

11-8-1973

Arbiter, November 8

Students of Boise State College

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ASBSC Senate appoints Geary Betchan Arbiter Editor



Geary Betchan, who has been on the Arbiter staff since December 1972, is now its new editor.

Geary Betchan was appointed new Arbiter editor by the ASBSC Senate late Tuesday. ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz' first recommendation, Lee Dowdle, was rejected by the senate.

Betchan, who has worked for the Arbiter for nearly a year, did not want the job. When asked why he accepted the job he said, "The senate and Shanholtz couldn't agree on an editor, so I said I would do it." He had previously been asked by many people in the ASB and Arbiter staff to apply for the job, but he consistently refused.

The Senate, in deciding on an editor, was faced with numerous problems. The Arbiter has had financial problems and difficulties since the beginning of the year. Many students have complained to their senators about the content and editorial policy of the paper, and only three people applied for the job.

The Arbiter has been working with a budget that is less than half of last year's budget, and consequently must depend on advertising revenue to keep on publishing. The paper got into financial trouble at the start of the year, which resulted in the firing of Don Park as editor. ASBSC

Treasurer Tom Moore told the Senate Tuesday, "Lee Dowdle has brought the paper back together financially and is the only man who could keep the Arbiter's finances in line."

During the debate about whether or not to confirm Dowdle, he was asked if he would consider taking the position of financial director. He said that as editor he would hire a financial director, but he would not work as financial director under another editor.

Ron Ellsworth, senator from school of Arts & Sciences stated the general feeling of most of the senators and their constituents. He said, "Many people have complained about Lee Dowdle's journalistic abilities, but have complimented him as a businessman. It seems contradictory for him to be willing to hire a financial director, but not be willing to serve as financial director under someone else." Dowdle insisted that he would not work under an editor, "as a matter of principle."

After rejecting Dowdle, Vice President Flowers turned to Shanholtz and demanded that he recommend another editor. Shanholtz asked the senate to recess while he decided on another candidate.

After the recess, Shanholtz presented Betchan to the Senate—a move that was called, "playing games with the Senate" by Flowers. Betchan said that he felt that of the three applicants for the job, Dowdle was the best qualified. "The editor is qualified by his ability to take heat. Dowdle must be some kind of a masochist to want the job." When asked by the senate if he would take the job, he said, "I'm no masochist."

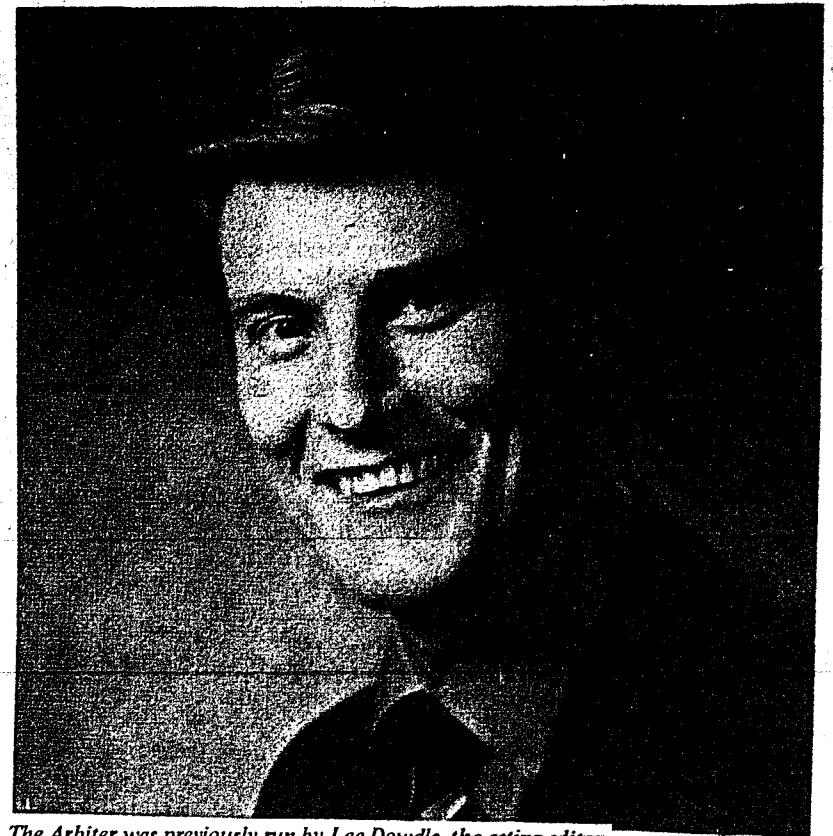
Another applicant, Barb Bridwell, layout editor of the Arbiter, was also considered for the job. She told the senate that she had a lot of experience working with newspapers, and that she could handle the heat. Ron O'Halloran, senator from Health Sciences, reminded the senate that "the selection committee chose Dowdle over Bridwell by only one vote. She must know what she's doing."

After much debate, demands by Flowers for Shanholtz to choose, and senator's threats to go home, Shanholtz quietly said "Betchan said he'll do it."

The first roll call vote failed 6-3 because of three abstentions. The second roll call passed 8-4, confirming Betchan.

After the meeting, Dowdle said, "I'm glad I had the opportunity to put out seven issues, but as acting editor I never got the chance to make some major changes that I would have made as editor."

Tom Moore accused the senate of "acting irrationally, judging Dowdle because of their own personal feelings."



The Arbiter was previously run by Lee Dowdle, the acting editor.

Arbiter

Issue XI
Boise State College
Thursday, November 8, 1973

Senate considers budget, approves committee appointments

There were three pieces of business discussed at the ASBSC Senate meeting Tuesday, November 6.

A capacity crowd had gathered to see who would be the next editor of the Arbiter. The Senate did not approve President Shanholtz's first recommendation, Lee Dowdle, and after much discussion and deliberation, Geary Betchan was drafted for the job.

The Senate did approve Shanholtz's recommendation that Sher Himrod be appointed to the Personnel Selection Committee. Committee chairman Kit

Christiansen said the Himrod "is involved," she is a past ASBSC senator and a member of the Appellate Traffic Court.

In other action, ASBSC Treasurer Tom Moore presented a revised budget, based on the latest enrollment figures from the registrar's office. Moore explained that actual fall enrollment had been finalized at 5,470 students, yielding \$90,255 to the ASBSC. Previous figures had indicated that there were 5,016 students enrolled, which yielded only \$82,764 for student body activities. Because spring enrollment figures are always figured as a percentage of fall

enrollment, monies from anticipated revenue have also increased. Spring enrollment previously promised only \$78,622.50, but has increased to \$83,937. Total revenue from fees expected for fiscal year 1973-1974 now equals \$174,192.

In addition, revenue from Theatre Arts productions is expected to total \$1,500, and interest income will add another \$1,750. The administration has given an \$1800 grant to the Minority Cultural Center, so money allocated for this purpose was returned to the budget. Total anticipated revenue will therefore equal \$179,242.

However, a \$24,000 deficit was still on the books, and reduced working funds to \$155,242. Minus the present ASBSC budget allocation of \$139,260, and \$500 which was returned to the Recreation Board, the ASBSC is left with a reserve of \$15,482.

Last week the Senate cut \$16,310 from the ASBSC budget due to a mixup in enrollment figures. Budget cuts included \$13,000 from the Programs Board; \$1460 from ASBSC administrative expenses; \$500 from the Recreation Board; \$1100 from the student attorney and \$250 from Senate service awards. Because of revised figures now available, these cuts now appear to be unnecessary, and Moore pointed out that the decision to either "sit on it or give it back" is now up to the Senate. The Senate made no action on Moore's report.

ASB committees need filling

There are still several positions on ASB committees to be filled as soon as possible. They are:

- 1 position— Student Union Board of Governors
- 1 position— Student Policy Board
- 3 positions— Election Board 2
- 2 positions— Appellate Traffic Court
- Several positions — Promotion and Tenure Committee
- Several positions— Student Lobby

Several people are needed in Student Services to develop new programs.

Anyone interested in any of these vacancies please feel free to fill out an application in the ASB offices on the second floor of the SUB.

Interviews for these positions will be held November 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Personel service hires tutors

If you like one to one contact you will love P.A.T.S. Personal Aid Tutoring Service is now hiring tutors to help students with learning difficulties on an individual basis. This is the perfect job to supplement your college education with both valuable experience and steady income. Hours vary according to your schedule. If interested, contact Pat Hebein, 345-3219 or Patti Jackson, 343-7472.

Ostate program applications accepted

BOISE, Idaho (BSC) — Applications for the Boise State in Ostate program are now being taken, according to Dr. Pat Bieter, director of the BSC academic year in Spain program. Interested students may pick up application forms from the Office of Admissions in the Administration Building on the BSC campus.

Dr. Bieter said that only 200 students will be allowed to enroll in the program on a first come basis, and he urged everyone interested to fill out and return the application as soon as possible. Completed applications require a deposit of \$100 to insure a reservation on the enrollment list.

Boise State will offer a liberal arts program of study for nine months beginning next fall in the Basque community of Ostate. First semester studies will include language opportunities in either Basque or Spanish. Courses will also be offered in Spanish, Basque, and European history, art, culture, and humanities. Other electives will be announced later. Second semester courses will be oriented toward individual study projects. Students may earn 32 or more Boise-State resident academic credits in the two semesters.

Dr. Bieter said the estimated cost for the

nine months is \$3,000. This will include air travel, room and board, all fees, medical insurance, and educational tours within Spain. Payment of the program cost may be made in three equal installments, with the first due April 1, the second June 1, and the final amount August 1.

"Ostate is an ancient university center," Dr. Bieter indicated. "A university was established there in the fifteenth century and continued in operation until about 75 years ago."

About eight years ago, a Catholic order built a facility for high school and junior college classes, but it was not used extensively because of small enrollments. "This is the facility Boise State will lease," Dr. Bieter continued. "The property is about five blocks from the central square, which is the community heart of the town. The building complex has several classroom wings, a dining hall, gymnasium, library, faculty offices, and dormitories for men and women," he explained.

Boise State will send four or five professors from here to teach, and will engage several professors from Spain to conduct classes as part of the program. A dormitory supervisor from Boise will also be part of the staff.



Applications are being taken for the "Campus in Spain" program. The cost for nine months is only \$3,000 dollars which includes air travel, room and board and insurance.

On-campus residents prove valuable in city elections

Boise State College dormitory residents turned out in large numbers last week to register for the Boise city election. Registration for the students, who had earlier been denied the right to vote by City Clerk, Joe Foster, was made easier by the presents of the precinct registrar.

The special arrangements resulted from a meeting earlier on the week lecture ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz and representative of city hall. At that time, it was decided that because of the problems created at the clerk's office, the special arrangements were necessary.

The original controversy centered around whether or not students who lived on college owned housing are considered city residents for voting privileges. Until Thursday of last week, dorm residents who attempted to register at the City Clerk's office were turned down because, according to Foster, they aren't "bonafide residents."

When contacted concerning the legality of the city's act, Attorney General Tony Parks stated that the most important factor in determining residency is the person's

intent to remain in the city. This opinion was supported by a representative of the Secretary of State's election division who was consulted by the Arbiter.

During the meeting with ASBSC officials, Mr. Foster expressed regret over the misunderstanding. He explained that he had instructed the personnel to take a hard look at students asking to register, and apparently they had overreacted. He assured Mr. Shanholtz that he had issued new instructions to his staff.

Bernice Powers, precinct registrar for the Boise State College area, was present in the Student Union Building on Friday to register interested students.

Mrs. Powers reported that she registered 80 to 90 people during the noon time session, and provided information to hundreds of other students. Although Mrs. Powers had stated last week that she felt it would not be worthwhile to attempt to register students at the college, she expressed satisfaction with the results of her visit to the college. She also stated that she hoped the practice of registering students on campus would be continued in the future.

Students selected for Who's Who

BOISE, Idaho (BSC) — The following is a list of the BSC students who have been selected for inclusion in the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". The names of these 21 students will be appearing in the annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students were nominated by student organizations or by individuals, and final selection was made on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness. At a later date, we will be awarding the certificates of membership to the selected students.

Barbara Blakeman, Millicent Lee Boardman, June Boucher, James W. Broich, Kit Duane Christensen, Peter T. Edmunds, Dwayne C. Flowers, Greg Frederick, Robert Michael Galloway, Donald O. Hutt, Debra Jean Kline, Owen LaMarr Krahn, Theda Lindeblad, Nancy Kay McKinley, Thomas Vem Moore, Jr., Dianne Sue Parrott, Joseph H. Recla, Doug Shanholtz, Nancy Thompson, Dennis L. Ward, and Stephen Craig Williams.



Just a few of the many dorm students who took the time to register and vote in the city elections. Information booths were set up in the SUB after it was decided that dorm students were indeed allowed to vote.

History department sponsors tour

Boise State's history department will sponsor for the first time a high school educational tour to Washington, D.C. and New York City in 1974.

Such tours, not aimed primarily at Idaho high school students, have been offered by BSC for more than five years now.

The seven day tour includes four days and nights in the Washington D.C. area and an additional three days and nights in New York City.

Students making the trip may earn two hours college credit.

The tour will take in numerous historical sites and places of interest. Places of interest to be visited in the Washington, D.C. area include the National Gallery of Art, Ford's Theatre, the Smithsonian Institution, Library of Congress, Supreme Court, FBI headquarters, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials among others.

New York City sites will include the Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Stock Exchange, Hayden Planetarium,

BSC lobbyists hold meetings

The Boise State College Student Lobby is beginning to hold organizational meetings for lobbying efforts in the 1974 Legislative Session. Lobby Director, Jon Rand is still seeking people who are interested in working for the lobby in one capacity or another. If interested, please contact him in the ASBSC offices or phone 385-1547. The first meeting will be held during the week of November 12-16.

The items the BSC Student Lobby are committed to are of great importance to students. They include additional funding for higher education, university status for BSC, environmental bills and bills dealing with birth control information and counselling.

There will be a sign making party for the BSC-ISU game at the American Legion Hall on Thursday, Nov. 8th, 7-11 p.m. All school organizations are invited to represent themselves with signs for the ISU game. FREE BEER WILL BE SERVED TO ALL SIGN MAKERS!

'Hang 'em high'

Senate plays power games while suffering hunger pangs

"I've got more balls than you have!" was the name of the game that Dwayne Flowers and his senate played with Doug Shanholtz last Tuesday at the senate meeting.

Shanholtz had asked the senate to approve his appointment of Lee Dowdle as Arbiter editor. Dowdle and two others had recently been interviewed by the Personnel Selection Committee, with Dowdle receiving only one more vote than his nearest competitor, Barb Bridwell.

Discussion at the senate meeting centered on the need for a financial director, a position created this year to take the strain of advertising and finance off the editor's back. Bridwell stated she would be willing to work with a financial director, and Dowdle agreed to this also, but added that as editor, he would want to choose his own finance director. He also said that it would be very hard to separate the two jobs since he had been performing both of them for some time.

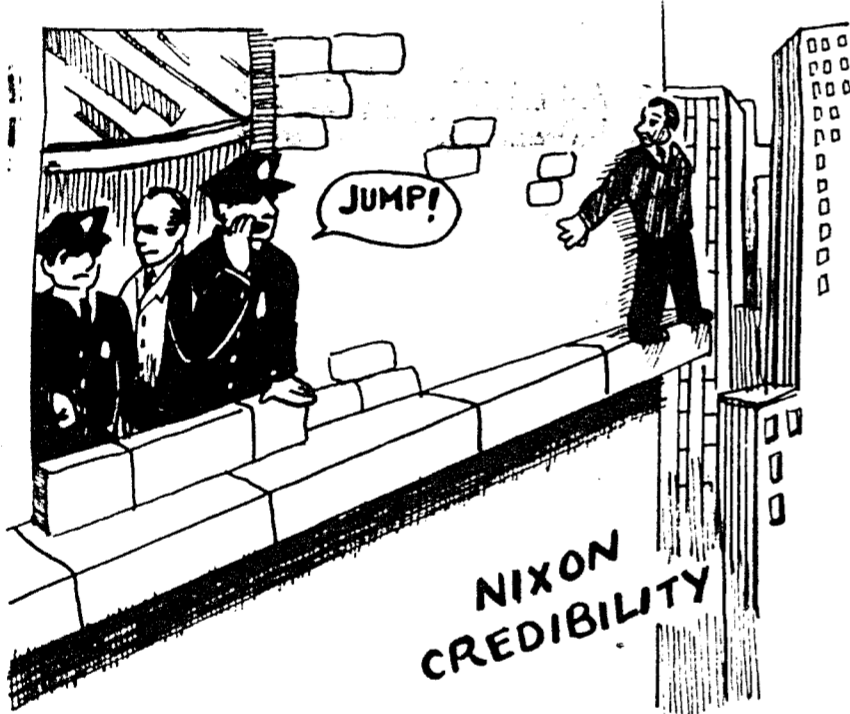
Additional comments made his exact meaning unclear, but what it boiled down to was that if appointed editor, he would work with a financial manager, but if not appointed editor, he would not stay on in the capacity of financial director.

This enraged the hell out of Dwayne. Dowdle has been invaluable in pulling the paper out of the red, and he now had the senate over a barrel. Concerned as they are with finances because of a large deficit, it would be stupid and illogical for the senate to fire such a capable manager. Instead of admitting that they had no reasonable choice, the senate let personality conflicts and personal biases stand in the way of their making a rational decision. Some of the adjectives used to describe Dowdle at the meeting were "arrogant" and "abrasive", and it was implied that Dowdle was universally disliked.

The truth of these accusations is not the point. The point is that throughout life we will be forced to coexist with people who are abrasive and arrogant, and whose convictions differ from our own. These people cannot always be fired, or shunted out the back door. We must learn to accommodate ourselves to individual differences, and recognize and utilize the talents and resources of the "abrasive" and "arrogant" personality. College seems to me to be a good place to learn this, because as Dowdle himself has said, "College is a place where we can fall down and bust our butts without losing our shirts."

But to return to Dwayne-fussing and fuming because "Mr. Dowdle has a noose around our neck and is just pulling it tighter." His refusal to accept political realities—the term most often used is "he's got us by the balls"—and the senate's refusal to spend any more of their "valuable" time forced another illogical decision. The senate demanded that Shanholtz nominate someone else immediately, and in desperation he presented a man to the senate who has stated repeatedly that he didn't even want the job.

Dwayne Flowers, who prides himself on not playing power games, proved that he is just as willing to play games as the next person. The senate has proved that dinnertime is more important to them than fiscal responsibility or making wise decisions.



With Ron Hendren A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

To end the crisis: a new president

WASHINGTON Events of the past two weeks point to a conclusion that has become increasingly inescapable: The President, regardless of what he does now, has sunk to a plateau from which it is not possible for him to govern effectively for the next three years.

Events have developed so fast, catapulting the Capital from crisis to crisis, that it is very nearly impossible to put them into perspective. Several points, however, stand out as critical in considering the question of Mr. Nixon's survival.

First and by all accounts the most important is the firing of Special Prosecutor Cox and the resignations of Elliot Richardson and William French Smith. The clearest parallel—and it is not a good one—in recent memory was President Truman's firing of General Douglas MacArthur, a public figure of immense stature and popularity. Many feel that the only reason a brewing national crisis over Truman's action was calmed, and a possible impeachment averted, was the public hearing chaired by the late Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) who quickly placed the situation in proper perspective; MacArthur had clearly defied the orders of his commander-in-chief,

orders that Truman had every right to give. And largely due to the efforts of Russell, the nation realized in short order that MacArthur, regardless of his popularity, was wrong in defying his President.

President Nixon's situation, of course, is markedly different. Not only does he not have a spokesman of Russell's stature, but more importantly, the man he fired was not charged with carrying out Nixon's orders. Rather he was in the process of investigating the President himself and his administration for possible wrongdoing.

Thus only the President and perhaps some members of his staff were surprised when Cox's departure left the White House standing alone in an untenable position. The President's quick capitulation on the tapes' issue slowed impeachment procedures, but did not stop them, and the reason for that brings up the second point: the voice of the people.

The unprecedented public reaction to the Cox firing sent the President's popularity to an all-time low, quite possibly the lowest of any chief executive in polling history. The figures for presidential support were so low, in fact, and the feelings of respondents were so deep-seated and even vicious, that many respected pollsters now doubt whether the President



Student questions senate priorities, ability to make decisions wisely

Editor, the Arbiter,

While attending the most recent session of the Senate this Tuesday, I got a good look at the working relations between our illustrious president Shanholtz and the Senate.

The business at hand was to nominate a new editor for the Arbiter as acting editor Lee Dowdle's nomination had been rejected by the senate.

According to the constitution (by strict interpretation), it is the duty of the president to then nominate a second choice for the position. The most logical step, then, would be for the president to nominate another person, and leave it to the Senate to accept or reject. Instead, both parties refused to nominate anyone, neither one wanting to accept liability while our honored president led the senate in double-talk, games, and shallow references, hoping that the Senate might reconsider Lee Dowdle out of desperation.

Reference was made to the fact that Barb Bridwell had also applied and had received only one vote less than Dowdle. Doug refused to nominate her because of "hearsay" that she did not get along with some of the staff (which was precisely the point Shanholtz accused the Senate for

rejecting Lee Dowdle).

Although three testimonies were heard from Arbiter staffers who backed Bridwell's capabilities and knowledge one-hundred percent, and felt they spoke for the majority of the staff, and although she herself spoke of her desire for the position, President Shanholtz refused to nominate her so the assembly played catch for about two hours.

It was not until one senator threatened to go home, and that as far as he was concerned, the Arbiter was "a pile of shit and I couldn't care less," that Doug gave the name of Geary Betchan. So, after two or more hours of "deliberation", the Senate that could care less passed the nomination of a person, who, in his own words, "didn't really want the job", because Shanholtz refused to nominate a woman who does not share his views.

This episode leads me to wonder if the president and Senate are concerned over student body functions, but worried about their own support and whether they'll get home in time for dinner.

Michael M. Gollaher

A matter of input

Graduation fees revealed as tradition

What is a fee? This caped crusader sought an answer to this question from various administrative sources, but found only a maze of explanations, excuses and indifference. Instead of sifting through this mishmash of reasoning, I began seeking the answer to one question: why are seniors required to pay a \$5.15 graduation fee?

After numerous inquiries and startled secretaries, this writer was informed an

explanation was simple: it has always been done this way and one should be grateful since the fee was originally \$10.30. Of course this reduction was noted appreciatively, but when this author put forth the question as to what authority the administration has to charge this fee, only blankfaces were noted. The answer is as simple as the one given me: no written authority exists other than tradition.

It was further revealed that the sum was in reality utilized to purchase your diploma, cover and case. After four years of tuition, books, fees and meeting curriculum requirements, you, as the indentured servant, pay for your academic freedom in the form of a diploma, without a requirement to do so.

The administration's only recourse, as it seems, lies in the prospective graduate accomplishing and signing an Application for Baccalaureate Degree. The initial portion of the first statement beneath the heading "Read Carefully Before Signing" states:

"I must pay for graduation fee. . . You are required to pay the fee as stressed will not be evaluated and graduation plans will be stymied. Thus you pay the sum to obtain the diploma, but for no other reason than tradition. Seems rather odd to this writer that such a power exists over students without a sound basis.

When asked what the total amount of fees collected from previous graduations was, only an embarrassed "I don't know" was heard. Apparently the total amount from any given period isn't readily accessible; in fact, from questions concerning tabulations, disbursements, etc., one only receives the impression that confusion reigns in the hierarchy.

Wouldn't it be splendid if a justification and accountability of funds existed? Perhaps the total amount collected as graduation fees could be published or posted, as well as the amount actually spent for graduation costs.

It is hard to imagine an administration charging this fee without justification, and even more so when they resort to the "pay or you won't graduate" type of collection. In this writer's view, we are past due for an explanation. Or could it be that answers aren't necessary since we are only students. After all, it is only your money.

Jack Anderson

U.S. would use troops to reopen Arab oil lines



WASHINGTON — The desert sands of the Arab countries hold the life blood of the great western industrial nations. A complete cutoff of oil this winter would force Western European and Japan virtually to shut down their industries. The United States would be critically short of oil to heat homes and operate automobiles.

Yet Arab leaders are threatening to continue the oil embargo against the West until Israel evacuates all the Arab territory it seized in 1967. Secret intelligence reports tell of pledges of "solidarity" between the Arab nations to use their precious oil as a political weapon.

The National Security Council is urgently studying how to deal with the crisis. We can report that one decision has been made. The United States has no intention of letting the Arab nations shut down factories around the world and create mass unemployment.

Contingency plans are being prepared to use military force, if necessary, to take over the Arab oil fields. This, of course, would be the last resort. First, the United States would seek the oil by every possible peaceful, commercial method. If these should fail, the United States probably would use financial pressure and freeze the billions of dollars in Arab bank accounts in the West.

But military action is a definite possibility if the Arab leaders remain intransigent.

The MilkTapes: A new battle is brewing over some other White House tapes. Two meetings were held at the White House on March 23, 1971, one in the President's oval office, the other in the cabinet room. Attending the meetings were dairymen, who were seeking an increase in dairy subsidies.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin has refused to increase milk price supports. He was supported by budget boss George Shultz. But Nixon's friend, ex-Rep. Pat Hillings, wrote a letter to the White House in behalf of the dairy industry, promising to raise \$2 million for the 1972 campaign. In the same letter, he pleaded the case for higher dairy subsidies.

Two days after the dairymen talked to the President, the White House ordered the Agriculture Department to increase milk price supports 27 cents for 100 pounds. This White House order was worth an estimated \$500 million a year to the dairy industry.

Senate investigators are now trying to find out whether the dairy lobby contributed to the Nixon campaign in return for a pledge to increase dairy subsidies. This could be construed as a bribe.

Hardin has refused to discuss the matter with the investigators. As the former secretary of agriculture, he is claiming executive privilege. But the real showdown is expected to come over the White House tapes. The dairymen's discussions inside the White House, presumably, were recorded. The investigators now want the tapes.

Allies at Odds: This was supposed to be the Year of Europe, the year we would bolster our relations with our European

allies. Today, the Atlantic Alliance lies in tatters.

The Atlantic partners are bickering bitterly over the Middle East war. President Nixon complained in a press conference that our European friends weren't cooperating in seeking a settlement. This brought a sour crack from British Prime Minister Edward Heath, picked up by the Central Intelligence Agency, that Britain refused to rush arms to the front and lengthen the war.

Our European allies were particularly upset over the worldwide military alert that Nixon ordered without consulting them. The North Atlantic Council, which is supposed to coordinate military strategy, complained that its generals learned about the alert from the Associated Press.

The President petulantly told reporters that Western Europe would have frozen to death this winter if the alert hadn't been ordered and Russia hadn't held back its troops from the Middle East. France's President Georges Pompidou was quoted by the CIA as saying privately that Western Europeans would have frozen to death faster if they had followed the U.S. policy which made the alert necessary.

Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt, meanwhile, objected vigorously over the transfer of U.S. military equipment from Germany to Israel at a time when West Germany was trying to maintain neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

1973, apparently, isn't going to be the Year of Europe after all.

Of Boozes and Pigs: The men who run the Pentagon like to pose as tireless public servants who devote their time to safeguarding the nation's security. But the brass hats also spend long hours in the solemn study of more pedestrian problems.

The Navy thought it would be interesting to find out, for example, about the drinking habits of its men. So a few weeks ago, a study was ordered. The sailors were asked why they drink, when they drink, and how often they get "high or tight"

On the West Coast, however, the Navy is more concerned about the goats and pigs on San Clemente Island. Contractors have been asked to submit bids "for the round-up and removal of approximately 5,000 fetal goats and approximately 800 fetal pigs" from San Clemente Island.

San Clemente Island should not be confused with President Nixon's San Clemente estate. The island is located about 50 miles off the Southern California coast. There are no goats and pigs roaming over the President's property.

The animals on the island, the Navy informed the contractors, "come free in the unoccupied and canyon areas." The man who gets the job will be required to "remove (the) goats and pigs alive in accordance with human methods and procedures."

So while most brass hats are occupied with the Middle East crisis, some are worried how to catch wild goats and pigs on San Clemente Island.

Reader raps ASB Senate, student talk session

Editor, the Arbiter;

In a letter several weeks ago ASBSC Vice-President Duane Flowers stated that the ASBSC tried to have a rap session and no one came. He also stated that those that did (or didn't) come looked upon the ASBSC officers as "animals in a zoo." That is interesting considering all that goes on there, mainly in the student senate.

Now there are those that will say that

we need them, but that is a doubtful statement when they pass "laws" that are outrageous even to a goat eating weeds. They even dismiss the students that come to see their "acts". This view I think can be endorsed by some of these senators that I have talked to.

All this and I thought that everybody around here knew what was going on. Dan Lawrence

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

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

Table listing staff roles and names: Editor-in-chief (Geary Betchan), Financial Director (Lee Dowdle), Copy Editor (Katrina Brown), Living Editor (John Elliott), Lay-out Editor (Barb Bridwell), Sports Editor (Tony McLean), Advertising Assistants (Mona Herre, Margo Hansen), Copy Assistant (Kathy Brach), Sports Associate (Jon Adamson), Lay-out Assistants (Karen Schwartz, Pat Pederson, Cindy Pace, Debbie Choat, Jimm Webb), Reporters (Frances Brown, Dave Frisinger, Kristi Kitchen, Dale Willman, Dan Russell), Photographer (Mike Gollaher), Artist (Geanine Cope), Secretary (Debbie Palmer), Typesetter (Hugh Larkin), Circulation.



Cindy Shaw, Cambridge High School, Joe Waters, Council High School, Ron O'Halloran, Boise State student leader, and JoAnna Dillion, Cambridge High School were at Boise State last Saturday (October 27) to participate in a Leadership Conference sponsored by the Boise State Student Government. Cindy, Joe, Ron, and JoAnna wore large sheets of paper to identify themselves as they learned about group interaction and interpersonal relations. The Leadership Conference was attended by more than 60 high school student body leaders from throughout Southwestern Idaho.

Idaho Student Lobby discussed tenant, landlord

BOISE, Idaho (BSC) — "There is a strong need for a balanced tenant-landlord law," said Attorney General Tony Parks at the second annual convention of the Idaho Student Lobby Association (I.S.L.). Forty students representing universities and colleges in Idaho except Ricks College met October 26 at Boise State College. Mick Meyer, University of Idaho senior was elected state director of the lobby association, succeeding Art Berry, a U. of I. freshman law student.

The I.S.L. will endorse bills establishing legal relationships of tenants and landlords, in the 1973-74 State legislature. A large percentage of student housing in Idaho is based on rental units. At present, there are no laws governing the rights and responsibilities of tenants and their landlords. Not only is there need for laws providing legal security to student tenants, explained Parks, but also, "legislation to protect landlords from irresponsible tenants."

Dr. James Bax, director of the Department of Environmental and Community Services, Roy Truby, administrative assistant to State Superintendent D.F. Englekling, and Boise lawyer Wayne Kidwell also spoke at the convention.

Representatives at the October 28 meeting determined the goals of the 1973-74 I.S.L. The lobby will advocate within the legislature specific bills in three areas that are of concern to Idaho students.

BSC awaits funds for new masters degree

BOISE, Idaho (BSC) — A Masters Degree in Secondary Education may be offered next year at Boise State College. The State Board of Education has approved a program outline and included it in BSC's budget request for the '74-'75 school year. Final authorization of the program will not be made until BSC has been funded for next year by the state legislature.

The program will include specialized training in the schools of Arts & Sciences and Business for graduate students teaching in those fields.

This program also provides the opportunity for teachers to study teachers education in areas outside of their major field. Since many of Idaho's high school teachers are in small schools where they teach two or more subjects there is a need for people who can teach in different areas.

The departments that are planning teachers Ed programs are: Art, Biology, Business, Ed, Chemistry, English, Geology, Math, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Physical Science, and Theatre Arts.

The cost of the program is relatively small, about \$100,000. No new buildings will be needed, because most classes will be held at night and in the summer.

With an anticipated enrollment of 400 students, BSC's Secondary Education masters program will be the largest in the state, according to Graduate School Dean Giles Maloof. If implemented, it will become the third masters degree offered at BSC, along with Elementary Education and Business.

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

If your work is selected for inclusion in the '73-'74 issue, you receive literary glory and one free copy of the magazine which goes on public sale in March at the BSC Bookstore.

Women urged to join forces

Women around the state are being urged to join forces at the first statewide convention of the Idaho Women's Political Caucus, November 9 and 10, in Boise.

The purpose of the convention is to pinpoint legislative issues of critical concern to women, to encourage and organize support for women candidates for public office, and to organize as an effective ongoing political caucus.

The convention is co-chaired by Anne Burdick and Mary Ruth Mann, Boise representatives to the Caucus. The convention will be held at the Boise YWCA, 720 Washington St., beginning with a steering committee meeting Friday evening. General sessions will begin with conference registration Saturday, November 10, from 8:00-9:00 a.m.

The registration fee is \$4, and meals will not be provided. Day care is offered on a 'pay what you can' basis, and scholarship registrations are available for those encumbered by the registration fee. Sleeping bag space and facilities are available for \$1.50 a night per person.

Those who plan to attend are urged to bring proposals and candidates for IWPC officers, and those persons having legislative proposals or resolutions they wish to have considered by the convention should bring copies with them. For more information contact the local IWPC steering committee member, or the Boise YWCA, 343-3688.

Dr. Jerry Young participates in Phi Delta Kappa

HOUSTON, Texas — Dr. Jerry L. Young of Boise State recently took part in an historic Phi Delta Kappa biennial council held here in which delegates voted to eliminate the "male only" clause in their constitution. Women membership will not be allowed subject to chapter referendum ratification.

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional education fraternity that has enrolled men who hold leadership positions in schools and colleges in the U.S., Canada, England, West Germany, the Philippines and Mexico. Dr. Young is currently an associate professor of math at BSC.

Over 650 educators attended the Houston gathering during October 17-21.

Oregon has lightest penalty for marijuana possession

The state of Oregon now has the lightest penalty for marijuana possession in the US. Possession of less than one ounce of marijuana is no longer a crime but a violation, according to a law passed earlier this year by the state legislature. The penalty for being caught with less than an ounce has been reduced to a \$100 fine.

In taking this action, the Oregon legislature made a distinction between the casual user and persons who grow, process or sell marijuana. The latter still face a possible 10-year, \$2500 penalty, and adults who furnish marijuana to minors under 18 years of age can be given a 20-year sentence.

Several flaws in the new marijuana law almost caused Governor Tom McCall to veto it. The first was that the way the law was written, the greatly reduced penalty also applies to hashish, a highly concentrated form of marijuana. The legislature will be asked to eliminate hashish from the new law in a special session next year.

The second flaw comes because the legislators neglected to change another law making it a misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail to frequent a place where marijuana is used. Technically, a person smoking marijuana could be fined \$100 if caught, while a non-smoker busted in a place where others are smoking could be jailed for a year.

The new law, said the AUGUR, an Oregon underground paper, "is a considerable improvement over the law it replaces." The old law provided for up to a

year in prison plus \$1000 fine for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

Law enforcement personnel around the state have varied feeling about the new law. Some welcome it; others say they believe it will increase the state's drug problem.

The Lane County District Attorney has already instituted a system allowing police to issue citations rather than making arrests in certain drug cases. He said the old law "was unfair and made criminals out of people who were not otherwise engaged in criminal activity."

The DA claimed marijuana prosecutions had started to affect the entire criminal justice system to the point of clogging the courts. "It's time we got away from this obsession of prosecuting kids who smoke marijuana," he added.

The Marion County DA considers the new law unenforceable and said his office will consider using other laws to arrest persons who are in a place where marijuana is being used but who are not themselves smoking it.

The Eugene REGISTER-GUARD reported that another DA said, "We should devote our time and resources to apprehending and convicting burglars,

rapists, murderers, hard drug pushers and the like, not incidental and casual users of marijuana. The people using marijuana are the black leather jacket crowd. They are your neighbors and mine and our neighbors' kids."

The possession and use of marijuana is still a federal offense in Oregon, punishable by up to a year in prison. But the United States Attorney for the state has said that his office "feels that where a state has made a statement of policy through legislation which calls for a more lenient penalty, we attempt to give validity to that action by not acting on contravention to that law."

The new Oregon marijuana law stands in contrast to failures to reduce penalties in several other states in recent years, and to the tough new law in New York state which set a maximum penalty of seven years for marijuana possession.

Oregon's university students appear virtually unanimously delighted with the new law, even if it does not legalize marijuana as many hoped the legislature would do. A recent survey revealed that 45% of the 18-24 age group in Oregon smoked marijuana in 1971 — up 5% from 1966.

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spaghetti with meat sauce
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11:00 'til 1:00 daily
from now until the first of the year
in the a-la-carte room

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
3:00 p.m. All Organization Meeting Senate Chambers 7:00 p.m. Special Topics LOVE "Not Tonight Dear, I Have a Headache." Lecturer, Dr. Mike O'Brien LA 106 7:30 p.m. Student Union Board of Governors Meeting Clearwater Room 9:00 p.m. "Coffeeshouse" JUDAS Lookout Lounge	12:00 noon CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Nez Perce Room 6:00 p.m. ESQUIRE'S Meeting S.U.B. 8:00 p.m. Foreign Films Committee Series FORBIDDEN GAMES LA 106 9:00 p.m. "Coffeeshouse" JUDAS Lookout Lounge	8:00 p.m. BSC/ISU Football Pocatello Final Written Exam for Master's Degree	Pop Films Cancelled 7:30 p.m. "THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES" - Frank Capra The men who made such movies as IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT and ARSENIC AND OLD LACE is interviewed by film critic Richard Schickel	VETERANS DAY--- CLASSES DISMISSED 7:00 p.m. WOMAN-- "Alternative to Traditional Marriage" 8:00 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-- "The Royal Family" A personal glimpse of the English Royal Family 9:00 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE "THE MAN WHO WAS HUNTING HIMSELF" Pt. 1	3:30 p.m. ASBSC SENATE MEETING Senate Chambers 7:00 p.m. VALKYRIES Meeting Bannock Room Intramurals Meeting Gym 101 7:30 p.m. S.I.M.S. Lecture Senate Chambers	2:30 p.m. Meeting for the Advising and Counseling of Handicapped Students 7:00 p.m. Student Residential Life Lecture "Drugs" Nez Perce Room 8:00 p.m. OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES FILM Big 4 8:00 p.m. Zero Population Growth Meeting Minidoka Room



Last seen of Channel 4, JUDAS will be performing in the Lookout Lounge Coffeeshouse November 8 and 9 at 9:00 p.m. Specializing in acoustic music, the trio consists of Mike Lyons, Don Cunningham and Phil Welker. The groups music is composed by group member Phil Welker

'Museum' show comes to life in Julia Davis Park

The Production of "The Museum Comes to Life," will be experienced by the visitors to the Idaho State Historical Museum, Saturday, November 10, 7-9 pm. The Museum is located in Julia Davis Park near the Capitol Boulevard entrance.

Appropriately costumed members of local drama groups will present brief skits to enliven the room displays in the museum. Eavesdropping on history, visitors can see the activities and hames of pioneer days, savor the smells and watch a busy housewife in her kitchen and observe the sharing and togetherness of a family in the living room. Of interest to children will be the contrast provided by the one-room schoolhouse with their present day school.

The satiny smooth time-rubbed feeling of the old woods coupled with the sight of tools, equipment, old phonographs and

other mementos will arouse memories for the mature spectators.

Odors of incense will attract sightseers to the Chinese exhibit where Dick Ah Fong will preside. Dick is the grandson of the first Chinese herb doctor in the Boise Basin who lived in the Hop Sing building. The saloon, resplendent with its huge, backbar mirror, and shiny brass spittoons will be in full swing inhabited by men clients and female entertainers.

The Idaho Model Railroad Association is responsible for the construction and operation of the railroad display in the west end, downstairs. The project will be operating though it is still under construction. All kinds of railroading equipment from the early steam engines to the latest model diesels will be included in the project. The railroad display is open to the public every Wednesday night from 7:30-9:30 pm.

Ski Fair November 9-11

BOISE, Id. (BSC)—Boise Valley ski and snowmobile enthusiasts will have an opportunity to view the latest in equipment and accessories at the annual Boise Ski and Snowmobile Show to be held at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, November 9, 10, and 11. Nearly all of the major snowmobiles will be on display, exhibiting winter recreational clothing as well as the snow machines.

All the major ski shops in the valley will be displaying the latest 1974 equipment and clothing. Grand Targee, Brundage Mountain and Soldier Mountain ski areas will be represented. In addition to alpine ski equipment, there will be displays of nordic and mountaineering equipment, and a booth sponsored by the Robinson Bar Ranch of Clayton, Idaho who specializes in winter cross country ski tours into the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountain ranges.

The annual Ski Racing Alliance used equipment sale will again feature many good bargains in used skis, boots, poles and

clothing. Bogus Basin will have a display of the new development constructed during this past summer. It will include a model and sketches of the new lodge, photographs and brochures. Season passes and Ski School lessons will be for sale at the Show.

Admission to this year's Show will be \$5.50 with children under 12 years free. Dance admission Saturday night will be \$1.50.

Merilee Rush gives impromptu interview

Are you from the ARBITER? Well, there's a phone call for you; something about an emergency.

Where's the phone?
Over there.
Want a beer?
Give us a couple, please. Sixty cents? Thanks.
Where the hell is she?
Excuse me. We're from the ARBITER, and they called us to interview Ms. Rush. Where is she?
In the back.
What are you going to ask her?
I don't know. Maybe I'll start off with, "How are you, Miss Rush?"
God, there she is. She looks just like a real person.

There we stood looking like two cents waiting for change. The band and Miss Rush were rehearsing a new song. Her

husband entered the room, introduced himself and then went to get Merilee Rush.

Dammit! We don't know the song. I can't talk to anyone now, can't they wait? I'm sorry, but...

Don't explain Ms. Rush, we are sorry to interrupt your rehearsal. We will try to be brief.

No problem, really. It's just that I've had the flu, laryngitis and today has been really difficult.

What do you find the most rewarding aspect of being an artist, or rather a recording artist? Do you like live performances or recording sessions?

Question after question was posed and answered by the fragile looking entertainer. Meaningless questions. The singer talked

and talked and answered the only way she understood.

The innerconflict that is inherent in us all, but greatly magnified in those sensitive beings known as artists, pierced the confident exterior. A plaintive voice shrouded in mystery, unsteady nerves, and physical yearning to please answered our questions better than words.

"The recording industry is so political. The artist has become the least important member of the industry. When your recordings are sent to the stations it's up to the program manager to put you on the agenda, and if they don't, well...you are just not going to make it.

The frustration, the good times and the bad brought to light by a genuinely good performer. A drama many people must feel to understand. Why? Why would anyone place themselves in this predicament? What

would make such a nice person want to enter such a dirty game like that game the recording industries play?

"I love my work. I like making the audience happy. I like to entertain."

She loves. That is it. She loves to love her audiences with all she can offer them...her voice.

You will be here at GOOFY'S until... "Saturday. Then we go back to Seattle. That's our home. The audiences are tough, but we like the towns. Just crazy, I guess."

There will be a sign making party for the BSC-ISU game at the American Legion Hall on Thursday, Nov. 8th, 7-11 p.m. All school organizations are invited to represent themselves with signs for the ISU game.

FREE BEER WILL BE SERVED TO ALL SIGN MAKERS!

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A sour view of that sweet stuff.

America has turned into a nation of sugar addicts. In 1972 we consumed an average 126 pounds of caloric sweeteners per person. More than two pounds a week for each and every one of us. Enough sugar to cause serious danger to your teeth, general health and possibly even your heart.

If you think you're not eating as much sugar as the average American, you're probably mistaken. Much of our sugar intake is hidden in sweetened foods like snacks and soda pop, cakes and candy, desserts and cereals, and even in sauces and frozen vegetables.

It's high time we stopped the sweet talk about that sweet stuff. Here are some bitter facts from doctors, nutritionists and the U.S. government:

Sugar contains no vitamins, no minerals, no protein. Sugar contains only calories — as many as 30 per rounded teaspoon.

Sugar is not a necessary part of a balanced diet — you do not need to eat sugar at all since a healthy body converts all the energy it needs from other foods.

Sugar rots your teeth. Tooth decay afflicts 98% of Americans. And a dental bill can hurt even more than a toothache. Evidence indicates that sugar is the primary villain in causing tooth decay. The sour candy you suck on or the soda pop you suck up drenches your teeth in sugar.

Sugar can make you fat. When you eat sugar it's easy to take in more calories than you need because sugar is nothing but calories. And you only need a little sugar to get a lot of calories.

Sugar may affect your heart. Recent studies suggest a relationship between high sugar intake and heart disease. Some doctors believe that eating too much sugar could be as harmful to your heart as excess fat consumption.

Sugar interferes with good nutrition. If you substitute sugar for good nutritive foods, you dilute your nutrient intake. If you add sugar on top of a balanced diet, you'll probably get fat.

What should you do about this sour view of sweet stuff? Now that you know that sugar is not all sweetness and light, here are a few suggestions. Skip pre-sweetened cereals, try a little fresh fruit on regular cereal instead. Put less sugar — or none at all — in your coffee or tea. Stop using sweets as a reward to children for good behavior (or you run the risk of giving them a sweet tooth for life.) Switch to snacks and drinks like nuts, raw fruits, whole and skimmed milk and unsweetened fruit juices.

Actually, the best thing you could do is to completely stop adding sugar to your food. But that's a pretty tall order. What you and your family should do is cut down on sugar. You'll be amazed at all the fun things to eat that aren't sweet!

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Chris Darrow, formerly with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, James Taylor and the Sir Douglas Quintet, will be appearing in concert at the College of Idaho's Jewett Auditorium, Wednes., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

Confused?

Ask a BSC librarian

Questions have been asked about the BSC library policies. This article is an attempt to clear up some mis-conceptions.

FINE POLICY. Fines are five cents a day with a five day grace period. At the end of the five days, the cumulated fine of twenty-five cents is charged plus the five cents per day.

RENEWALS. A book may be renewed as many times as necessary as long as another person does not have a hold on it. Renewals may be made by telephone but the library does need the call number as the cards are filed by call number.

SEARCHES & HOLDS. If you cannot find a book on the shelf ask at the circulation desk to have a search made. If the book is checked out, a hold may be placed on it. Books will be recalled from the faculty for a student's use; conversely

faculty members may have books recalled to be placed on reserve.

STUDY ROOMS. There are study rooms and free typewriters on each floor. A person may bring his own typewriter to use in one of the typing rooms.

SUGGESTION BOX. There is a suggestion box at the first floor exit control. The library faculty will consider taking action on any reasonable suggestion.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN. Materials not in the BSC library may be borrowed from other libraries in the United States. Faculty approval is required for requests by undergraduates that have to be sent out of Idaho, but this usually is easy to obtain.

MISCELLANEOUS. There are photo-copy machines on the first and fourth floors which copy for five cents a page. There are pay phones in the first floor lobby. Change is available at the main circulation desk.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

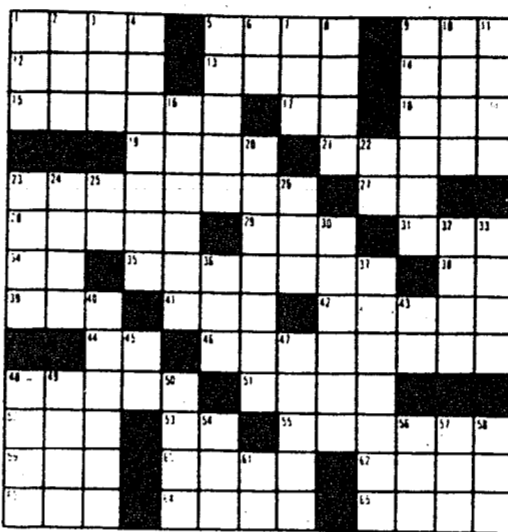
- 1 Succor
- 5 Currency
- 9 Posed
- 12 To use (Lat.)
- 13 Primitive race of Hokkaido
- 14 Con's counterpart
- 15 A White House plumber
- 17 Article
- 18 "Flying down to ..."
- 19 Humble
- 21 Type of weave
- 23 Strangle
- 27 -- garde!
- 28 Caribbean republic
- 29 Time zone (ab.)
- 31 You've ... to be kidding!
- 34 Personal pronoun
- 35 In a group (two words)
- 38 Oriental game
- 39 Saratoga Springs
- 41 School subject (ab.)
- 42 Zola
- 44 Principal Egyptian god
- 46 Inappropriate
- 48 A third White House plumber
- 51 A bridge player
- 52 Six to the zero power
- 53 Latin conjunction
- 55 Decide
- 59 Man's nickname
- 60 Play: "The Winter's ..."
- 62 Ireland
- 63 Permit
- 64 Stravinsky
- 65 Colored

DOWN

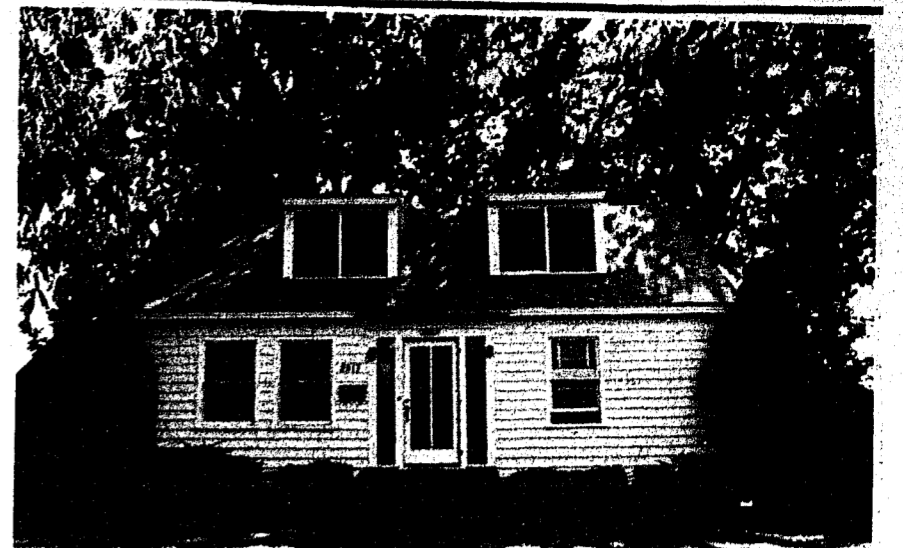
- 1 Sing with closed lips
- 2 And so forth
- 3 City in Viet Nam: An ...
- 4 Advance
- 5 West Pointer



- 6 Ouch in Acapulco
- 7 Nahoor sheep
- 8 Another White House plumber
- 9 Stream source
- 10 A certain seed covering
- 11 Drive fast (coll.)
- 16 Part of eyeball
- 20 Official in the KKK
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 In this manner
- 24 Hinged fastening
- 25 A state (ab.)
- 26 Type of curve
- 30 African fly
- 32 Look with desire
- 33 Word used with pigeon
- 36 1,051 (Roman)
- 37 Uttered
- 40 Burning
- 43 Contraction
- 45 Paid announcement
- 47 Kind of beam
- 48 Lounge about
- 49 Arrow poison
- 50 Abominable snowman
- 54 A certain game
- 56 Attempt
- 57 Golf term
- 58 A football player
- 61 Behold



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Student International Meditation Society is celebrating World Plan Week, November 11-18. The BSC chapter is helping by offering introductory lectures, a booth in the SUB and a new meditation center at 2013 College Blvd.

Meditation society celebrates World Plan Week

Eliminating the problems of crime, maximizing intelligent use of the environment, developing the full potential of the individual, these are just a few goals of the World Plan initiated by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, leader of the worldwide Transcendental Meditation movement.

World Plan Week, November 11-18, is currently being celebrated nationwide by Student International Meditation Society organizations which are established on almost every college campus in the U.S.

BSC's S.I.M.S., one of the fastest growing clubs on campus, joins the observance of World Plan Week with a series of introductory lectures, a booth at the SUB and opening a new Transcendental Meditation Center to the public.

The World Plan was inaugurated on January 8, 1972 to share the knowledge of Transcendental Meditation with the 3.6 billion people of the world. The World Plan established 3600 centers throughout the world, with one newly opened center located in Boise at 2013 College Boulevard,

phone 345-1580. Other objectives of the World Plan are: improving governmental achievements, realizing the highest goals of education, bringing fulfillment to the economic aspirations of everyone, and achieving the spiritual goals of mankind.

At BSC there will be a series of two informative lectures during the World Plan Week. These lectures will deal with scientific work done on TM covering its benefits and potential. The lectures will be held in the Senate Chambers on Tuesday, November 13th, at 3:00 pm and 8:00 pm.

On Thursday, November 15th at 8:00 pm in the Senate Chambers there will be a lecture exploring in depth the mechanics of TM and the differences between Transcendental Meditation and all other forms of meditation.

All BSC students, their friends and families are invited to the free introductory lectures. An information booth in the SUB lobby will be in operation during the World Plan Week, November 11-18.

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—Victor Gold, Former Press Secretary to Vice President Agnew

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—John Osborne, Noted Nixon Watcher

Pep up your outlook with *The Tragedy of Richard II*. Paradoxical? Maybe. This satire on the current political scene is plotted along the line of Shakespeare's *Richard II*, a kind of formula Barbara Garson successfully used in *MacBird*. But if the Bard has supplied the plot, Myers has provided up-to-date punch and insightful humor. It's fresh as tomorrow's headline, perennial as a classic, witty, clever, funny, good satire!

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Wolfpack Sneaks By BSC In Overtime

Tony McLean
Sports Editor

Wait a minute! Aren't overtimes supposed to be reserved for basketball? Such was not the case last Saturday afternoon in Reno where the Wolfpack victimized the BSC Broncos in a 23-21 upset due to a penalty.

The infraction, an unexplained "tripping" misdemeanor by linebacker Claude Tomasini, came on the last play when Wolfpack QB Gene Watkins took the ball on the Boise 28 and could only get as far as the 17. Then, the final gun sounded.

The extra play was granted the 'Pack since a game can't end with a defensive penalty. Watkins faded back and was almost dropped by a Bronco. But the Reno hero managed to hit tight end Gary Kendrick on an eight-yard TD pass for the final score.

Boise State dropped their overall mark to 6-2, but kept the Big Sky Conference slate clean at 5-0. The biggest disappointment to everyone was that BSC probably had blown their chances for the Division II collegiate football playoffs. Boise State was the leading Western contender.

	BSC	RENO
First downs	17	18
Yards rushing	226	199
Yards passing	98	169
Total offense	324	368
Passes	6-20	11-27
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts, average	-28.7	8-37.9
Penalties	3-15	8-68

Sophomore Ron Emry took a Reno punt in the fourth quarter 72 yards for a touchdown. That play, which was the most spectacular Bronco score of the game, put BSC on top 21-17.

Jim McMillan, who took over for signal-caller Ron Autele early in the test, sent a 19-yard touchdown strike to Dick Donohoe for the only second period score for BSC.

BSC was held scoreless in both the first and third quarters as Nevada-Reno built a 17-7 lead behind the scoring runs of four and two yards by Mark Grannucci.

The Bronco's other score came from Dave Nicely on a 14-yard scramble to make it 17-14 with 12:22 remaining on the clock.

Aside from the discouraging call by the referees, Boise's defense was superb. It held the Wolfpack back from the BSC goal several times and received outstanding performances from Ron Neal, Greg Frederick and Mark Duncan. Duncan intercepted a Watkin's aerial on the Nevada 41 with a diving catch.

Don Hutt, who was tied for third among the college Division II pass receivers, made only one reception during the afternoon for 20 yards.

Hutt had one play into the endzone, a 49-yard end around touchdown, called back on a clipping penalty.

PASSING	Comp.	Yds.
Jim McMillan	6	16
Ron Autele	0	4
RECEIVING	Comp.	Yds.
Dick Donohoe	2	32
Dave Nicely	1	22
Don Hutt	1	20
Ken Johnson	1	14
Chester Grey	1	10
Rushing	carries	yds.
Chester Grey	7	73
Dave Nicely	11	50
John Smith	9	33
Harry Riener	9	18
Ken Johnson	5	16
Ron Emry	4	11

All Eyes On BSC Saturday In Title Hopes

At this time, it appears that either or both Boise State College and Montana State University have a good chance for a play-off birth in Division II Championships, providing both win their remaining games convincingly.

Montana State, who hosts North Dakota this week, will be watching the results from Pocatello, Idaho where Idaho State hosts league-leading Boise State. The Broncos have to defeat the Bengals to win the championship outright. Boise State is 5-0 in the league while Montana State is 5-1, having finished their league play last Saturday in their 45-0 win over Northern Arizona.

Other games have Idaho at the University of Washington, Montana at Weber State, and Northern Arizona at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Very little change in the Big Sky Conference appears this week in the team statistics. Boise State still leads in total offense with 452.2 yards a game, followed by the University of Idaho with 384.4 yards a game. Montana State remains the leader in rushing offense with their 278.1 yards a game and the passing leader is Boise State with 185.6 yards a game.

A new leader appears in passing defense in Northern Arizona. They have retaken the lead from the Broncos with giving up just 107 yards to their opponents while Boise State's is 107.6 to their opponents. Boise State leads in total defense while Montana State is the tops in rush defense.

Idaho's Rick Seefried continues to expand his lead in the Big Sky in passing. The Vandal quarterback has 150.9 yards a game average. Boise State's Jim McMillan is the total offense leader at 148.3 yards a game, followed closely by Seefried at 140.4 yards a game. NAU's Jim Smith is still the top rusher with 124.0 yards a game.

A battle of the punters is shaping up with Idaho State's Steve Beller leading with an average of 40.3 yards a kick, and NAU's Rich Terry is averaging 39.9 yards a boot. Another close battle looms in the receiving department where Boise State's Don Hutt has 5.1 catches a game, and Idaho's Tim Coles has 4.5 catches an outing.

ARBITER'S WEEKLY SCOREBOARD

WEST-SOUTHWEST

Nevada-Reno 23, Boise State 21
Idaho 20, Montana 7
Montana State 45, Northern Arizona 0
N. Dakota 52, S. Dakota 21
College of Idaho 24, Whitman 6
Arkansas 14, Texas A & M 10
TCU 34, Baylor 28
Texas Tech 19, Rice 6
Washington St. 21, Oregon 14
Utah State 31, Wyoming 20
Utah 36, Arizona State 31
Stanford 24, Oregon State 23
Colorado State U. 21, Toledo 14
USC 50, California 14
Brigham Young 56, New Mexico 21
Air Force 43, Army 10
Pacific U. 29, Lewis & Clark 10
Linfield 33, Pacific Lutheran 22
Eastern Oregon 10, Oregon Tech 3
Eastern Washington 10, Whitworth 0
Texas 42, SMU 14
New Mexico St. 56, West-Texas St. 14
Arizona 35, Texas-El Paso 18
Idaho State 21, Portland State 13
UCLA 62, Washington 13
Houston 34, Florida State 3
Williamette 13, Puget Sound 9
UC-Davis 31, Humboldt St. 0
Pacific U. 54, Los Angeles St. 2
Cal Pol (SLO) 58, Hayward State 0.

HIGHSCHOOL SCORES

Boise 13, Minico 8
Pocatello 27, Borah 21
Highland 48, Capital 18
Twin Falls 20, Meridian 7
Idaho Falls 13, Nampa 6
Kuna 18, Emmett 0
Vallivue 13, Bishop Kelly 0
Homedale 46, McCalt-Donnelly 13
Huntington 42, Powder Valley 6
New Plymouth 44, Fruitland 16
Ontario 23, Vale 0
Jerome 28, Burley 8
Mackay 52, Ririe 0
Firth 27, Grace 14
Challis 26, West Jefferson 14
Madison 46, Blackfoot 14
Sugar-Salem 20, North Fremont 8
Gooding 12, Mountain Home 0
Wendell 13, Glens Ferry 0
Moscow 10, Coeur d'Alene 7
Weiser 28, Nysa 7
Middleton 61, Parma 6
Adrian 40, Wilder 26
Richfield 40, Bliss 14
Melba 21, Marsing 12
Murtaugh 48, North Gem 12
Hansen 55, Hagerman 22
Kimberly 32, Castleford 20
Buhl 27, Filer 6
Wood River 34, Shoshone 0
Declo 38, Valley 30



Ron Davis (51) and Rollie Woolsey (29) pursue a Nevada-Reno wolfman. The Nevada jinx continued as Reno piled up more total offense than BSC and beat the Broncos 23-21.



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ISU Slips By Viks, MSU Wins

Tony McLean

Idaho State University, the only Big Sky Conference team left for Boise State to play, struggled by Portland State University 21-13 in a non-conference game Saturday.

The ISU Bengals scored all their points in the first quarter, using up only six minutes on the clock.

PSU quarterback Rich Grace fumbled on his own nine-yard line, setting up the Bengals first score by Kevin Crocker on a one-yard surge.

ISU's Steve Dechart, who recovered the first fumble, forced the Vikings to punt deep in their own endzone after bagging Grace on the three-yard line. Their punter fumbled the pigskin and Bob Homes smothered it for the second Bengal score.

The weather played havoc with PSU as the wet ball was given once more, setting up ISU's final TD, a 27-yard pass to Tom Hoffman from QB Gary Wood.

Portland State, on the other hand, scored all their points in the last quarter. QB Anthony Stoudamire went the distance for the Vikings on runs of 30 and nine yards.

Just as it looked as though Northern Arizona was making its mark as a Big Sky Conference power, the Axers were drawn and quartered by Montana State University 45-0 in a league game.

Turnovers set the scene for the MSU scores as the Bobcats intercepted three NAU aeriels to their advantage. Their efforts also resulted in setting a new conference record for interceptions with 27, one over the previous mark.

MSU GOES AHEAD

MSU built a sturdy 21-0 halftime lead. QB Mike Dunbar scored first on a 16 yard run. He then threw a TD strike to McCullom from five yards out. Mike Holder added two scores to the Bobcat's tally with runs of 16 and one yards. MSU kicker Pat Bolton was responsible for nine big points. Six of them were PATs and he had a 45-yard field goal.

U OF I STUNS MONTANA

The victory strengthened Montana State's conference record at 5-1 while NAU is in the cellar with a 1-3 mark.

The University of Idaho took advantage of halfback Darrell Mitchell's strong running attack and posted a 20-7 victory over the Montana Grizzlies.

FREDBACK SCORES

Mitchell, however, did not score, but his 143 yards set up a couple of Idaho touchdowns.

The Vandals tallied seven points in the first period with a one-yard romp by Mark Fredback, a field goal in the third quarter by Steve Tanner (21 yards), another field goal by Tanner in the fourth quarter (40 yards) and a TD run by QB Dave Comstock from one yard out.

FOR DEAR OLD DAD

Montana, not giving up quite everything they could have on Dad's Day, finally scored on a seven-yard streak by Rock Svennugsen following a 52-yard sustained drive.

Weber State went South to win, but came home empty-handed as the Wildcats lost a 28-7 non-conference test to Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles.

Southern Miss opened the scoring via a fumble recovery in Weber territory. The Eagles then added three more scores in the second quarter.

Unfortunately, the Wildcat's were prone to untimely turnovers from fumbles to interceptions. WSC did manage to score on a 40-yard screen pass from Blain Church to Jim Larson.

SPORTS

Knap Says, 'We Won Game'

by Tony McLean

Said Tony Knap after the costly penalty in Reno, "There's no doubt in my mind that we won the game."

The call was made after time had run out on the clock in Mackay Stadium. Referees claimed linebacker Claude Tomasini Tripped a Wolfpack receiver.

True, the receiver did stumble and fall, but as Knap put it, "There are a lot of reasons for falling down. The BSC head coach made these and other comments on Channel 7's Coaches' Corner aired Monday night.

It only stands to reason that if Nevada-Reno has time to run a play, Boise State should get the honor of calling time out. Charlie Dine, the BSC defensive coach, hollered to his squad to make motions for a time out, but Nevada-Reno's referees, who did a commendable job of officiating until the game was over, did not bend over to the Bronco's pleas.

"Greg Frederick asked for time out," Knap recalled, "as long as they had a play coming, we should have had time out."

Penalties have been common, or rather have plagued the Broncos since the last Nevada jinx game with Las Vegas.

"We spent all week being careful," Knap said. "We weren't playing football as well as we should, but our kids came back strong enough where they should have won the game."

On the program, Bronco Athletic Association players of the week were presented. Greg Frederick was named the defensive player to be honored and Dave Nicely was duly recognized for his offense efforts.

An All-Big Sky cornerback, Greg Frederick was named for his aggressiveness in battling down Nevada-Reno passes and kept the Wolfpack from scoring on several counts.

Nicely took a jaunt up the middle early in the fourth quarter to bring the Broncos back in the game at 17-14 in favor of Nevada-Reno.

The 6-0, 205 pound junior halfback from Colfax, Washington, had 55 yards in 11 carries.

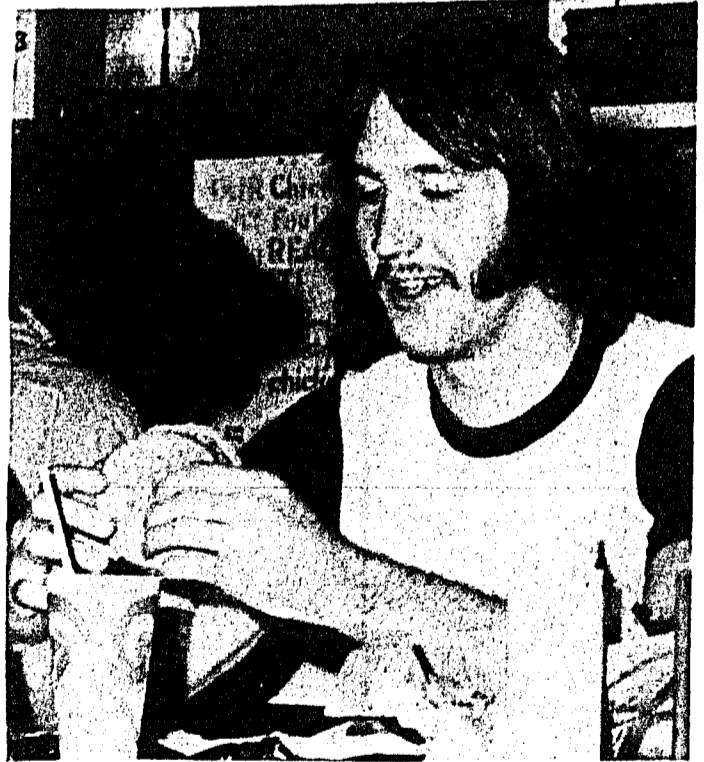
Commenting on how the game went, Nicely said modestly, "Everyone gave a good effort the second half."

Klaus Wagner, emcee for the program and sports director at KTVB, suggested that Nicely had his finest game. "It was probably my best game," admitted Nicely. Knap quickly added, "Dave's had a lot of fine games." As for the next game coming up, Knap said, "We hope we can play the kind of a game we're capable of playing." BSC plays Idaho State University there on Saturday.

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Cross Country Thinclads Women Blank Conf Trek To Missoula With Good Chances For Title

Jon Adamson
Sports Associate

The Boise State cross country men have a shot, and a good one at that, of winning BSC's first championship in that event ever. The Broncos depart this morning for Missoula, Montana for the Big Sky Championships.

BSC has a clean slate under their belts with strong wins over the last two weeks.

BSC cross country thinclads kept their slate clean for the upcoming Big Sky Conference championships Saturday as the Broncos polished off Weber State, Brigham Young University, Utah State and Snow College at the Utah State Invitational.

BSC scored a low of 35 points to nudge runners up WSC which had 38. Al Yardley, who earlier broke the old Bronco course mark, was again the outstanding individual by coming in first place with 25:02.3. Actually, Yardley set the pace last year with his record clocking of 25:16.

Bob Walker was on the heels of Yardley throughout the contest and came in second place with a good time of 25:09. Dave Lockman finished fifth with 25:45 and Randy Teraberry was close by completing the course in 25:48.

Just as Teraberry crossed the line for sixth, Jim Bonnell strided in for the seventh placed slot with a time of 25:53 to complete BSC runners in the top ten.

The La Grande Invitational two weeks ago was a big win for the Broncos. Boise State had a low point total of 33 compared to runners up Spokane Fall's 65, Central Washington 94, Eastern Washington 109, University of Idaho 114, Oregon College of Education 136, North Idaho 195, Northwest Nazarene College 246, Eastern Oregon College 263 and Whitman 268. Whitworth and two other schools did not score.

"We felt we could win in a larger meet," said head mentor Ed Jacoby. "The consistency of our running was excellent."

In that invitational Bob Walker finished second place with 23:55 while Randy Teraberry was the fifth man in. Jim Bonnell followed in sixth place with Glen Lorenson coming in at the 16th spot.

Jacoby's thinclads have been constantly placed by Walker. But the speedy junior from Burns, Oregon "needs more individual confidence as do some other members of the team," according to Jacoby.

Jim Bonnell, who is coming off hip surgery, is "runnin' excellently now," said the head coach. He recognized Teraberry as "just having improved so much from last year. He has been consistently placing third."

Jeff Kelley, the junior from Borah HS, is "coming along well" after an achilles tendon injury three weeks ago. "He will help us considerably," said Jacoby, concerning the Big Sky Championships Saturday in Missoula, Montana.

Other men making the trip are Glenn Lorenson and Bill Vernon.

Lorenson has been a consistent runner, whereas Vernon has been coming along slowly. "Bill will be running as our seventh man," said Jacoby. "He was shaky at the first of the season and wasn't consistent. He is a little steadier now and should do well for us."

Jacoby stressed the importance of the sixth and seventh men, claiming, "They displace the other teams and move them down on points."

"Being together is the most important factor. We must have five solid places," stressed Jacoby.

The harriers will leave Thursday morning by car at 12:00 and arrive in Grangeville later that day. The team will have a workout there before going on to Missoula. Jacoby strongly hopes for snow-free roads. "That's why we're leaving a day early," he mused.

Monday the BSC womens field hockey team played the College of Idaho girls and beat them 5-0. The Bronco girls have now played eight games, in those games they have scored a total of 23 goals while the opposition has only scored once.

Last Friday the varsity girls shut out Eastern Oregon College 2-0. The first of the goals was scored by Penny Gillaspay on a fake drive down the middle. The other goal was scored by Ginger Water after a well placed drive from the half-back position.

Connie Thorngren the field hockey coach said that she is planning to take the team to the Northwest Field Hockey Tournament in Nampa, November 15, 16, 17. The tournament will be sponsored by Northwest Nazarine College. There will be an A and B division and since this will be the first time Boise has entered the tournament they will play in the B division with other schools from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

This year's team is probably the best BSC has ever had. They have played more games than ever before and they are working together smoothly.

They have an excellent forward line shown by the fact that all forwards have scored. The leading scorer is Trina Michaelis, center forward, with six goals, followed closely by Penny Gillaspay, left inner, with four goals. The wings are Jayne Van Wassenhove and Chris Loucks both have excellent ball control and center the

ball well. Connie Colter, right inner, is a fast player that is often responsible for moving the ball down field. Dale Hunt plays back-up forward very well even though she is a senior who is playing for the first time this season. The starting center is Fran Mortenson who has been out of several games with a serious injury. The four alternating half-backs are seniors, Ginger Waters and Terry Madsen who have both scored, and freshmen Kendra Falen and Elaine Elliot.

The defense is very strong, most of the games have been played in B.S.C.'s offensive area.

The coach, Connie Throngren, says she expects the team to score quite highly in the up coming torney.

Basketball, Football Finish

In intramural action this week, both flag football and three-man basketball came to an end.

The Stadium flag football league play-off game pitted the Mac's against B-3 and Mac's was victorious 30-12. The Mac's then went on to play the Ann Morrison League Champs Morrison Hall for the over-all championship. The final game was played Tuesday in Ann Morrison Park with Morrison putting down the Mac's 16-14.

Three-man basketball was wrapped up Tuesday night with the XYZ's beating the Bausher's Beasts 30-22. The players on the winning team are Tony Saras, Kent Peterson and Jim Anderson.

Connor's Charges Ready For Doane College

Doane, a school in Crete, Nebraska, will be hosted by the Broncos in the first game of the season. The first contest is not until December 3, but at the pace Connor and Co. is pacing the Boise State hoopsters in practice, the Blue and Orange may be ready to play UCLA next week, well, almost.

Not giving out names, head coach Doran "Bus" Connor said, "We now have a guard and a forward position sewed up."

Connor also mentioned that there was a fiery battle under the nets for the other guard spot with Ray Frazier, Scott McIlhenny and Ron Maxwell.

Alonzo Goggins was to receive word of whether or not he was to have surgery Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The decision was not available at presstime.

Goggins' speed is not what it used to be, according to Connor. His motions are slowed by his sore knee.

Bill Cottrell and Maurice Buckingham, both seniors, still rage on the courts in fierce competition for the guard spot.

Connor and Co., which includes assistant coaches Burt Golden and Mike Montgomery, have drilled their charges heavily on offense and defense tactics this past week. The Broncos will go with the man-to-man defense this season.

Montgomery said his freshmen were "taking a lot of pride in the team."

"Adjustments on both offense and defense are being made," said Montgomery.

Better start thinking about season tickets, people. The Bronco gym is going to be a living "corral" for the finest entertainment in basketball in the Northwest. In other words, you will be lucky to get standing room if you're not a full-time student, faculty or staff member.

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KNAP'S CORNER - Trivia Question No. 9

IN THE 1959 ORANGE BOWL BETWEEN TEXAS A & M AND ALABAMA, ALL AMERICAN HALF BACK, DICK MOEGIL BROKE INTO THE CLEAR AND WAS RUNNING FOR A TOUCH-DOWN WHEN HE WAS TACKLED BY A PLAYER ON THE SIDE LINES WHO WASN'T IN THE GAME. WHO MADE THE TACKLE?

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BOWLING WEEKLY

Mens Varsity Top 10

1. Ron Arndt186
 2. Dave Jessick185
 3. Buzz Tucker185
 4. Ernie Bradburn179
 6. John Miller177
 7. Dave Tomkins177
 8. Rick Cafferly177
 9. John Gunn176
 10. Don Zwackenburg175
- High Game... Jay Knowlton247
High Series... Jay Knowlton614

Womens Varsity Top 6

1. Connie Riha168
 2. Shawna Perkins164
 3. Julie Chacartegui162
 4. Cathy Hampton160
 5. Anita Anacabe153
 6. Jackie Killian137
- High Game... Connie Riha200
High Series... Connie Riha561

Mixed Double League

Mens Individual

- High Series... Ernie Bradburn577
High Average... Ernie Bradburn177
High Game... Ernie Bradburn242

Womens Individual

- High Series... Chris Moore514
High Average... Chris Moore168
High Game... Chris Moore208

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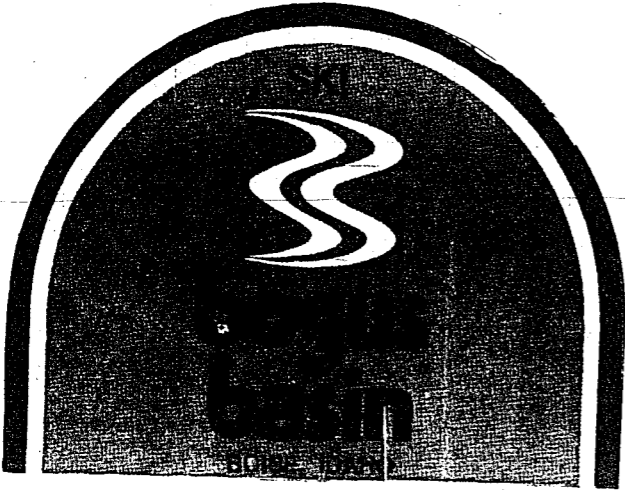
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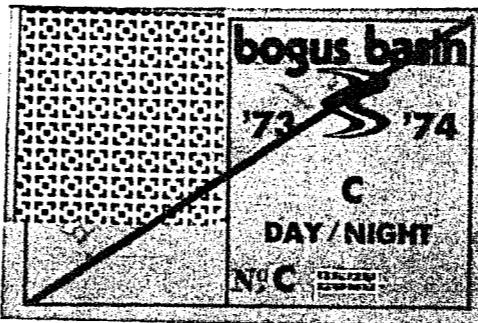
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