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Arbiter, November 1

Students of Boise State College

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BSC resident students blocked on voting by city hall

With the registration deadline for the Boise city elections drawing near, a question has been raised concerning the right of Boise State College residents to vote for city officials.

Boise city clerk, Joe Foster, has indicated that persons living in dorms do not meet the residency requirements for voting on city elections. Idaho Attorney General Anthony Park, however, has stated a contrary opinion. He indicated that whether a student lives in a dorm or not, the most important determination of residency was the intent to be a resident.

The problem first came to light last week when city council candidate, Doug Rich, contacted the city clerks to obtain information about registration of college students prior to speaking to a BSC dormitory group. Mr. Rich was informed that dorm students could not vote because they failed to meet the requirement of having a Boise residence.

When contacted concerning the

situation, city clerk Joe Foster stated that to vote, one must be "a bona fide resident of the city; not a kid who comes here to go to school."

He also explained that he didn't feel college dormitory residence constituted a permanent residence and therefore, students who live in dorms "are not qualified to vote."

The precinct registrar, who is responsible for going door to door to solicit voter registration in the precincts in which the college is located, said that for general elections, she visited the dorms and sought student registration. For city elections, however, she stated that "it has been suggested that I not go to the college housing to register people." She declined to say who had made the suggestion.

Both the city clerk and the precinct registrar indicated that if a student were persistent, and insisted on voting, they would allow them to register. The registrar stated that she would "register anyone who

came to her home," while Mr. Foster said, "If they are sincere, and can in good conscience say they plan to stay in Boise, we'll allow them to vote."

In discussing the voting status of a college student, Idaho Attorney General Parks stated that the only important consideration is physical residence within the city and the intent to maintain that residence. That opinion was also held by John Croner, assistant to the director of the elections division of the Idaho Secretary of State's office.

In response to the difficulties facing students attempting to vote in city elections, ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz said, "the student lives in the city, and abides by the actions of city officials. Upon graduation he is likely to remain in Boise. He should not be excluded from his right to vote merely because he chooses to live in the college dormitories."



The Intercollegiate Knights walked off with the President's Trophy for the second time in this years competition.

IK's win 'President's Trophy'

The BSC Alumni "President's Trophy" was again awarded this year in conjunction with Homecoming activities. The travelling trophy is presented to the campus organization that contributes the most to the success of Homecoming. The award was initiated by action of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association in 1969 to "encourage active participation by the students in the celebration of Homecoming and engender a spirit of

competition among the campus organizations". It certainly has done just that. This year we have several groups represented at a meeting to present a description of their activities, involvement and accomplishments to a panel of judges. During half-time ceremonies of the game with Northern Arizona, Mrs. Jeanne Higgins, President of the Alumni Association presented the trophy to Bill Michaels of the Intercollegiate Knights.

This marked the second time they had received the trophy, having won in 1971. They also were recipients of the Service Project Award, given by the Homecoming Committee.

Other winners of this beautiful trophy are: Alpha Kappa Psi - 1969, Esquires-1970, and Golden Z's-1972.

The Association appreciates the interest shown and especially thanks all those who appeared at the meeting.

Arbiter

Thursday, November 1, 1973

Boise State College

Issue X

Mid-term grades will be mailed to students this semester, reports Lee Mercy of the Registrar's Office. Students should check mid-term grades for mistakes and any discrepancy should be reported to the registrar, Alice Hutton: A-108, or call 385-1532.

Exposure Inc., provides racks

Two new bicycle racks in front of the Business building and two sets of hand railings in the Towers and Chaffee Hall have been made by student-run, Exposure, Inc.

Exposure, Inc. is operated by business majors enrolled in GB-497 Corporate Management and Vocational-Technical students. Business students receive credit for the course while Vo-Tech students are paid \$2.00 to \$3.00 an hour for their efforts.

Herb Mengal, Director, reports that Buildings and Grounds has ordered a total of twelve bike racks. These racks will be distributed "where people need them," says Mr. Mengal.

BSC ranks no. 1

The BSC Broncos tipped and tore any threads of opposition that were in their way to the Big Sky championship. The Broncos now are currently the co-champions of the Big Sky. This is a first for BSC and a first for the football team of 1973.

One of the great supporters of the Athletic Department and of the school is Dr. John Barnes. Dr. Barnes praised the football team for their tremendous effort and stated "that is one of the best played football games seen here at Boise State." In praising the football team, Dr. Barnes also stated that "Boise State is going to be first in a lot of things in the future and you men have started it this year." Boise State is currently rated 11 in the National Small College poll but in the Big Sky BSC is number one.

Vo-Tech sidewalk construction postponed

Students of Boise State College's Vocational Technical division apparently will be spending another winter without a sidewalk between the Vo-Tech area and the Student Union Building. The lack of a suitable sidewalk in the area has led to numerous student complaints.

Two weeks ago ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz asked the Student Senate to express their concern over the problem to Building and Grounds Director Herbert Mengal.

When contacted by the Arbiter concerning the situation, Mr. Mengal stated that he didn't feel the problem was very serious, and said that he only receives complaints "when the weather turns bad".

He explained that there are two major obstacles to the suggested sidewalk. The most important obstacle is the planned construction of a new Vo-Tech building in the area west of the present buildings. If the suggested sidewalk were built, it would have to be removed when the building is constructed. Mr. Mengal was not certain as to the actual date of construction of the building. However, Mr. Palmer Putnam, project coordinator for BSC, indicated that construction of the building would not be

Senate completes appointments, budget cuts

The ASBSC senate this week approved the appointment of Mark Welsh and Dennis Perry to serve as senators from the School of Arts and Sciences. The appointment of these senators brings the ASBSC senate to its normal level of twelve senators for the first time this year. Because of several resignations and disqualifications, the senate has fluctuated between nine to twelve members. The latest resignation came two weeks ago when Rich Scribner resigned.

Doug Shanholtz presented to the senate a summary of a meeting held last week between members of the Idaho Student Lobby, and a gathering of student government representatives from area high schools.

One highlight of the week's meeting was

a discussion of the student newspapers at Idaho schools. It was suggested by persons attending the discussion that the editors of such newspapers should be selected by a board established specifically for that purpose. ASBSC President Shanholtz indicated that he is considering the potential advantages of such a system.

Treasurer, Tom Moore, reported to the senate that he has received information concerning the cut in the Programs Board budget called for at last week's meeting. At that time, the senate cut \$8,000 from the Programs Board's Pop Concert Committee budget and directed the Board to reduce their spending on the areas by an additional \$5,000. The Board reported that they have reduced the Pop Concerts committee budget another \$3,300, taken \$1,000 from

the foreign films committee, and \$700 from the Pop Films committee.

Other noteworthy items discussed by the senate included the need for students to serve on faculty evaluation committees. The State Board of Education directed that evaluation committees be set up, composed of faculty and students, to receive the qualifications of faculty members who are eligible to receive promotions or tenure status. The evaluation must be completed by mid November and no students have yet been assigned to a committee. The senate

decided to postpone action on the problem until next week.

The proposed pre-registration system was discussed and the senators were asked to prepare recommendations to be presented to the committee currently studying pre-registration.

The senate briefly considered the question of discontinuing the policy of presenting graduating students with their diplomas at the commencement ceremony and having them pick the diplomas up later. The question first came to the senate

several weeks ago. At that time, they decided not to decide on the issue. Instead, they placed a questionnaire in the Arbiter, asking for student opinion. Since only seven students responded to the questionnaire, it was decided by the senate that they should ask the Arbiter to run the questionnaire a second time.

After discussing a multitude of other topics, and deciding to postpone action until a later meeting, the senate adjourned.

High school student leaders meet at BSC

Saturday, October 27, 20 high schools were represented at the Student Leader Workshop held in the BSC Ballroom. 68 students from the 20 southwestern Idaho high schools listened and conversed with three BSC faculty representatives, and seven student government officials on communicative idea exchange and other related subjects.

Falling under the category of Public Service in relation to the Outreach Program of Boise State College, the Student Leader Workshop was well received by involved and interested high school students.

Dr. David Taylor, Dr. Callio, and Dr. Jim Dodson served as administrative and faculty representatives. "The purpose for the conference/workshop was to promote leadership in ideas," stated Dr. Taylor. "As the students become more sensitive to their environment they learn leadership concepts through group participation rather than

through individual bias."

"We hope to show the relationship of the individual to the group and the group's relationship to the individual," stated Callio. "The structured experiences are designed for organization and yet remain relaxed enough to allow freedom of thought to be expressed and explored."

Dr. Dodson stated, "That by taking the personal resources from the people in the group we arrive at a more accurate decision." Dodson continued by saying that any achievement received is up to the individual. "The realization of the actual resources that other individuals possess make it possible to contribute towards a common goal."

According to several student participants attending the workshop the experience was worthwhile and informative. "Leadership is a lot more important than we thought," stated Kathy Chandler of Parma.

Faculty members submit plan for pre-registration program

Registration at BSC came under close scrutiny this last academic year. Two members of the faculty, Dr. Pat Dorman and Dr. Wil Overgaard, worked up a design for a pre-registration program which they hoped could be implemented as a pilot study for pre-registration at BSC. This proposal was submitted to Dr. Herb Runner for consideration.

Mr. Runner called a meeting with Dr. Dorman and Dr. Overgaard, the registrar, admissions office and the data processing office were all represented. After careful consideration, it was decided that this proposal, though well done, would not work for the complete school. Some

reasons given were:

1. Classes taken would be given to all who register regardless of space were too costly and proved nothing in relation to the whole school registration program.
2. The computer costs, which were involved in the pilot study were also too costly and proved nothing.

Runner felt that it would not be beneficial to run the preregistration program presented by Dr. Dorman and Dr. Overgaard.

A pre-registration committee headed by Dr. Jerry Davis submitted a study on a

pre-registration system in the spring of 1972, but made no specific endorsement of the proposal submitted by Dr. Dorman's committee. This committee has been reactivated to come up with a more formal recommendation to be submitted to the Executive Council of BSC.

Lectures changed

Richard Harris lecture date has been changed from December 6 to December 5. Ralph Nader lecture date has been changed from November 18 to November 15.



Morrison Hall won the best decorated small dorm during homecoming week. Other winners included the Towers for best decorated dorm, Driscoll Hall the most original decorated dorm and Chaffee Hall for the best decorated men's dorm. Competition was sponsored by the BSC Housing Department.

School of Business sponsors faculty evaluation

The School of Business is sponsoring a faculty evaluation series which is being conducted by the Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Sigma Epsilon, and Future Secretaries. The purpose for this evaluation is to give information to the Dean which will help in the discussion of tenure and promotion within the School of Business. Dean Lien has been working with these groups in developing a questionnaire which will help

summarize the student feelings in the 209 classes currently being offered in the School of Business.

This information is being gathered by the groups and will not be released to the faculty until after final grades. It is hoped that the information will be published and a synopsis of the evaluation of each instructor's classes be released also.

Parking meters reason for down town death

Two weeks ago in the *Arbiter* I wrote an editorial favoring the Daum development which is known now as Daum Town. In that editorial I stated I was in favor of the development as opposed to the downtown development. The comments I have heard are "it will kill downtown Boise." I also heard many people declare that downtown was dying and that the mall development would help it come back to life. I would like to ask the question, "why is downtown dying?" Many people have their reasons. I would like to state mine. Downtown is dying because of one evil which is prevalent all over downtown. It sits atop a steel pole and in bright red signifies to the would-be parker, "You are in violation until you feed me money!" In short, parking meters are killing downtown Boise.

Why should I as a consumer go downtown and pay a meter to park and then if I stay beyond the time limit, when I return to my car I have not only paid the meter but I now have a fine to pay as well. Contrast this with Vista Village, Hillcrest Shopping Center and Westgate Mall (and many other shopping centers). I can go and park for four hours and not worry about finding a ticket on my car and I don't have to worry about getting back quickly, but go about shopping at my leisure. Why should I go downtown and pay double when I can go other places and only pay once. You say downtown is dying and I say parking meters are driving people into the suburbs and into the shopping centers. Think about this, members of the city government and think strongly if you really do want downtown to become more alive. Send around the local plumbers and cut the pipes of those bandits stealing from the consumers boldly.

Art work in SUB gets a little stale

The SUB has graced the campus for the last six years and has become the center of student activities more and more each year. In the Union we have many fine examples of faculty art displayed, but during the last three years this art work hnot changed. I am sure the faculty has produced in that three years a great amount of good art work which could and should be given public display. The Student Art Committee should consider getting some of this art work into the Union. Pictures that have been displayed for the last three years just don't make it. Art work as well as education should be changed at least a little.

Student, faculty evaluation lauded

The other day in a salesmanship class and in all my business classes for the day we had a student evaluation of faculty. I learned also that this was being done by the dean of the school of business for the purpose of discussing tenure and promotion within the School of Business. This is a good idea on the part of Dean Lein and I hope that the other deans of the various schools will consider a similar action with respect to their faculty so as to create a better academic standing with teachers and students here at BSC.

guest editorial

Clerks office should know state law

With election time drawing near, people are scurrying around trying to decide what candidate to vote for and what issues are most important. Practically anyone who lives in the city limits, who is 18 and registered can vote in these elections except for one important faction within the limits of Boise City, those students living on the campus of Boise State College. According to the city clerks office students living on campus are classed on par with residents of mental institutions and ex-convicts. They can't vote. It seems illogical that this is so. Decisions made by the mayor and city council affect the lives of students living at BSC in a very real way, yet they have no say in who will make these very important decisions.

Many students living on campus attend BSC for anywhere from three to four years and are very concerned about the way city government is handled. A large percentage also plan to settle in Boise after graduation and become permanent members of the Boise community. Why then aren't these students allowed to vote? If Boise State College is ever going to become a real part of the city of Boise as many candidates running for city office expound, the students of the college must have a say in how the city is run. I suggest that the Boise City Clerks Office take a closer look at the state law now on the books providing for voting privileges for students living on campus. B.B.



AND NOW FOR THE EVENING NEWS.....



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

Kissinger and Tho: refuse the peace prize?

WASHINGTON — When word came down last week that the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize would go to Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, one of my British friends turned to me in mock disbelief and said, "That's sort of like giving it to the IRA for showing restraint by not blowing up ALL the train stations in London."

His remark captured the tenor of the reactions of many, both in Washington and around the world, who viewed the selection as a sham. Said former Deputy Secretary of State George W. Ball, "The juxtaposition of Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho shows that the Norwegians must have a sense of humor."

And, indeed, the very best that can be said about the decision in my judgment is that it was inappropriate. The selection of Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho does no honor to the award, which has come to be recognized as one of the highest honors the civilized world can bestow upon an individual. While there is no doubt that the contributions of Kissinger and Tho to the negotiations which helped bring an end to American involvement in Vietnam were significant, the fact remains that the negotiations took place in the shadow of some of the most vicious and unnecessary bloodletting in the history of that gruesome war. And the fighting still goes on; if reports are to be believed, South

Vietnam casualties today are still as high as in many of the "war years."

And while the Peace Prize committee's avowed hope is that its award will contribute to a final, lasting peace in Vietnam, the fact is that the opposite effect may ensue, for the Norwegians will have crowned with the prize of peace the very policies which nourished the conflict for more than a decade.

Yes, the war seems nearly over, and yes, all parties involved are to be commended for at last showing the common sense and good judgment to stop the barbarity. But let us not forget in the euphoria of our gratitude that there were many who believed, not without justification, that this bloody business could and should have been put behind us long, long ago. And to crown its late arrival with the Peace Prize may, in the words of Dr. Henry Steele Commanger, give "a sort of retroactive authorization to wars of that kind."

Perhaps Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho could make a noble and useful contribution by jointly refusing the prize, a small gesture of personal sacrifice on their parts in recognition of the tremendous losses which this war brought to all involved and in hope that what happened in Vietnam — the tragic wrongs of both sides — will not occur again.

BSC Alumni commended for Parents Day

Editor, the *Arbiter*:

An offshoot of Homecoming Week that should be publicized is the Service Project Awards that were presented during the Parents Day Continental Breakfast held in the SUB Saturday, October 20th. Some 250 parents, alumni and students attended and Melanie Givens is to be commended for a fine program. Incidentally, the BSC Alumni Association hosted the event.

Gaining recognition for their service to community in a variety of ways were the Sigma Tau's (fourth place certificate). The group spent a day with residents of Idaho State Hospital and School in Nampa bringing to them a little diversion from the routine. The Alpha Kappa Psi's earned a third for constructing a nocturnal animal shelter at the Boise City Zoo. Second place

award went to the Esquires who have commissioned the carving of a sign to be erected on Broadway Avenue reading "Home of the Broncos." It will be similar in design to other wood-carved signs on campus. The Intercollegiate Knights garnered a first place award for their project which will certainly have a lasting impact on the community. With the cooperation of the Boise Parks Commission they replanted several trees along Broadway Avenue to replace those that were removed because of disease.

The Alumni Association congratulates these organizations. They deserve a good deal more, not only for their projects but also for an enviable record of loyalty and support to Boise State and the entire community.

Vivian Klein

Does Boise really need a new mall?

Editor, the *Arbiter*:

Your editorial in the *Arbiter* of October 18, titled "Boise Needs New Mall" is wrong. On what basis is such a need manifest? Apparently, the Editor neglected to research his subject.

Ada County Planning and Zoning Commission had called a meeting in Boise High School, October 17 for a rezone

request regarding "Daumtown". Some printed matter described the subject of the meeting as "Downtown vs. Suburbs".

I attended the meeting and there were about 500 persons in attendance. On a table in the school lobby were two lists available for citizen to sign if they wished to comment pro or con on the requested zoning change needed for the implementation of the Daum scheme.

Citizens signed up to testify on a ratio of 4:1 against the Daum plan. Individuals as well as representatives for groups, expressed their desire for a good downtown core area combining shopping, business, recreational, cultural, and dining facilities. Successful completion of the downtown core area would be an important factor in stemming the tide of urban sprawl. It would encourage increased use of municipal transportation which would result in better bus service.

Daumtown is a parasitic appendage planned for an area where Westgate Mall was dedicated two weeks ago. Boise needs more shopping centers like it needs a Watergate.

Daumtown does not fit into the comprehensive plan that was developed for Ada County. The housing in the Daum plan would be priced at \$35,000 and up. Therefore only a certain salaried group of people could afford to purchase this housing.

Do you think it fitting and right that the wage earners of Boise provide the civic services and subsidize this utopia for the fortunate few?

The realization has hit people that land, air, and water need to be treated respectfully and these elements are no longer available in unlimited quantities. These three life-supports must be used to the best advantage for all inhabitants.

Jack Anderson

Nixon's big sleeper play



WASHINGTON — In the privacy of his oval office, President Nixon likes to use football terms to describe his political plays. He often talks about the "game plan" and the "big play". The President plays a grim game and the name of that game is power.

Sometimes it seems that the game, more than the objective, occupies him. He seems to enjoy the power plays, particularly the quarterback sneaks and the sleeper plays.

His maneuver to get rid of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox is typical. The President's real objective was not really to protect the Watergate tapes, although he would like to have kept them suppressed. He used the tapes in a sleeper play to remove Cox.

The President, who is suspicious by nature, became convinced that Cox was out to get him. His suspicions were fueled by former aides Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson, who were trying to protect their own necks. They expected no leniency from Cox, so they whispered around the White House that Cox was really aiming for the President.

Cox confirmed the President's fears by unleashing his bloodhounds against Bebe Rebozo. This was bound to lead to an investigation of the President's own finances which are ensnared in Rebozo's affairs.

So the President used the tapes issue to maneuver Cox into an act of insubordination. Our White House sources admit that Cox was the real object of the President's big play.

The President deliberately kept the issue out of the Supreme Court which would have increased his political risks. He also chose to move while war was raging in the Middle East. He thought the public sympathy would be on his side at a time when he was seeking to end a dangerous war.

But the big play, as sometimes happens in both football and politics, backfired.

Haig Unmasked: The firing of Archibald Cox tore the mask off the new White House chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig. There were misgivings in Congress over the appointment of a military man to this powerful civilian post. But Haig's defenders contended, quite truthfully, that he was a man of honor and integrity dedicated to his country.

But it took the Cox controversy to reveal how the military mind works. Throughout the episode, according to our White House sources, Haig followed the President's orders without once questioning them.

He never asked whether it was right for the President to violate a pledge of the Senate that the special prosecutor could conduct an independent investigation of the Watergate crimes without White House interference. Haig's loyalty was to his commander-in-chief, not to the higher principles at issue.

Haig, for example, called former Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus and transmitted the order to fire Cox. When Ruckelshaus refused to do so, Haig was abashed. The general told Ruckelshaus in a crisp military voice: "Your commander-in-chief has given you an order."

Clearly, that was all that mattered to

Haig. Someone forgot to tell him at West Point that his loyalty was supposed to be to the Constitution, to the democratic institutions, not to any man.

Crisis-Prone President: White House aides have concluded despairingly that President Nixon is crisis-prone. He seems to be drawn irresistibly to crisis and confrontation. This has stirred talk both in and out of the White House about what makes Richard Nixon tick.

Those who know the human Nixon say he is a warm friend, a faithful husband and a loving father. But he is a shy and sensitive man, who is comfortable only among old friends. The moment a stranger walks into the room, they say, he changes personality from the private Nixon to the public Nixon.

This tendency to hide his true identity from the public has caused a certain alienation. He doesn't trust the public and the public doesn't trust him. The President is also a rock-'em-sock-'em campaigner. He regards his political attacks on others as part of the game. But their attacks on him have left deep scars.

As a result, he has become acutely sensitive to criticism and he looks upon dissent as disloyalty. White House aides tell us the President is terribly frustrated over the harassment from his critics and the ebbing of his power. He feels that his critics simply want to obstruct him and that the public doesn't understand his problems.

For a man of Nixon's combative nature, he reacts by holding his ground and striking back at his critics. He has become a cornered President who is determined to go down fighting.

Spending Spree: The Pentagon is constantly complaining about military budget cuts, but the brass hats always seem to have enough money to entertain visiting dignitaries.

Sometime ago, for example, the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, was told that President Nixon would drop by. Out came the paint brushes and whitewash buckets. Civilians and soldiers alike labored long hours putting together promotional displays.

Two days before the big day, the brass hats were told Nixon couldn't make it. They would have to settle for second best — then Vice President Spiro Agnew. Nevertheless, 47 buses were hired to bring in people from the hinterlands. A fleet of cars was rented to haul around the dignitaries. All told, the Agnew visit cost the taxpayers \$250,000.

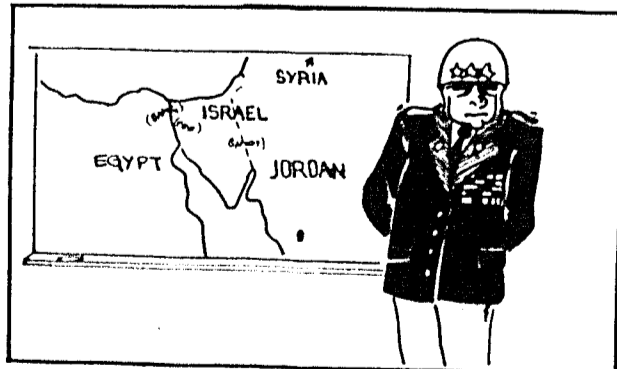
A few days ago, Julie Nixon Eisenhower visited the Marine base at Quantico, Virginia. The corps, it seems, had declared surplus a thousand acres of its property. Julie was selected to present it to the neighboring Virginia counties.

The leathernecks hauled out the Marine band and ordered refreshments. Ambulances were ordered to stand by and a medical evacuation helicopter was ready in case there were heart failures. Many of the hundreds of VIPs were ferried to the event in a special airplane.

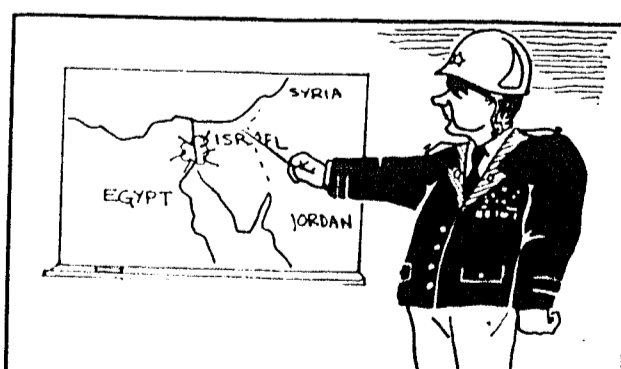
The citizens of Virginia received nearly \$3 million worth of property — but it cost the nation thousands of dollars simply to make the presentation.

proved to be a pivotal issue. Governor Andrus and several of our civic and business leaders have flown to New York to consult with the Board of J.C. Penny Company. They hope to persuade the business firm to reconsider and locate in the downtown area where the citizens want to see the new Penney store.

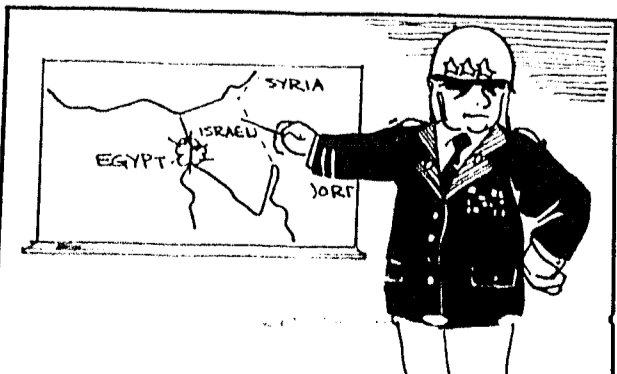
Frances Brown.



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...IN THIS CORNER, FIGHTING IN THE NAME OF GOD, WE HAVE EGYPT, SYRIA, LIBYA, JORDAN, AND SAUDI ARABIA...



...AND IN THIS CORNER, ALSO FIGHTING IN THE NAME OF GOD, WE HAVE THE ISRAELIS...

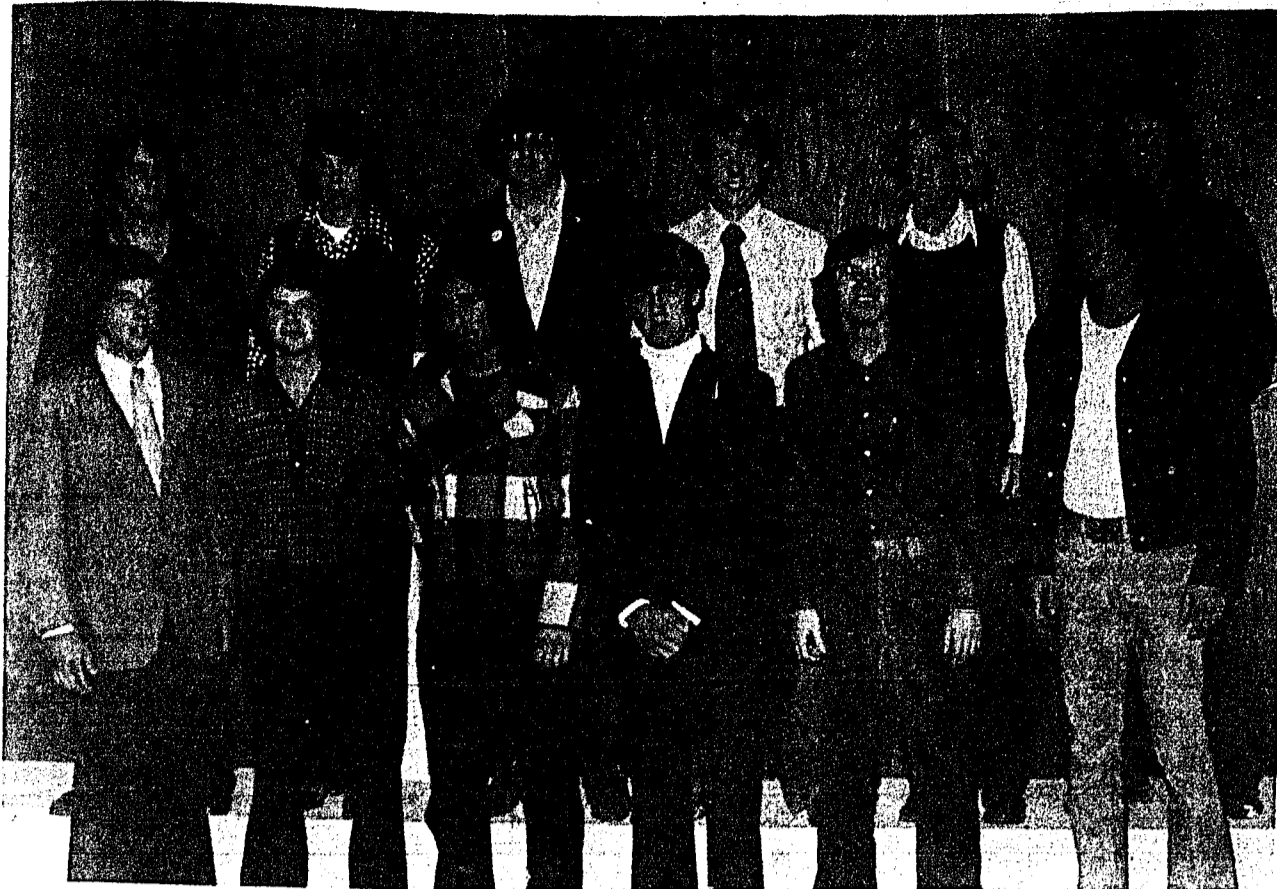


...OUR CONCERN, OF COURSE, IS THAT IN THE EVENT OF A THIRD NUCLEAR WAR WITH RUSSIA OR CHINA, GOD, MIGHT BE A LITTLE BIT TOO BUSY FOR US...

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The newest TKE pledges are, top row: Skip Crandal, Mike Smith, Bill Arshman, Breck Dahlin, Pat Freels, Rod Allen. Bottom row: Mike Adams, Brent Sellers, Mike Allen, Ken Blacksmith, Tim Barden, Glen Kiser. Not pictured: Doug Gochmour, Dave Valberg, Brian Wilson.

TKE's announce 16 new pledges

Nu Eta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity at Boise State College is proud to announce the pledging of sixteen men during its Fall '73 rush.

Rodney Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Reeves, of Boise; Brian Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Wilson, Boise.

Freels, Boise. Kenneth Blacksmith, son of LCDR and Mrs. Jack E. Blacksmith, Washington.

Park directs investigation of Live Inc.; monies withheld from wages

Checks totaling \$27,092.64 have been received from Live, Inc. for distribution to 69 current and former employees of a Boise-based corporation Idaho Attorney General V. Anthony Park announced October 23.

and the Department of Labor, revealed that substantial sums were improperly withheld from wages of the workshop employees.

investigation and Tuesday's settlement. "As I stated earlier in the investigation, the mismanagement which resulted in the improper withholding of monies due employees should in no way bring public condemnation to the sheltered workshop.

President Shanholtz speaks out

The philosophy of some individuals outside of the campus appalls me with their backward thinking. There is a question that I feel is one of significant importance to the students at Boise State, and that is one of our voting rights concerning the city elections taking place next Tuesday.

of the off campus voters. If students attend this school they should have the right to determine their representatives in the community of which they reside in.

Alumni Association sponsors mini-grants

Boise State faculty members will again have an opportunity to engage in research through the mini-grant program of the Boise State Alumni Association.

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR YOUR ROOM. Sunbeam Electric Corn Popper-Teflon II. \$9.99. Rexall Drug, 1221 Broadway, Boise, Idaho 83706.

Graduate student explores BSC student services

For Sandy Rowley, life at Boise State should be a real experience. For the next three months, she will be a substitute head resident in a woman's dormitory, work in the area of high schools relations, and explore the growing number of other student services found at the college.

While at BSC, Sandy is working under the direction of David S. Taylor, vice president for student affairs. Her primary assignment will be an "assessment of student attitudes, perceptions and desires regarding student assistance and services."

At present, she is particularly interested in the area of career and financial services. She likes to write and would like to write applications for grants.

Small business workshop held through November

Boise State will hold six sessions of a Small Business Management Development Workshop dealing with management of people during November.

understanding of the causes of marginal performance and some points to consider in how best to deal with the marginal employee.

communications and the role of feedback to good communication.

Session I, November 7, entitled "People-Oriented Management" will cover the functional areas of management as applied to people in an organization.

Session IV, November 15, "Effective Decision Making" is a discussion of basic decision concepts, individual decision-making as it relates the person to organizations, and organizational decision programs.

Session VI, November 29, "Management of Conflict" explains the role of peace versus conflict in an organization.

BSC hosts music dept. chairmen

On Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23, Boise State College served as host for a meeting of the Music Department Chairmen of the Idaho schools of higher education.

from these discussions eventually will come a uniformity of curriculum offerings at the various colleges so that transfer students, either from junior colleges to the four-year institutions or from one four-year institution to another, will have little or no problem.

possibilities of faculty and/or student exchange type programs, and many other specifics that all college music departments have.

Through the discussions, it was found that there were many areas of mutual concern. Discussion was held in the area of curriculum as related to the music student, as related to the general cross-campus student, and the problems of curriculum as related to the transfer student.

Another area of major concern for discussion was that related to fees for private study and how they are handled on each campus, how much the students are charged, and how these fees relate to the payment of the part-time faculty member.

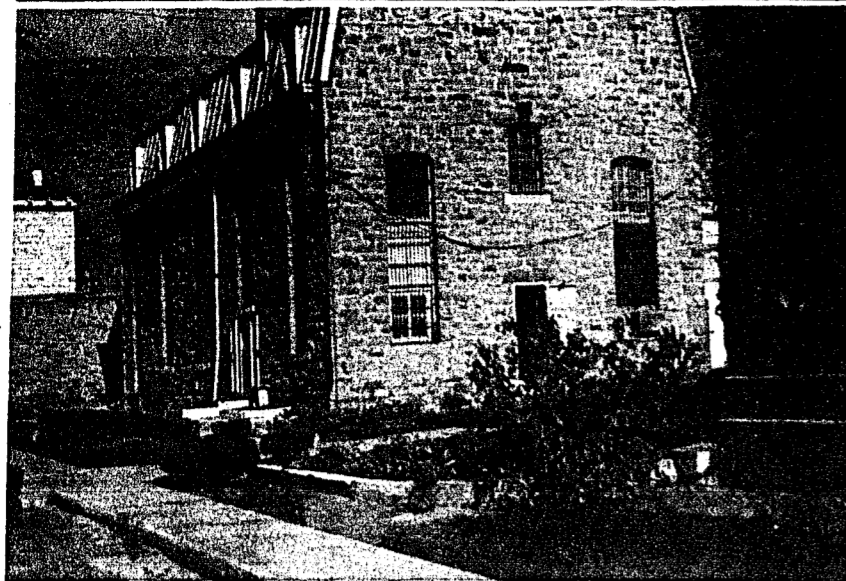
It is hoped that from this initial meeting of music department chairmen, ideas will evolve that will strengthen the entire structure of the music programs in the schools of higher education.

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A plan is in the offing to make the old penitentiary, to be vacated on December 1, into a recreational-cultural-historical development, if the plan is approved by the Idaho legislature. People should make their opinions known concerning this plan by contacting either the State Land Board or Governor Andrus.

Redevelopment of old penitentiary proposed

By Kristi Kitchen

When the old state penitentiary is vacated on December 1 of this year, the old building and lands will be declared surplus by the State Board of Corrections. Unless legislation provides otherwise, the building will be torn down and the site will be sold to a developer for subdivision and housing. This, says Arthur Hart, Director of the Idaho State Historical Museum, should not happen.

In a program presented to the Boise Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League last Thursday night, Mr. Hart outlined his proposals for making the old penitentiary into a recreational-cultural-historical development. This development as envisioned by Mr. Hart would be as great a tourist attraction as any historical adaptations in the West.

Hart proposes that rather than sell the property to private interests for destruction of the buildings and redevelopment, the state should keep the land and buildings. The site could then be leased to private enterprise for what has come to be called "adaptive use" innovation with private funds. The penitentiary has cost the state money in the past, but this development would not, Hart says, and this is a major part of the desirability of the plan.

Sub-division and housing is really not the best thing to do with the land in this area. The Warm Springs Mesa Slide is an example of the problems facing persons who might live in the area in the future. This problem in turn would cost the state money. However, in the long run, Hart's envisioned development will be income-producing for the people of Idaho. Also, the Bureau of Land Management has

designated lands immediately adjacent to the penitentiary site as lands specifically for recreational use. Enough natural hot water is present to heat an Olympic size swimming pool. The areas is also suitable for camping facilities, hiking and nature trails.

Projects of this type are already proving very profitable in many cities in the West. Ghiradelli Square in San Francisco is probably the oldest "adaptation" and most famous of the historic buildings that have been revamped. Trolley Square in Salt Lake City, Larimer Square in Denver, and Pioneer Square in Seattle are other examples.

Dana and John Crawford who helped to plan Larimer Square in Denver, have already made several trips to Boise to examine possibilities of the State Penitentiary Site. The most recent trip was to confer with the Historical Society on possible uses.

Hart suggested some of the possibilities to include fine restaurants, perhaps a Basque restaurant with space for Basque folk dancing. Other uses could include clothing stores, craft shops, night clubs and the like.

Time has become important. "By the time the next Legislature has adjourned a decision will have been made," Hart says.

The people of Idaho must make their opinions known. Do you want another sub-division that could cost money such as the Warm Springs Mesa slide has, or would you rather see irreplaceable buildings adapted and providing income for the state? Send your opinions to the State Land Board or Governor Andrus.

Boise Little Theater cancels 'Curtain Up!'

By John Elliott

For the first time in the history of the Boise Little Theatre a show has been cancelled. Keith Patterson's account of the BLT's history CURTAIN UP!, a review utilizing music, comedy, and drama, was dropped from the announced theatre season Monday, October 29, 1973. The show, already in production rehearsals, counted several Boise State College Music and Theatre Arts majors among its cast and production staff.

Patterson, director of last year's smash musical presentation YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLEY BROWN, has worked for several years with the BLT members as director, actor and writer. His production

of YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLEY BROWN set a record as the all-time box-office success for the Boise Little Theatre.

A meeting of the Board of Directors had been scheduled for Monday night to reconsider plans of censure, but a telephone poll was taken by BLT President Don Mummert in lieu of the Board meeting.

Patterson stated that the reason for the cancellation of CURTAIN UP! centered around the \$2500 budget the show required. Though the budget had been previously approved, the board acted against its own vote, and cut the

production from the season's calendar.

Patterson answered in the negative when questioned whether or not any other director had been cut back on budget requirements. Patterson also stated that no other BLT director had been required to turn in a budget or itemized list of monetary assessments.

What follows is a statement, received from Keith Patterson concerning the cancellation of his production CURTAIN UP!:

"The action taken by this BLT Board of Directors is unprecedented in theatre history, and has shocked the many members of the cast and production crew; along with a significant portion of the theatre's working members. The community has been deprived of a show

which I am certain would have received equal reception to that given YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLEY BROWN!, and the theatre has lost the revenue from the show as well as the community approval it so badly needs at this time.

I have no plans for producing this show at another location or time. But I feel it is more important that the members of the theatre take steps to convince the present board that it has not acted in the best interest of the Boise Little Theatre or the community."

Plans were made in advance to replace this show. The show to be presented in the CURTAIN UP! slot has not yet been announced. The next scheduled production at Boise Little Theatre is THE WIZARD OF OZ slated to open November 30.

Tussock Moth runs rampant

There is an insect epidemic running rampant through the forests of N.E. Oregon, S.E. Washington and N.W. Idaho. It defoliates trees and lays the forest bare to further disease, forest fire and total ruin. What follows is a brief report on the 1973-74 Tussock Moth infestation.

The Douglas Fir Tussock Moth is a forest insect whose preferred diet is White Fir and Douglas Fir, although in an epidemic stage it will attack pine, larches, spruce and other species. The caterpillars hatch in the spring and feed on the new needles of trees. Infected trees begin to turn red from the top down in June. By mid-July, entire trees are often completely defoliated and dead. There have been numerous epidemics of the insect in the past, and DDT has been used successfully to control them. Since 1969, however, the Environmental Protection Agency has had

a restraint on the use of DDT, and its use in the current infestation has been prohibited. Other approved insecticides have been tested on this epidemic, with disappointing results.

The current outbreak developed in central Washington and the Okonogan Valley in 1971, spreading into eastern Oregon and Idaho in 1972. It has increased from 175,000 acres in 1972 to roughly 600,000 timbered acres in 1973. The outlook for 1974 is a greatly expanded population, affecting a much larger forest area. Two hopes exist to curtail the outbreak and save these forests. First, is that a natural virus will infect the moth and control the population as in some past infestations. The second is that the EPA will approve the use of DDT in this emergency.

Baldwin, Best team in concert

By Margaret Hansen

Last Friday's Faculty Recital featured John Best, cello and Dr. John Baldwin, percussion. This was the first concert of the season to combine two performers on one bill and proved to be an excellent format to follow in the future.

Mr. Best was aided by his wife, Katherine, at the piano and also by William Hsu on the violin for the first selection, Trio in C minor, Op. 66 by Mendelssohn. The trio provided a moving interpretation of the work. Mendelssohn created a moody feeling which allowed good interplay between the three performers. It seemed to me that the violin and the piano overpowered the cello's mellow tone. Toward the end of the movement, the cello was finally given a chance to sing out in its beautiful rich tones. In all, a group of contrasts.

The Sonata in A Op. 69 by Beethoven, performed by John and Katherine Best showed what a team could do together, each concentrating on their separate parts to create a full sound. The allegro projected a deep feeling for the music. The Scherzo or jocular movement combined the cello and piano in trills and the runs in an infectious melody. Beethoven's gem motive runs through out the music and the listener begins to suspect what will occur next but is always surprised by a different variation. John Best's cello was most enjoyable and was well received by the audience.

Dr. John Baldwin was the second half of the double header with Sene 1964; three contemporary pieces with a spanish flavor

by Gunter Braun. Baldwin, the last of the true intellectual beatniks banged his skins to the music provided by classical guitarist George Thomason. The music was such an abrupt change from the beginning portion of the recital that it seemed to relieve the audience from the intensity produced by the Beethoven Sonata. Diversions for Percussion and Trombone by Carl Della Peruti, also contemporary works (1972) were exciting in their otherworldliness. Dr. Sy Brandin, Trombonist and part-time comedian wowed the audience by using a plumber's helper as a mute while Dr. Baldwin played on a lightblinking vibraphone.

At the close of the concert, Dr. Baldwin and Mr. Best joined forces for Fantasy for Cello and Percussion by Donald Mays. The two combined their talents for a great finale of a great recital; a program of contrasts to form a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

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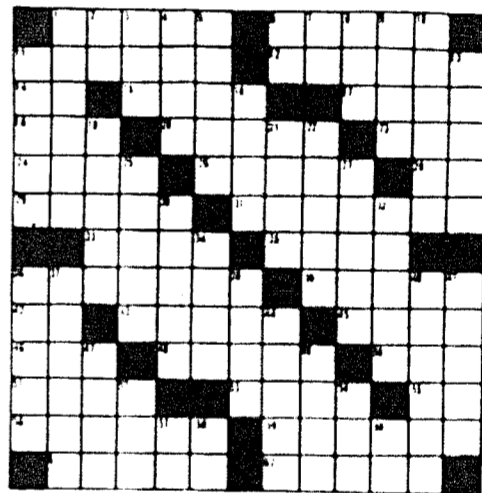
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- Difficulty
- Strip of leather
- Office of Economic Development (ab.)
- African antelope
- Strongboxes
- South American cloth
- Tangle
- Golf pro Lee
- Catch (col.)
- Range
- A certain small beetle
- Creme de la creme
- For example (ab.)
- Actor George
- Implement
- Kind of cat
- Permitted by law
- Nest in Normandy
- Synthetic product used in making plastics
- Discharge
- French artise
- Golf pro Arnie
- Golf pro Gary
- Long scarf
- Swagger

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- Roman god of agriculture
- Greek letter
- Waste
- Interjection
- Slight hollows
- Medical specialty (col.)
- Note of scale
- Prefix meaning three
- River in Spain
- A certain lion
- Golf pro Julius
- A medium of communication

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Lutheran youth sponsor congress

"Jesus Lives, You Can Too!" is the theme of a Lutheran Congress to be held in Boise, November 2-4. The congress is sponsored by Lutheran Youth Alive, an inter-synodical organization which works in cooperation with Lutheran Churches. The gathering will be held at the Rodeway Inn in Boise, and a turnout of over a thousand youth and adults is expected from Idaho and the Northwest.

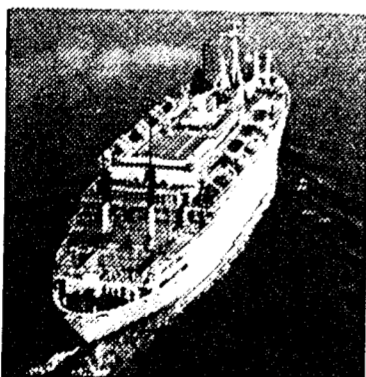
"The congress has two purposes," reported Pastor K. Paul Kaczor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Boise, chairman of the Congress. "One is to study together, the study of inside growth. The other is to celebrate the celebration of being together with Christ."

Included in the three-day congress which begins Friday evening are seminars, Bible studies, music concerts, and rap sessions. Cost is \$15 for registration.

Harris, Nader dates changed

The Richard Harris lecture date has been changed from December 6 to December 5. Ralph Nader's lecture has been changed from November 18 to November 15.

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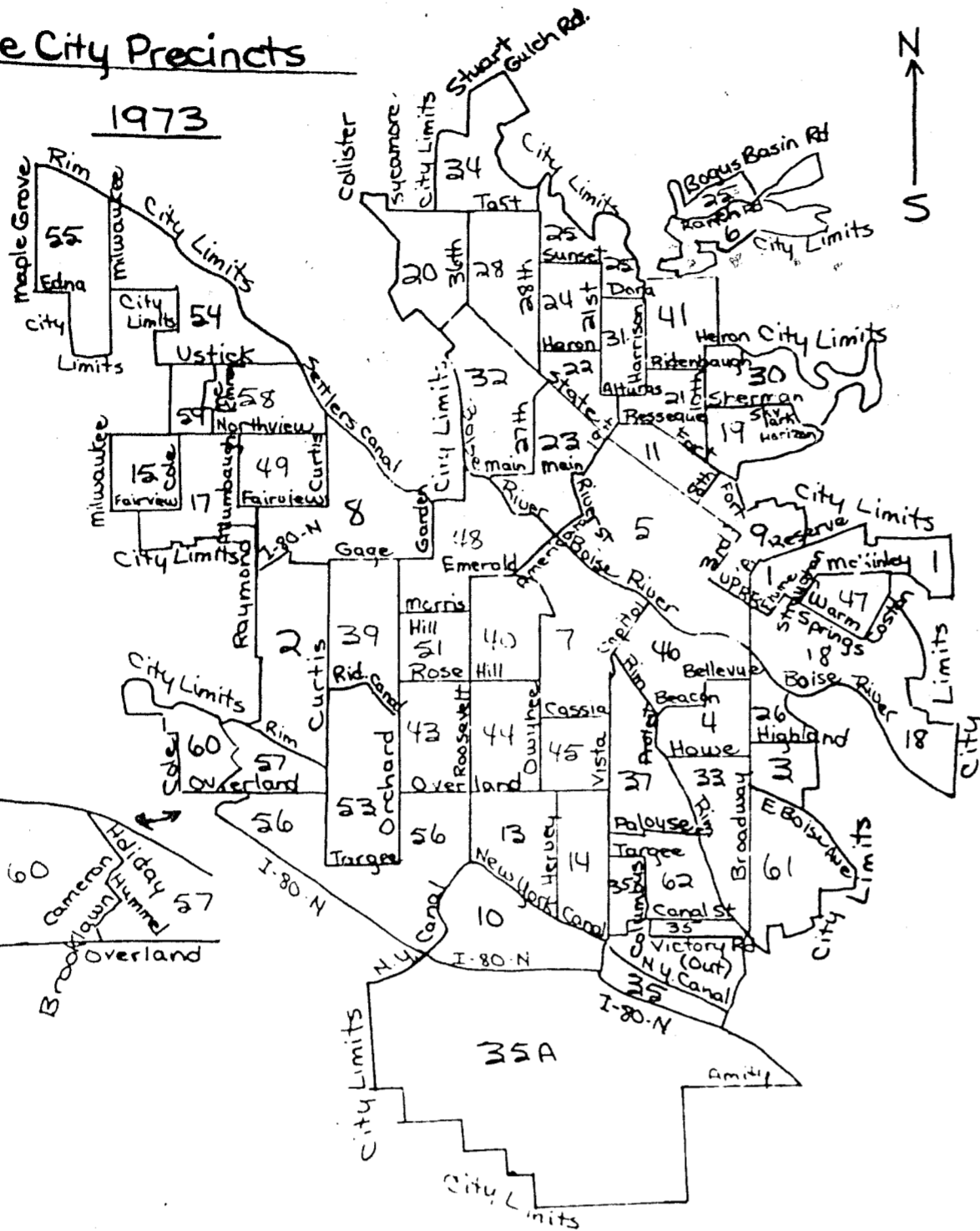
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 3. A resident within the city limits.
 4. A registered voter. You must register before 9:00 November 3, 1973 in order to vote in this city election.
 5. A voter may be disqualified as provided in article 6, sections 2 and 3 of the Idaho Constitution.

city clerk. You may request an absentee registration form and absentee ballot in the same letter, but the registration form must be received by the city clerk before he can send you the ballot.

Each person must sign his own registration form. If you are unable for physical reasons to go to the registrar's or the city clerk's office, you may request that the registrar come to your home to register you.

ABSENTEE VOTING:

The Boise City Clerk's office will be open all day Saturday, and Thursday Nov. 1 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm and Friday, Nov. 2, 7 to 9 pm to register voters.

Each Boisean must be registered on one of the carbon copy forms, the same as the county clerk used to register voters for the 1972 general election. This is because the city has adopted joint registration with Ada County. If you were registered and voted in the 1972 presidential election, and have not changed your name or address since then, you are registered for this city election. If you have moved or changed your name, you must re-register in order to vote in the city election on Nov. 6.

Any registered voter may make written application to the city clerk for an official ballot in order to vote absentee. His application must include: name of elector, home address, county, and the address to which the ballot is to be sent. This application must be signed by the applicant and received by the city clerk before 5:00 pm November 5, 1973.

A person who is out of town and will be out of town on election day will be mailed an absent elector's ballot with instructions for proper use and return by mail. Military personnel should apply by using the proper post card application as described in the Federal Voting Assistance act of 1955 and will then be treated as any other absentee voter. If you live in Boise, but expect to be out of town on election day, you can arrange to vote in person at a special "absent elector's voting place" during a prescribed time.

If you were registered with the city clerk and voted in the 1971 municipal election, but did not register and vote in the 1972 presidential election, you must re-register on one of the new carbon copy cards, even if you have not changed your name or address since the 1971 election.

If you are a new resident or have moved or changed your name since the last election, and register for this election, you will also be registered for the general election in 1974.

If for some reason it is more convenient for you to go to the county clerk's office to register, you may do so, and your forms will be sent to the city clerk in time for the election. You should do this a few days before the deadline, though, in order to allow time for this transfer.

In the event that a registered voter is unable to vote in person at his designated polling place on the day of the election because of an emergency situation which rendered him physically unable, he may nevertheless apply for an absent elector's ballot on the day of the election by notifying the city clerk. No person may be entitled to vote in an emergency situation unless the situation claimed rendered him unable to vote at his designated polling place within 48 hours prior to closing of the polls. He may then arrange to have a ballot forwarded to his home.

A person who is absent from his home precinct may register by mailing a request to the Boise City Clerk. This request must arrive at the city clerk's office no later than 7 days before the election (October 29). The clerk will then mail an official registration card which the voter then completes before any notary public or the county clerk, and then mails back to the

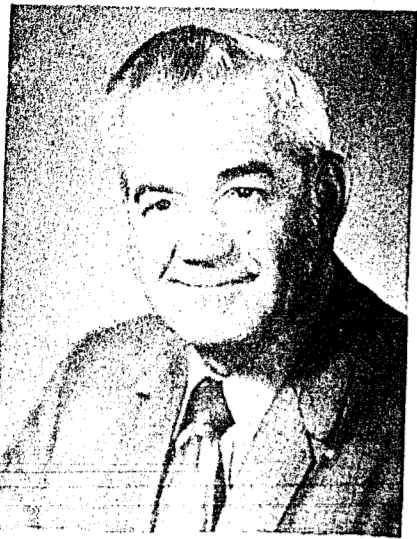
Questions on details of these provisions should be directed to the city clerk's office.

Absentee ballots received in the clerk's office after 8:00 pm on election day will not be counted, but will be placed in a locked box along with spoiled ballots.

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1 - National Guard Armory 825 Reserve	Shirley Chambers 515 Logan 344-0410	21 - Immanuel Methodist Church 1501 N. 15th St.	Margaret Thompson 1607 N. 14th St. 342-3237	43 - City Fire Station 4422 Overland Rd.	Shirley J. Hooper 4402 Clark r343-4463
2 - West Jr. High 711 N. Curtis	Betty Virden 6402 Colonial Dr. 375-5366	22 - St. Mary's Recreation Hall 2612 State	Marjorie Hamilton 2635 Ellis Ave. 344-2918	44 - Monroe School 3615 Cassia St.	Helen Higby 3701 Pershing Dr. 342-0014
3 - Garfield School 1914 Broadway Ave.	Margaret Johnson 1815 Priest 344-2869	23 - Madison School 2200 Madison	Audrey Forrestal 2510 Davis 342-9276	45 - South Jr. High 805 Shoshone	Katherine M. Thompson 1413 Wilcomb 342-6914
4 - So. Side Schurch of Nazarene 1308 Hale	Lela Broyles 1405 Grant 342-1133	24 - Church of God of Prophecy 1620 No. 28th	Anita Taylor 1606 No. 26th 344-3305	46 - Boise College Gym Lobby of Gym	Bernice Powers 1609 Martha 343-0442
5 - Ada County Crt. Hse 5th and Jefferson	Edna Pickle 503 South 5th 344-2307	25 - Highland School 3434 Bogus Basin Rd.	Viola Christensen 2217 Smith Ave. 344-2631	47 - Roosevelt School 908 E. Jefferson	Jean Thacker 1006 E. Jefferson 343-9226
6 - Highlands School (East Wing) 3434 Bogus Basin Rd.	Kathleen Gurnsey 1111 Highland View Dr. 343-1780	26 - Association of Idaho Cities Office 1402 Broadway	Ethel Newell 1316 Leadville 343-6526	48 - Cliff Carlson Company 4525 Emerald	Kathleen A. Fortin 838 Balsam 344-4908
7 - Redeemer Lutheran Church 712 Shoshone	Margaret Noble 309 Ruby 342-6946	28 - Lowell School 1507 No. 28th St.	Katharine Chronic 2520 No. 31st 342-1565	49 - Koelsch School 2015 No Curtis Rd.	Ellen Goble 6413 Poplar 375-1479
8 - County Extension Building 5115 Fairview	Margaret Lehman 1721 Beach 375-1257	30 - Longfellow School 1511 No. 9th St.	Carol Alleman 438 Sherman 343-5509	51 - Wright Community Church 4821 Franklin Road	Barbara Alverson 119 No Vinson 343-6027
9 - Lincoln School 300 W. Fort	Mary Markowski 604 Franklin 343-1628	31 - Fire Station 17th and Ridenbaugh	Janice James 1821 N. 19th 344-2446	53 - Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 5009 Cassia	Janet Miller 5707 Randolph 375-7627
10 - Owyhee School 3434 Pasadena	Camille Weybright 2420 Hayden Way 343-0468	32 - Whittier School 301 No. 29th	Ella Elifrets 204 Rose 344-1964	54 - Mountain View School Cabarton Lane	Beverly Koll 3806 Clement Rd. 375-1960
11 - St. Joseph School Gymnasium 808 North 8th Street	Ethel Estell 909 Fort 342-8506	33 - Fire Station 1011 Williams	Joni Hadden 1415 Garfield 345-6587	55 - Valley View School 3555 Milwaukee St.	Barbara M. Gwatney 8425 Crestwood Dr. 375-6620
13 - Whitney School 1609 Owyhee	Thais Howells 1916 S. Latah 343-7620	34 - Hillside Jr. High 3536 Hill Rd.	Verla Olson 2811 Hill Rd. 343-4498	56 - Hillcrest School 2045 So. Pond St.	Betty Allen 4708 Greenbrier Dr. 342-8782
14 - Whitney Friends Church 3116 Palouse	Lillian Murphy 2124 Kerr 342-6262	35 - Hawthorne School 2501 Targee	Shirley Brown 2501 Elmerest 343-8505	57 - McKinley School 6400 Overland Rd.	Joan A. Pusey 6528 Hummel Dr. 375-6307
15 - Fairmont Junior High 2121 North Cole Road	Peggy Kuntz 7622 Cambridge Dr. 375-2838	37 - Easter Seal Center 1090 Federal Way	Colleen Hall 2215 Judith 343-3282	58 - Mountain View Baptist Church 3000 Esquire Drive	Eva M. Hobbs 2517 El Rancho Dr. 375-1237
17 - Cole School 7415 Fairview Ave.	Gladys Johnson 7125 El Caballo 375-2464	39 - Franklin School 5007 Franklin Rd.	Emma J. Biggers 5101 Ponder 343-0083	59 - Mountain View Church 2823 No Cole Rd	Hazel Hester 2801 Eldorado 375-0773
18 - Adams School 1725 Warm Springs Ave.	Myrtle Byrne 213 Mobley Dr. 344-2726	40 - Jefferson School 200 So. Latah	Dorothy Quale 3525 Morris Hill Rd. 344-8268	60 - Cole Calvary Baptist Church 911 So Cole Rd	Alice Sundell 6803 Fernwood 375-5804
19 - Longfellow School 1511 N. 9th St.	Mary Jane Yarolan 100 Eastway 343-6912	41 - Washington School 1607 No. 15th St.	Emma Kunz 2001 No. 15th 343-6672	61 - Garfield School 1914 Broadway Ave	Ellen Henggler 1915 High Street r343-4014
20 - Taft School 3722 Anderson	Jeanne Stearns 2427 Arthur 342-1602			62 - Grants 2689 Federal Way	Judith E. Smith 2120 Colorado 344-6350

MAYORAL CANDIDATES EXPRESS VIEWS



Darrell Babbitt

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

Being a 1948 graduate of BJC I am naturally strong on Boise State College. The city of Boise should assist in every way to make it an even more outstanding educational and sports facility. And, in turn, Boise State should always promote Boise as an outstanding community. In addition, music and dramatic functions between the city and college should continue to be inter-related.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Land use and quality environment planning are better any day of the week than a hodge-podge, wily-nily approach. Quality environment is sorely needed, however, it should never interfere with the

proper working of the free enterprise system. In summation, planning is a must.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

So long as the program has already been instituted nationally, we should work together with ACOG toward the future growth of Ada county, with the least possible federal encroachment, but at the same time seeing that Boiseans get their fair share. It can be "a" "cog" and a valuable one, between state and city "growth and services" planning.

4. A footbridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

An artistically architectural foot bridge across the river to Boise State would beautify and further enhance the Green

Belt project and the river itself. Increased trout planting in the river would be an excellent regional draw, too. Many Boise State students use the park for studying, meditation, etc., and it is a drag to walk all the way down to Capitol and then back up. Enthusiastically affirmative.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

I am satisfied. Many beautification projects have been planned and carried out. Ann Morrison Park is an asset to the city, the new library is very fine. During the last three years Boise has grown by leaps and bounds and it is hard for city services to keep up with this growth, but an adequate job has been done and with a little patience, more can be accomplished.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

By continually striving to get the most mileage out of the tax dollar through proper administration and budgeting. And by recommending that the city consider a two-year budget forecast plan for city revenue and taxes, then spending within a budget, including an emergency fund, for the highest priority item in a given year, if it comes up.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

An emphatic "no." Realizing that a number of athletes and students may be powered on what is called "Coors" power,

alcoholic beverages have no business being served on a campus or any school. What happens off campus is naturally a matter of one's own choice and should be respected as such.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

Yes, I am satisfied with the present operation, although I have not ridden in one of those attractive little mini-buses yet. Apparently the early morning go to work load is being handled and the beneficial accommodation to our Senior Citizens is being served. As the needs increase through population growth and possible fuel shortage, the Boise Urban Stages could be expanded and upgraded to serve those needs at that time.



Frank Batton

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

The community of Boise and Boise State College should compliment each other. Any major undertaking such as a community auditorium, convention center, etc. should have both in mind. This would insure maximum utilization. I would like to see the college become as bastion of creative philosophy of freedom.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Most recommendations on land use planning infringe on property rights and freedom of choice. Such infringements pose a threat to all citizens, young and old

alike.

3. Who is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

Knowing that planning is essential to orderly growth, I prefer private over political planning. Generally speaking, government planners are incapable of determining efficient land use because these planners are subject to political pressures. ACOG is undesirable in that this organization uses federal funds to sustain its power base and maintain its control over private property. This organization costs approximately \$450,000 annually. In my estimation, we are receiving a poor return on our tax dollar.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College

campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

The proposed foot bridge to Julia Davis Park is a special and not a general interest project. Construction would require tax funds and should be evaluated carefully.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

The growth pattern of Boise is the result of government planning over the last fifteen years. The Planning and Zoning Commission is a perfect example of political planning.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

Increased growth and development

should pay its own way. Annexation should not be considered if the required services cannot be provided at an economical cost. Inflation alone will cause costs of City services to rise if no growth occurred. Urban Renewal has resulted in a loss of over \$100,000 in annual tax revenue. The only way we can minimize taxes is to reduce governmental growth and Federal intervention.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

Freedom is an issue and encroachment must be considered both from a freedom of choice and effect of the exercise. One may desire to study without distraction.

There may be enough off-campus establishments, in close proximity, to meet the demand.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

The Boise City Bus system is a loosing proposition. Our elderly benefit from this system and it should be primarily designed with these people in mind. Most people are not oriented toward riding the bus. Expansion would increase the subsidy quite considerably to approximately \$90,000 annually causing increased taxes at this time.



Dick Eardley

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

Boise State College should be and, I feel, already is an integral part of the community, not a separate entity. It should have its own identity, just as individual city neighborhoods do, but I'm convinced the goals, hopes and desires of both the college administration and the students are and should be much the same as those of other Boise citizens.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Proper land use is absolutely vital if we are to maintain a quality environment. Land use must be tied to an updated

comprehensive plan, and that plan must outline controlled growth patterns - which can be accomplished only with proper land use - if we are to continue to enjoy the quality environment we now have.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

I'm in favor of the ACOG concept. It's necessary to handle problems with a regional impact that effect more than one governmental unit. We need to rebuild the planning staff and get on with effective planning. To do that, we need better communication between planners, developers, elected officials and the people at large.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College

campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

As a City Councilman, I have supported the proposed foot bridge across the Boise River. I will continue to give that project my support.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

No. Boise's growth pattern in recent years is similar to the pattern that led to so many problems now being felt in other major cities. We must make changes in our growth pattern in the years ahead if we are to avoid those problems. To continue in the present pattern will lead only to creation of a sprawled-out mess similar to a

little Los Angeles.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

By making that new growth and development pay its own way, especially in the area of those vital services like sewers and streets. We also need to maintain a strong, efficient city administration and wisely use revenue sharing funds if we are to hold the line on taxes.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

This is a decision for the State Board of Education, not cities, because it affects all schools in the state. However, I find little

objection to the proposal. College students, in recent years, have assumed all the rights and responsibilities of other adult citizens. If they can drink beer in a bar and in their homes, I see little benefit in banning it from their living quarters on campus.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

I think the present operation of the Boise Urban Stages is far better than it has been in the past, but it's still far below the type of service we need today and will need in the future. I am in favor of an expanded bus system to more adequately serve the people who need it the most.



Louis Keefer

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

BSC is a very important part of Boise. Its contribution to the community in the areas of Revenue, Brainpower, Culture and Status are second to none. However, BSC is not adequately represented, as an entity, in city government. I propose that BSC be accepted and represented as the asset it is.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Proper land use is absolutely vital if we are to maintain a quality environment. Land use must be tied to an updated

All land use must be aimed at the goal of providing the necessary resources while perfecting the environmental quality. This can only be accomplished through adequate planning.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

The concept of ACOG is excellent. However, the present organization has been poorly managed by the elected officials who are charged with its direction. Good planning is the most important function of any organization.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise

River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

It is an excellent idea. It would help eliminate some of the automobile traffic in the park and provide better access to the park.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

No. Boise has grown with no direction. Growth is healthy for a community as long as the growth is planned for and done in a rational manner.

We must not allow the "Urban Sprawl" to continue.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

The best tax base is a commercial tax base. The worst is a property (residential) tax base. Boise must encourage a broadening of the commercial base. This will help relieve the burden from the home owner and the elderly.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages

served on Boise State College campus?

I would not be opposed to having it served in a controlled manner at appropriate locations on campus. I am opposed to it being allowed on campus in an uncontrolled manner.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

I am not satisfied with the Bus System. I will not be satisfied until everyone in Boise has access to free bus service, good transfer service and longer operating hours.



Roger McGinnis

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

Boise State College since its earliest days in 1932 has been the community's college... until 1967 when it became an integral part of the Idaho State system of higher education and became a State College in fact as well as in name. Through its early developmental years there was and still is a strong community interest between the college and the community. On the eve of BSC being redesignated as a State University campus, it is even more important than the college - its leaders, faculty, students - become involved in community affairs, and for the community's leaders and representative forces to continue to be active in campus activities through service on advisory boards, panel discussions, etc. Every effort must be made to avoid the creation of an aloof attitude on the part of the college in its consideration of the community which it first created it, or the "taking it for granted" feeling some local people may have. Boise State College is one of the Capital City's major assets in its traditions, its cultural and educational opportunities, and its people. It is a vital part of the community team, and as such, it must be an active member of that team.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Until a certified master plan for Boise which I have been calling for in my

campaign is adopted by the city, I can foresee some difficulties similar to the recent Curtis Road extension problem. The longer a firm plan is delayed, the more we may have development problems arise that could not be anticipated at the time the project or idea was first initiated. I believe that all reasonable men want to build for the future with proper guide lines to assist them which will preserve our community's environment. The present difficulty is that there seems to be a real need for standards and guide lines which can be used by those wishing to build or develop in the area, and planning and zoning authorities treat each applicant as an individual case rather than providing pre-determined standards which can be used by the applicant at the time the development permits are requested. I agree that there is a need for the two elements you designate to work together on the team in the early stages of planning.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

I believe in planning and in area planning. And, I believe that ACOG, in principle, is good, but I believe it needs restructuring.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

I think - as I did when it was first proposed - that it is a good idea although I don't think one foot bridge will be enough. My main concern will be proper maintenance of the structure of the

structure for safety and cleanliness.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

This is a nebulous question since the Arbitrator does not define what is meant by "Boise's growth pattern" over the past 15 years. To understand the "pattern", one must remember that the City of Boise (and not Greater or Metropolitan Boise) has, in great measure grown as a result of developments occurring between World War 2 and 1963 when Boise was designated as a Standard Metropolitan Area by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, and when we changed from a Charter City to our present status. During that period - 1950 to 1960 - Boise City grew by only 88 people while Greater Boise (outside the City) increased by over 25,000. And, in that same period, because of restrictive charter limitations, there were no major annexations. There was no comprehensive county plan in those days as there is now.

Consequently, upon removal of the Charter, Boise City began to annex densely populated neighborhoods in the adjoining county or Greater Boise area whose development pattern had already started or even been completed... even though some of these enclaves or pockets of development may not have been annexed until recently.

I don't think there was much that anyone could do under those

circumstances in those days to upgrade "quality" of growth as it might be measured today. Many time consuming, worthwhile steps were taken in those earlier days and which are still in process providing us with tools we need to help us... we now have a County Comprehensive Plan; a County sub-division ordinance; a transportation thoroughfare plan; a water table study; a preliminary sewage collection and disposal plan which needs finalizing and early implementation; a planning and zoning mechanism on both the City and County level which needs restructuring; a City master plan which needs early certification; plus many other tools unknown by us 15 years ago.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

With these tools, we should be better able to regulate strip commercial developments and the preservation of neighborhood elements. But, even with these tools, we must recognize that in a growing community such as ours, we still have a lot of "catching up" to do while we must continue to provide for the future growth demands of our city.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

I do not wish to hedge the question, but since the determination of "beer on campus" rests in the hands of other Boards and officials, I would prefer not to comment at this time.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

Having helped in the '60's to raise funds from the business community and the City to continue the bus service was being terminated by a former owner, my record and my views on the need for a Boise bus system or transportation service is already known.

I am not satisfied with the system. To say I was would be to say that it needs no improvement or expansion. And, I firmly believe that a modern bus system for Boise which will, of necessity, have to be subsidized and must be provided for our people - both young and old. It's a shame that it has taken Boise so long to realize this fact.

I refer you to the answer in no. 5, and also believe that with an aggressive program

City Election Procedures

Voting for the city election will take place November 6, 1973 at the 53 precincts in Boise. Voters must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age, and a resident without city limits. They must be registered to vote by 9:00, November 3, 1973. All absentee ballots received after 8:00 p.m., November 6, 1973 will not be counted.

Ray Alford



1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

BSC should and will continue to grow with the city. It has served Boise and Southern Idaho well. I am looking forward to a satisfying mutual growth between the two.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Land use and quality environment can only be obtained through careful planning

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

I am in favor of planned development justly administered to all for the benefit of all. The ACOG concept is good but needs some re-alignment. A plan of action for any progressive area must be made and followed, but be flexible and firm. This is a tall order and will take some close study.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your

reaction to this proposal?
The footbridge is still in study. There has been a future estimated cost of \$200,000.00 for this project. I would believe it best to allow all the information to come in before we make any decisions.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

I do not like the Boise area land use growth as it has removed some good farmland from agricultural use. We should be promoting the development of some of our non-productive land. As far as other

growth patterns we have been fortunate to have steady economic growth over the past 15 years.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?
Taxes can be held down by eliminating duplication in city and county services.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

8. As long as the sale and consumption of

beer does not go against any state law it should be handled through the staff at the school. However, I can see no need for an on-campus beer hall.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

As it stands the Boise Urban Stage is a good thing and is needed on an expanded scale. No one should believe that it will ever become self-supporting. I would like to investigate the possibility of having a free bus service to those over 65 years of age.

Dwight F. Bickel



1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

BSC is an essential part of the community, and all citizens and public officials of Boise should endeavor in every way to work for the betterment of BSC. As a former part-time instructor at BSC, I am well aware of the valuable services it renders for local citizens, especially through the extended day program.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

I feel our city government has been remiss in not sufficiently planning ahead with regard to new developments. Developers should be required to construct or contribute to the city's construction costs, of bringing sewers and other services to the development, which will help

eliminate septic tanks at an earlier date. Also, developers should be required to set aside some land for neighborhood parks and recreation areas.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

Coordination among government units in the county is essential, and ACOG provides one means for that cooperation. However, ACOG's functions should be advisory and it must not have final control over the city's future, especially under the present setup where the city, with a majority of the affected population, has only a minority vote in ACOG.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

The idea is certainly good and deserving

of support. I do not know the specifics of the present proposal (location, design, etc.) and would have to consider these before commenting and taking a position on a particular project.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

As stated above, I believe that city has not properly planned its growth. I do favor maximum freedom to individuals in the use of their property, and therefore disfavor arbitrary controls. However, the economic requirements I would place on developers would as a practical matter result in orderly development due to costs of bringing city services to outlying areas; also, these requirements would eliminate most of the evils of "sprawl", even if it should occur.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

Growth increases the tax base and with proper planning to eliminate the extraordinary costs of providing services to newly annexed areas there is no reason why growth cannot in fact result in a lessening of taxes upon each individual taxpayer, even though total tax revenues increase - much similar to unit cost reductions realized by a manufacturer or retailer resulting from increased sales volumes. At the point where these economies are no longer realized, we should consider enactment of ordinances inhibiting further growth. I presently feel an urban population of no more than 250,000 would be an optimum maximum growth point.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

This problem is one the City Council can't do much about. City law would not presently prohibit having alcoholic beverages on campus, according to my understanding - the prohibition results from BSC's own regulations.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

No, I am not satisfied. It appears substantial public funding will be required to obtain quality bus service, in terms of equipment, routing, and frequency. If this is the case, I favor a city-owned transportation system rather than contributing public tax funds to a private owner to help him make profits.

Richard L. Buxton



1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

The community of Boise and Boise State College should compliment each other. Any major undertaking such as a community auditorium, convention center, etc. should have both in mind. This would insure maximum utilization. I would like to see the college become a bastion of creative philosophy of freedom.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Most recommendations on land use planning infringe on property rights and freedom of choice. Such infringements pose a threat to all citizens, young and old alike. Unfettered government planning poses a threat to those who desire to "do our own thing."

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

Knowing that planning is essential to orderly growth, I prefer private over political planning. Generally speaking, government planners are incapable of determining efficient land use because these planners are subject to political pressures. ACOG is undesirable in that this organization uses federal funds to sustain its power base and maintain its control over private property. This organization costs approximately \$450,000 annually. In my estimation, we are receiving a poor return on our tax dollar.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What

is your reaction to this proposal?

The proposed foot bridge to Julia Davis Park is a special and not a general interest project. Construction would require tax funds and should be evaluated carefully. Perhaps a toll bridge would be in order. This method of funding would allow those who use it to pay for it and exempt those on fixed incomes who cannot afford additional taxes.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

The growth pattern if Boise is the result of government planning over the last fifteen years. The Planning and Zoning Commission is a perfect example of political planning. "Politicians and political processes are totally unsuited to regulate land use."

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

Increased growth and development should pay its own way. Annexation should not be considered if the required services cannot be provided at an economical cost. Inflation alone will cause costs of City services to rise if no growth occurred. Urban Renewal has resulted in a loss of over \$100,000 in annual tax revenue. The only way we can minimize taxes is to reduce governmental growth and Federal intervention.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

Freedom is an issue and encroachment must be considered both from a freedom

of choice and effect of the exercise. One may desire to study without distraction. There may be enough off-campus establishments, in close proximity, to meet the demand.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

The Boise City Bus system is a losing proposition. Our elderly benefit from this system and it should be primarily designed with these people in mind. Most people are not oriented toward riding the bus. Expansion would increase the subsidy quite considerably to approximately \$90,000 annually causing increased taxes at this time.

Marjorie Ewing



1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

Boise State College and the Boise community are mutually in need of each other and the vitality of each is intertwined. The community provides a great learning laboratory for much college work and the college offers extended learning opportunities for the citizens to benefit further in jobs, leisure, entertainment, etc.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Well planned land use works to provide a quality environment by mitigating the negative efforts brought on by uncontrolled growth of any kind. Good workable standards lessen the destruction

of the natural environment. Well thought out standards of regulations may also reverse adverse effects previously experienced and by poorly planned land uses.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

I fully support the ACOG concept. We must think in wider terms of effects of community actions and their effects on those near us. Mutually arrived at policies have a much better chance of implementations and understanding than unilateral actions which may appear to threaten.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your

reaction to this proposal?

I honestly have mixed feelings about the foot bridge at the location designated. If those using it exhibit some measure of maturity and don't turn Julia Davis Park into the most beautiful parking lot in Boise, then it will be fine.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the last 15 years?

I am not altogether in favor of the growth pattern of the past 15 years, but given the sets of circumstances - what were the alternatives? This area was extremely reluctant to develop an aggressive sewer plan with policies to strengthen it and cause its implementation. This, together with other utility and

county policies, did not inhibit growth anywhere.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

Probably the first thing would be a major revitalization of the downtown area to provide a higher tax base in the business area. Next would be legislation to require open space or costs set aside for parks and schools together with the complete gamut of urban services in all new subdivisions. Then realistically ask ourselves, "What are our expectations of urban services and can they be paid for with some mythical low tax rate?"

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your

reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

For those of age, according to state statute, they should be allowed beer on campus as in any part of the community. Sometime I would hope that right and responsible action will be synonymous.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

Boise Urban Stages has several steps to go to really be a vital entity in the community. Money is the limiting factor. I see continued support and need, and feel that within a very few years we can afford to provide an excellent service which will be well used.

Clint Haakonstad



1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

Boise State College should bear an equal share in solving the needs and welfare of the community.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

I believe they are both equally important in the planning for future developments of our city and that the public will demand an improved standard for the future of Boise.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

Professional planning is a must if we are to have orderly growth and the plans and recommendations of the Ada Council of Governments would be carefully evaluated by the Planning and Zoning Commissions. Even the successful farmer carefully plans for the best use of his land.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

I believe we should have at least one bridge to Julia Davis Park and also one to Ann Morrison Park.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

No I am not in favor of the growth pattern during the past fifteen years. The "Urban Spawl", that we have, has caused an additional financial burden on the taxpayers and the consumers.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in

the Boise area?

Taxes can be held down by settling enforced standards on the planning and development of Boise City and the surrounding area.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

Boise State College is an educational institution and I believe that all alcoholic beverages should be prohibited on the campus.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

I am not satisfied with present operation, but it is as good as the present available funding will permit.

I believe we will have an adequate bus system in the near future. However, the voters will vote on whether we have a bus service and the method by which it will be funded. Also, federal aid will undoubtedly be available for the purchase of equipment.

Mary Jorgensen



1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

The college relates very well in both a give and take way. I like the opportunities offered to the Boise Community. This questionnaire is an example of the value of young people. By the action taken by the young, we of older age can become more aware.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

For a quality environment the need to validate for "asserted rights to a safety, play, education," we need the opportunity such as safety training for grade school

children so a habit can be formed for a lesser need for cars, better bus service for cleaner air. Subdivisions should develop around existing cities and towns. We need a chance to catch up with the sewer building.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

ACOG has a plan of the valley planned as they think best, but when they change their mind so often on zoning, I think it is time to evaluate this plan and find out how it can work better. I believe we should have a board of people who no vested interests.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College

campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

The bridge is a good idea. I would hope one could cross with a bike; but I wouldn't want the park used as a parking lot.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

I am in favor of the people growth but I'm not in favor of the way the town has been developed. I don't like our tax money being used for down payment of U.S. Grants just because it's available. Grants should be used only to fill needs and only then to hold down local tax.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

Combine the billing. There is no reason the sewer bill can't be with the tax bill and think of the saving in postage, time and paper. Development only when self-supporting.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

When the question says all the campus I don't have room to state all my reasons for saying "no". But if the questions asks

about the stadium area, I could defend a "yes" answer.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

I am not satisfied. The routes are too long on time and miles. I see the bus as a need. It relates to better traffic flow, cleaner air, opportunity for getting about, for one-car families, young people and our residents with extra years of zest. I believe the bus service can become self-supporting until that time. The city should make it a priority to allow growth.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES SPEAK



Elmer Hunt, Jr.

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

The Boise State College community (Students, faculty, administration and staff) are an integral part of the Boise community. With a student body of nearly 10,000, they form the largest single collective element in the community. Economically they are the most significant consumer of goods and services in Boise. Politically, they hold a substantial voice in the affairs of our city, if used effectively. All of the problems of the city should be their concern.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

The comprehensive and cooperative planning of land use in the city, the county, and the state must preserve the quality environment and aesthetic beauty of our surroundings. This does not mean we should not develop and utilize our resources, but that the planned development should be compatible with our environment.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

The greatest single difficulty in providing facilities and services to the citizens of our community is found in the lack of planning which has taken place in the past. An association like ACOG is essential to the positive growth and development of our city and our county. A professional planning staff actively creating long-range planning must be maintained.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

I was one of the first to contribute to the memorial of a dear friend, Bob Jones. This memorial was originally designated for the construction of a foot bridge across the river. I do not feel that the park should become a large parking lot for the student body, but I do feel that there should be direct access to the park from the campus. I have even suggested that the Performing Arts Building be constructed spanning the river without sidewalks, which would

not only serve for access to the park, but add a great deal to the aesthetic beauty of the surroundings.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

NO! The first ten years of that fifteen years growth and development was non-existent and discouraged. The next three years, growth by annexation was much too rapid and without sufficient planning. The last two years has shown a decided change in the philosophy and progress of planned growth and development. I believe that the future will exhibit continued comprehensive and cooperative planning for improved growth and development of our community consistent with the environment.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

The positive development of our downtown area will bring with it a lessening of the tax burden on the homeowner. This development can only

take place if commerce is given adequate incentives to locate downtown. I propose the development of a convention center, with sports and cultural pavilion, civic museum, and light commerce to be located downtown. Such a complex should gross 2½ million to the city, if properly managed. It will also bring a great deal of business to our city. This is the kind of incentive needed to develop commercial interests in town rather than out in the suburbs where it is not accessible to the residents of the city. Free parking and an improved transit system are other incentives to encourage the return of the open area of our city to the tax rolls.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

Beer on the campus is not an issue to be decided by the city. The campus is a state reservation and the jurisdiction is that of the state, not the municipality. I see no great problem one way or the other. There are sufficient beverage shops in close

proximity to the college, so that it does not overburden the alcoholic student to walk a block or so off campus for his brew. Beer really does very little to improve the academic climate, and an academic atmosphere does very little for beer drinking. Guzzling beer in a local public house is much more enjoyable than in the Union.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

The Boise Public Transportation System is a needed service. It is a service which can not sustain itself. An expanded service will require greater subsidy. Seattle offers free service. I do not feel that the burden would be excessive if the city of Boise did likewise, and that the service would be available to all. The cost would be less than the cost on one round-trip ride each month. Very shortly the bus routes and schedules will be further developed to put half-hour service within three blocks of better than 90% of the residents.



Fred Kopke

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

Boise State is and should be a source of talent for the local community and the state. Its activities enhance the community and the student body should be an active part of city affairs.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Growth and more intensive land uses are inevitable. They must be planned as carefully and with as much foresight as possible to maintain a quality environment.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

The Ada Council of Governments is based on the principle of voluntary cooperative long range planning by local units of government. This is accomplished by a common staff. I believe this concept is sound and will succeed in the long run.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

Joint and non-conflicting use of public facilities makes good sense. I am in favor of

the footbridge. I believe and assume that the student body will respect other uses and users of the park.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

Past growth has been poorly planned from the area wide point of view. Services have not been complete or timely. With the support of the total community we can and must do better.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

I believe that taxes can be held to a reasonable level only by better planning, more timely response by government to provide services and by support and understanding on the part of everyone involved.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

Beer on campus is a decision best made by the student body and college administration together. City ordinances must be compatible with state laws.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

Significant improvements in bus service and scheduling have been made this year. The last few months efforts were intended as a pilot and experimental program. Ridership has doubled and costs seem to be in predicted ranges. I would like to see special schedules from the campus to downtown points if the student body wants and would use them.



Ralph J. McAdams

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

As it presently does. BSC activities and resources involve and enrich the lives of virtually all of us in Boise, many of us attend classes and share the use of the many fine facilities, also faculty and students are enlightened participants in many vital community activities.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in

future developments of our city?

Future land use must be guided so that the desirable but fragile qualities of our area we love so well can be preserved.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

The Ada Council of Governments when properly staffed and provided direction and leadership by its elected officials will be an invaluable asset to our community.

4. A footbridge across the Boise River is

being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

I think it's great.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

No, too little has been done to use fine close-in locations for development and urban sprawl has been allowed for proliferate.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

Thru the use of revenue sharing funds on projects needing large amounts of capital.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

As the father of a 19-year-old college student, I believe students are citizens just as I am. They should have the same rights and responsibilities as the rest of us.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

A good start has been made. I will work for needed expansion and adequate fiscal support.



Doug Rich

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

Boise State College IS part of the community! But City Hall has been indifferent to the college too long. It's time for City Hall to seek and develop a working relationship with one of its most resourceful neighbors. This type of relationship can be developed through the Neighborhood Council Program that I will implement as a city councilman.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

This is a must! Good planning and land

use MUST be developed to insure the quality of life we expect in Boise. This is a good example of the valuable input the college neighborhood can give the city. Through the Neighborhood Council approach this input WILL be recognized!

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

It provided an opportunity for elected officials of the county and the cities to work and plan together on a volunteer basis. Professional planning, rather than piece meal efforts, is a step in the right direction.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is

being planned to link Boise State College with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

I support it completely! It will help bridge the college with the rest of the community. Hopefully it will spoon additional joint-projects.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

No. Many of Boise's growth problems can be attributed to poor city administrations. I feel that with the development of neighborhood councils the community can balance the power that

directs its growth. Government serves the people, not the self interest groups, and it must be responsive to those people.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

By encouraging growth within the service area of the city. Also by the merging of city-county services and structures as they become feasible.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on the Boise State College campus?

Whether beverages are sold on campus or

not it is a question that must be answered by the college community. The city council does not have the authority to affect any change.

8. Are you satisfied with Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

No. It must be modified to meet the needs of more people. I believe it must service the commuter and the shopper. Earlier hours for people going to work and school and later hours on nights when stores are open. Shelters for those waiting for bus service would help. By providing better service its success will happen.



Mrs. Ward

1. How do you feel Boise State College should relate to the Boise community?

Boise State College must be both a leader and a follower in our community. The intellectual and cultural interests at the school must afford the City with the best in new ideas, while the City itself should provide enthusiastic support and essential services to students, faculty, programs and activities.

2. How do you foresee a land use and quality environment working together in future developments of our city?

Boise has a singular opportunity to retain environmental quality we've always enjoyed, and develop the efficient use of our land. Our growth is steady and in foreseeable patterns. If we have ears in City

Hall for the problems of people in the neighborhoods, the transition will be smooth and the product exciting.

3. What is your position regarding the Ada Council of Governments?

I support the ACOG Concept, but we need some significant changes. Our planning must be less costly, less time consuming, and more responsible to "people" problems and "people" pressures. Experts on the planning committees are fine, but people with active interest-conflicts must go.

4. A foot bridge across the Boise River is being planned to link Boise State College campus with Julia Davis Park. What is your reaction to this proposal?

I'm attracted to the footbridge proposal.

It would make Julia Davis' recreation more accessible to the Campus, and tie the College and the City more closely together, especially for pedestrian and bicycle traffic. Properly placed and designed, it could be another flower in our green belt.

5. Are you in favor of Boise's growth pattern as it has developed over the past 15 years?

Boise is at a growth turning point. We must do two things NOW: Redevelop downtown on a reasonable scale and require all subdividers and developers to provide full sewers and services in their productions. This pattern of orderly neighborhoods around an attractive downtown is a strength we have had in the past which must be protected by sound

City policy for tomorrow.

6. How may taxes be held down with the increased growth and development in the Boise area?

By making our services efficient, by taking economies of scale and consolidations where they present themselves, by trying innovation where we can, and by making do where we must, Boise can make its future growth pay for itself. A little attitude adjustment in City government is a must-if the search for savings is to succeed.

7. Beer on campus has been an issue at Boise State for several years. What is your reaction to having alcoholic beverages served on Boise State College campus?

I support the treating of students and other young growing humans as mature and responsible in all matters, including the exercise of the right to provide and supervise campus conditions.

8. Are you satisfied with the Boise Urban Stages' present operation? What do you see in the future for the Boise Urban Stages?

I am generally pleased with the present concept and operation of Boise Urban Stages. We must continue to evaluate the deficits against the use and need and modify accordingly. Any solution must preserve low fares and good routes for the elderly, indigent, and student populations which use them most.

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THE ASSOCIATION IN CONCERT

Seven and a half years ago, in Los Angeles, six musician-singers from varied musical backgrounds began what has become a living legend in the world of contemporary entertainment.

The idea and direction for The Association began with Jules Alexander, Terry Kirkman, Brian Cole, and Ted Bluechel, Jr. a short time later, Russ Giguere and then Jim Yester joined. The sextet not only worked together, but also lived together, rehearsing songs, writing songs, conceiving a musical aggregation destined to be unique.

Although all had performed professionally, either as singles or with other groups, it took six months of hard work before they set foot onstage as a unit. Their debut as The Association came in November '65 at a nightclub theater in Pasadena called the Ice House. The initial one-week engagement was extended and their local following began to blossom.

Soon after their LA debut, Valiant Records signed the group to a recording contract, and a few months later, the national music scene heard ALONG COMES MARY, which immediately soared to the top of the charts, selling almost a million records. Their next release, CHERISH, sold well over a million and was Number One Record of the Year, subsequently garnering three record industry Grammy nominations.

After CHERISH came PANDORA'S GOLDEN HEEBIE-JEBBIES in '66. This was the forerunner of the many inner-visionary songs, such as STRAWBERRY FIELDS which proliferated during the following year.

Numerous television appearances followed and in August '66 they began the first of many subsequent national concert tours at the then virtually unknown Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco. Their first album, AND THEN ALONG COMES THE ASSOCIATION soared to best-seller status and on their second album, RENAISSANCE, all 12 songs were written by members of the group. (69 of the 84 songs recorded thus far are original.)

By 1968, life on the road had become demanding and Jules Alexander decided he would rather stay at home in L.A. and concentrate on other aspects of the music business. His hiatus from the group eventually led him to India where he studied music and philosophy for a year. During Jules' absence, Larry Ramos, ex-Christy minstrel tenor, joined, and has remained, with Jules returning to the group in early '69.

On the strength of the phenomenal success of The Association, Valiant Records sold its company to Warner Brothers for over a million dollars in 1967. The group's first release on the new label, WINDY, again topped the national charts for weeks and was followed by still another number one million seller, NEVER MY LOVE.

Further appearances on network television, including the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, gave the group exposure with older audiences which resulted first in an appearance at the famous-but-staid Greek Theater in L.A. and then they became the first rock group to star at the prestigious Coconut Grove — they turned out to be one of the most popular acts the club ever presented.

Their next new album, INSIGHT SOUGHT, which included REQUIEM FOR THE MASSES, passed the million mark, bringing the coveted gold record collection to five. Their concert tours continued breaking attendance records; highlights being August 2, 1967 when 17,432 people jammed into Ravinia Park in Chicago, shattering by 3,000 a previous attendance record set by the Kingston Trio in '58; and in August, '68 when they did four back-to-back SRO concerts at the Chicago Opera House.

In November, '67, the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences awarded them three more Grammy nominations and the Bill Gavin Radio-Record Congress, at its annual convention, voted them the Number One Pop Group in the nation, thereby unseating the Beatles for the first time in four years.

Although their popularity in the US was continually mounting, they were virtually unknown overseas and in May, '68, they left on a highly successful tour of Europe at the conclusion of one performance in London, a local radio personality told the audience, "You have been part of an historical occasion." The New Musical Express, (London's music bible) wrote, "... the astonishing music and vocalizing of the Association was pre mastery."

Subsequent releases, EVERYTHING THAT TOUCHES YOU, TIME FOR LIVING and SIX MAN BAND kept the hit streak going... another album, BIRTHDAY, sold nearly a million and still another, THE ASSOCIATION'S GREATEST HITS became gold record number six.

Two more milestones were achieved in July '68 both the traditional Blossom



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

Music Center in Cleveland and Tanglewood, home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, opened their doors for the first time for a rock concert. Both shows drew capacity crowds.

In January '69, The Association was asked to write music for the Paramount Pictures' GOODBYE COLUMBUS. The group was on tour at the time the offer was made and the studio rushed a print of the film to the east coast for them to screen. Other films had been offered in the past, but none that interested them. By the middle of the next month, the entire score, including the title song, GOODBYE COLUMBUS, had been written, rehearsed and recorded.

When Jules Alexander returned from India, the group released their eighth album, THE ASSOCIATION.

Unlike many contemporary musicians

who depend heavily on studio electronic devices for their success, The Association has always had a reputation for excelling in live performances and because of repeated requests, they finally made a live album. On April 3, 1970, they recorded a performance at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. This was released as THE ASSOCIATION - LIVE. The double album captures much of the excitement generated between audience and performers, as well as interweaving tastes of the enormous good humor which sparks back and forth between the individual musicians.

In July 1970, The Association made a triumphant return to Los Angeles' Greek Theater, introducing a new member of the group, Richard Thompson, to hometown audiences. Richard has spent several years playing organ and piano for such jazz

greats as Garbor Szabo and the Art Pepper Quartet. He replaced original member, Russ Giguere, who felt he'd earned a vacation after five years.

For the next two years the group continued on the concert trail, touring throughout the world. Time out was taken to record their final Warner Brothers album STOP YOUR MOTOR. It included what some critics called the best ballad to be written since George Harrison's SOMETHING — the Jim Yester composition, ALONG THE WAY, which has since been recorded by many other artists. During that same period, The Association wrote and recorded three original songs for the television special narrated by Paul Newman called Once Upon A Wheel.

In April of 1972, having fulfilled their Warner Brothers Records commitment,

they moved to Columbia Records, subsequently to the Columbia owned custom label 'Mums'. The release of their initial Columbia product brought an end of a chapter and also a new beginning to this enduring group. For at the conclusion of the album, WATERBEDS IN TRINIDAD, Brian Cole met an untimely death, and shortly thereafter Terry Kirkman, another mainstay, decided to leave the group to pursue other creative endeavors on his own.

Shook, but not dismayed, The Association took a month to regroup and began rehearsing with its two new members. New drummer, MAURICE MILLER, whose credits are many, played with greats such as George Shearing and Paul Horn, and also was a member of the Watts 103rd Street band. His baritone voice only enhances the great Association sound.

New bass player David Vaught has toured with Paul Williams, Helen Reddy and was himself a member of Rosebud. These two new associates bring back together the seven man band, and as 'Record World' editor Spence Berland wrote in a review of the Association at their recent Troubadour engagement, "Considering the fact that they are the greatest group of this type in the history of the world, it is just the beginning."

In addition to concerts, records and television appearances, The Association also has its own production company and publishing company. In their spare time the members of the group are jointly and individually involved in a variety of pursuits ranging from ornithology to financing research on a smog-free automobile to drug education programs with school children, and as always, songwriting and music.

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Suggestion box proves inadequate

For some time the BSC Library has had a suggestion box near the front exit. Although the library faculty has acted upon some of the suggestions, up until this time there has not been a good avenue for replying to the suggestions. From time-to-time answers will be published in the Arbiter via this column. Following are answers to cumulated samplings of questions from the Suggestion Box.

"It's too cold in here! and most other buildings, too."

There were numerous comments about the lack of heat. Don't see us — see Buildings and Grounds (we freeze too!).

"Some libraries have gone to no-fines or very minimal ones. They find that their return rate is often better and at least no worse. People act as you expect them to, and if you expect them to be trustworthy, they usually are."

A number of academic libraries we know of have tried the no-fine policy and abandoned it when it proved unsuccessful. Why bet on a loser? We are considering changing the fine structure and suggestions would be appreciated.

"It's too bloody noisy in the reference area!"

"This place is too quiet. Why not have some real soft mood music. It is like a tomb in here."

We, you can't please all the people all the time. Read on.

"Miss Miller (Reference) is very competent and friendly, but her normal speaking voice carries much further than that of most people. The last three times I have tried to study there, her directions to other students and her conversations with various people have interrupted my vital study time. I have noticed that this situation has annoyed or disrupted other students besides myself."

Without making excuses for Ms. Miller and her big mouth, we would like to point out that the reference department is a work area and a teaching area — and none of the staff has yet mastered sign language. We would suggest that you study in those areas designed for studying — the study rooms scattered throughout the building and those areas on the upper floors that don't house public service departments. The Reference Department may be convenient to the front door, but when you study there you may be taking up space needed by students who use the department for the purpose for which it was intended. Meanwhile, we'll try to keep Ms. Miller under control.

"I suggest you get some information on Blackfeet."

We presume you are referring to Blackfoot Indians. In the subject section of the card catalog under "Blackfoot Indians" you will find a cross reference to "Siksika Indians." The cards for books on Blackfeet are filed there.

"Post a notice in other buildings as to when books are due (i.e. end of semester, other special dates)."

Good idea — we'll try to do this at the end of next semester.

"I think it would be really nice if there was a relaxed quiet comfortable reading room in the library. Not desks and desk chairs but, like if you steal a couple of couches from the Union Lounge and put in there where its quiet and someone can get some studying done. Thank you."

The upper floors of the library addition were designed to provide comfortable reading areas with sofas, etc. for students who like to relax when they read. Try the sofas facing the windows on the second, third, and fourth floors. (P.S. The library, like the SUB, has had its pilferage problems and we don't think they're very funny. That's taxpayers money being filched, friends.)

"Will the library ever get funds to install magnetic plates in books against misappropriations? Systems work very well that way and is better than your search and annoy system in use now!"

Maybe someday. Meanwhile, we'll have to depend on plain old people (instead of machines) to monitor our exit controls. At least people don't cause bells to ring and lights to flash if you accidentally forget to charge out a book. (Those electronic exit controls aren't the least bit tactful about it! They are also very expensive, and would do several student exit controllers out of their jobs.)

"We need more books on Modern Hebrew, at least one that's up-to-date and interesting."

We probably do need more books on (in?) Hebrew. As you know, the religion curriculum at BSC is not exactly what you'd call heavy, and our acquisitions program is primarily aimed at supporting and supplementing the curriculum. However, if you have some specific suggestions for acquisitions, we'd be glad to talk to you about them. We welcome informed suggestions by students and staff as well as faculty.

And finally, we all like to have a pat on the back once in a while.

"This is one of the best libraries I have been in for a long time. Out-of-sight!"

"Retain newspapers until microfilms are played to cover same period."

Newspapers are always retained until the microfilm editions covering the same period arrive. Of course, the college does not receive microfilm editions of all newspapers — especially the small home-town papers — and these must be discarded eventually. If you have any questions about newspapers, why don't you talk to the people in Periodicals? They'll be happy to help.

"This is one of the best libraries I have been in for a long time. Out-of-sight!"

This production will continue through November 3 at the Boise Little Theater. For ticket information call the BLT box office.

'Tiger At The Gates' is called breathtaking

The set for the BLT Production of Jean Giroudoux's play *Tiger At The Gates* is breathtaking walking into the theater one would expect miracles to be performed upon that stage, but alas, the miracles never came.

Milo Needles is to be complimented. He has outdone every set designed who has pounded nails in the stage at Boise Little Theater. Using all three stages offered, he turned the BLT into something out of Disney's FANTASIA. The acting on the other hand does not begin to approach what the setting leads you to expect. The entire show, which lasted about an hour

and forty minutes, was not filled with acting, but with people reading lines, a few trying to do some form of acting, and the rest forgetting, swallowing, and bunched their lines. I cannot count the number of times people missed cues and stage entrances.

Though the faults be heavily on the actors and actresses, one must turn to the director and say "Why did you choose this script?"

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Real estate world changes rapidly in all phases

"In real estate as in everything else, things are changing so rapidly that we old-timers are having a hard time keeping up," stated Victor Thompson of Paul B. Larsen Realtors. Thompson addressed an audience in the "Curious Consumer" series held every Thursday evening in the Boise Public Library auditorium.

Thompson said that whether or like it or not, "we probably have seen only the beginning." New annexations to Boise will bring the population up to 90,000 and when subdivisions outside of the city are considered, it could add another 10,000 people to the population.

There are many kinds of homes available, including the detached single home, townhouse, condominium, cooperative apartment, and mobile home. Each serves a definite purpose and offers specific advantages.

Is the buyer in the position to build a home to meet personal needs and hobby requirements? Ready built and ready-cut homes are alternatives to the custombuilt home. Don't overlook the importance of the location of the home, what sort of neighborhood and how is it zoned, the probable taxes, maintenance, utility costs, and assessments.

annexed to Boise, the taxes will increase 40 per cent.

In a condominium, an owner occupies one unit of a multi-unit structure and there is joint ownership of the land below and the space above. An example of condominiums in the new structure now being completed which faces Ann Morrison Park east of the Parkview Apartments. These examples indicate the trend prevalent in Boise toward high density living which seems indicative of a lack of interest in maintaining yards.

There are pros and cons to be considered in the relative advantages of buying or renting a home. A person's needs, resources, credit, and time influence their decision. For example, a single person employed for an indefinite period of time with minimal savings for a downpayment and no established credit rating, would be better advised to rent an apartment. A young married man, employed in a steady position and expecting to live in Boise for some years, would find it advantageous to buy a home, building up an equity in it and taking advantage of the income tax considerations for a homeowner.

The townhouse is showing the strongest trend at present. A few years ago, it was the mobile home. With the townhouse, the purchaser owns his own tract of land. In the ownership of a townhouse, there is a maintenance association charge that covers all outdoor expenses from mowing the lawn to painting the house. Hillcrest Place Townhouses on South Roosevelt is an example of this kind of structure.

Another type of townhouse is the Meadows located off Cole Road where the county taxes on one unit are \$400 dollars now, but after January 1 when this area is

A townhouse doesn't depreciate as rapidly as a single family unit. An average townhouse costs \$18,000 for a two-bedroom, one bath, non-fireplace unit providing 800 square feet of living space plus 1 1/4th of the recreation area (swimming pool).

With current inflation, real estate is rapidly increasing in value. A home that sold in Sherwood Park two years ago at \$31,000 is now valued at \$39,950. In ten years' time, some homes have doubled in value.

"There is no investment equal to real estate in value regardless of the state of the economy," Thompson concluded.

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Musical comedy is a hit with audience

It was a hilarious musical comedy — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The Boise State College cast played it to the hilt, much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Charles Lauterbach of the Theatre Arts Department and William Taylor of the Music Department directed the production, the first one of the 73-74 season presented in the BSC Subal Theatre, October 11-20.

Jim Debon as the principal slave Pseudolus, Lewis Wagner as the lovestruck, teenage Hero and Kevin DeVera as the other slave Hysterium, took acting honors in the vivid interpretations of the characters. I was particularly impressed with the facial expression and body language of Lewis Wagner as Hero.

Jim Langley played the role of the old and nearsighted Eronimus, and though the role was small, Eronimus' every appearance on stage evoked much laughter from the audience.

Ferrie Jenks played the role of the vacuous virgin, Phila. How could the handsome, beautiful, young, young Hero fall for such an inapt young girl?

John Edgerton as the pimp, Lycus and the six courtesans of "his house" played their roles in an exaggerated fashion. The courtesans, supposedly schooled in the fine arts of feminine seductivity, appeared to be the products of a Dodge City saloon.

Stage design by Frank Heise was done in the classic fashion with the multi-level setting of three houses, side by side. I was

reminded of the staging last summer at the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon.

Costumes by Roger Bedard were original, colorful, and appropriate. It added to the total enjoyment of the musical comedy.

Debbie Riedal on the piano, Pat Flaherty with the percussion, and Ron Berto on the bass, composed the trio providing the musical background and accompaniment for the singers. The trio performed well together and showed promise for the future.

The comedy was excellent, the music was highly complementary, and the cast and staff provided the audience with a memorable evening of pure enjoyment.

Good news comes to Goofy's

A previous article in the ARBITER explained some of the problems facing Goofy's tavern. Apparently, most of those problems are now on the road to being solved.

The major problem reported before was that their conditional use permit was in jeopardy because of insufficient parking. However, an agreement will be signed soon which will give Goofy's more than adequate parking facilities.

When Goofy's originally opened, the City Council required them to provide 115 parking spaces, and they had made arrangements for 116. A disagreement with Maxie's Pizza reduced their parking below the council's limits. However, with acquisition of additional parking behind Goofy's, and the soon-to-be-signed lease with Maxie's, they will have parking for 130. This should remove the threat of the conditional use permit.

Concerning the complaints about noise and traffic in the area a report was sent to the City Council by an acoustical engineer from San Francisco, which states that the amount of noise at Goofy's is well within acceptable limits. The study and subsequent report to the council cost Goofy's two hundred dollars.

Tony Deho, manager of Goofy's, said he has tried to please everyone, but that it really isn't possible. He cannot "babysit" the customers as they leave the property, all he can do is try and control them while they are on the property. In an attempt to do just that, he has hired two security guards to patrol the parking lot and try and maintain order outside of the building. He also has door checkers and several bouncers on duty to try to control the interior.

Deho says he has met every legal requirement of the city except the parking facilities, which are also going to be met. He feels that most of the complaints that have been registered in the past are a result of personality, and are mostly small problems that could be ascribed to any other business of this type in Boise. "It's just that Goofy's is the only one getting the bad publicity," he said.

In reference to a quote by Jay Amyx in the previous article, blaming some of the problems at Goofy's on poor management, Deho said that he would "have to challenge that statement." He said the blame for any problems of this nature are not the result of poor management, but rather of personality conflicts, and of Goofy's location.

Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
9 am - 12 noon - Boise Junior League, 1st and 2nd Div. League, Senior Citizens
8 pm - 10:30 pm - "COFFEE HOUSE" Stage: Home and Motel, 1st and 2nd Div. League
8:15 pm - TIGER AT THE GATES, Theatre Production, Boise Little Theater
State Board of Education Meeting - Cassiar, Idaho

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
6 pm - 7 pm - League's Meeting, S.U.B.
8 pm - 10:30 pm - "COFFEE HOUSE" Stage: Home and Motel, 1st and 2nd Div. League
8 pm - 10:30 pm - "COFFEE HOUSE" Stage: Home and Motel, 1st and 2nd Div. League
8 pm - FIRES ON THE PLAIN, Foreign Film Series, LA 106
8:15 pm - TIGER AT THE GATES, Theatre Production, Boise Little Theater
THE ASSOCIATION in Concert - College of Idaho, Jazzett Auditorium
Sign up Deadline for the Football Tourney, Game Room, S.U.B.
Last Day to file application with the Department of Administration for a graduate degree
12:40 - Concert Class, Piano & Guitar, Music Auditorium

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
1 pm - BSC plays University of Nevada at Reno - Boise, Nev., Ida.
8 am - 4:30 pm - Ladies Auxiliary - Idaho Wood Carvers' Association, "Music of Yourself With Wood" contest, BSC Ballroom
8 pm - 10:30 pm - "COFFEE HOUSE" Stage: Home and Motel, 1st and 2nd Div. League
8:15 pm - TIGER AT THE GATES, Boise Little Theater Production, Boise Little Theater

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
8 pm - SUNDAY, BODDY, SUNDAY - Pop Film Series, Ung. Center
8:15 pm - Boise State College Orchestra Concert, Music Auditorium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
7 pm - Hoops Club Meeting, Eaton Room
AFB HONOR - Mu Phi Epsilon meeting, ME 100

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
2 pm - 4 pm - Mu Phi Epsilon Meeting, Music Auditorium
3:30 pm - Senate Meeting, Senate Chambers
7 pm - Valkyries meeting, Hancock Room
8:30 pm - Mu Phi Epsilon Concert and Reception, Music Auditorium
Time Arrangements - Football Tourney, Game Room
CITY COLLECTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Films for College - Literature, Fall 1973: The Japanese Company in Kyoto, Linnell Wallace, 7:30 pm., in Business Auditorium 107
9 am - 8 pm - State Board of Accreditation, CPA Exam, S.U.B. Ballroom

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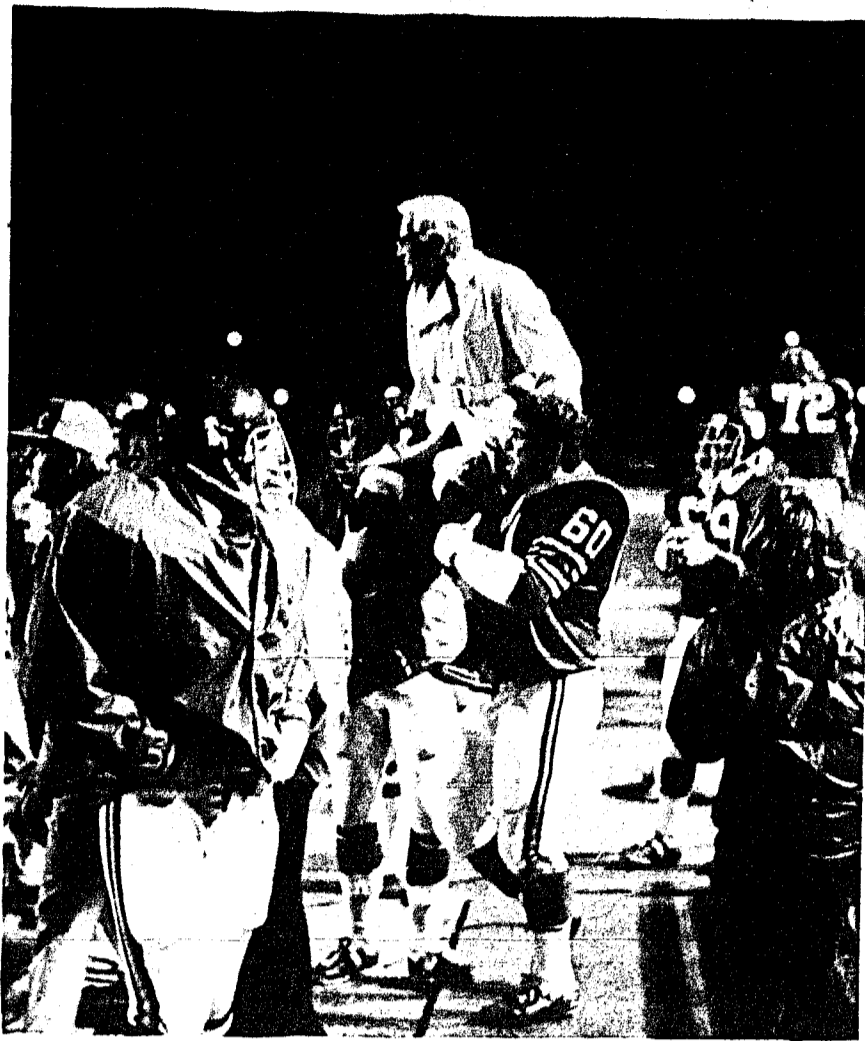
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Charlie Russell hoists head coach Tony Knap up on his shoulders at the end of the game which cinched a sure tie for the Big Sky Conference.

Russell was part of a terrific offense line that night which gave the backfield running room for scoring 55 points to Montana's seven.

Two Idaho schools shelled over weekend

by Tony McLean

While BSC was humbling the University of Montana for at least a tie in the Big Sky Conference behind the torrid running and passing of quarterback Ron Autele, other action in the conference followed a regular pattern.

Both underdogs Idaho State University and the University of Idaho lost games to Weber State College and Montana State University.

Weber State halfback Jim Larson ran the Bengals silly as he scored two touchdowns to power his team over the ISU-11 38-23. Idaho State has yet to win a conference battle while WSC won their second.

It is interesting to note that WSC scored all their points before ISU could even get on the scoreboard. Rod Bockwoldt, Weber quarterback, can be credited with marching and passing the Wildcats up and down the Minidome turf. Weber State's defense was strong as it capitalized

on key Idaho State fumbles and interceptions.

Mike Holder, Montana State's QB, ran for two touchdowns and scored another on a pass to humiliate the Idaho Vandals 35-14 in Moscow.

Idaho had only 17 yards rushing in the first half and lost two fumbles. The Vandals didn't start scoring until late in the game. Because of untimely turnovers, the Vandal's 41 pass attempts for the goal resulted in only 13 completions. For the most parts, Rick Seefried's and Dave Comstock's passes were either dropped, went into the stands or were intercepted.

A lot can be said for the stubborn Northern Arizona Lumberjacks who are indeed becoming a stronger power in the Big Sky Conference.

NAU set a Big Sky record in rushing last Saturday when it cruised by a troubled Cal State-Northridge team 77-17 in a non-conference game. Jimmy Smith scored four touchdowns in the process of smashing individual records for one game with 322 yards.

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Knap's Corner... Trivia Question No. 8

At the end of the game, University of Southern California Head Coach Jon McKay was heard humming the fight song of Notre Dame. WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE SONG & WHO WROTE IT?

(name of song) _____
(writer) _____

Please turn in all Fun Bowl entries into the Programs Office, upstairs in the Student Union Building, by 5:00 PM Friday. REMEMBER: Each and every Fun Bowl winner receives his prize (or hers, as is often the case) of a \$5.00 gift certificate to the Boise State College Bookstore. PLEASE...No more than one entry per person; if this policy is violated, then your entry will be disqualified.

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The ARBITER takes this opportunity to congratulate and reward (long due) the Fun Bowl Winners thus far. The weekly contest has gotten great response from faculty, students, and staff. Many people have commented that the Fun Bowl is the only worthwhile thing in the paper. Well, it's nice to know people can get something out of it. The prize for the Fun Bowl Winners is a \$5.00 gift certificate to the bookstore. The lucky persons are: Jack Terberry, Al Dykman, Greg Frederick, Dr. Don Obee (S10), Dan Gibson, Susan Foster (S15), Dan Armitage, Dyke Nally, Rand Sargent, Russ Cox (S10), Dr. Willard Godfrey, Rich Alsager, Pete Gatches, Bob Gibb (S10), Larry Parsons, Rick Van Haelst and Susan Fisher. This week's winners were Gibb, Foster and Cox—all previous champs. GET CERTIFICATES IN ARBITER OFFICE!

BSC gridders earn tie for league crown

Boise State College earned at least a tie of the Big Sky Championship last Saturday by overwhelming the University of Montana 55-7.

It was a display of flawless, high-scoring football on the Bronco's part. The team showed its awesome strength by racking up 531 yards in rushing a school record. Sophomore running back, John "Super Needle" Smith, was largely responsible for getting BSC up and down the field with his 135 yards in 13 carries. He also made the first touchdown on a ten-yard run.

Senior quarterback Ron Autele had what was probably his most rewarding game as he ripped the Grizzly defense for 123 yards on the ground. The 5 ft., 220-pound QB tossed out three TD passes and crossed the line twice to score.

Senior Don Hutt pulled down two of Autele's passes for scores from 25 and eight yards out. Dick Donohoe

was credited for making the other aerial reception for a score on a three-yard pass from Autele.

Ron Enry, the sophomore from Capital High School in Boise, had 95 yards in seven carries.

The entire Bronco offensive line received Bronco Athletic Association honors in its weekly luncheon for their tremendous efforts. John Klotz, Glenn Sparks, Dan Dixon, Charlie Russell and Al Davis opened up the Montana defense for the asking.

On the defense, Ron Davis was again the King of Tackle Hill with 11 tackles. Vaa Afoa had eight, Pat King six, Mark Duncan (defensive player of the week for the BAA) five, Claude Tomasini, Blessing Bird, Mark Goodman and Gary Rosotowich all had five.

Rollie Woolsey returned a Montana interception to the BSC 48 from his own 5-yard line.

Need for annual seen at BSC

by Tony McLean and Jon Adamson

Are the people at BSC willing to give up some concerts and guest speakers in order to have a yearbook? As the Boise State football team of 1973 tears down old school records and conference marks, it builds a certain amount of prestige and glory in the process.

No one can deny that some, if not a lot, of pride has been achieved. That pride is reflected by cheering spectators, rugged athletes and a hearty campus spirit for the team. The Bronco gridiron squad is in a particularly good position right now. It has won all of its Big Sky Conference tests thus far and is insured at least a tie, with only league-winless Idaho State University in the way.

What the big deal is, is this: up to now, no other team in Boise State College history has won or even tied for the Big Sky Championship. Newspapers can only help credit fine outstanding performances and note such history. It is a temporary thing. Next week, maybe tomorrow, it will all be forgotten. A newspaper is something that isn't saved and is but a sketchy outline. A yearbook is needed to show your children, or even remind yourselves of what happened back in the fall of 1973.

The students of Boise State must push hard for a yearbook. To preserve those memories, to look back at a period you thought was greater than ever. Not only in athletics, but consider the seniors, the BSC in Spain, the prestige of Boise State becoming a university and more.

If you are stunned now, realizing that a selfish student government held back the yearbook funds in order to have some hot shots here for concerts and speeches, just try to imagine how you will feel next fall when you are told there really wasn't an annual for 1973-74.

Boise State is unique in that a student can know a few people and yet be associated with a large portion of the student body. This is a big contributing factor to why BSC needs a yearbook. Our college is still small enough so that a student is more than a number, he's a part of the debate team, or a part of student government, or maybe he lives in a dorm and plays intramural sports. That person may have been active with Homecoming, or he might belong to a service club. He is simply involved.

Boise State is a part of him and he is able to identify with a large percentage of what he sees. A yearbook would be more than a book showing what all the other people did in the school year. It would be a journal of showing personal interests and every page would have special meaning and importance.

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BSC Head Coach Bus Conner Readies Bronco Hoopsters For Heavy Slate, Seniors, J C Transfers Welcome

by Tony McLean

The Bronco's first game with Doane College isn't until Dec. 3, but head basketball coach Bus Connor has been drilling his charges for two weeks now.

The BSC record last year was 11-15 for the season and 5-9 for the Big Sky Conference. Connor began his head duties mid-way through the slate with the resignation of then top mentor Murray Satterfield.

So, without further ado, let's sneak a look at what's in store for BSC this coming season.

Boise State will welcome four returning seniors and four junior college transfers to the start of the 1973-74 year. The Broncos were voted by Big Sky coaches to finish second place behind the ever-powerful Weber State College Wildcats.

The senior lettermen returning are Clyde Dickey (6-3, guard from Fort Wayne, Ind.), Maurice Buckingham (6-6 forward from Gary, Ind.), Bill Cottrell (6-6 center/forward from Omak, Wash.), and Ron Maxwell (6-1 guard from Filer, Ida.).

The junior college transfers are George Wilson (6-7 forward from St. Louis), Steve Swanson (6-6 forward from Boise, Ida.), Jim Keyes (6-7 center from Santa Anna, Calif.), and Ray Frazier (6-1 guard from San Francisco).

"We are very pleased with our four transfers," said Connor, "who are all trying hard for starting positions."

"As for our seniors," he continued, "Buckingham finished strong last year and has lots of talent." He ended up with the top Bronco scoring average with 16.0 points per game. "Bill Cottrell is also a very sound player and is currently battling Buckingham for a starting berth."

Pat Hoke, a 6-7 sophomore from Richland, Washington, is tussling with JC transfer Jim Keyes for the center-post position. Keyes is also a 6-7 man and he came to BSC from Santa Anna College.

Assistant coach Burt Golden said JC transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, Steve Swanson (6-6, Boise High), "is very strong and his shooting has improved." Swanson was a starter for the Golden Eagles in Twin Falls. SCI has consistently been nationally-ranked and for the past few years has been to national tournaments.

Scott McIlhenny has shown "excellent effort" according to Connor and Golden. The 6-4½ sophomore was a standout on the junior varsity team last year.

"Scott," Golden added, "is a very sound player. He listens to directions and follows them exceptionally well."

This year the Broncos will be stronger in the rebounding department and in size.

"The guard situation should be one of our strengths with Dickey, Frazier, Giggins (hopefully) and Maxwell," Connor said.

He said the addition of the JC transfers should greatly improve the inside strength. Wilson, Swanson and Keyes will be joined by Cottrell, Buckingham and Hoke.

Intramural Sports

by Jon Adamson

Intramural basketball starts Thursday, November 8, at 7:00 PM in the BSC gym. The teams will be regular five-man teams.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 PM. They will be set up on a round robin schedule with games running from November 8 to the end of February. If interested in being on a team call Ross Vaughn, intramural sports director, before the deadline date of November 5.

FLAG FOOTBALL FINALS

STADIUM LEAGUE

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

ANN MORRISON LEAGUE

Morrison	5-0
I.K.'s	4-1
Winos	2-2
A-3	2-2
TKE	0-4
49ers	0-4

B-3 and Mae's will play to break the first place tie in the Stadium League. The winner of that game will play the first place champs to the Ann Morrison League, Morrison Hall, for the overall intramural flag football championship standing.

Need for annual

(cont' from page 7)

What does the BSC Senate and Treasurer Tom Moore feel is more important than an annual? Increased wages for certain people in student legislature and more money for a program board that is constantly losing money on their endeavors.

Some concerts and Sunday night movies are important but they do not offer the lasting enjoyment of a yearbook and how can anyone really relate to a night of Ape movies or Batman and Superman?

The Senate says there wasn't any money left for the funding of the Les Bois this year. This is not true, the truth is the legislature felt the money could best be used elsewhere so they simply gave the funds away to other organizations.

WEEKLY SCOREBOARD

East

Holy Cross 17, Army 0
Boston College 11, Villanova 7
Colgate 41, Bucknell 23
Dartmouth 24, Harvard 18
Pitt 22, Navy 17
Penn 24, Princeton 0
Rutgers 28, Columbia 2
Miami, Fla. 34, Syracuse 23
Yale 20, Cornell 3
C.W. Post 16, Drexel 15
Fordham 28, Manhattan 20
New Hampshire 17, Northeastern 13
Connecticut 28, Bates 0
Rhode Island 14, Boston Univ. 9
Penn State 62, West Virginia 14
Temple 31, Delaware 8
Lafayette 23, Maine 13
Vermont 10, Hofstra 7
Lehigh 43, Gettysburg 15

MIDWEST

Colorado 17, Missouri 13
Illinois 50, Iowa 0
Kansas 22, Iowa State 20
Miami (Ohio) 16, Toledo 0
Michigan 34, Minnesota 7
Notre Dame 23, USC 14
Ohio State 60, Northwestern 0
Ohio U. 16, Western Michigan 17
Nebraska 17, Oklahoma St. 10
Michigan State 10, Purdue 7
Oklahoma 56, Kansas State 14
Wisconsin 31, Indiana 7
South Dakota 28, Augustana 21
Wichita St. 30, W. Texas St. 14
S. Illinois 14, Akron 13
Dayton 16, Drake 9

SOUTH

Furman 40, Eastern Tenn. 21
Appalachian St. 31, Citadel 6
Auburn 7, Houston 0
North Carolina St. 29, Clemson 6
Kentucky 12, Georgia 7
Bowling Green 24, Marshall 21
Maryland 30, Duke 10
Mississippi 24, Vanderbilt 14
Southern Miss. 10, Miss. St. 10
Northern Carolina 28, E. Carolina 27
Tennessee 39, TCU 7
Virginia 21, Wake Forest 10
William & Mary 45, VMI 14
LSU 33, S. Carolina 29
Tampa 20, N. Michigan 0
Louisville 10, Cincinnati 8
Tulane 23, Georgia Tech 14
Alabama 77, VPI 6

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Cal Poly (SLO) 28, Fresno St. 14
Texas A & M 28, Baylor 22
Air Force 41, Davidson 19
Arizona 42, Utah 21
Kent State 27, Utah State 16
Wyoming 41, Brigham Young 21
Montana St. 35, Idaho 14
Texas Tech 31, SMU 14
Ricks College 52, TVCC 7
Lamar 10, Arkansas St.
Stanford 45, Washington St. 14
Mesa College 13, Snow College 0
Oregon 58, Washington 0
UCLA 61, California 21
Pac. Lutheran 42, Lewis & Clark 14

Texas 55, Rice 13
Boise State 55, Montana 7
Weber St. 38, Idaho St. 23
Colorado St. U. 76, UTEP 24
Arizona St. 44, Oregon St. 14
San Jose St. 15, New Mexico 0
San Diego St. 38, Florida St. 17
Eastern Washington 3, Portland St. 0
Pacific 27, College of Idaho 19
Willamette 43, Whitman 7
San Francisco St. 47, Hayward St. 7
Claremont 35, Pomona 7
Pacific 44, Santa Clara 6
Puget Sound 50, Whittier College 0
Northern Arizona 77, Northridge St. 17
Fullerton St. 17, Nevada-Reno 10
Linfield 22, E. Oregon College 21
Arkansas 20, Tulsa 6

PREP SCORES

Boise 55, Caldwell 0
Capital 49, Meridian 7
Vallivue, 34, Emmet 7
Weiser 14, Payette 3
McCall-Donnelly 36, Fruitland 0
Homedale 53, Parma 6
Middleton 54, New Plymouth 8
Adrian 21, Melba 14
Nampa Christian 16, Wilder 0
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Nyssa 38, Kuna 6
Pendleton 33, Ontario 9
Burley 26, Gooding 6
Wood River 20, Wendell 12
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Shoshone 34, Hagerman 0
Declo 12, Kimberly 8
Raft River 14, Castleford 0
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Orofino 52, Prairie 6
Gangeville 26, St. Maries 0
Lapwai 40, Genesee 6
Timberline 46, Asotin 0
Teton 30, Challis 0
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Council 32, Salmon River 12
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Camas County 56, Bliss 20
Mackay 34, Sugar-Salem 0
Huntington 34, Harper 9
American Falls 30, Snake River 24
Bonneville 47, Rigby 0
Bishop Kelly 0, Mountain Home 0
Borah 18, Nampa 14
Pocatello 13, Twin Falls 0
Highland 49, Skyline 15



BUS CONNOR

"Clyde Dickey has always had great speed and we can expect a lot from him this year," said Connor. "He is as good as no-one, better than a lot of the finer players I've seen." Connor expects Dickey to go on up into the professional ranks.

Maxwell, getting back into shape following a shoulder separation last year, is "coming along well," according to Connor. The coach noted that it takes time to overcome such an injury and that conditioning the body is vital.

Last year's freshman sensation, Alonzo Giggins, is a questionmark for the Broncos. The 5-6 Denver forward tore the outside cartilage in his knee. He will know later this week whether or not he will need corrective surgery. The operation "will more than likely red-shirt Giggins for the season," said Connor.



MIKE MONTGOMERY

Colt scene

The BSC Colts, under new head coach Mike Montgomery, will face a "challenging schedule."

"Some will be tough, some will be even and others we should be able to handle easily," said Montgomery.

The first game is scheduled Dec. 3 here with the always-tough College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles. The Colts will see another game with that school Feb. 26 there in Twin Falls.

For the most part, the Colts will be restricted to regional schools on the schedule.

"We will strive for a pattern offense," said Montgomery, a graduate of Long Beach State, "particularly on the fast break, but it will be a controlled fast break."

In the pattern offense, Montgomery will also look for "lots of cutters and screens in looking for the high percentage shot," he said.

- Rip Walker-- C. Gary, Ind.
- Kip Newell-- F. Sparks, Nev.
- Chris Binder-- G. Ontario, Ore.
- Ed Chontos-- F. Hobart, Ind.
- Randy Hayes-- F. Denver, Colo.
- Kevin Humphrey-- G. Lansing, Mich.
- Terry Miller-- G. Tarzana, Calif.
- Pat Telleria-- G. Jordan Valley, Ore.
- Dave Tenasdaht-- F.G. Boise, (Catal)
- Brett Clegg-- C. Ida. Falls



BURT GOLDEN

Giggins' speed was an asset for the Broncos last year in the latter part of the season. He was largely responsible for boosting the team to a couple of wins with his long-range jump shots, often more than 30 feet out.

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Field Hockey

by Jon Adamson

Last week the B.S.C. Womens Varsity Field Hockey team put down the College of Idaho 2-0. Rain slowed down the first half of the game but the rain stopped and the game went on as normal. Connie Thorngren, field hockey coach, said both teams played well in the second half, and both goals were scored near the end of the game. Teria Michaleis, center forward, scored both goals.

On Monday of this week the team traveled to Nampa to beat the Northwest Nazarene College girls 6-0. Two of the B.S.C. goals were scored by Trina Michaleis, the other four were by Connie Colter, Penny Gillaspay, Ginger Waters and Chris Loucks. "They used a lot of good team work, the kids just generally played good hockey," said Thorngren when asked about the game.

"On Friday the varsity women will take on Eastern Oregon College at 4:00 p.m. here at B.S.C. The next home game will be Monday, November 5, at 4:15 p.m. with N.N.C.



Bronco women drub C of I in varsity action 3-0, 2-0.

Bowling Weekly

MEN'S VARSITY LEAGUE

Top 10

1. Dave Jessick 186
2. Ernie Bradburn 185
3. Ron Arndt 185
4. Buss Tucker 184
5. Jay Knowlton 180
6. John Gunn 179
7. John Miller 177
8. Dave Tompkins 176
9. Don Zwackenberg 174
10. Stu Wilcox 174

WOMEN'S VARSITY LEAGUE

Top 6

1. Connie Riha 165
2. Shawna Perkins 164
3. Julie Cacartegue 162
4. Cathy Hampton 160
5. Anita Anacabe 153
6. Jackie Killian 137

Men's High Games
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SPORTS

Volleyball

by Jon Adamson

"I don't know why, they just didn't play up to par. It's too bad too because E.O.C. wasn't very good either." That's the reason coach Connie Thorngren gave me for the volleyball team's first loss of the season. Saturday, October 27, at 2:00 p.m. the B.S.C. Womens Varsity Volleyball Team took on the womens volleyball team from Eastern Oregon College in the gym. E.O.C. won both matches, the first 2-1 and the second 2-0.

Two weeks ago the team played their first match of the season and beat the College of Idaho 3-0 and 2-0. Both A team and B team got to play and according to Mrs. Thorngren the girls did a very fine job. The A team is made up of Ginger Watter, Penny Gillaspay, Fran Mortenson, Cindy Fralick, Elaine Elliot, and Kendia Fallen. The members that make up the B team are Connie Colter, Charmaine McKay, Elaine Doghry, Terry Madsen, Phyllis Ober, Pam Stevens, Debbie Hill, Maureen Hirai, Lindsay Stienbronner, Leslie Taylor, and Ginger Sylvester. Mrs. Thorngren says she has a very good A and B team this year, and she expects them to do quite well in their conference.

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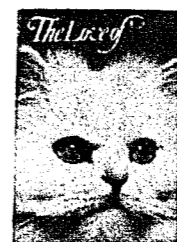
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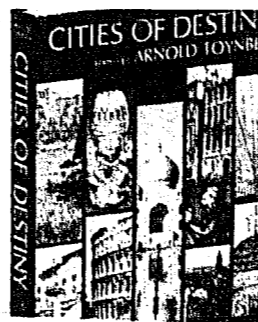
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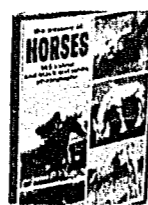


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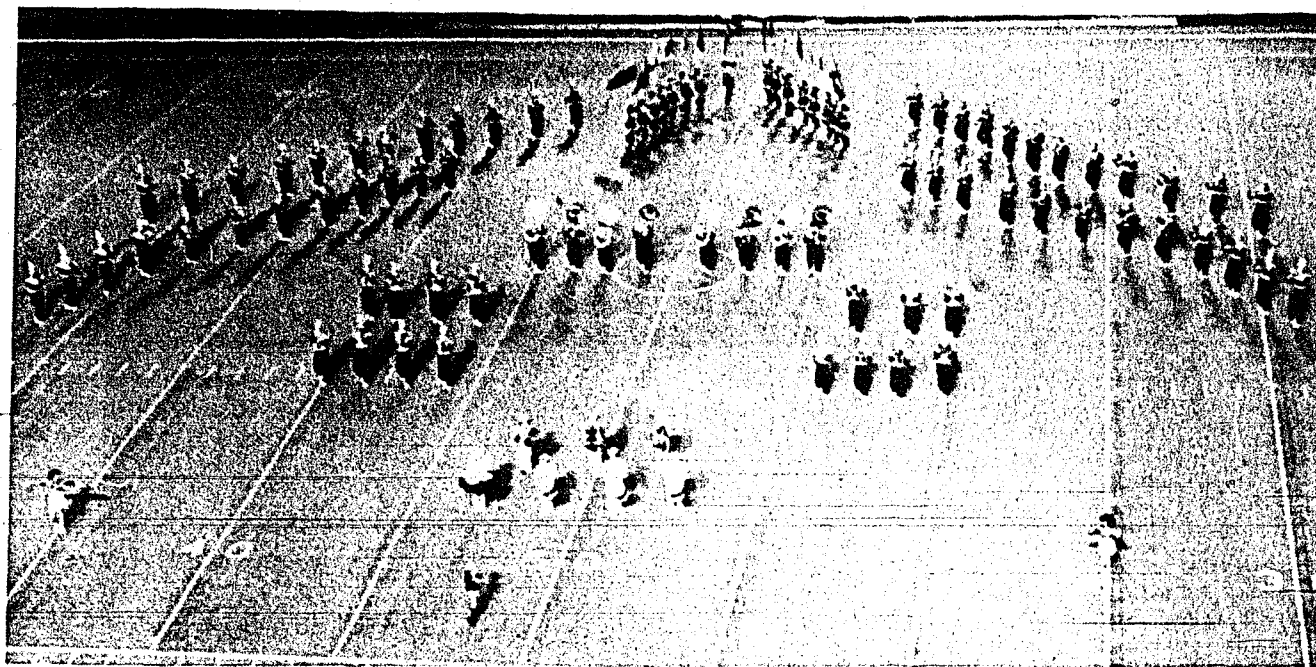
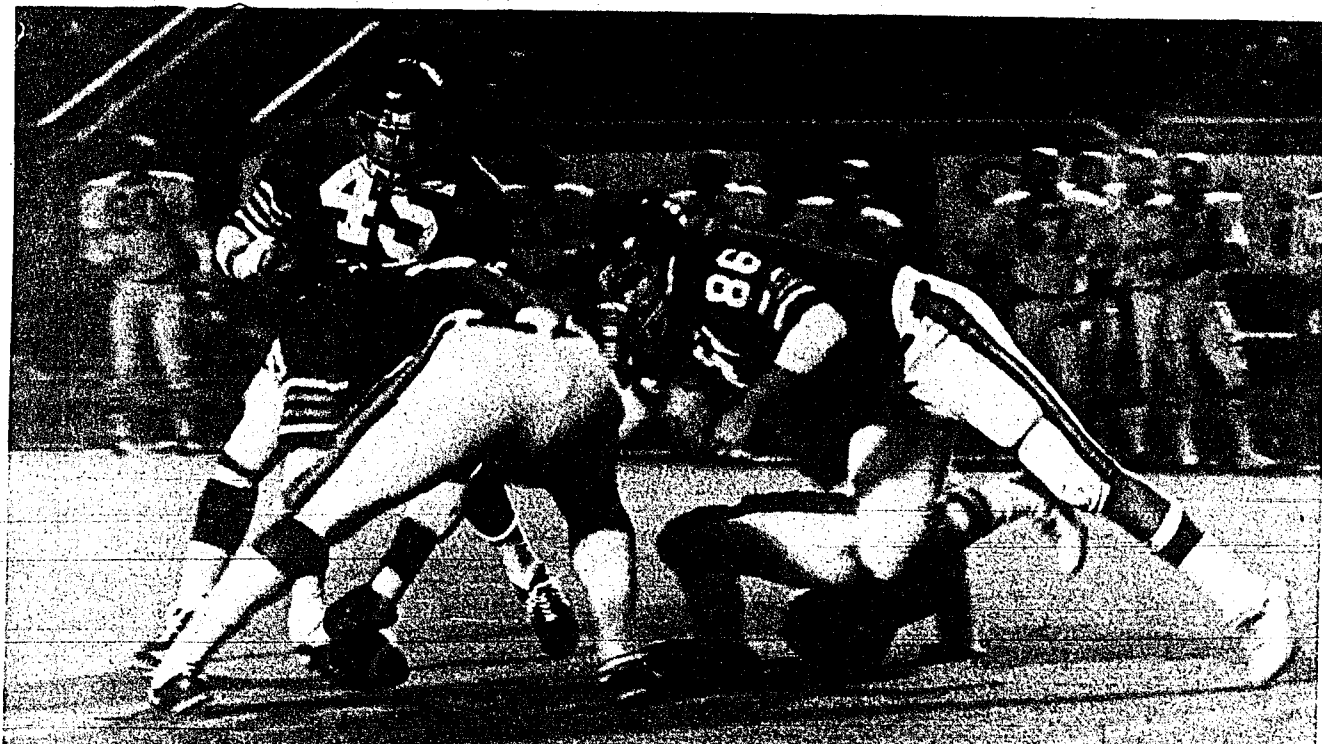
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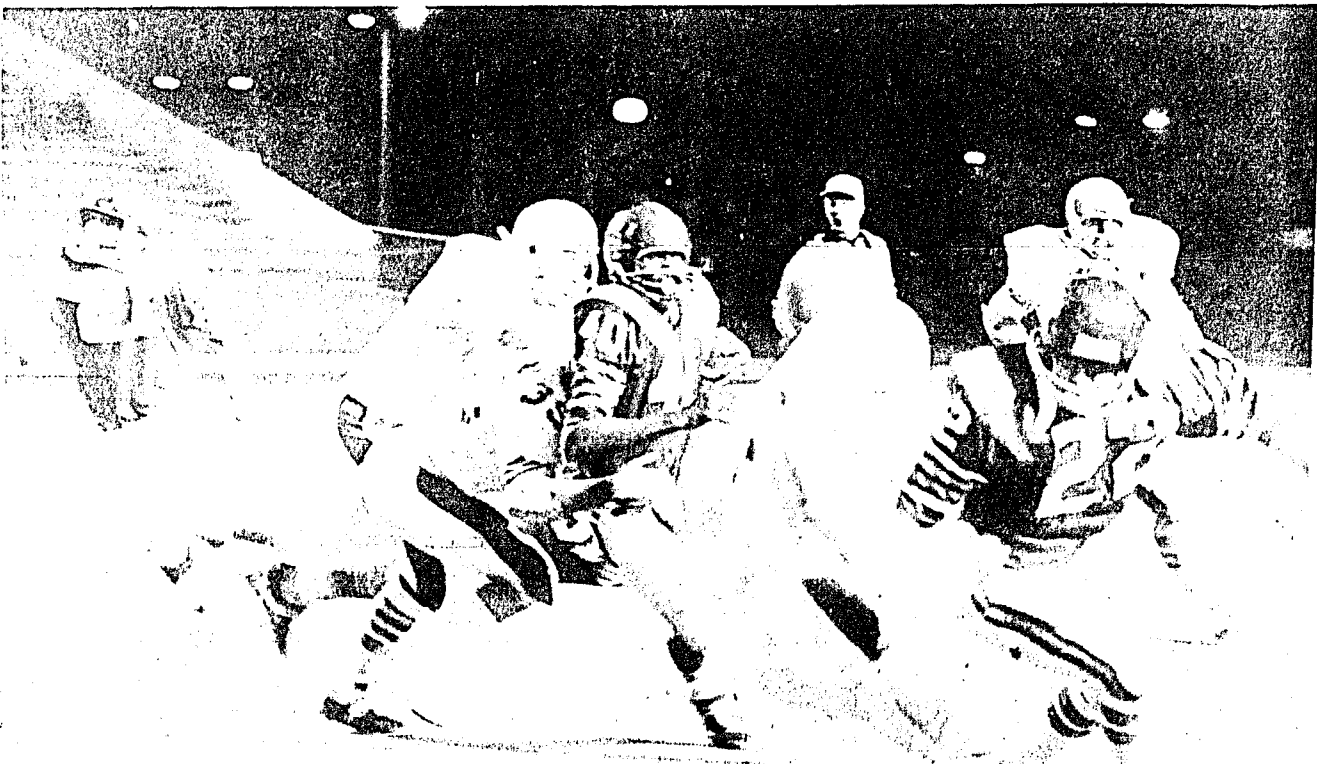
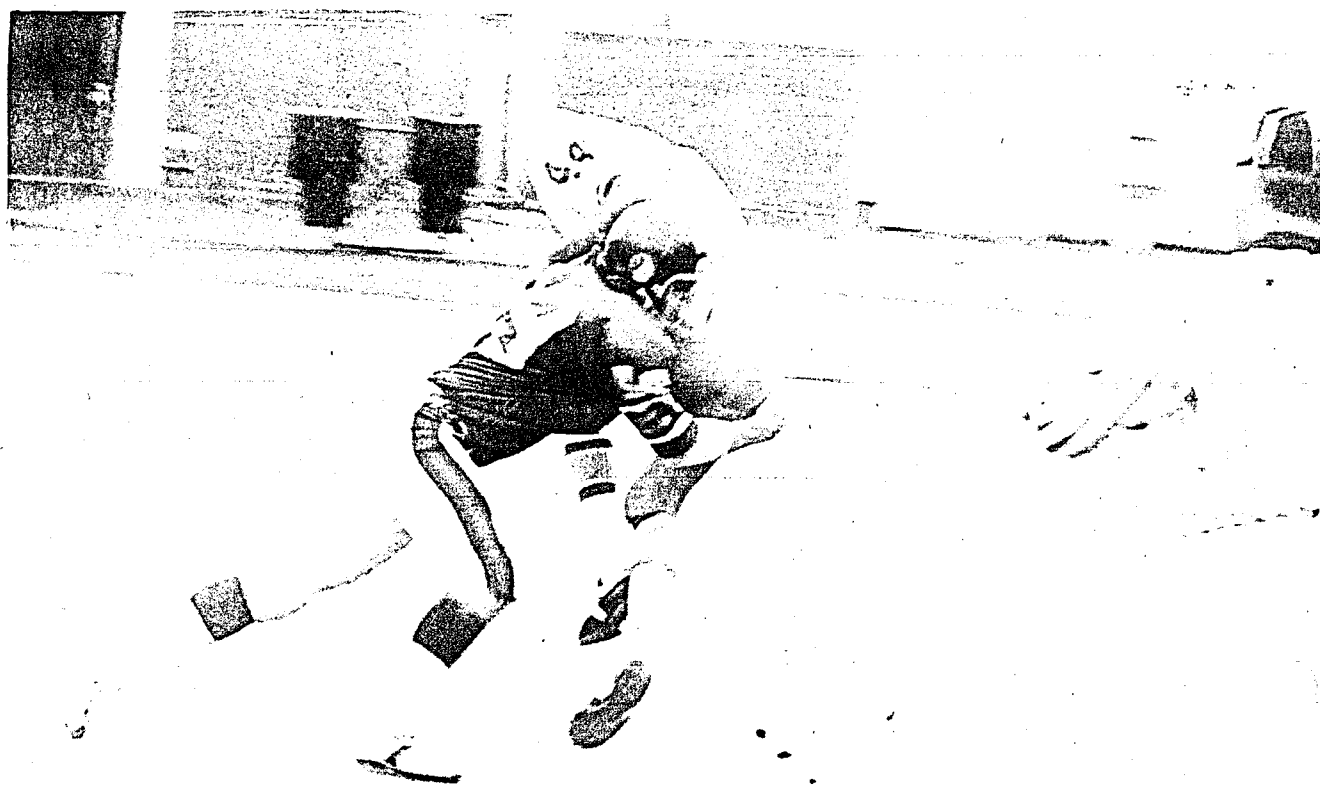
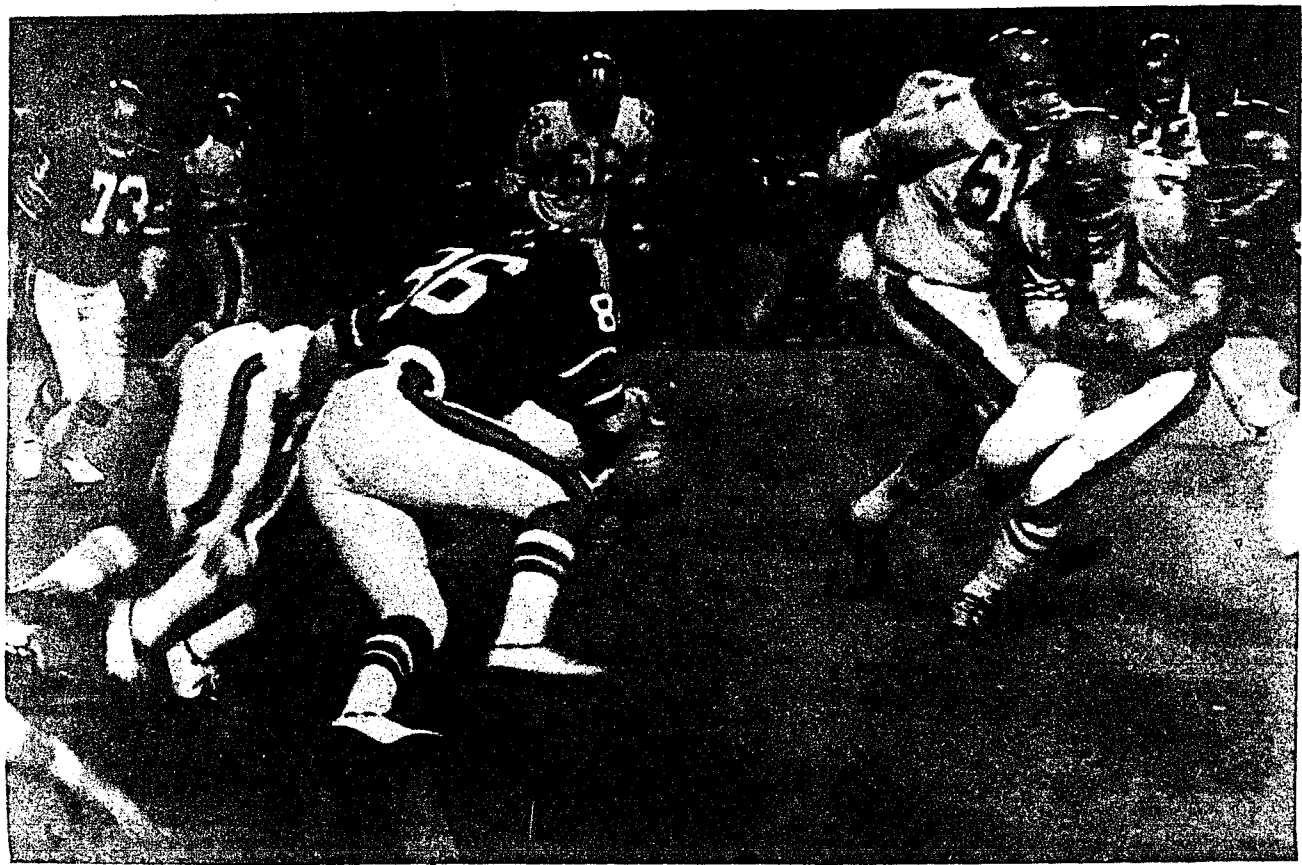
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