadline for sign-up is Wednesday, October 24.

Teams are to play on Monday nights in the gymnasium.

Last Tuesday's intramural football games saw action in both leagues.

In the Ann Morrison League, Morrison Hall downed A-3, 26-8. The Intercollegiate Knights humbled the Wonderful Winos 36-0.

B-3 slipped by A-1, 16-14 in the Stadium League. Other games were Mac's battering A-2, 42-20 and B-2 nudging Vo-Tech, 26-24.

Stadium League Standings

B-3	5-1
Mac's	4-1
A-1	3-2
Vo-Tech	2-3
B-2	2-3
TKE's	1-4
A-2	1-4

Ann Morrison League

Morrison	4-0
IK's	3-1
Winos	2-1
Chaffee A-3	1-2
TKE's No. 1	0-3
Forty-niners	0-3

The last football games will be played on October 23.



Film Set For Ski Buffs

Behind the glasses and snow encrusted beard is Dick Dorworth, one of the stars of Warren Miller's exciting new feature length ski film "SKIING'S GREAT". A few years ago Dick set the world's speed record on skis at 109 mph. Now he is one

of the many super skiers appearing in the film to be held in the BSC Ballroom at 7:30, October 26.

Student admission is \$1.00 and the general admission is \$1.50.



TKE defender Sally Murr notices something is wrong with the way IK runner Kathy Belknap carries the ball.

IK's Flush TKE's In Toilet

by Jon Adamson

The Ram Pub's Intercollegiate Knight Rams romped to their ninth uninterrupted Powder Puff victory over the Tau Kappa Epsilon's Daughters of Dianne last Tuesday in traditional rivalry.

It was the pin-point passing of IK quarterback Jayne Van Wassenhove that guided the Rams past a powerful and game TKE squad. The senior QB lofted a 20-yarder to flankerback Penny Gallaspy to provide the Rams with their winning 6-0 score.

Wassenhove also completed passes to Diane Westbrook for 100 yards.

For the Daughters of Dianne, the powder puffers decided to keep on the ground for the most part. Halfback Bunny Larkin took handoffs from quarterback Susan Hettner to puzzle IK defenders for 80 yards.

Larkin was backed by Tom Portman who broke for numerous long gains on runs from a reverse pattern.

Defensively, the DD's held steadfast against the Rams until their winning pass play. Tackles Rene and Marty (last names unavailable) made going up the middle rough for IK runners. Pam Waddell, a safety, saved what would have been two TD passes for the IK's.

Leading the Ram's defense were linebacker Brenda Baker, Debbie Herman and Gretchen.

The winners were coached by Andy Berkey, Chuck Jenkins and Bone Klem. Captains for the Rams were Barb Fosenbarth, Dale Hunt, Leshe Taylor and Brenda Baker.

Coaches for the DD's were Mark Longstroth, Mike Adams and Doug Gochmoun. The captains were Bunny Larkin and Susan Hettner.

Offensive player award went to Van Wassenhove while Michelle De Vera took defensive honors. Both played for the Rams.

"The girls played excellent football on both sides. The University of Idaho Vandals better watch out because the girls are coming at them," remarked coaches Andy Berkey (IK's) and Mike Adams (TKE's).

As is tradition at Boise State College, the IK men walked on the TKE men in the Toilet Bowl, 12-0. The game looked like any other varsity game of the year only the men were not fully outfitted. The Toilet Bowl is supposed to be a safe "flag football" game, where no one gets hurt, and a fun filled atmosphere prevails. The so-called safe game this year was filled with several injuries the major one being that of hurt pride. The lesser two injuries were found on the TKE team, Mike Adams was sidelined with a broken nose and Skip Crandall broke his thumb in the process of the game. Larkin the IK coach why no Knights were injured and he said it was because IK's are "too damn tough".

The two winning touchdowns were carried across the line by Beau Kelly off of passes delivered from Bryan Ballard, the IK quarterback. The first TD came about two minutes after the game began and the other touchdown was made just prior to the final gun.

Both teams played exceptionally fine football, using a wide assortment of plays usually not associated with flag football games. The way the two teams play the game that is so wrongly called powder puff and flag football the University of Idaho Vandals better watch out.

Archers Have Shoot

Part of the Homecoming festivities included an archery tournament held by the intramurals department October 17.

For the women, Sandra Hemler took high honors with 374 out of a possible 432. Debbie Sheesley followed with 373 and Connie Riha had 372.

In the men's class, Donald Morel shot a 398 for first place with Rodney Perkins taking second with 388. John Thompson was third with 364 points.

Members of the Archery Club also shot. Winning for the men was Tom Henschel with a stunning 538 out of a possible 540.

Debbie Land aced the women with a fine effort of 500 edging out Marcela Makela with 490.

2nd ANNUAL FUN BOWL Co-Sponsored by ARBITER-SUPB

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DETROIT
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SAN FRANCISCO

KNAP'S CORNER - Trivia Question No.

ON OCTOBER 20, 1973 A COLLEGE HALFBACK RAN A KICKOFF BACK FOR 100 YARDS AND DID NOT SCORE. WHAT IS HIS NAME AND HIS FAMOUS FATHER'S NAME?

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:
SUSAN FOSTER--TOWERS (2ND TIME)
SUSAN FISHER--STUDENT AT LARGE
DR. DON OBBE--FACULTY (2ND TIME)

WEEK BEFORE LASTS WINNERS:
LARRY PARSONS--CHAFFEE
RICK VAN HAELEST--STUDENT AT LARGE
ROBERT GIBB--FACULTY

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____



Andy Berkey delivers a flag-raising blow to Knute Rockne, Jr., Bruce White. The

IK's, of which Berkey is a member, won the contest 12-0.

BSC Ties For First With Weber State In Triangular

Boise State matched Weber State with 37 points apiece to earn a tie for first in a three-way meet held in Julia Davis Park.

Walker and Lockman finished the race second and third with 24:45 and 24:45 times respectively.

Other top ten BSC finishers were Randy Terberry, sixth, and Jim Bonnell 10th.

Last week Bob Walker and Dave Lockman broke the tape at the same time in record style in 25:41. This week Weber State's Al Yardley set a new mark for the course, which winds around the Boise River, in 24:16.

BSC FANS

GET READY FOR MONTANA!!!

PRE GAME HAPPY HOUR AT THE RAM OCTOBER 27

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SPORTS



Max Callao, Bill Shankweiler, Tom Williamson, Dennis Perry, Pat Carr and Army (Betty) Armstrong.

Winners Named In Links Tournament

The Homecoming Golf Tournament was termed "very successful" by Outdoor Activities Director Mike Wentworth. "All those in the tournament wanted to see it become an annual Homecoming event," he said.

In the women's category, Army Armstrong took first place, followed by Pat Carr.

For the men, Bill Shankweiler took top honors in the A flight. Tom Williamson received second place in that division. Dennis Parry and Dr. Max Callao gained first and second place respectively in the B flight.

Army Armstrong was the low gross winner.



Snow

ARBITER: What do you contribute your loss to?

SNOW: I wasn't in shape or I would have beat her.

ARBITER: Would you like to play her again?

SNOW: I'll play her again next year, I'll be in shape for that game.

ARBITER: What do you think you'll have to work on most?

SNOW: I'm going to have to perfect my jump over the net.

ARBITER: What do you think of Jean Boyles?

SNOW: She's a good tennis player.

ARBITER: Do you think this game will have an effect on Jean?

SNOW: Yes, I'm afraid that I may have hurt her complexes.

ARBITER: What do you think of the game?

SNOW: I had a lot of fun and there isn't any hard feelings.

ARBITER: Does this match show a superiority of women over men?

SNOW: No, all it shows is that some people are better tennis players than others.

Boyles

ARBITER: What planning or training went on before the game?

SNOW: Some other male professors and I had a strategy meeting at the local ice cream parlor. We all got together and played for Snow, about 2 1/2 feet of Snow.

ARBITER: Being a pro, what would you say Snow has to work on most?

BOYLES: That's simple, his forehead, his overhand, his lob, his timing, his control, his ball spin, and most of all his jump over the net.

ARBITER: He says he wants to play you again next year, will you?

BOYLES: Certainly, I think it's a marvelous idea.

ARBITER: What do you think of Snow as a man?

BOYLES: I think he's a fine young man.

ARBITER: Does your win show that women are superior over men?

BOYLES: Definitely. What other conclusion could one reach?