

11-15-1973

Arbiter, November 15

Students of Boise State College

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Senate concurs on Arbiter survey, sets guidelines for Finance Board

At their meeting Tuesday, the Student Senate discussed a survey concerning student feelings and ideas regarding the Arbiter. Kathy Alters, a communications major and author of the survey, conducted a similar survey regarding the Arbiter at Morrison Hall as a class project.

She said, "After watching with interest the Senate confusion and the controversy surrounding the Arbiter I felt that student input is needed to help determine the direction of the paper."

The Senate agreed that a survey would be beneficial. Arbiter Editor Geary Betchan also felt the survey would be helpful.

Arts and Sciences Senator Ron Ellsworth agreed to work with Ms. Alters to determine how the survey will be conducted. They hope to reach 1000 students, about 10% of the student body.

Vice President Dwayne Flowers read a letter to the senate from Arbiter editor Geary Betchan. In the letter he told the senate that he did not want the editors job,

but informed Shanholtz that in lieu of an acceptable alternative he would accept the job. He said, "As long as I am editor I will utilize all resources at my disposal to produce the best newspaper possible for the students of Boise State College."

He also stated, "If at any time a significant percentage of ASB officials feel that my performance is unsatisfactory I will eagerly resign."

The letter named the Arbiter's greatest problems as a shortage of qualified reporters and financial resources. The letter warned the senate of the possibility that the Arbiter may need more money to continue publication through the school year.

ASB Treasurer Tom Moore asked the senate to set guidelines for the Finance Board regarding budgeting for next year. He said that budget planning by the senate would avoid some of the hassles and long drawn out meetings encountered last year over the budget.

ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz

informed the Senate of the new policy concerning students renting tables and rooms in the SUB. The Student Union Board of Governors recently removed the policy of charging student organizations for using SUB facilities to sell merchandise. However, the \$50 rental fee for the ballroom remains policy.

The Senate approved Shanholtz recommendations to the following committee: Becky Anderson to the Student Union Board of Governors; Steve Smith to the Student Policy Board; and Charles Hovey to the Student Lobby.

Shanholtz also requested the Senate to send a letter to ISU reprimanding the students responsible for the harassment of BSC's drill team during halftime at last Saturday's game in Pocatello. According to Shanholtz, half-drunk ISU football players were shouting obscenities and disrupting the Bronco's drill team's half time activities. Senator Dave Ward volunteered to write the letter.



Ralph Nader will lecture on the Energy Crisis, Environmental Hazards, and the Reconstructing of the American political system tonight in the Gymnasium.

Arbiter

Issue XII

Boise State College

Thursday, November 15, 1973

Ralph Nader speaks tonight

Ralph Nader, nationally known antagonist of government and consumer activities, will present a lecture this evening, November 15 8:00 pm in the Gymnasium.

Ron Lundquist, SUPB Publicity Chairman, stated that Mr. Nader is looking forward to visiting Idaho.

Topics for discussion will include the Energy Crisis, Environmental Hazards, and

the Reconstructing of the American Political System.

Billed as the man who will "never eat another hot dog - ever," owns no cars and spends, by his reckoning, no more than \$5000 a year. He has stated that his only desire is for reform of the injustices of twentieth-century America. He believes that the government needs to be more

responsive to the needs of the people. Author of the 1965 bestseller UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED in which he attacked the Automotive Industry, Mr. Nader is known as "America's foremost consumer advocate."

The lecture will begin at 8:00 this evening in the Gymnasium. BSC students admitted free, general public \$2.00. tickets available at the door.



Don Hutt

Ron Neal

BSC takes Big Sky; Hutt, Neal garner honors

Boise State's wide receiver Don Hutt, who caught two scoring passes in the Bronco's 21-17 victory over the ISU Bengals Saturday has been named co-Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week, along with Idaho State's Running Back Rene Garnett and Don Bagley of Montana State.

Kino Flores, a Northern Arizona linebacker, recovered three fumbles, forced a fourth and had 14 tackles in the Lumberjack's 42-14 defeat to Nevada-Las Vegas. Because of this Flores was named Big Sky defensive player of the week.

It's been a good week for Hutt. He has received two honors. He also was named

BSC offensive player of the week by the Bronco Athletic Association. Ron Neal was named defensive Bronco player of the week by the B.A.A. It's the second time Hutt and Neal were selected by the B.A.A. for the top weekly honors.

Hutt's second touchdown against Idaho State was his tenth of the season, breaking his own BSC record for touchdown passes caught.

Don caught five for 60-yards including two receptions as the Broncos fought for their winning touchdown late in the BSC-ISU game. Hutt carried a 10-yard pass from Ron Antele for the touchdown.

Board of Governors ends fee charging in SUB

The Boise State College Student Union Board of Governors voted Thursday night to end the practice of charging students for the use of Union facilities for fund raising activities.

In the past, student groups who wanted to use meeting rooms in the SUB or set up tables in the lobby were required to pay a fee ranging from \$7.50 to \$5.00.

Student Union Director James "Dyke" Nally told the meeting that the program was originally instituted because of what was considered "excessive scheduling" of Union facilities. Nally stated that at that time the Ballroom on the second floor of the Union was reserved for a dance every

night of the week. Mr. Nally pointed out that such excessive use of the building resulted in a lack of interest by students and damage to the facilities.

The Board of Governors is a body composed of students, faculty and administrative staff members. The Board is responsible for establishing policy for the SUB.

Members of the Board who spoke against the fee change expressed concern over the possible effect it might have on the Union ASBSC. President Doug Shanholtz stated that the proposed change would encourage students to take fuller advantage of the building and possibly

have a positive effect on the problem of a student apathy at BSC.

After much discussion, a suggested change to the SUB policy was offered by Dr. William Skilern. The suggestion called for the elimination of all fees with the exception of a \$50.00 fee for use of the Ball Room. The motion passed

unanimously.

In further discussion, it was suggested that the \$50 fee charged for use of the Ballroom be replaced by a \$50 cleaning deposit to be returned to the sponsoring group after the event was held. No action was taken on this suggestion however.

BSC downs lights to help energy crisis

BSC is turning down the lights in helping ease the nationwide energy shortage. The school is acting on a directive from Governor Andrus on all state agencies requesting them to conserve energy.

The maintenance crew of the Student Union Building met Tuesday morning to discuss what steps they could take they decided to turn down lights to a point that would conserve as much energy without hindering the safety and security of the building.

Eldon Wallace, custodian foreman of the SUB, feels that lighting could be cut by 60% and still adequately light the SUB. Lighting will be reduced in all areas of the SUB except the Boisean lounge and the game room. The Boisean has always been dimly lit, and good lighting is necessary in the Games Area, although lights around the perimeter of the room will be turned down.

Dyke Nally, director of the SUB said, "We are taking strong steps to reduce the

lighting of the SUB, because this is the students' building, and it is students' money that pays the maintenance of this building. There is a lot of lighting here that we don't need, and we are taking serious steps to eliminate the unnecessary lights."

Similar steps are being taken throughout BSC to reduce energy consumption. The central heating system is down from 72 to 68 so students may need to dress more warmly this winter.

Other schools and colleges are facing more serious problems. Last week Colorado State University in Fort Collins had to switch to fuel oil because their natural gas supply was stopped. They have a limited amount of oil, enough, according to the CSU Collegian, "to last about twenty real cold days."

In early October, Governor Tom McCall signed a proclamation asking all schools to close down for a full month around Christmas to save fuel.

Bookstore acts on students problems

By Ron Lundquist

With the high cost of living, the energy crisis, paper shortage, and corruption of government at every level, students are turning more and more to investigating the events around them.

A familiar complaint on campus is the high cost of textbooks and related materials in the Student Union Bookstore. Complaints about the indiscriminate changes of textbooks from one semester to another, and the fact that professors teaching the same class often use different textbooks are also heard. All these complaints are valid and should be looked into. But very few students do more than verbalize their complaints.

Jack Teraberry, manager of the BSC Bookstore was very candid when answering questions about the ordering policy of textbooks and their prices. He is concerned with these complaints and finding workable solutions to these complaints. He has also made it known that he will listen and act upon any student's problems with the bookstore.

Mr. Teraberry briefly explained the

method of requisitioning text books for a class. First the Bookstore chooses a deadline date on the calendar for the coming semester. This date corresponds to the publisher's deadline for orders and must be adhered to in order to guarantee delivery.

A requisition form is then sent to the departmental chairmen with enough copies for each class in the department. Every professor is given complete academic freedom to choose the textbooks he wants to use in his class.

After the professors have made up their orders, they are returned to the department chairmen and a composite order is made up. This is sent to the Bookstore for processing. Keep in mind that there is complete academic freedom on the part of the professor in choosing the particular text and amount. The ordering for extended day classes is usually up to the department chairmen, based on "some" recommendations from the night instructors.

After Jack Teraberry receives the

composite orders from each department chairman, they are catalogued according to type and publisher. This has to be done by the deadline date, or the books will not arrive in time for the start of the semester. At times it is the publisher, freight or other inconsistencies that will cause the late arrival of textbooks, but then again it might be that the order was delayed in the department.

After the bookstore has completed their cataloging, the order is then sent into the individual publishers that handle that particular stock. It then takes anywhere from six to eight weeks and more to get

the books back from the publisher.

The prices of the textbooks themselves, are set by the publisher. All college bookstores are given the same price on textbooks, along with a discount of 20%. The college bookstore also has to pay freight on the textbooks, which comes to about 32 cents per book. To give you an example of the cost of the book:

The publisher set price for retail sale of new textbook... \$10.00

The college bookstore's discount of 20%... \$2.00

Cost of new book to bookstore from publisher... \$8.00

Plus freight @ 32 cents... \$.32

Total cost of book to bookstore... \$8.32

So the publisher sets the value of the book to the bookstore, and also the "recommended" retail value, and in the end the bookstore is stuck with the publishers price. If he undersells he is losing money and if he oversells he is in trouble. This kind of "price-fixing" could be called a monopoly. If enough students wrote their congressmen and told them about this, something could be done.

The publisher complains about paper costs, yet income of the publishers current economic report, that particular publisher reported a 1500% increase over last years profit. From the above it is no wonder that they can report such a high profit increase.

Vo-Tech students provided with sidewalk

Boise State Vocational Technical students who had given up hope of ever getting a sidewalk between the Vo-Tech area and the Student Union Building were surprised this week by a new sidewalk.

An article in the Arbiter two weeks ago reported that because of the proposed new Vo-Tech building and a shortage of funds for capital improvement. Prompted by that report, Ken Butler, student senator from Vo-Tech, instituted plans to install a temporary sidewalk. Buildings & Grounds Director Herb Mengel agreed to provide gravel and wood if the Vo-Tech students would provide the labor.

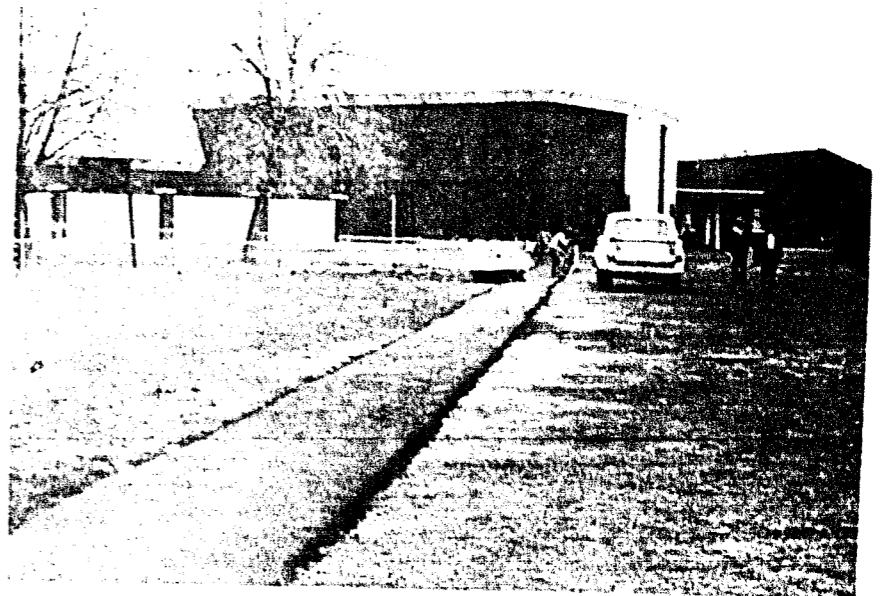
Butler then began making arrangements to have a group of concerned students gather on a Saturday to install the walk.

Before the idea could be acted upon, however, Mr. Mengel announced that he had found that his department would be

purchasing a large amount of asphalt for use in patching road around the college and would have enough left over to put in an asphalt walkway.

In the past months the sidewalk has been a point of much discussion among student and administration officials. First brought to the attention of Mr. Mengal and Vice President for Financial Affairs Roger Green by a letter from Shanholtz, the walk way was rejected because of a proposed new Vocational-Technical building which will be constructed in the area sometime between this spring and the first part of 1976. Later the side walk could not be built because of a freeze on all expenditures for capital improvements.

Although it was suggested that a temporary sidewalk be constructed of gravel or asphalt, administration officials were not enthusiastic about the proposal.



SUB drops fees for use of facilities

Boise State College's Student Union Building was constructed to provide the college community with a center for its activities. A meeting place for groups of every description, a place where people can relax, study, watch TV, or shoot a game of pool in. In short, a "living room" for the college.

For their money, the students received a very fine building containing facilities to meet almost every need. Unfortunately they also received some rather ridiculous bills.

Around 1965 a policy of charging student groups rent for the use of the Union facilities was started. Rents ranged from \$7.50 for a 3 x 7 table in the lobby to \$50.00 for the Ball Room. These fees were charged whenever a student group would collect any money for use by the group. The policy achieved the desired effect; a significant reduction in use of the Unions by the students who built it.

But last week, the policy of charging students rent for the use of their own building was effectively ended. ASB president Doug Shanholtz and other student members of the Student Union Board of Governors, succeeded in securing the elimination of most fee requirements.

If the clubs, sororities, and fraternities respond as expected, the next few months should produce a significant increase in the use of the Student Union by the student. And, after all, they are the ones for whom it was built.

G.B.

Turnover of personnel considered disastrous

For the second time in three months the Arbiter has a new editor. Needless to say, such a rapid turnover of personnel would tend to be a little disruptive in any organization, but in an operation such as the Arbiter, which depends on part-time workers, the effects are disastrous! Not only to the newspaper, but to the students as well.

In the process of discarding editors and other staff member, a great deal of talent and enthusiasm has also been discarded. Talent and enthusiasm that is absolutely necessary for the successful operation of the paper.

As a result of these losses, the Arbiter is in an extremely precarious position. The shortage of writers and reporters has resulted in a newspaper containing only scant quantities of news. This has caused an upset in the balance between advertisements and copy, which will eventually cause a decrease in advertising. Since the Arbiter must rely on advertising to pay its cost this will lead to a fatal shortage of funds.

To prevent this from occurring, steps are being taken to encourage wider participation in the paper by the students of Boise State. Persons such as Don Parker and Dean Worbois who have been forced out of the Arbiter organization are being asked to return. In addition, all students who are interested in seeing the paper remain in existence, are urged to lend their support and effort to the Arbiter. But hard work on the part of the students will not be enough. A series of errors in financial and personnel matters has caused the Arbiter to use up much of its \$9,000 allocation. Without a supplemental appropriation, there will not be enough money to meet the cost of operation.

Many people have suggested that Boise State College students do not really want a newspaper. Others have suggested that BSC is not a "twelve page college" and therefore should not have a twelve page newspaper. One thing is becoming increasingly clear. If the students are willing to work for a better paper, we can build one. If they are not, we will have none at all.

G.B.

Broncos garner praise

It is in first order to congratulate the Boise State football team for an excellent performance last Saturday night at the Minidome. It was the climax of a hard struggle to win the Big Sky Conference.

Thanks also must be expressed to the Boise State Band and flag corps for a superior performance.

It is too bad that the students from ISU that interrupted our band and flag corps performance in the Minidome were not able to control themselves enough to sit or stand like mature people during the performance. Their childish acts were uncalled for and unappreciated. Bands who come from ISU to perform at Boise State College always have and always will be treated as our special guests. It is our hope that we will be treated with equal respect if we ever choose to send our band to Pocatello again.

John Rand and Doug Shanholtz



With Ron Hendren
A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

The president's ultimate power

WASHINGTON As incredible as it may be, Richard M. Nixon seems hell bent for leather on his own destruction. His actions on the home front day in and day out reveal an abandonment of even the most elemental common sense.

Even his most ardent supporters in Congress and elsewhere are now beginning to turn from the problem of how to save the President to the question of how to save the presidency.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) late last week set the stage for what could prove to be a wholesale desertion of the administration by Republican members of Congress. The President, said Goldwater, "has reached an all-time low from which he may not be able to recover." Goldwater again suggested that Mr. Nixon appear voluntarily before the Senate Watergate committee, and pointedly added, "I feel now more than ever that this may offer the only way out."

His statement left the door of conservative support open for Mr. Nixon, to be sure, but more importantly, it clearly paved the way for Goldwater to go the last painful mile and do what two other senators have done call for the

President's resignation.

If that should happen, the Republican rush to Goldwater's corner would look like the opening day of a one-cent sale at Macy's. An already crumbling White House would surely collapse entirely.

The presidency is too vitally important to permit that to happen, but sad to say, only one man now has the power to prevent it, and that man is Richard Nixon himself.

It is a power I believe he will in the final analysis exercise, for Mr. Nixon understands power as well as any politician and better than most. I believe he will exercise it because I genuinely believe the President when he says he loves his country. I believe he will exercise it because I do not think, as his attorney general designate once said, that the President has "taken leave of his senses." I believe he will exercise it because his past actions over many years in political life show him to be a pragmatist and a realist. (He could, after all, have challenged the Illinois returns in the 1960 election which put John F. Kennedy in the White House by the narrowest of margins. Indeed, he was urged to do so by Republicans of

many ideological colors. He refused, citing the stability of the government and the continuity of the presidency as overriding the partisan considerations of challenging the election.)

The power, of course, is that of resignation. I do not believe he will undergo, or suffer the nation to undergo, "impichment", the word the Russians coined in their first public reference last week to the possibility that Mr. Nixon will not finish out his term. He will not undergo impeachment because whether or not the Senate convicted him would have become indeed, has very nearly already become a moot point because he has already lost almost entirely his ability to govern. The aftermath of an impeachment, even if he won, would leave him scarcely the power to turn the lights off and on in the White House. Such a position is as untenable for Richard Nixon as it is for the office he now holds.

That is why the Senate and House should bear in mind what many members must already perceive as they scrutinize the qualifications of Gerald Ford to be vice president of the United States: that they are confirming the nomination not of a vice president, but of a president.

Gremlin Village

UH-LET'S SEE...THE THIRD TAPE WUZ ACCIDENTLY ERASED...THE FOURTH ONE-UH-FELL INTO THE POOL...THE DOG WEE-WEED ON THE FIFTH...



'Hot Poop' suggested as model for the Arbiter

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the "Arbiter" in so far as I see it. I find this to be one of the most dry, boring college papers I have come across in a long time. It lacks any real guts and is, overall, of little interest to the majority of the students. In the last issue there were seven articles pertaining to the ridiculous political games and final scores of our ASBSC student officers. If BSC students were really interested in this crap I'm sure they would take time to attend the meetings.

Also, why do you constantly make your advertisements so large? Simply to fill up space? The advertisements of the Arbiter fill up over half of the paper. You're wasting student money. If you want to fill up space, how about putting in more pictures of student happenings, events, and

students themselves. Almost everyone likes to get their picture in the paper.

If you would like a guideline for a more interesting student paper, contact the "Vanguard" of Portland State University, "Hot Poop" in La Grande, Oregon, or "The Bird" of TVCC, Ontario, Oregon. I'm sure they can give you some pointers.

The point of this is "use student funds to satisfy a majority of the students rather than a very small minority."

Burny Wells
BSC student

(Ed's Note: The Arbiter makes its ads so large because the customers pay for a certain size ad, and this is what pays for your paper. If you are not satisfied with the quality of the paper, we ask that you assist us in our efforts to improve it. Please contact the editor to volunteer.

'Ms' Brown attacked, termed half-witted

Editor, the Arbiter:

The editorial in last week's Arbiter, dealing with the editor-ship and the Student Senate, was based on half-truths and half-witted emotional analysis. In the article, Katrina Brown called the rejection of Lee Dowdle as permanent editor "stupid and illogical," since he was supposedly a good business manager. This ignores several much more important criteria for selection of an editor.

Journalistic ability is the most important quality of an editor, and there were serious questions of Dowdle's competence raised at the Senate meeting. Several senators said that their student input had been over whelmingly against Lee Dowdle because the students considered him a dismally poor journalist. Students support the paper, and therefore, for better or worse deserve some control over it.

Ms. Brown didn't deny those who

termed Dowdle "arrogant and abrasive". However, she dismissed these contentions as irrelevant. This is simply false. Personality is relevant. To produce a good paper, the editor must work with the staff. If good journalists quit, and prospects are driven off and remaining staff loses incentive, all because the editor is "abrasive and arrogant", then the Arbiter is hurt badly. And it won't matter if that editor happens to be a good business manager.

Katrina correctly claims that "throughout life we will be forced to coexist with people who are abrasive and arrogant, and whose convictions differ from our own." Richard Nixon is a prime example. I might like the man were he my next door neighbor, but unfortunately he is not my next door neighbor, and therefore his silly ideas cannot be tolerated because he possesses the power to implement them. The position of Arbiter editor is also a powerful one.

The Senate and Dwayne Flowers were not "playing power games", as Katrina Brown claims. Rather, the Senate reacted to the strange behavior (games?) of President Shanholtz and Geary Betchan. After the Senate rejected Dowdle by a vote of eight to four, Shanholtz was asked to nominate an alternative candidate. He refused to nominate Barb Bridwell who lost the personnel selection committee's recommendation by only one vote to Dowdle. Instead, after a 15 minute recess, he presented the senate with Geary Betchan, who proceeded for five minutes to ask the senators why, if they respected him, Betchan, enough to approve him as editor they would not respect his opinion that Lee Dowdle should be editor.

Finally, after much prodding, Betchan admitted that he wouldn't accept the editorship, but had asked Shanholtz to nominate him anyway. This stunt was the only power play of the meeting. Shanholtz was offering the choice of Dowdle or no one as editor. Since the senate cannot constitutionally install an editor unless the candidate is first placed before them by the President, the Senate was frustrated. Several Arbiter staffers spoke favorably of Barb Bridwell's ability, but President Shanholtz still refused to nominate her on the basis of some vague hear-say he had heard against her.

The Senate stood firmly against the pressure to either reconsider Dowdle or continue publication without a permanent editor, which was in Betchan's words, "choking the damn thing to death." When Geary agreed to take the editorship, the Senate chose the best available alternative by confirming him.

Roy E. Terry

Latest editor says good-by

To the Editor:

November 6 was a turning point in many people's lives. And so it was in mine. The job of permanent editor for the BSC Arbiter was up before the senate. And holding true to their abilities, they proceeded to pass judgment on that position. The rest you know. The decision I am sad over, of course, but I must live with what has been rendered.

There are a few things I would like to say, however to those people I had the privilege to work with. To the staff: I don't feel that I could have worked with a finer group of people. We didn't always agree but we grew to respect one another and our points of view. I want you to know I appreciate your help while I was acting editor.

To the new editor: thanks Geary, for doing the fine work which you have done and especially for supporting me when the going was rough. You will be a great editor and you have my full support in your new assignment.

To the members of the administration and faculty: your help and encouragement or discouragement whichever the case may

be, was appreciated. It helped me to see what people are really capable of doing for each other on a professional level. I hope that we may continue to work together in other areas of education.

To the ASBSC officers: it has been a rare experience working with dedicated leaders who want to help their fellow students. Divorce yourselves from the pettiness which has infiltrated your ranks and get down to some serious work for the students.

To the illustrative, all-knowing senate. I thank you for letting me see what a totally inept body works like. You are the most incompetent group of people I have ever had the privilege of working with. The future of the ASBSC is indeed in very shaky hands with people who cannot separate themselves from their personal prejudices and their vested interest in themselves and their "valuable time."

I would like to thank those people who have worked with me closely. You have been a great strength to me.

I wish you all the best of luck in the future.

Sincerely,
Lee R. Dowdle

Elliot asks forgiveness concerning BLT scandal

Editor, the Arbiter:

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion on the recent Boise Little Theatre Scandal. As the editor of the Arts Section of the Arbiter I felt that it was my duty to report any relevant news concerning the arts in the immediate Boise area. I still feel this responsibility, but I am limiting the Boise area to that space of land we know as the college.

The article in question dealt with the cancellation of Keith Patterson's Review Extravaganza CURTAIN UP! I quite pointedly poked my nose into an area where it did not belong.

After reading a release handed to me by BLT Board Director Don Mummert, I can now see that there have been politics played on both sides of the board.

I felt then, as I feel now, that politics has no place in the arts. The theatre should be a place for entertainment not a forum

to voice petty bitches between opposing forces. BLT members would be wise to totally forget the whole incident, as I am sure that I shall.

To see the possible destruction of a theatrical group that has contributed so greatly in the past toward the entertaining of Boise audiences is indeed a sad occasion. I have often thought how politics are ruining the country; do not let them ruin our arts.

In the past, the Free Theatre found its ultimate demise through these petty bitches and I hope that the BLT members will take note of this information.

In conclusion, I would like to say to both Patterson and the other members of BLT (Mummert inclusive) I hope you will excuse the rashness that has transacted between and against all interested parties.

Yours most sincerely
John Elliott
Arts & Living Editor

Ignorance of leaders turns off visitors

Dear Editor:

Twelve Asian students of above-average intelligence and exceptional ability enjoyed a two-weeks homestay in Boise recently. These students are touring the United States for a three-month period by invitation of the United States State Department. Their tour of the USA is under the sponsorship of the Experiment in International Living but the U.S. State Department is funding their travel expenses.

These students are active in their respective homelands, in student government, the affairs of their countries, and were quite knowledgeable about the USA. One student visited from each of the following countries or cities: Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia, Taiwan, Laos, Thailand, South Korea, the Philippines, Singapore and Hong Kong.

College towns as well as sites of "Big Business" are included on their itinerary in order to broaden their knowledge and experience. The fellows in the group are majors in business, law, economics, education, history, commerce, and international politics. There were two young women in the group, an English major from Taiwan, and a Business major from Singapore.

Two social affairs between the foreign

students, BSC faculty and ASB officers and student leaders were made for October 18 and 20. Attendance at the coffeehouse on October 18 was minimal and the sightseeing tour that BSC students has arranged for October 20 was a fiasco. No one came nor did they phone in excuses.

On October 24, at 1:30 pm in the SUB, a successful meeting between five ASB officers and the foreign students was achieved and a lively discourse on student government was enjoyed.

Shanholtz of ASB and Dowdle of the Arbiter had attended the Coffee on October 18, but other officers who had promised to attend did not come and that fact, coupled with more broken promises of October 20, left a very bad impression on the foreign students.

ASBSC officers and student leaders really "blew it" when they had an excellent opportunity to perform as unofficial ambassadors for American students. From their encounter with BSC students, the foreign students acquired a poor image of American students. They found BSC students to be relatively uninformed about foreign countries. The foreign students expressed the opinion that our students are indifferent, immature, and unconcerned about the international scene.

Frances Brown

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.

Editor-in-chief	Geary Betchan
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Lay-out Editor	Barb Bridwell
Sports Editor	Tony McLean
Advertising Assistants	Mona Herre
Copy Assistant	Margo Hanson
Sports Associate	Kathy Braeh
Lay-out Assistants	Jon Adamson
	Karen Schwartz
	Pat Pederson
	Cindy Pace
	Debbie Choat
Reporters	Jim Webb
	Frances Brown
	Dave Frisinger
	Kristi Kitchon
Photographer	Dale Willman
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Circulation	Debbie Palmer
	Hugh Larkin

Student Services loses a few, gains a few

Kit Christensen, new director of Student Services, wants to apologize "for having the door shut on Student Services for so long" while a major revision of programs was going on.

Student Services will be eliminating some outdated programs like draft counseling, and will be handling birth control and related items on a referral basis only. Kit explained that in the area of birth control counseling his office "just can't compete with off-campus services. Beside the fact that they are professionals, they are confidential and there is no risk of the embarrassment that is possible when working with your peer group."

SCOOP, the section of Student Services that was established to help students find volunteer work in the community, will continue to function if students exhibit a need for it. If students want to do work on a volunteer basis with a particular disadvantaged group, Student Services will be able to place him in the community. In addition, members of the National Federation for Student Social Workers will be working through the office of Student Services.

An ombudsman, or student advocate program, will be the general concept that Student Services operates with this year. The office will have enough staff that if a student brings in a problem or raises an issue, the staff will be able to investigate it, suggest solutions, and hopefully see changes occur.

One area that Kit and his staff are already investigating is the possibility of a

day care center. He anticipates that this might take some time because of the bureaucratic red-tape that a state institution such as BSC has to wade through. But if funding can be obtained Christensen said a day-care facility near campus should be operating by the beginning of the next academic year.

Christensen said "If the program works it works because of the students and vice versa." With a budget of \$500, Student Services cannot afford to pay its staff, but Kit warned that his office will only be able to offer services in proportion to the volunteers available. He pointed out that volunteer work is a good chance to learn job skills and establish contacts both on and off campus. He urged anyone interested to come to the Student Services office on the second floor of the SUB.



Some of the Judiciary members in a somewhat lighter moment at a recent meeting. Pictured left to right are Dennis Gribble, Barb Bridwell, Dr. Wilson, Nancy Porter, Dr. Asmus.

Judiciary plays important role

Perhaps one of the most powerful student committees on campus is the ASB Judiciary, according to Dr. Barry Asmus, one of the two faculty advisors for the group. The other is Dr. Peter Wilson. Dr. Asmus teaches in the business department and Dr. Wilson in the political science department.

There are five students on the committee. They are Jerry Nielson, Chief Justice; Nancy Porter; Barb Bridwell, Dennis Gribble and Shannon McDonald. They were picked last spring by a special Judiciary selection committee. All seven members of the Judiciary have equal voting powers.

The main purpose of the Judiciary is to hear cases brought before it by students involving students. They also hear appeals from lower courts such as the Panahellic Council and the various dorm judiciaries.

Judiciary meetings are closed to students at large because of the confidential nature of the some of the meetings. Last year most talked about decisions made by the group concerned the ASB elections. The elections were declared void because of certain irregularities found and a new election was held.

To have a case heard by the Judiciary, a student must fill out a form available in the Programs Office on the second floor of the SUB. This form must be returned to the Programs office not less than three days before the next scheduled Judiciary meeting. It meets the first Thursday of every month. The student will be notified of the time and place of the hearing. Any other persons involved will also be notified.

Rental fees for Union changed

Boise State College's Student Union Building was constructed to provide the college community with a center for its activities. A meeting place for groups of every description, a place where people can relax, study, watch TV, or shoot a game of pool in. In short, a "living room" for the college.

For their money, the students received a very fine building containing facilities to meet almost every need. Unfortunately they also received some rather ridiculous bills.

Around 1968 a policy of charging student groups rent for the use of the Union facilities was started. Rents ranged from \$7.50 for a 3 x 7 table in the lobby to \$50.00 for the Billroom. These fees were charged whenever a student group would collect any money for use by the group. The policy achieved the desired effect; a significant reduction in use of the Union by the students who built it.

But last week, the policy of charging students rent for the use of their own building was effectively ended. ASB President Doug Shanholtz and other student

members of the College Union Board of Governors, succeeded on securing the elimination of most fee requirements.

If the clubs, sororities, and fraternities response is as expected, the next few months should produce a significant increase in the use of the Student Union by the student. And, after all, they are the ones for whom it was built.

Positions 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 position will be held November 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Organizations ask for help in drive

The Idaho Lung Association made an appeal for help from BSC organizations at a meeting in the Senate Chambers, November 8. The meeting was one between all campus organizations and the Programs Board.

Jane Fisher, representing the Idaho Lung Association, stated that the drive for Christmas Seals needed the help of all BSC

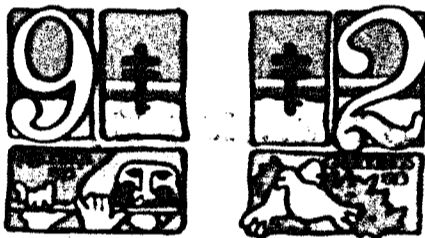
students. She requested various organizations represented at the meeting to ask their members to aid the association in the fund-raising drive. Fisher went on to state that a gift of \$100 would be presented to the organization raising the most money.

"The \$100 would be given without strings, and the recipient groups could use the money for any purpose they desired," she said.

The money collected by the organizations will be used for scholarship for students studying medicine and pediatrics. The first scholarship has been earmarked for a respiratory therapist.

The Scholarship Week is slated to begin November 26 and will run through December 7.

Any student or community organization that is interested in participating in this scholarship drive should contact either Jane Fisher at the Idaho Lung Association Offices, Caroline Reilly or Laurel Christensen at the Health Science Building on the BSC Campus.



1973 Christmas Seals

Forest service hearings slated

BOISE — Some of the best of Idaho's heritage of high-quality rivers, wilderness, fisheries and wildlife are at stake in upcoming public hearings, say veteran conservation leader Ernest Day of Boise and outdoor writer Ted Trueblood of Nampa.

"This is one of the biggest issues of the decade for Idaho's outdoor environment," said Day, a director of the National Wildlife Federation and the River of No Return Wilderness Council.

Forest Service hearings are scheduled on the classification of the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks primitive areas, and the Salmon River. They are scheduled Nov. 26 in Boise, Nov. 28 in Lewiston and Nov. 30 in Pocatello. (All begin at 9 am)

People planning to testify have been asked to notify the regional foresters at Missoula, Mont. or Ogden, Utah by Nov. 19. Day noted. (But notification cannot be required as a condition for testifying.) He said it's important for Idahoans who want to maintain a quality outdoor environment to participate. People can also mail written statements, up to January 7, which will go into the record.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, November 15	Friday, November 16	Saturday, November 17	Sunday, November 18	Monday, November 19	Tuesday, November 20	Wednesday, November 21
8:15 p.m. THEATRE IN A TRUNK Presents "THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS" Lookout 5:00-7:00 p.m. Harvest Dinner First Christian Church 7:00-9:00 p.m. HUI-O-HAWAII Meeting Change Mindoka 8:00 p.m. RALPH NADER Gym Reception following Nez Perce Room 2:00-4:00 p.m. Nursing Advisory Board Meeting Clearwater Career services interview for employment by Auther Anderson & Co. and Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co.	6:00 p.m. Esquires Meeting SUB 8:15 p.m. THEATRE IN A TRUNK presents "THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS" Lookout 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. noon ANNUAL VO-TECH COUNSELOR DAY CONFERENCE Student Union Building 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. BIG SKY VICTORY DANCE Mardi Gras 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Respiratory Therapy Lecture Nez Perce 8:00-9:00 "Happy Hour" Mardi Gras 8:00 TKE/Daughters of Diana Thanksgiving Dinner 8:00 p.m. MOVIE "The Magnificent Ambersons" LA 106 Transcendental Meditation Center Opens 2013 College Blvd.	1:30 p.m. BSC/Cat Poly Bronco Stadium Last day to submit final copies of thesis and project with department Transcendental Meditation Center Opens 2013 College Blvd. 8:15 p.m. THEATRE IN A TRUNK presents "THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS" Lookout	8:00 p.m. MOVIES "Tom Jones" and "Fanny Hill" Big 4 8:15 p.m. THEATRE IN A TRUNK presents "THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS" Lookout Transcendental Meditation Center Opens 2013 College Blvd. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ "Leadership Institution" Owyhee & Bannock	7:00 p.m. Rodeo Club Teton Room 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Idaho Association of Student Councils SUB 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon Conference Big 4 7:00 p.m. Valkyries Meeting Bannock Room 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. DAMA SOGHOP MEETING Teton	9:30-12:00 p.m. JAM SESSION Lookout Lounge	Due to a lack of cooperation this day has been cancelled.

Pemmican Carson conquers west

By Bob Stephensen

Editor's note: Beginning this week the Arbiter will be soliciting articles of interest from students. The articles may be anything which the author feels will interest students at BSC. Submit them to the Arbiter office before 3:30 p.m. on the Friday before the paper is published.

On October 6, 1826, an advertisement appeared in the Franklin, Missouri Intelligencer. The ad said, simply — "Notice is hereby given to all persons, that Christopher Carson, a boy about 16 years old, small of his age, but thick set; light hair, ran away from the subscriber, living in Franklin, Howard County, Missouri, to whom he had been bound to learn the saddle's trade, on or about the first of September last. He was supposed to have made his way towards the upper part of the state. All persons are notified not to harbor, support to assist said boy under the penalty of the law. One cent reward will be given to any person who will bring back the said boy." Signed, DAVID WORKMAN.

The advertisement didn't do David Workman any good. Kit Carson had fled the carousing river town of Franklin, Missouri. The town, and the harness shop where he had toiled for his pittance, were too tame for him. The pioneer spirit and thirst for adventure had given him a foot-itch that only travel could scratch. A one cent reward for his capture could never have insured his return to David Workman. A thousand dollar reward probably would have been too little to bring him back. Kit Carson was long gone, with the whole west in his eye and conquest in his heart.

The west was vast, and most of it was still uncharted and untouched by the white man's ability to spoil. Twenty states were to eventually be chopped out of those vast reaches of mountains and dust and deserts and forests. Much blood would be spilled, and a whole race of mankind nearly exterminated because of white men's greed. Kit Carson was not aware of it. All he was aware of was the overflowing cup of adventure before him, and he was determined to drink from that cup in great, gulping draughts.

Kit joined the wagon trains, working at labor, as a scout, hunter or driver. That kind of life beat all the hell out of sitting on a saddle's stool and plying an awl, needle, hammer and punch. He was ready to trap beaver, hunt buffalo and fight Indians. He took to the Santa Fe trail like he was predestined for the job, and his ideas eventually made subsequent trips across the plains more tolerable.

Folks now-a-days have an idea that the old wagon trains proceeded in single file, often at the mercy of their "pilot" for direction. Sometimes this was true, but most trains steered by a compass. They usually travelled along in columns of two, four — and sometimes eight — abreast. Such a rolling formation offered better protection against marauding enemies, and it cut down on the problem of dust in the rear. It also afforded a way for cattle to move without straying, and yet with a minimum of men to ride herd on them. They were simply driven along the trail in the middle of the columns of wagons.

The trail stretched on and on, and became hoof worn and rock hard. In places it was one hundred feet wide or more, and it became so beaten down and hard packed that it couldn't be plowed for years and years. There wasn't a white settlement on its entire length, and the pioneers and plainsmen often lived on buffalo meat alone. They took the green hides of the slain buffalo and made crude shoes, or boots, to save the feet of oxen from stones and painfully hot sand. Ten miles a day was considered pretty good time. Fifteen miles was cause for rejoicing.

Franklin was the teeming, seething,

fur-trade outpost that made up the eastern tip of the Santa Fe trail. At the southwestern tip was Santa Fe and El Paso, and even Chihuahua. From those far away western places came pack trains loaded to the saddle cinches with buffalo hides and beaver skins, Mexican silver and Mexican trinkets, and buffalo robes. Spanish men in great hats came, clothed in tight pants and colorful blankets. They fought with odd, razor-sharp knives, and talked in a funny tongue that was strange and suspicious to the Missouri people.

They drank and loved and fought and spent their quick-earned profits like there was plenty more where that came from. They boasted of treasure and riches in plenty, to be had almost for the asking. They spun yarns about fandangoes and sweet sonnetas, and it was hard for a stay-at-home to stay at home. The trail was right there! Whoopee for Santa Fe!

No wonder Kit Carson ran away from his apprentice bondage! No wonder nobody was able to collect Workman's one cent reward for his return! Workman should have sold out and moved out — along the Santa Fe trail. He didn't. His values were a little off. Kit Carson the apprentice was worth more to him than the Santa Fe trail. Kit Carson was worth one cent!

Idaho's Mu Phi Epsilon chartered at Boise State

The first Idaho chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was chartered Tuesday afternoon, November 6 at Boise State College. Mrs. Madge Cathcart Gerke, national sorority president, performed the chartering ceremony.

MPE is an honorary sorority for women music majors. It is international in scope and consists of 124 collegiate and 87 alumnae chapters. It was founded November 13, 1903 at the Metropolitan College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Catherine Elliott is the faculty advisor and Mrs. Jane Wallich is the chapter advisor to the new Gamma Kappa chapter of BSC.

THE ADVENTURES OF... FRANKLIN G. WHIMBLEY by Gollaher

MEMBERS OF THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB, I PRESENT SENATOR W. FRANKLIN HERE TO DISCUSS THE PEACE EFFORTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST...



THANK YOU AND GOOD EVENING... IN MY SERIOUS ATTEMPTS AND RESEARCH IN ANALYZING THE MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT, THAT HAS, IN EFFECT, BEEN GOING ON FOR CENTURIES...



...I FIND THAT WITHIN THE ROLE OF WHAT WE, AS AMERICANS MAKING UP A SUPERPOWER, SHOULD DO TO PROMOTE A LASTING PEACE IN THAT AREA...



DROP THE BOMB!



Boise State College makes learning languages challenging, enjoyable

Reading comic books and playing Monopoly make studying a foreign language at Boise State College both fun and educational.

The wide variety of resource materials in the BSC Language Lab, the comic books and games are just a part, makes it one of the outstanding such facilities in the Northwest, according to George O. Jucums, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

"This is primarily a speaking library lab rather than a reading one," says Peggy Herbert, the Spanish instructor who is in charge of laboratory. "Our tape recorders,

tapes and records immerse the students in the sound as well as the sight of the language."

The facility's shelves are filled with resource materials ranging from foreign magazines to comic books, cookbooks to the latest novels, and from classical music to color slides of the various countries. Also available are the taped pronunciation drills which are common to all such labs.

The comic books offer a particular challenge according to Peggy, because they use colloquialisms and are not so strict in grammatical construction and usage. Charles Schultz' "Peanuts" is one of the most popular and is available in French, Spanish, and German.

The BSC lab has 18 tape decks with individual study booths, two portable tape decks for student use, and a large console unit for reproducing tapes. But the distinguishing feature of the lab is the open and individualized manner under which it is run.

The lab is open to all students and the public from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm daily and from 6:30 — 8:30 pm, Monday through Thursday. This schedule allows students to use the facility at their convenience and on an individual basis, Miss Herbert said.

She added that because the BSC lab is designed to interest more students in the languages, and because it makes this learning enjoyable, enrollment in the department has been steady and increasing.

Spanish is the most popular language this year though Russian held that status last year. German continues at a steady pace with science students comprising most of its enrollees.

Looking ahead, Miss Herbert hopes the lab can acquire self-teaching records in other languages such as Arabic and Chinese and a short-wave radio — all aimed at giving students additional flavor of the countries whose language they study as a preparation for careers in which languages play a vital part.

Swissair offers student skiers tour packages

Swissair, the airline of Switzerland, in conjunction with the European Student Travel Center Ltd. (SOFA) and the Swiss Student Travel Service (SSR), is offering student skiers an exciting array of eight-day, seven-night ski tour packages in such well-known Swiss winter sports centers as Davos, Zermatt, Losers, Scuols, Leysin or Verbier.

Departures are scheduled from New York's Kennedy International Airport on Swissair Luxury 747 jets every Friday from December 14, 1973, through April 19, 1974. Anyone between 12 and 24 years of age can take advantage of a basic youth air fare of \$272, which, when added to land arrangement costs beginning at \$70 per week, provide an exciting week-long vacation for as low as \$342.

Hotel accommodations are dormitory style in youth-oriented hotels in each resort, offering a chance for young Europeans to mix and mingle with their European counterparts both on and off the slopes.

Except in Verbier, all tour packages prices, besides covering air fare and hotel accommodations, also include daily continental breakfasts and dinners, transfers from airport to railroad station and return by scheduled motorcoach, rail and bus transportation to the resorts and tips, taxes and service.

Verbier, one of Switzerland's newest ski centers, differs from the other resorts, with special change-of-pace type accommodations for small groups of from two to ten. Apartments and entire chalets can be requested, complete with kitchen utensils and towels and a clean-up fee included in the rental price.

All Swissair Student Skiers packages can be extended beyond the one-week stays at a reasonable rate for additional weeks.

For reservations or information contact any Swissair office.

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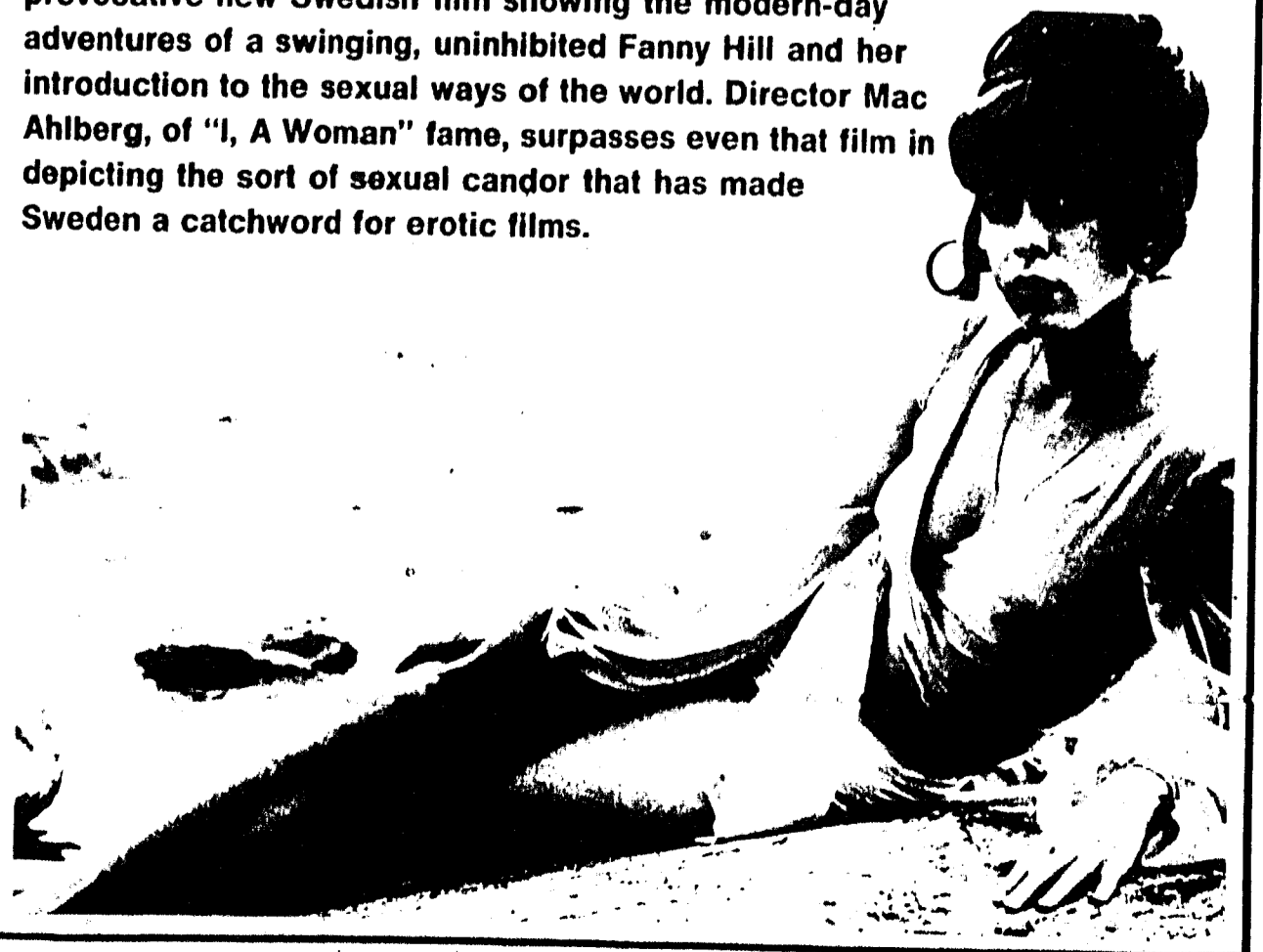
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DOUBLE FEATURE

DATE Sunday Nov. 18
TIME 8:00pm
PLACE Big 4

Tom Jones & FANNY HILL

John Cleland's classic novel has been updated in this provocative new Swedish film showing the modern-day adventures of a swinging, uninhibited Fanny Hill and her introduction to the sexual ways of the world. Director Mac Ahlberg, of "I, A Woman" fame, surpasses even that film in depicting the sort of sexual candor that has made Sweden a catchword for erotic films.



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Members of the Concert Committee are, back row, left to right: Jeff Keller, George Mustard, Dan Peterson, Jeff Call, Larry Marlow. Front row: Glen Holdren, Rick Fereday, Robert Hopple, Dave Ward. Not present when the picture was taken are Mary Betton, Billy Fritz, and Victor Noble.

Concert committee seeks suggestions

George Mustard, chairman of the Pop Concerts Committee, called for more student involvement during a recent SUPB meeting. When interviewed by the ARBITER, Mr. Mustard said that the Pop Concert Committee wants to hear from the students concerning the types of concerts they want to see.

"We try to have a variety of concerts, while staying within our budget," Mustard said. "It would be basically impossible to bring in such artists as Elton John, Cat Stevens or Neil Young. We just do not have the facilities to afford the \$25,000 that performers of that caliber are paid."

Most of the performers that come to BSC are on tour, Mustard explained. The Carpenters and the Fifth Dimension were on tours, and Boise was scheduled far enough in advance to allow these groups to appear.

"Right now, we are \$4000 in the hole, but this is out of the budget we are given. We are not actually behind because we subsidize student tickets. Anywhere else the tickets the students of BSC purchase would be \$4 or \$5 per concert."

Two "rock 'n' roll" shows are planned for next semester. Mustard said that while the students seem to prefer groups like the Fifth Dimension, it is necessary to have a certain amount of variety for a well rounded season.

The concerts presented at BSC are planned to coincide with such events as Homecoming, Fine Arts Week and other

occasions of importance. Seven concerts are being planned for this year.

"The concerts put on for the students by the Concerts Committee are not presented as profit making spectacles. When an outside group puts on a show it is for profit; so the price of admission is more. We put on the concerts to break even, and if we do make a profit the

money is rechanneled back into the school's activities such as the concerts committee."

Plans are being made for a concert to be held in January. The group to be presented is yet to be announced.

In conclusion Mustard stated that this is one place the student can see his money working for him.

Applications now available

Applications are now available for the Boise State year in Spain program. Live and study for nine months in the Basque region of Spain beginning next fall. Application forms may be secured from the admission office at Boise State. Only 200 students will be allowed into the program so early application is required. For further information contact the admissions office or Dr. Pat Bieter, Director of the Year in Spain program.

Summer jobs in federal agencies

BOISE, Idaho (BSC) - The Career and Financial Services Office now has available for students the Federal publication "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies" which contains the necessary information and applications for summer employment with federal agencies.

Though summer may seem a long way off, the Career and Financial Services Office urges students to pick up this pamphlet and apply immediately to receive maximum consideration. Most federal summer jobs are filled from a list of

eligibles resulting from the summer employment examination. This test is administered in January, February, and again in either late February or early March. Those individuals taking the first examination will have greater chances for employment. To be scheduled for that first test, the Civil Service Commission must receive your application by November 23,

1973. Thus, it is important to pick up this publication and make application immediately.

Performing arts center in the planning, construction begins in '74, completion '75

Studies for the construction of the Morrison Performing Arts Center have produced a model for the structure that has a unique, aesthetic appearance that will harmonize excellently with its designated location in Ann Morrison Park. The staff of Cline, Smull, Hammill and Associates has invested many months and thousands of work-hours to achieve the present level of planning.

Difficulties presented in planning the Morrison Center are the need for an edifice that can be used as a concert hall, opera house, and as a theater for drama and dance productions. The center must also be able to provide suitable facilities for travelling performing art groups of many kinds.

The proposed building is semi-pyramidal. The walls slope gently inward from the orchestra level to the flat roof above the top balcony. The main part of the structure, which is some 65 feet in height, has two outdoor balconies which wrap around three sides of the Center. The

building is located on a berm eight feet high, gently sloping, which will serve as a transitional landscaped device between the Morrison Center and the park.

The stage measures 58 feet wide, 32 feet high and has a depth of 48 feet. Two hydraulic lifts in front of the stage can be raised to extend the stage an additional 20 feet in depth. The main stage is flanked by two side stages each measuring 22 feet by 48 feet. The stage housing is 85 feet in height and will provide storage for stage scenery.

Seating will be available for approximately 980 people on the main floor of the Center. Upholstered seats will be arranged in continental fashion (without a center aisle), and each row will be 42 inches wide. Aisles will be at the outside edges of the auditorium.

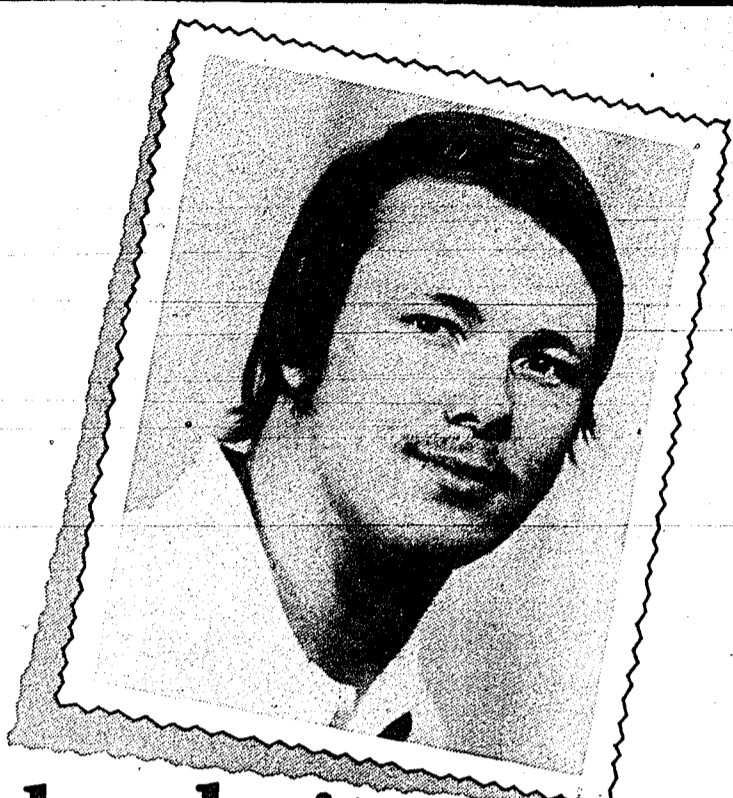
Mezzanine and balcony seating will each accommodate between 200 - 300 persons so that the total capacity of the Center will be about 1800 persons. Public access to the Center will be provided on three sides of

the structure with the service entrance on the fourth side. Accommodations for handicapped persons are also being planned, to allow them easy access to the Hall.

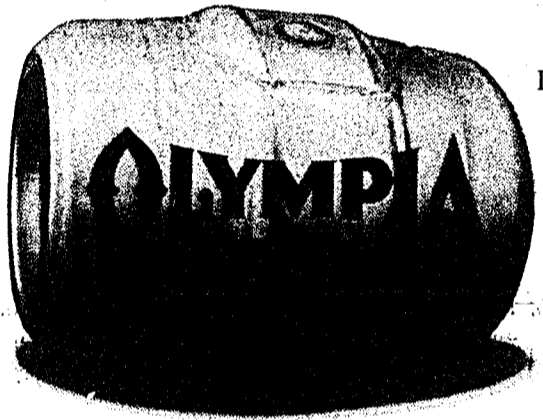
In addition to the large auditorium, present plans provide for a rehearsal hall 48 feet square. This hall will be 25 feet high and accommodate 100 - 150 persons.

Special planning has utilized the many means available to make the Center as acoustically perfect as possible. Mrs. Morrison is to be commended for inspecting and studying many existing structures in order to use their best features in the construction of the Morrison Center.

Morrison Center was originally planned for completion in February 1975. It appears that construction may be started by late spring or in the early summer of 1974. Glen Cline, project architect has estimated that 12-15 months will be needed to complete the structure.



"I humbly admit that I'm the most popular guy on campus."



I'm Pat Large, of course. And my phone (342-6200, in case you're interested) must ring at least twenty times a day. You see, every time someone has a party, I'm the guy they call for a keg of Olympia draft. Because I'm the guy who can tell them where to get that keg. If I'm lucky, maybe one of these days they'll call me with an invitation.

Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington *Oly*

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Tracey Hollenbeck, playing Willy Loman, and Victoria Holloway, playing Linda, will appear at the Subal Theatre in "Death of a Salesman". It is directed by Professor Corbett and designed by Mr. Bedard. The show will run for ten days.

'Death of a Salesman' to open at Boise State

Arthur Miller's classic play DEATH OF A SALESMAN will begin a ten-day engagement at the Subal Theatre November 29, and will continue through the 8th of December.

Members of the cast include Tracey Hollenbeck as Willy Loman, Victoria Holloway as Linda, Eric Bishoff as Biff, Steven Marker as Happy and Patrick Terry as Charley. Others in the cast include John Elliott, Kim Young, Dan Peterson, John Edgerton, Debbie Hollenbeck, Becky Oakes, Joe Serne and Holly Reeves.

The production is being directed by

Professor Del Corbett and designed by Mr. Roger Bedard. The set is being constructed by the technical theatre class under the direction of Mr. Bedard.

Admission to DEATH OF A SALESMAN is free to BSC students. A reservation is required to obtain tickets. For more information contact the Theatre Arts Department by dialing 385-1462 or by going to the Subal Theatre on the BSC Campus. DEATH OF A SALESMAN will open November 29 and run through December 8. Curtain time will be 8:15 pm nightly.

Intercollegiate debate grabs interest on BSC campus

One of the fastest growing activities on campus this year is the Intercollegiate debate team, coached by James DeMoux, Director of Forensics. The team now has many openings for both debaters and individual eventists.

Traveling to tournaments is one of the big extras for debaters. This year the team has traveled to Pocatello, Portland and Salt Lake City. Future trips planned include Albuquerque, New Mexico and several trips to California next spring. By the end of the year, the team will have traveled all over the Northwest. All travel expenses, transportation, food, lodging and entry fees are paid for by the college. The student may travel as often or as little as he likes. All that is required is that he maintain a good academic standing.

Forensic activities provide opportunities for personal growth, intellectual challenge, and for improving speaking, research, analysis and organizational skills according to DeMoux. Students interested in teaching, public relations and law would all get much valuable experience out of debate. DeMoux stressed that experience in forensic activities is not necessary. The student will learn debating techniques in class. Academic credit may be received if the student wishes.

There are two types of debate encountered. The one most familiar is the

traditional style. It involves ten minute constructives and five minute rebuttals. The other style often encountered is the cross-x type. This style has five-minute constructives, with a three-minute cross examination period after each speech and three minute rebuttals.

For the student who is interested in debate, many types of individual events are available. Oratory, interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu and expository speaking are also available. In the Gem State Jamboree, the most recent tournament, forensic members Rich Jones and Greg Clopton garnered "excellent" ratings.

The Pocatello event saw Clopton take first individual honors in the Lincoln-Douglas debate. He topped speakers from Montana Tech, Weber State, University of Utah, BYU, NNC and Cal St. Hayward.

Jones was a finalist in oral interpretation with Lois Jenkins, Howard Welch and Bob Moody placing high in the individual category.

For more information on joining the debate team, contact James DeMoux in Room 216 in the Communication Department or call 385-3328.

Recipes for those who can't cook

by Kathie Brack

For those of you whose knowledge (or even interest) of the culinary arts does not surpass the delights of the "Seven-Eleven Midnight Snack" we offer a balanced dinner menu, complete with non-harassing instructions for even the most simple-minded of the Chef Boy-R-Dee set.

If the thought of entering your kitchen without a frozen accompaniment compels your knees to take on the characteristics of an unstimulated soufflé - Do Not Despair! The remaining portion of this introduction will be dedicated to the endearing features of the following. The McDonald's Syndrome, which has produced so many uninspired victuals, has also produced uninspired appetites and cooks. While the intent of this feature is not to save the disintegrating american family, but way of the dinner table, it is hoped that even the most unconfident will try their creative hand in the kitchen.

Kitchens and meals need not merely sustain life, they can also be creative outlets, to be enjoyed. Besides, of all the domestic arts, cookery certainly ranks above other, more unpleasant chores that come to mind. With this terse motto replenishing your confidence - Onward.

Among its favors this meal can be executed in a short amount of time with restrictive trauma to your ailing student budget. Most ingredients are indigenous even to the most austere of kitchens or can be easily had from the closest market. Lastly and most importantly, you may serve immodestly a dinner befitting any distinguished guest.

This installment, entitled, WHEN THE FACULTY DROPS IN, may not in itself win friends and influence the tide of scholastic achievements, but it certainly can't hinder your cause.

Meatball-Potato Scallop

1 lb. ground beef (of the hamburger

variety)
1 egg
2 tbsps. fine dry bread crumbs
1 tbsp. parsley flakes
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. cooking oil
1 med. onion, chopped
1 can mushroom soup
2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
2 or 3 large potatoes, peeled
thinly sliced and cooked
1 can whole-kernel corn, drained
Grated cheddar cheese (optional)

Mix first 6 ingredients lightly but thoroughly. Make 16 spherical shaped objects and cook until brown on all sides in the oil in the skillet. Pour off all but 1 tbsp. of fat, being careful to remove meatballs first. Add onion to skillet and saute (That's French for fry) 2-3 min. Add soup, Worcestershire sauce and ½ cup water and simmer 5 min. Arrange potatoes in greased receptacle suited for use in the oven. Add half the soup mixture, the corn, and remaining soup. Top with meatballs, and sprinkle with cheese for festive occasions. Cover with lid (preferably the one that came with the baking dish) or foil and bake at 350 for 20-25 min., depending on the temperament of your oven. Heartily serves 4.

MARIANE APPLES: The significance of the name has been lost thru translation, however for special effects try renaming it after your most profitable guest. Wash, peel and remove the cores of 6 apples by

impaling with a knife. Insert fork in said apple, without moving fork, rotate apple; or without moving apple, move fork circularly around apple, creating deep impression. Combine ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup flour, and 2 dashes cinnamon; mush in 2 tbsps. oleo. Press this mixture into the excavations in the apples, until apples are coated. Place apples in baking dish; fill each core with raisins and 1 tsp. orange juice. Bake at 350 until tender 30-40 min. Serve cold with light cream as dessert.

Granola

Makes about 8 cups

3 c. Oatmeal (uncooked)
1 c. wheat germ
½ c. flaked coconut
1 can (2-1/8 oz.) whole sesame seeds
½ c. safflower oil
½ c. honey
1½ tbsps. packed brown sugar

1 tbsp. vanilla
1 c. chopped slivered almonds
1 c. raisins
Heat oven to 250 degrees

1. Mix oatmeal, wheat germ, coconut and sesame seeds.
2. Mix oil, honey, brown sugar and vanilla. Pour over oatmeal mixture; mix thoroughly.
3. Spread evenly in jelly roll pan, 15½ x 10½ x 1 inch. Toast, stirring every 15 minutes, 1 hour; cool. Toss with nuts and raisins. Store in tightly covered container.

To these delights add a green salad, buttered rolls, and whatever spirits are needed to enhance the evening.

'Old Lady' opens November 15

The THEATRE IN A TRUNK presentation of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" will open this evening, November 15, in the Lookout Lounge. Curtain time will be 8:15 pm. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 general.

Members of the cast include Pam Abas, Bruce Richardson, Lee Sharrette, Douglas Bower, Andrea Harris and John Sharrette. The show is directed by Randy Krawll and designed by Mike Westenskow. A short musical program will be provided by Joan Immsberger. The program will consist of authentic World War I musical selections.

The play by James Barrie, author of the classic children's story PETER PAN, is being done in the World War I mood.

The next production for THEATRE IN A TRUNK will be William Synge's "Riders to the Sea" directed by Andrea Harris.

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—Edward Behr, Newsweek

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was presented for the first time October 14, 1972; that date should become a landmark in movie history. A film that has made the strongest impression on me in almost twenty years of reviewing."
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"Last Tango in Paris"
is not a 'dirty' movie. The film is stark, sensitive and completely shattering in its intensity. Yes, by all means, see 'Last Tango.'
—Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

"Last Tango in Paris"
is not about sex and it is not about inhumanity. It is about the things that a man lives by. There's just nothing to compare with it in recent experience. It is very much worth seeing."
—Judith Crist, 'Today' Show

"Last Tango in Paris"
is not prurient. Rather, it uses sex to study human pain, failure, loneliness, despair and at moments even love."
—Ethel Whitehorn, PTA Magazine

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is a rich, resonant film... a magnificent one."
—Bruce Cook, The National Observer

Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris

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North Dakota 41, Montana St 30
Washington 41, Idaho 14
Willamette 13, College of Idaho 3
Walla Walla 26, Treuhaft Valley C.C. 23
Arizona State 47, Wyoming 0
East Montana 37, Portland State 13
Montana 10, Weber State 0
Northern Colorado 24, S. Colorado 7
Utah 36, New Mexico 35
Rice 17, Arkansas 7
Texas 42, Baylor 6
Texas Tech 24, Texas Christian 10
Arkansas State 30, Texas-Arlington 14
N. Texas St 31, Wichita St 21
California 19, San Jose St 9
Central Washington 17, Western Washington 7
Pacific 42, Fresno St 0
San Francisco St 21, Humbolt St 19
USC 27, Stanford 26
S Utah 30, Western New Mexico 14
UCLA 27, Oregon 7
Washington St 13, Oregon St 7
Westminister 33, Fort Lewis 9
Western State 34, Adams State 6

Ricks 24, Snow 6
Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 63, Cal Lutheran 14
Texas A & M 45, SMU 10
Boise State 21, Idaho State 17
Utah State 40, New Mexico State 12
San Diego State 17, Long Beach St 2
Linfield 21, Pacific, Ore. 19
Nevada-Las Vegas 42, N Arizona 14

MIDWEST

Ohio State 35, Michigan State 0
Michigan 21, Illinois 6
Northwestern 21, Indiana 20
Miami, Ohio 20, Kent State 10
Bowling Green 31, Eastern Michigan 7
Kansas 17, Colorado 15
Minnesota 34, Prudue 7
Oklahoma State 28, Kansas State 9
Oklahoma 31, Missouri 3
South Dakota 38, Mankato 3
South Dakota 38, Mankato State 3
Western Michigan 30, Ball State 13
Wisconsin 35, Iowa 7
North Dakota 41, Montana St. 30

High School

Idaho Falls 17, Skyline 15
Orofino 20, Bonners Ferry 0
Marsh Valley 27, Gooding 6
Malad 40, Buhl 13



Don Hunt (81) carries the football across the goal line breaking his own BSC record for touchdown passes caught. (Arbiter Photo)

BSC Takes Big Sky

Jon Adamson
Sports Associate

Tradition has it that Boise State College is to go to Idaho State University to play football and lose. This year our Bronco Men bucked tradition by beating ISU 21-17. By defeating the Tigers, BSC, for the first time, won the Big Sky Conference championship and moved just that much closer to a possible berth in the play offs.

It was an 89 yard drive executed by Ron Antele, the BSC senior quarterback, in the last minutes of the game that clinched the victory for the Broncos.

The final drive was made up of five completed Antele passes capped off by a 10-yard soaring touchdown pass to Don Hutt with only one minute and three seconds left on the score board.

Hutt's scoring run was his second of the game. He made a 20-yard reception touchdown in the second quarter which broke his own school record for touchdown pass runs in one year. His second quarter run was his 20th successful scoring run of the season.

Boise didn't make their rally until the fourth quarter of the game. The first three were led by Joe Mattie, ISU middle-linebacker, who had 21 tackles. The Bengal Bruisers kept BSC Broncos tottering in the early stages of the game by never letting Boise outside its own 42 yard line.

The Bengals were a constant threat. ISU tried two field goals at the first, but none were successful. They finally got on the scoreboard when Gary Wood made a three yard pass to Tom Hoffmann early in the second quarter. Later on in the second period Jim McMillian completed a 20 yard pass to Hutt and with Rolly Woolsey's extra point the score was tied at 7-7.

Early in the fourth quarter the Bengals took the lead again 17-7, with a 39-yard touchdown run by Rene Garnett and a 21-yard field goal by Steve Beller.

With only 8 minutes and 30 seconds left on the clock the Broncos came back with an Antele touchdown. The touchdown was made possible by a 43-yard run by Dave Nicely. That, along with a pass interference call to Don Hutt placed the ball on the one yard line. Antele made his one yard run with only five minutes and 50 seconds left, making it 17-14.

Following an Idaho State punt, the Broncos fought from their own 11, with Antele making the winning touchdown.

The Bengals had only one minute to score but all hopes for an ISU come back died when Clint Sigman made an interception returning it to the Idaho State 10.

Right halfback, John Smith and Ron Emry did not play in the second half due

to injuries received early in the game. The win gives Boise State College the Big Sky Conference championship with a 6-0 record and a 7-2 season record. ISU ended the season with a 2-6 record and 0-4 in Big Sky play.

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KNAP'S CORNER - Trivia Question No. 10

LIST THE ALL TIME COLLEGE BACKFIELD QUARTER BACK AND THREE RUNNING BACKS.

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MENS VARSITY TOP 5

1. Buzz Tucker 185
2. Dave Jessick 184
3. Ernie Bradburn 182
4. Ron Arndt 181

High Game... Ernie Bradburn... 256
Series... Ernie Bradburn... 593

WOMENS VARSITY TOP 5

1. Connie Riha 167
2. Shawna Perkins 163
3. Cathy Hampton 160
4. Anita Anacabe 156
5. Janis Ogawa 141
High Game... Anita Anacabe... 221
Series... Anita Anacabe... 545

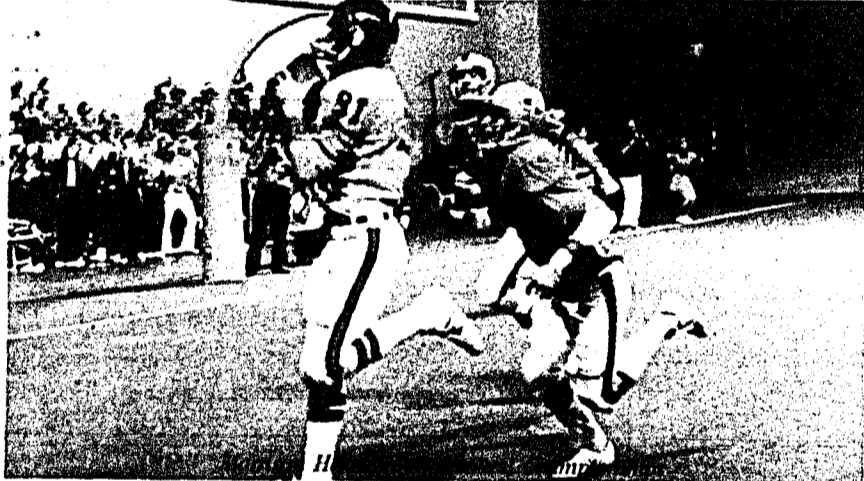
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Top 5 Men
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2. Ken Dick 158
3. Mick Knopp 153
4. Billy Tobey 150
5. Gus Linder 150

High Game... Ken Dick... 202
Series... Ken Dick... 500

Top 5 Women

1. Mitzi Menefee 135
2. Janet Linder 132
3. Connie Coimer 114
4. Helen Harris 106
5. Kitty Tobey 105
High Game... Helen Harris... 156
Series... Glorie Feider... 397



Football From A Womans Point Of View

By Margo Hansen

Having never been to the Minidome before, it was quite a shock to see that the small Astrodome I had imagined was actually a large quanset hut high on the hill over looking a campus that was more than adequate for the number of students using the facility.

I was already feeling a bit bent out of shape when I found that the Boise State fans had been relegated to the ends of the stadium although nearly 2000 tickets were sold. The Bronco Band which had traveled by bus to the game was given choice seats under the South goal post where they managed to fend off footballs players and balls while performing. Another unnerving event was the placement of the Boise State team on the opposite side of the field from BSC, placing them directly under the cheering section for the ISU Bengals. The cheerleaders from the Bengals shouted at the team during the game proving a distraction to the sidelines people.

The game was a real cliff hanger, with Boise State playing like Boise Junior High. The offence and defence were sloppy and the maligned Bengals showed rather good field work moving the ball with a score of 17-7 at the half. Coach Knap couldn't make up his mind during the game with Jim MacMillian and then Atelle in as quarterbacks trading off nearly every play. They both made mistakes but the both called some fine plays.

In the third quarter the bal. went back and forth with neither making any points, and at the close it looked as though the underdog might walk away with the ball game.

Finally something hit the team in the fourth quarter. They began a rush that made up for lost time, smashing in two touch downs and very nearly a third as the clock ran out. The stands broke into a roar as the Bronco jband played "We're number one."

ARBITER SPORTS

Harriers Share Championship

Jon Adamson
Sports Associate

Boise State College's Harrier, Bob Walker, set a new Big Sky Conference five-mile cross country record Saturday in Missoula, Montana. The Bronco Team shared top honors with Weber State College because of a first place tie, for the Big Sky Country Championship, putting down last year's winner Montana, which came in fifth place this year.

Team scores were Boise State 47, Weber State 47, Idaho State 75, Northern Arizona 93, Montana State 168, Gonzaga 242.

Place ranking were as follows, Bob Walker (BSC) 24:57.0 (course record); 2. Dan Price (WSC) 25:05; 3. Al Yardley (WSC) 25:20; 4. Vince Capell (ISU) 25:27; 5. Gerald Jones (ISU) 25:36; 6. Howard Miller (WSC) 25:37; 7. Randy Teraberry (BSC) 25:38; 8. Dave Lockman (BSC) 25:39; 9. Jim Bonnell (BSC) 25:41; 10. Jim Trapp (NAU) 25:42; 22. Glen Lorenson (BSC) 26:43; 25. Jeff Kelly (BSC) 26:50; and 35. Bill Vernon (BSC) 28:04

The Broncos lost their chances of winning when BSC runner Dave Lockman took a wrong turn on the course. This gave a Weber State runner time to move up one spot on the final standings.

Randy Teraberry finished seventh for the Bronco Harriers and Jim Bonnell positioned himself in for ninth. Glenn Lorenson was 22nd, Jeff Kelly 25th and Bill Vernon 35th.

The team coaches took a vote and Boise State will be eligible to compete in this week's NCAA nationals at Seattle. The decision was made because the Broncos had the best overall times for the day.

Cagers Slated After Game

Tony McLean
Sports Editor

There will be an intersquad basketball game in BSC's gym immediately following the Cal Poly-BSC football game.

Dr. Gardner, team physician for Boise State, will make a final decision on 5-10 Alonzo Goggins. The Denver sophomore has cartilage problems with his knee and could be red-shirted this season.

Head basketball coach, Buz Connor, said his team was "not bad" during this week's practice.

He claimed the defense was "picking up". Connor noted sophomore, Scott McIlhenay, is playing "better ball than his two rivals, Roy Frazier and Ron Maxwell, for the guard position".
"He is shooting the ball very well," Connor said.

Pat Hoke, the six-seven sophomore from Richland, Washington has lowered his weight from 225 to 210. That factor and improved ball control made Connor remark, "We're getting more out of Hoke now."

Boise State College will meet Doane College here on December 3.

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Students organizations offer varied activities

Boise State students have selected their leaders for the various clubs and organizations on campus for this year. This year the student government has recognized 74 groups in which students can participate. The variety of activities supported by the student government covers an enormous range of interests and activities.

Leaders of organizations for this year and the groups they represent are:

Administrative Management Society
Fred Burt, President, Emmett; Vicki Kirkman, Vice-President, Filer; Ashley Brinkley, Treasurer, Boise.

Alpha Chi Omega
DeDe Matthews, President, Boise; Paula Forgason, Vice-President, Boise; Debbie Homsey, Secretary, Orofino; Diane Ayres, Treasurer, Boise; Shauna Carson, Social Chairman, Boise.

Alpha Eto Rho
Ed Blakeslee, President, Mountain Home; Paul Briggs, Vice-President, Boise; Vic Jones, Secretary, Boise; John Sproule, Treasurer, Ketchum; Ron Graff, Social Chairman, Boise.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Marvin Askey, President, Nampa; Don Roberts, Vice-President, Burley; Mike Bleck, Secretary, Emmett; Troy Bell, Treasurer, Caldwell; Mike Koloski, Social Chairman, Boise.

Alpha Omega Bible Group
Tom Stearns, President, Boise; Gloria Loomis, Vice-President and Secretary, Donnelly.

Alpha Omicron Pi
Charlotte Clark, President, Boise; Sherri Stover, Vice-President, Boise; Robin Okazaki, Corresponding Secretary, Boise; Terry Ellis, Recording Secretary, Ketchikan, Alaska; Jean Roman, Treasurer, Boise; Sue Ganz, Social Chairman, Boise.

Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Dramatics Coed Fraternity
Judy Patterson, President, Kuna; Steve Marker, Vice-President, Boise; M. Maureen Cochran, Secretary, Salmon.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society
Bob Boyer, President, Boise; Brent Boyer, Vice-President, Boise; Shawn Peterson, Secretary, Boise; Sharon Bell, Treasurer, Boise.

Anthropology Club
Board of Executives: Francis Megahan, Boise; Steven Beknap, Marsing; Mark Barham, Boise; Terry Cassidy, Boise; Kathy Dodson, Beverly Shores, Indiana.

Arbiter
Geary Betchan, Editor, Boise; Katrina Brown, Copy Editor, Boise; John Elliot, Living Section Editor, Boise; Barb Bridwell, Lay-out Editor, Boise; Geanine Cope, Managing Editor, Boise.

Archery Club
Les Hite, President, Wallace; Tom Hencheid, Vice-President, Blackfoot; Deborah Land, Secretary, Nampa; Marcella Makela, Treasurer, Alameda, California.

Baptist Student Union
Rene Johnson, President, Boise

Bible Chair
Charlie Bryan, President, Boise; Dan Tell, Vice-President, Boise; Lynette Peters, Secretary, Boise; Joe Miller, Treasurer, Boise; Tom Bryan, Social Chairman, Boise.

Black Student Union
Billy Barnes, President, Saginaw, Michigan; Greg Brown, Vice-President, Filer; Cynthia Woods, Secretary, Flint, Michigan; Jackie Killian, Treasurer, Jacksonville, Florida.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Gary Altman, President, Grangeville.

Chaffee Hall
Charles Winn, President, Boise; Douglas Jacobs, Vice-President, Kellogg; Eric Bischoff, Secretary, Blackfoot; John Ino, Treasurer, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Cheerleaders
Pam Waddell, Yell Queen, Boise; Debbie Cooney, Boise; Becky Anderson, Boise; Pat Bonadiman, Boise; Debbie Town, Alternate, Emmett; Dennis Ward, Head Cheerleader, Boise; Smokey Williamson, Boise; Dennis Cox, Boise; Mike Bennett, Baker, Oregon.

Chess Club
Gene Gerber, President, Boise; John Streiff, Secretary-Treasurer, Boise.

Christian Science College Organization
Patricia Lewis, President, Meridian; Richard Zabel, Vice-President, Kootnai; Barbara Lewis, Secretary, Meridian.

Circle K Club
Gaylen Jones, President, Boise; Alan Olsen, Vice-President, Boise; Orjan Collingworth, Secretary, Boise; Mark Matfeis, Treasurer, Boise; Dennis Clark, Social Chairman, Boise.

Club Espanol
Yvonne Shaffer, President, Boise; Wendy Bryan, Secretary, Lima, Peru; Debra Gates, Treasurer, Boise.

College Courts Association
Joseph Telleria, Executive Committee Chairman, Boise; Executive Committee: Doris Telleria, Boise; Pat Riley, Pleasant Hill, California; Melvin Schumaker, Boise; Larry Yost, Boise; Wayland Waggoner, Boise.

Collegians in Action
Ted Buck, President, Boise; Don Barbour, Vice-President, Boise; Fred Crop, Secretary, Nampa; Don Walkup, Treasurer, Boise; Don Barbour, Social Chairman, Boise.

Dama Soghop-Indian Club
Adrian Moody, President, Boise; Jackie Blossom, Vice-President, Elko, Nevada; Norman Cavanaugh, Treasurer, Elko, Nevada.

Delta Delta Delta
Debbie Betebenner, President, Boise; Katy Pency, Vice-President, Mackay, Idaho; Karen Boyd, Secretary, Boise; Susan Locander, Treasurer, Boise; Lynn Hadzor, Social Chairman, Boise.

Driscoll Hall
Gayle Zander, President, Elko, Nevada; Jill Zander, Vice-President, Elko, Nevada; Vicki Talbott, Treasurer, Parma; Fran Frye, Social Chairman, Boise; Debbie McCormick, Social Chairman, Parma.

Episcopal Students
Keitha Bryson, President, Boise; Jean Scott, Vice-President, Boise.

The Esquire's Club
William Insko, President, Boise; Steve Miller, Vice-President, Boise; M. Wayne Groesbeck, Secretary, Boise; Charles Jaeger, Treasurer, Boise; Tom Tomason, Social Chairman, Boise.

Exposure, Inc.
Tom Dixon, President, Boise; Ron Plaisted, Vice-President of Operations, Caldwell; John Shaffer, Vice-President of Research and Development, Boise; Owen Krahn, Secretary, Boise.

Future Secretaries Association
Pat Vice, President, Boise; Carmen Cantrell, Vice-President, Boise; Marie Knox, Treasurer, Boise.

Gamma Phi Beta
Chris Whitcomb, President, Boise; Paige Patterson, Vice-President, Boise; Mary Lynn Hegstrom, Secretary, Boise; Pam Blanchard, Treasurer, Boise; Kori Kafziger, Social Chairman, Twin Falls.

Boise State College Geology Club
Thomas W. Doupe, President, Seattle, Washington; Ted Kendall, Vice-President, Boise; Pat Cavanaugh, Secretary-Treasurer, Boise.

Golden Z's
Millie Boardman, President, Boise; Carol Eichelberger, Vice-President, Boise; Nancy McKinley, Secretary, Caldwell; Anita Anacabe, Pledge Captain, Elko, Nevada; Jana Wright, Social Chairman, Emmett.

Hawaiian Club
Daton Miyamura, President, Honolulu, Hawaii; Arthur Oshima, Vice-President, Puhii, Kauai, Hawaii; John Ino, Treasurer, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii. cintercollegiate Knights

Golden Plume Chapter
Bill Michels, Honorable Duke, Boise; Pam Jensen, Honorable Duchess, Idaho Falls; Dave Anderson, Honorable Worthy Earl, Boise; Ron Wilper, Honorable Worthy Scribe, Boise; George Miller, Honorable Chancellor of the Exchequer, Boise; Steve Haven, Worthy Recorder, Boise; Tom Moore, Horrible Executioner, Boise; Pat McComb, Honorable Page Master, Boise.

Interdormitory Council
Wendy Standley, President, Emmett; Tim O'Brien, Vice-President, San Jose, California; Christian Isaak, Secretary, Heyburn.

Interfraternity Council
Lee Zundell, President, Boise; Dave Kimmel, Vice-President, Boise; Kelly Stohr, Secretary, Boise.

International Student Committee
Jefferson Timothy, President, McCall.

Judiciary Board of the Associated Students of BSC
Barbara Bridwell, Boise; Dennis Gribble, Boise; Shannon McDonald, Idaho Falls; Jerry Nielsen, Idaho Falls; Nancy Parter, Meridian.

Judo Club
Den Shelton, President, Boise; Chuck Winn, Vice-President, Boise; John Gregory, Secretary, Boise; Gaylen Rohmert, Treasurer, Nampa.

BSC Marijuana Association
Gary Betchan, President, Boise.

Kappa Sigma
Steve Williams, President, Boise; Kirt Troutner, Vice-President, Boise; Kelly Troutner, Secretary, Boise; Nick Casner, Social Chairman, Boise.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Duane Sammons, President, Kimberly; Ken Patterson, Vice-President, Eagle; Pam Thompson, Secretary, Boise; Terry Thompson, Treasurer, Boise; Dave Heideman, Sargeant of Arms, Kimberly.

Lambda Delta Sigma
Carla Shirts, President, Moscow; Cindy Schwasinger, Vice-President, Boise; Cyn Benedict, Secretary, Boise.

LDS Student Association
Lee Dowdle, President, Boise; Gloria Fastabend, Vice-President, Nampa; Barry Jenkins, Vice-President, Boise; Lora Anderson, Secretary, Nampa.

Luthern Students
Gary Altman, President, Grangeville; Greg Reeder, Vice-President, Boise; Mark Barham, Treasurer, Boise.

Chicano Club (MECHA)
Felipe Martinez, President, Nyssa, Oregon; Juan Cuellar, Vice-President, Pocatello; Noelia Baldago, Secretary-Treasurer, Caldwell.

Morrison Hall
Tom O'Brien, President, San Jose, California; Dennis Parry, Vice-President, Nampa; Pearl Van Patten, Secretary; Jerome, Mary Kau, Treasurer, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Music Educators National Conference
Mark Wilson, President, New Plymouth; Sue Nichols, Vice-President, Boise; Janelle Walters, Secretary-Treasurer, Meridian.

National Federation of Student Social Workers
Rex Leonard, President, Boise; Theda Lindeblad, Vice-President, Boise; Joanne Nafus, Secretary, Boise; June Boucher, Treasurer and Social Chairman, Boise.

National Society of Professional Engineers
Paul Briggs, President, Boise; Kevin Hamilton, Vice-President, Boise; Debra Stikes, Secretary-Treasurer, Meridian.

Panhellic
Melanie Givens, President, Boise; Susan Strouth, Vice-President, Boise; Marlene Sharpe, Secretary-Treasurer, Gooding; Charlotte Clark, Social Chairman, Boise.

Physical Education Majors Club
Ron Maxwell, President, Filer; Helen Fleenor, Vice-President, Twin Falls; Theresa Madsen, Secretary, Meridian.

Pi Sigma Epsilon
Mike Galloway, President, Boise; Pete Edmunds, Vice-President, Boise; Terry Hayden, Secretary, Rupert; Dee Warrell, Treasurer, Boise.

1973-74 Resident Advisors/Assistant Resident Advisors

Towers Resident Advisors: Sue Schwalbe, Nampa; Jacque Harris, Caldwell; Patty Sonnichsen, Jerome; Chris Hamilton, Mountain Home; Cindy Juker, Twin Falls; Sue Stutzman, Rupert.

Assistant Resident Advisors: Barbara Kaus, New Plymouth, Debbie Weeks, Fairfield; Marry Madden, Rupert; Renea Hamby, Kimberly; Vicki Abo, Paul; Marlen Barkdull, Burley.

Driscoll Resident Advisors: Theresa Lejardi, Marsing; and Diane Parrott, Twin Falls. Assistant Resident Advisors: Liz Smith, Caldwell.

Morrison Resident Advisors: Nina Knapp, Twin Falls. Assistant Resident Advisors: Greg Warburton, Rupert; and Gail Groefsema, Mountain Home.

Chaffee Assistant Resident Advisors: Jay Knowlton, Nampa; Bruce Kidd, Mountain Home; Dave Boerl, Binghamton, New York; Charlie Bryan, Boise; Frank Trippett, Mountain Home.

Alternates include: Dave Heideman, Chaffee, Kimberly; and Cynthia Woods, Morrison, Flint, Michigan.

Rodeo Club
Jim Femrite, Vice-President, Boise; Glenna House, Secretary, Meridian; Barbara Lewis, Treasurer, Meridian.

ASBSC Officers
Doug Shanholtz, President, Boise; Dwayne Flowers, Vice-President, Boise; Thomas Moore, Treasurer, Boise.

Sigma Gamma Chi
Lee Cooks, President, Carey; Danny Lawrence, Secretary, Boise; Craig Summers, Social Chairman, Boise.

BSC Shotokan Karate Club
John Vahlberg, President, Emmett; Ian Ishiyama, Vice-President, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii; Ken Gainer, Secretary-Treasurer, Caldwell; Duane Flowers, Social Chairman, Boise.

Sigma Tau Gamma
Steve English, President, Pierce; Kelly Stohr, Social Chairman, Boise.

Ski Club
Bill Vernon, President, Hailey; Jerry Terlisner, Vice-President, Boise; Kathy Klam, Treasurer, Boise; Herb Gunderson Jr., Social Chairman, Boise.

BSC Skydivers
Ed Pancoast, President, Hammett; Marc Smith, Vice-President, Old Bridge, New Jersey; John Stubblefield, Secretary-Treasurer, Boise.

St. Paul's Catholic Student Center (Newman Center)

Henry Henscheid, President, Bingham, Indiana; Janice Wroten, Vice-President, Boise; Debbie Cooney, Secretary, Boise; Steven Pitkin, Treasurer, Meridian; Mitzie Menefee, Social Chairman, Boise.

Students International Meditation Society
Fran Smith, President, Boise; Colleen Terry, Vice-President, Boise; Mary Herrington, Boise.

Students National Education Association
Marilyn Lazenby, President, Boise; Joe Poshek, Vice-President, Nampa; Debbie Kline, Secretary, San Bernardino, California; Margaret Handke, Treasurer, Nampa.

Student Nursing Association
Rhonda Richart, President, Boise; Lon Miller, Vice-President, Boise; Mary Lue Davey, Corresponding Secretary, Boise; Sue Moran, Treasurer, Boise; Kathy Wilkins, Historian, Boise.

Student Radio Association
Jerry Terlisner, General Manager, Boise; Dwane Campbell, Program Director, Meridian; Greg Seely, Business Director, Boise.

Student Union Board of Governors
Gary Betchan, Boise; Tom Moore, Boise; Doug Shanholtz, Boise; Steve Williams, Boise; Dave Ward, Garden Valley.

Student Union Program Board
Steve Williams, SUPB Chairman, Boise; Theda Lindeblad, Foreign Films Chairman, Boise; Pam Jensen, Lectures Chairman, Idaho Falls; George Mustard, Pop Concerts Chairman, Boise; Pat Nance, Pop Films Chairman, Boise; Ron Lundquist, Publicity Chairman, Nampa; Pat Boyington, Special Events Chairman, Boise; Shannon McDonald, Student Coordinator of Fraternities and Sororities, Idaho Falls.

Tau Alpha Pi
Steve Powell, President, Boise; George Jackson, Vice-President, Boise; Sheryle Johnson, Secretary, Boise; Kay Johnson, Treasurer, Caldwell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Craig Alexander, President, Boise; Ed Orbea, Vice-President, Meridian, Gary Crowell, Secretary, Boise; Steve Mengel, Treasurer, Meridian; Bruce Smith, Social Chairman, Boise.

Towers
Sherry Duncan, President, Jerome; Barbara Vernon, Secretary, Hailey; Becky Halby, Treasurer, Twin Falls; Debra Towne, Social Chairman, Emmett.

Trout Fishing in America
Tara Burt, President, Boise; Ellen O'Brien, Vice-President, Boise; Kathleen O'Brien, Secretary-Treasurer, Boise.

Valkynes
Kathy Ayers, President, Boise; Kathy Giles, Vice-President and Treasurer, Nampa; Karen Beavers, Secretary, Boise.

Viet Nam Veterans Against the War
Travis Updyke, Coordinator, Boise; John McKay, Vice-Coodinator, Boise.

Women
Linda Stout, President, Boise; Carol Bennett, Vice-President, Weiser; Mary Davis, Secretary, Meridian.

Women's Intramural Association
Jayne Van Wassenhove, President, Boise; Theresa Madsen, Vice-President, Meridian; Jill Zanders, Secretary-Treasurer, Elko, Nevada; Penny Gillaspay, Intramural Manager, Meridian; Ginger Waters, Publicity Chairman, Meridian.

Young Americans for Freedom
Greg Johnston, Vice-President, Boise; Karen Kaus, Secretary, Moscow; Lee Dowdle, Treasurer, Boise.

Young Republicans
Andy Reynolds, President, Boise; Mike Cunningham, Vice-President, Garden City; Laurie Johnston, Secretary, Boise; Steve Gilbert, Treasurer, Boise; Hank Harris, State Chairman, Boise.

Sociology students meet with faculty

Beginning this fall, in an effort to facilitate more communication between sociology majors and the faculty of the Sociology Department, meetings between faculty and students have been held every two weeks. At these meetings students are able to talk with faculty and discuss any questions or problems that concern them.

Job opportunities, special topics and summer school classes to be offered this year, plus independent studies, the need for longer library hours on the weekend, and more communication regarding films that are shown in various sociology classes are just a few of the subjects that have been discussed.

Sociology majors are urged to take advantage of this excellent channel to discuss topics that concern them. Sociology students offer special thanks to the sociology staff for their time and interest, especially Dr. Carol Harvey who has attended every meeting.

Peterson gives advice on youth interested in U.S. State Department

BSC Political Science Professor Avery Peterson was interviewed by the ARBITER concerning the possibilities for any interested young person seeking a position in the U.S. State Department. Mr. Peterson is a former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Economic Affairs. Serving in the State Department from the Coolidge Administration through the Kennedy-Johnson years, Mr. Peterson has come into contact with such Secretaries of State as Cordell Hull, George Marshall, Dean Acheson, and Dean Rusk.

Peterson commented on both President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "Nixon is a very reserved and isolated man, while Kissinger is an outgoing, egotistical, and energetic statesman. Henry Kissinger, although a Jew, will strive to attain a more balanced position for the United States in the Middle-East."

Peterson stated that a person must take an examination to qualify for work in the U.S. State Department. Though the next examination will be given in December, the sign-up deadline was October 31st, and the test is given only once a year.

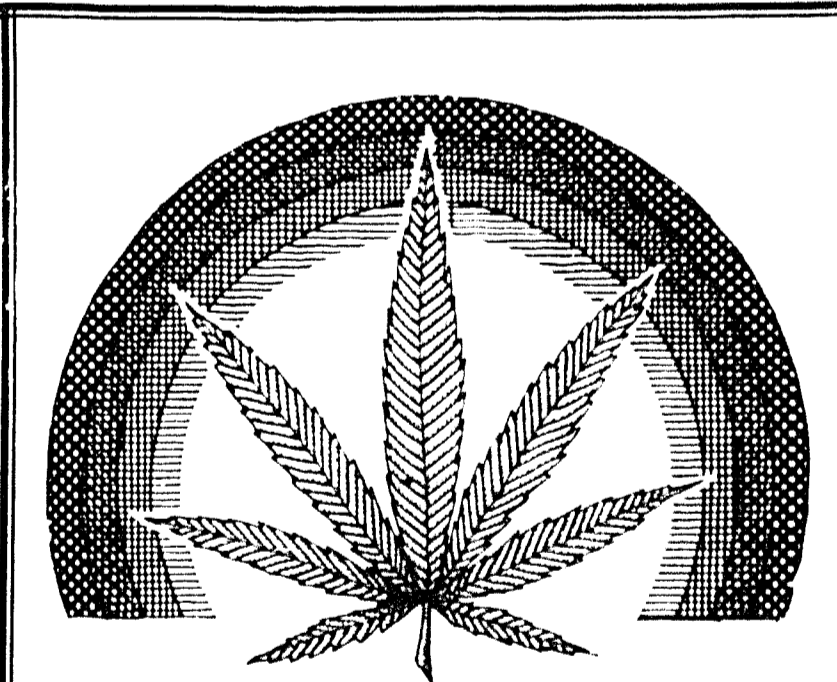
"There are no educational or degree requirements to qualify for the State Department Service, but you won't get far unless you are exceedingly well read. The test is extremely difficult, less than 200 officers are appointed each year from the approximately 600 people who do qualify after testing."

Peterson went on to say that no one from Boise State College had ever entered the Foreign Service. "The top contributor has been Goeptown University, which incidently is my Alma Mater."

Mr. Peterson will be instructing a class concerning the Japanese and Pacific Areas this next semester.




Former Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of State, Avery Peterson.



BSC MARIJUANA ASSOCIATION

First meeting this year
Thursday, November 29 7.30 P.M.
Nez Perce Room Student Union

Note: this meeting is as legal as motherhood and apple pie



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