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Student Newspapers (UP 4.15)

University Documents

11-21-1973



Students of Boise State College

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Nader stresses 'civic consciousness'

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, author and lawyer, spoke to an audience of between 700-800 BSC students and Boise residents Thursday, November 15th in BSC's gymnasium.

He addressed areas of major concern in the U.S., expounding on consumer protection, environmental protection and political honesty through civic action.

In his talk, Nader said that Americans who want democracy to work in this country will have to be a part of the process themselves. He noted that from January 1 to April 30 the people work to pay their local, state and federal taxes, but pointed out that the average citizen won't work five days in a political action group to determine where the money goes.

Nader maintains that "we've got to have a revolution of civic consciousness" and that participatory action in local, state and federal government is "fun." "We are a nation of watchers not doers" and Nader says that because of this the people are responsible in large part for the Watergate scandal and other corruption.

"The constitution states that we are a government 'for the people, by the people and of the people'." Nader said, "But it is the last part that determines the rest."

Nader revealed that one of his objectives in coming to talk at BSC was to help create a local public interest research group, IDA PIRG. The purpose of IDA PIRG is to ofter the student population "a viable and effective means through which to voice their concerns and opinions on all matters relating to the public interest at the campus, community, and state level."

A PIRG is composed of a governing board of students and a staff of professionals-lawyers, doctors, scientists, urban planners, etc. These professionals do research and studies in areas of special interest to students in order to upgrade the quality of life in the area. One example of a successful PIRG program is the development of community health clinics. Nader's "prerequisite to civic philosophy" is to establish an information

philosophy is to establish an information flow that is indeed 'free flowing.' He said that if the FDA can conceal facts about harmful side effects of dangerous drugs, the pharmaceutical companies won't have to do anything about improving them. Neglecting research will eventually weaken the economy, which will in turn weaken the consumer. Nader asserts that if the public had a more critical approach to products they would be built better.

Instead, the public displays greatest interest in 'package design, "style over safety."

The idea that "pollution is the price of progress is utter and sheer nonsence. Government is indentured to business," Nader said. In 1970, industry spent \$3 billion in pollution control and reaped \$78 billion in pre-tax profits. Nobody would tolerate their next-door neighbor dumping hundreds of pounds of garbage on their property, Nader said, "Why do it for U.S. Steel or Consolidated Edison?"

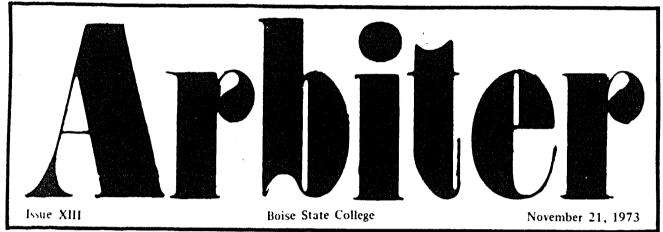
The problem, Nader maintains, is that the public is usually not alarmed unless the threat is immediate. Medical literature indicates that bad air is directly corolated to cancer and other respiratory disease. "We must develope sensitivity at an early age to subtle environmental violence," Nader said.

Later in his program, Nader talked about

the energy crisis, calling it "the most successful propaganda effort of oil and gas companies ever." He said the reason sufficient supplies were not developed was because the oil companies didn't want to develop them. The actual purpose of the so-called energy crisis is to develope political pressure on the people in Washington. Gains by the oil companies will be higher prices, lower pollution standards, off-shore drilling on the oil companies' terms, elimination of the small independents, and unfettered control of Congress, plus investment tax credits. Nader pointed out that Shell Oil had a 200% profit increase last year, and then said, "We should feel sorry for them?"

Nader also exposed the utility company's rate system, and said that giving low rates to big consumers and high rates to little consumers only encourages waste. Seventy per cent of all energy consumed each year is consumed by industry, and a great deal of it is wasted. Instead of going to ridiculous lengths to cut down consumption on the individual level, Nader urged a cutback of the energy that industry is now wasting. One of the first measures, that should be taken, he said, is the reduction of neon lighting. He explained that most buildings are over-illuminated, which is often detrimental to one's evesight.

Asked later about Nixon's knowledge of Watergate, Nader replied, "If he didn't know it was because he didn't want to know... but he knew." He predicted that the Watergate scandal would culminate in resignation, impeachment, or three more years of exposure.



Bookstore

by Ron Lundquist

Since the publication of last weeks' article on the BSC Bookstore's policy and procedure for the requisition of textbooks, new intormation has come to light that the college community should be aware of.

In an interview with Mr. Donald G. Yount, Manager of THE OTHER BOOKSTORE, some distressing facts were learned.

According to Mr. Yount, Boise State College has a memorandum on the subject "Bookstore Policies and Procedures", authorizing the BSC Bookstore as the sole supplier of all academic materials to the college community. In checking with this memorandum (BSC 50-5 dated July 1, 1973) it states the following:

A. Purpose.

situation in which one person or firm captures and controls a market to its advantage" is known as a monopoly. (As defined by the current textbook used in a Business Law class offered at BSC, written by John R. Goodwin.)

monopoly

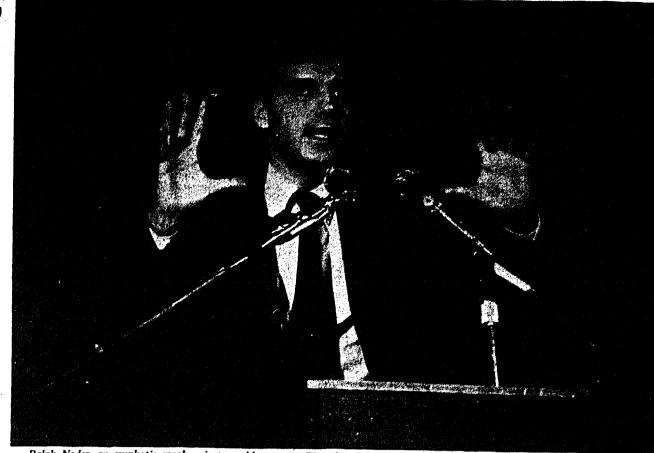
When Mr. Yount first opened his business last year, an agreement was reached between him and Jack Teraberry, Manager of the BSC Bookstore, which stated:

The Boise State College Bookstore agrees to furnish "The Other Bookstore" with copies of all faculty requisitions. For this service, "The Other Bookstore" agrees to the following:

 To pay a penny a sheet for all requisitions.
To pay \$5.00 to set for all booklists "the whole matter of furnishing such information will be addressed to the State Board of Education in its December meeting and a decision will be rendered by the Board on this issue at this time."

questioned

In checking further into the ramifications of BSC 50-5, information was made available that indicates that some degree of coersion or pressure is being used in dealing with faculty members who have utilized Mr. Yount's business as an alternative to the BSC Bookstore. This pressure is in the form of a letter to one faculty chairman at BSC reminding him of memorandum BSC 50-5 and closes with: "I sincerely hope that we can curtail this practice as it doesn't help the Bookstore's relationship and image with the student." This letter was sent as a result of one faculty member ordering his textbooks through Yount instead of the BSC Bookstore. Some questions that have arisen through this policy are (1) What does the State Board of Education have to do with restricting the right of free enterprise to a private business? and (2) By what authority does the administration of BSC have the right to set up a monopoly? The information Mr. Yount is seeking is not classified information, rather, it is a matter of public domain, and should be available to anyone who is interested. To restrict this information to one business, whether it is state owned or not, raises the question as to the legality of such a restriction.



Ralph Nader, an emphatic speaker, just would not stop Thursday evening in the gymnasium. The speach ran until nearly 10:30 p.m. The dinner, which began at 11:00 p.m., was not complete until 3:00 a.m.

Public Interest Group initiated in Idaho

E. .

The formation of an Idaho Public Interest Research Group, IDA PIRG, was announced last Thursday night at the Ralph Nader lecture. According to state coordinators from the University of Idaho, IDA PIRG will be a state-wide student organization funded and operated solely by college and university students

The purpose of the Idaho-PIRG is to offer the student population a viable and effective means through which to voice their concern and opinion on all matters relating to the public interest at the campus, community and state levels.

The concept of the PIRG was initiated by Ralph Nader who recognized both the need, ability, and resources available to students.

The first PIRG's were begun in Oregon and Minnesota and have been operating for over 2 years. Both have come to be recognized as vital and worthwhile institutions through which the student population can voice a directed and united concern.

Action taken by PIRG's consist of coordinated efforts of analysis and research, public education, active representation before legislative bodies and before administrative and regulatory agenices; and litigation-where such actions are warranted-to achieve the goals of this group. Some general areas of PIRG concern deal with consumer protection, resource planning, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, landlord/tenant relations, freedom of information in government, and similar problems of urgent and long-range concern to the welfare of the public.

Such action can be accomplished only through a concerted effort of all the campuses and students in the state. Piecemeal app, cuches of the past have more often than not failed due to lack of support and resources. IDA-PIRG will offer a united effort with the support and resources to carry out its projects. professional staff allocations to the various research projects throughout the state. According to the input and requests from the local campus organizations the State Board will establish the priorities of resource allocations.

The local campus organizations will elect an executive board who in turn will elect one or more of its members as representatives to the State Board. Local campus organizations can initiate projects and requests, and will receive funds and professional staff assistance at the direction of the State Board.

The professional staff is perhaps the buttress of the organization lending expertise and continuity to the PIRG. The staff will be hired by the State Board and receive a salary. These professionals (e.g., lawyers, marine biologists, etc.) will work exclusively for the PIRG and maintain no other commitments.

IDA-PIRG will be funded by the students by attaching a special \$2 fee to "their semester fees. The fee is special because it allows for each and every student to demand a refund of this \$2 fee during a 3 to 5 week interval after registration each semester. The students wishing a refund will receive it immediately with no "red tape" to go through. Such funding procedures will only result if an absolute majority of the students on each campus register their willingness to tax themselves this \$2 per semester by signing petitions to this point during the coming Fall semester.

This type of funding rationale has been employed in all the PIRG's thus far. It is used because of the numerous advantages it offers: it creates an efficient means of collecting funds, the professional staff are assured of a source of income rather than having to rely on fund raising campaigns each semester, it affords each student the opportunity to receive a refund from the PIRG, and most importantly it provides a semester-by-semester vote as to the direction of the PIRG through the number of refunds demanded (i.e., if, say, 30% of the students demanded refunds then the PIRG can realize that it is not serving or meeting the students objectives and desires, and on the other hand if less than, say 3 or 4%, demand refunds then the PIRG can see

that it is satisfying and meeting the objectives of the overwhelming majority of the students).

Campus Steering Committees: Before the actual petition drive can be mounted, core committees of dedicated volunteers on each campus must be established. These steering committees will serve as the vehicles for the dissemination of information concerning PIRGs. This information could describe what a PIRG could attach, and what PIRGs presently operating in other states have accomplished. Through utilization of the campus and local news media, various clubs and organizations, and most importantly, personal conversations to explain the merits of a Public Interest Research Group, student support for the Idaho Public Interest Research Group could be gained.

The campus steering committee will also be responsible for directing the preparations for the petition campaign on its campus. To insure a successful petition drive, the campus steering committee must promote an intensive public campaign on the weeks immediately preceeding the drive. The committee must also mobilize sufficient voluntees to assist in the petition drive.

State Steering Committee: After the steering committees have been formed on the individual campuses, a statewide steering committee will be established to coordinate the activities of the campus committees. Each of the campus steering committees will elect one or two representatives from among its own members to the state steering committee. Hopefully, a state steering committee

The college maintains a bookstore for the sale of textbooks and miscellaneous supplies to the college community. The Bookstore is an exclusive authorized supplier of all academic material; therefore, all BSC personnel are required to requisition all materials for resale to students through the Bookstore.

This, in effect, puts Mr. Yount in the position of potentially losing his business. Requiring all BSC personnel to utilize the BSC Bookstore's facilities for ordering and supplying all academic materials also restricts the faculty and administration from the freedom of choosing the persons or businesses they might wish to deal with. It is this policy that Mr. Yount objects to. In a free-enterprise system "a business This agreement was declared as having "no legal or binding effect" by Roger D. Green, Vice President-Financial Affairs, in a letter to Yount informing him of the atorementioned memorandum BSC 50-5. This decision was based on the fact that "Mr. Teraberry lacked authority to make such an arrangement or in any way obligate the College," according to Mr. Green; and also on the technicality that the agreement was not dated, even though it confains the signature of both Jack Teraberry and Donald Yount

It is significant to note that this agreement was made before the "revised" memorandum came out on July 1, 1973. In the same letter that Yount received from Roger Green, Yount was notified that Once organized IDA-PIRG will operate on a state-wide basis administered by a State Board of Directors, composed exclusively of students, with one or more representatives from each campus. The State Board will be responsible for the administration of time, monies, and preparation during the summer for the petition drive next fall. The state committee will also be responsible for seeking administrative approval of the fee increase if the petition drive is successful.

An organizational meeting of all students interested in IDA-PIRG will be held on Monday evening, November 26 at 7:00 pm in the Nez Perce Room. This meeting is to prepare for a conference with other southern Idaho colleges on November 30-December 1, at which Steve McCarthy, from the Oregon PIRG will speak.

MCC student shafted by local landlords

Students who operate the Minority Culture Center (MCC), currently located at 1009 Fuclid, are searching for a new site for their activities. The current landlords want to raise the rent to cover the cost of "necessary improvements", and prospective landlords have hiked prices unreasonably once they "got a smell of state money," according to Billy Hancock, chairman of the Minority Culture Board.

According to Tom Moore, ASBSC Treasurer, the rent has been paid through November and it is "up to the Minority Culture Board what they want to do with the rest of their allocation." Hancock indicated that efforts will concentrate on finding a suitable location, and if necessary, the women residents of the center will be moved into the doms. The house they choose must have a large meeting toom and kitchen, bedrooms, and rooms suitable for study purposes. It must also be within walking distance from the college.

Hancock, who had hoped that with better participation and organization "we could really get the program going," said the ASB has "done their part." He noted that on most campuses the Administration finances the minority center, and on several campuses a building for that purpose is located right on campus. He said it is the school's responsibility to buy a house for the MCC, instead of the rent allocation the Administration recently granted them. "We can never have a successful program until we're free of these financial hassles," he concluded.

Bill Barnes signed the original lease agreement for the house in the summer of 1972, and took responsibility for it the following year. Rent and utilities were paid through the ASBSC offices. Although it was originally intended as a center for the Black Student Union (BSU) other ethnic groups began to use the facilities. By the end of the year a Minority Culture Board had been formed to regulate activity at the Center and to develop some worthwhile programs for students.

Last August Rachel Butts and Cynthia Woods moved into the house of Euclid Street, and began painting the rooms and fixing the place up. There is now a successful tutorial program operating out of the Center, and student organizations such as MECCHA and Dama Soghop hold weekly meetings there. The foreign students also use the facilities, and 11 handicapped students held a lengthy but exciting meeting there last week, according to Ed Wilkinson, Dean of Student Advisory and Special Services. In addition, the History of Minorities class has held sessions there, and various faculty members, like Dr. Pat Ourada, have shown films and held workshops at the center.

But in spite of the progress the students at the Center were making the contract had to be renegotiated this fall. Barnes, intent on graduation, felt he no longer could take the responsibility and the house was being used for public rather than private purposes. At a meeting between the two parties the landlords told MCC Board members that they wanted to make some improvements, and therefore wanted to raise the rent to \$350 per month. They offered to subtract \$75 from the rent to use as a tax deduction, but required that a reserve fund of \$500 be established.

It was impossible to meet the landlords' demands since the MCC had only been allocated \$1800 per semester by the ASBSC. Board members decided to start looking for a new house immediately. They narrowed the possibility down to one, but according to Wilkinson, the owners started giving students the "run around" when they found out the college was involved. Their original offer was \$200 per month, with a \$300 deposit, but they quickly raised it to \$225 and continued upward from there. The Board finally decided to stop playing games with them.



Runningback Harry Riener (21) took the place of injured John Smith in the Cal-Poly game and gained 11 yards in four carries. Boise State went on to win the test 42-10, dropping the nation's fourth-ranked and undefeated Mustangs. The unofficial report late Monday night revealed that BSC would go ahead into the playoffs for the NCAA small college championships. Boise State will play South Dakota first, here, before moving on to the Boardwalk Bowl in New Jersey. Then, considering BSC is still in the running, the Broncos tussle in Georgia before going against its final opponent in the Camellia Bowl.

Wilderness hearing scheduled Nov. 26

A Forest Service hearing to be held November 26 at the Boise Rodeway Inn will be crucial in deciding the fate of Idaho's primitive areas. You can help save these treasures, which will be lost to the timber and mining industries if large numbers of Idahoans do not speak up or write a letter within the next few weeks. If you want to help preserve some of the best of Idaho's exceptional back country and rivers, plan to testify or write. If you wish to testify you should notify the regional forester by November 19. You will be allowed to testify if you don't notify him, but it's better that you do.

The areas currently being threatened include the Middle Fork Salmon River drainage; the Idaho Primitive area and adjoining Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area; some of the nation's highest quality fisheries, the salmon and steelhead that spawn in the Middle Fork tributaries, and the cutthroat trout which survive there because of the high quality water and limited human pressure; the exceptional wildlife population of the primitive areas, including one of the most important remaining bighorn sheepherds in the U.S., largest elk herd south of the Salmon River, mountain goat, moose and cougar; the Salmon River salmon fishery. The Salmon is the most important drainage in the Columbia River system for the spawning and rearing of spring and summer chinook salmon.

As required by the Wilderness Act of 1964, the Forest Service is considering whether to give the 1.4 million acres of the primitive areas permanent protection as wilderness, or ask Congress to declassify them. Congress will make the final decision but the final recommendation from the Forest Service is extremely important. This quality wilderness, these exceptional rivers, fisheries and wildlife populations are part of your heritage. Upcoming Forest Service hearings will be a critical showdown. The hearing record will help determine the final recommendation to Congress. It will be used by Congress in its deliberations.

Conservation groups favor wilderness protection for all of the primitive areas, plus 800,000 acres of high-quality adjoining wild country to protect the Middle Fork drainage, important big game and high-lake areas, a total of 2.3 million acres.

The Forest Service proposes 1.5 million acres-leaving out important chunks of the Middle Fork drainage. This proposal would exclude from wilderness 60,000 acres of the present Idaho Primitive Area in the Upper Big Creek and Monumental Creek areas. A possibility of extensive open pit mining for low-grade gold is suggested. The total mineral yield in more than a century from these areas is only \$1 million, a fraction of the annual value of the Middle Fork watershed and the salmon and steelhead fisheries. An old mining operation destroyed the salmon and steelhead fisheries. An old mining open pit operation just outside the primitive area at Stibnite filled a mountain valley with overburden and tailings, destroyed part of a stream, damaged the salmon and steelhead fishery in the East Fork of the South Fork and left a continuing legacy of pollution. The Forest Service says tailing ponds in this kind of area have usually failed, with damage to the fisheries. A single large mining operation could destroy these exceptional fisheries.

The Forest Service proposes classification of 237 miles of the main Salmon under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. This would protect the Salmon and its fisheries from dams but there is strong opposition. This too will be part of the hearings.

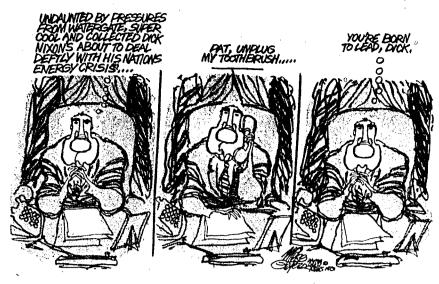
If you testify or write, comment on both the primitive areas and the river. You have as a stake as a citizen whether you are familiar with the area or not. The issue is high quality rivers, wilderness, fisheries and wildlife versus low grade minerals and relatively low productivity timber lands. Get down to the Rodeway and let your voice be heard.

Boise---another Drake?

The recent book-burning events in Drake, North Dakota should be viewed with a certain amount of seriousness. When a community takes such works as Kurt Vonnegut's SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE and tries to destroy the ideas behind the story because there are admittedly foul words used to put across certain points, then that community should reevaluate its own educational and socially redeeming values as a place for survival.

Most people would say that Boise, Idaho the bulwark of conservative ideas, has the right to follow suit in such a case, because we do not wish our children to be exposed to this sort of reading matter. This kind of book would corrupt our youth, put devilish ideas to work in their pure little minds, and cause general chaos and destruction to incur during those marvelous pubescent years. These ideas will go on to scar their very existence until the day they can learn to think for themselves. Though we know they never will.

In a recent school board meeting held in our native Boise, a member of that



Opinions and Editorials

Traffic fines at BSC: legality and validity questioned

Your roving reporter investigated one of the perennial campus hassles for this week's column: traffic fines. Once again this writer scaled the long, torturous administrative path seeking the truth to one question: what authority does this institution possess to levy tickets and charge fines?

My only initial reply from secretaries and administrators alike was the casual bombardment of Boise State College Traffic and Parking Regulations pamphlets into my hands. Accompanying this was the emphatic assurance this pamphlet had to levy tickets, fines, etc. Not quite taking this at face value, this writer began climbing the hierarchy ladder and assembling bits and pieces of information while en route.

In reply to the above question, many officials pointed solely to the regulations pamphlet until I was given the final answer, after tact and logic, mind over matter. This answer is the same as last week's regarding the graduation fee. There is apparently no authority, regulation, or procedure to cite these actions on other than traditional acceptance by you, the student. When this writer posed the question as to what would occur if students and faculty demanded a procedure or regulation to justify these actions, many seemed quite shocked and one merely shrugged his shoulders. Once again, you are paying without any form of justification to do so.

The next area of inquiry was the disposition of funds collected from fines and sales of traffic decals. Apparently these go to a special fund, EA8211, which in turn pays the salaries of the campus policeman, a files secretary, and to offset costs of printing the decals. This writer was unable to secure a copy of these allocations since it couldn't readily be found. The point being we pay the fines, the decals

Burny Welles stated in his letter to the

Editor of November 15, 1973 that he saw

the "Arbiter" as a paper that was dry,

boring, and lacked any real guts as

compared to other college papers he (or

she) had come across. This statement may

be true, but the paper only reflects the

Students lack real guts

*Editor, the Arbiter and Burny Welles BSC overall apathy on this campus.

costs and the salaries, yet we really do not know how much is collected, where the funds really go, the salaries of the individuals involved or even if a fund exists. You are compelled to pay the fines and purchase decal yet slighted when you desire to see accountability documents.

If you resist paying the fine, the administration resorts to another power tactic. This is the "pay or you won't register next- semester" ultimatum. The Parking Control Office sends your name to the Registrar who in turn places you on the Most Wanted List and forbids registering. From this author's point of reasoning, since no written authority exists for the

issuance or collection of fines, how can the Registrar forbid registration privileges? Secondly, what authority does the Registrar have to prevent registration other than a verbal agreement between that respective office and the various departments. It would seem that the student has become the whipping boy for no other reason than traditional acceptance at Boise State. Yet the power continues and for what reason?

Additionally, no one in the administration or the student government seems to know what committee or individual set up the scale of fines. The list mysteriously crept in one day and announced itself as dollar bills destined to plague faculty and students. Still you keep paying.

This year it is estimated that Boise State will collect \$54,000 in miscellaneous fees. Do you know where any or all of this money goes? Why not? Why not ask to know what authority BSC has to charge fines and levy tickets? Demand accountability of these funds. After all, it's only your money and you can't spend it if you cannot register.

<u>Jack Anderson</u>

Economic outlook is grim

WASHINGTON – The economic outlook is far more bleak than President Nixon is telling the public. His own experts are warning that the Arab oil embargo will send this country into an economic tailspin. Unless it is lifted, they predict a serious recession, perhaps even a depression, within the next two years.

The oil shortage will hit all the industries, from automobiles to plastics, that use petroleum products. People will have to be laid off work. They will tighten their belts. This means less money will be spent on consumer products, which, in turn, will cause more layofts and belt-tightening.

Already, the surveys show that consumers are losing confidence in the economy. They are wary about the oil shortages. They have lost faith in President Nixon's leadership. They are worried about layoffs and loss of overtime.

Their natural reaction is to save money against a possible loss of income. Therefore, they don't buy the car or TV set or refrigerator that they might otherwise have purchased. The sale of durable goods has already leveled off.

Meanwhile, the experts predict the nation will be hit by electricity blackouts and cold homes as a direct result of the oil shortage. President Nixon's political instinct will be to cut back on factories rather than households. He doesn't want millions of voters shivering and blaming him.

But if the households consume too much energy, there won't be enough to operate our plants, this will result, inevitably, in plant closures and increased unemployment.

The warnings are dire. But President Nixon is still taking only half measures. Nixon's Undoing: The 19-point bill or particulars cited by the AFL-CIO as grounds for the impeachment of President Nixon leads off with the charge that he used the office for personal enrichment.

Probably no other White House scandal has so enraged the American people as the story of the President's taxes and estates. Despite a salary of \$200,000 a year, he paid a federal income tax of only \$792,81 in 1970 and \$878,03 in 1971. This is no more than a working man with the same size family would pay if he earned only \$8,500 a year.

One reason the President got away with paying such low taxes was because of the deducations afforded by his homes in San

November 21, 1973

offices of aides John Ehrlichman, Henry Kissinger, Dwight Chapin and Rose Mary Woods. The cost for this background music was \$992,94.

It may be the waste, more than Watergate, that will cause the President's undoing.

Battling Back: The President has been making overtures to Congress to head off the move to impeach him. He has been calling in the Republican members, a group at a time, to lay his case before them. At these sessions, he has been effective in drawing off the steam that had been building up on Capitol Hill.

But in the privacy of his oval office, the President Lasn't been at all conciliatory. It is his habit to go into seclusion to grapple with a great crisis. Our White House sources say he came out of seclusion the tirst of November with fire in his eyes.

He told aides that the American people like a fighter and that he is going to fight his way back to the top. He compared hinself to the late President Harry Truman who never stopped battling when he sank in the popularity polls.

Nixon swore to his aides fiercely that he had not intention of turning the government over to those who have been out to get him. If he left the White House as his adversaries are demanding, he said, he would be cut to pieces by them.

He doesn't intend to let his adversaries shear him of his presidential powers, which would leave him unarmed and helpless. On the contrary, he is determined to stay in the White Home and to use the powers of the presidency to detend himself.

Our source, say Richard Nixon made this perfectly clear

from: I wast Spiro Agnew often complained to his rich triends that the demands on a man in high office were too large for the salary. He needed cash, he told them, to carry on in the style befitting a national office holder.

Because he accepted cash, he is no longer a national office holder. But the Agnew example dramatically illustrates the problems many politicians of modest means now face

The laws governing camping tunds have been tightened, so that politicians can nolonger dip into their camping bills to pay their personal bills. They have to find some other way to finance newsletters, travel and other meidentials

This has compelled some congressmento raise slush funds to cover their incumbency expenses. It was a slush fundthat got Richard Nixon into trouble in the 1952 campaign.

august body stood and read a list of foul and obscene words that he had read in a book he had checked out of a local high school's library. This was not only stimulating, but highly educational. Never before had been witnessed the making of a statement so relevant to the times. Imagine, if you will, the solid citizen declaming with such furiosity phrases and words that describe certain bodily functions, questions of birth, and the street names for certain areas of the anatomy. Amazement filled the crowd, and there was a certain mist formed as the OOH's and AAH's filled the auditorium to a crescendous climax.

When it is reevaluated, this educational reading matter of ours, will it then be necessary to remove such works as the FEDERALIST PAPERS, FUTURE SHOCK, and certain speeches made by T. Jefferson because they allow ideas of revolution and anarchy to filter into the minds of our young?

Freedom of expression must be maintained if man is to cope with his everchanging world. He must be allowed to think about other ideas which might be foreign to his own in order to justify or change his own points of view. Man is given choice, and his thoughts and actions must reflect these certain rights if he is to continue. And if he is to continue, he cannot allow the voices of a few to limit his children, his children's children, and his children's children's children from their rightful and dutiful places as observers of an everpresent universe.



With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

The President's lawyer goes home

WASHINGTON – IT was not until the morning the White House announced that two of the Watergate tapes did not exist that anyone bothered to tell the President's lawyer, Charles Alan Wright.

Wright had already put his substantial prestige squarely on the line by amouncing several days earlier that the President would comply "in all respects" with the court order to turn over the nine tapes together with certain documents to Judge John J. Sinica.

Needless to say, Wright did not go to court for the President that day, and now there is some doubt whether he will ever again appear in Mr. Nixon's behalf. The tax Texan has packed his bags and gone back to teaching at the University of Texas law school in Austin. If he is disgusted, he is kind enough not to say so. The most he has said publicly so far was to a New York Times reporter, to whom he allowed that he "would have been happier if I had known." The facts are, however, that Wright's reputation in academic and legal circles came very close to being shattered by the President's failure to tell him that two key tapes could not be found. It is painting a mild picture indeed to say that the Texas professor is not happy about the turn of events.

He still maintains publicly that he remains at the President's call and that he believes Mr. Nixon, but adds that if it becomes known that the two tapes once existed and were destroyed, he will withdraw from the case completely. Wright's secretary called him at home to report the missing tapes story. "You won't believe this, but two of the tapes don't exist," she said. "You should hear it from us before hearing it on the radio,"

It wasn't long after that startling news that Wright made his plane, reservations back to Texas, Wright's unhappy experience is not likely to go unnoticed by his fellow Texan and new Watergate prosecutor Leon, Jaworski, Jaworski's reputation for honesty and his so-far unblemished integrity are at least as well known as Wright's when the professor first came to the President's aid. Jaworski, who is known for his ability to learn quickly and well, will be certain to protect himself against suffering his fellow Texan's fate. Boise State College students, "in so far as I see them", are some of the most dry, boring college students I've come across in a long time. They lack any real guts, and overall are of little consequence to the community.

Milton J. Smith

Rejected student asks if Doug still wants he

Editor, the Arbiter;

How many times have students heard the plea from those "in command" (i.e. Shanholtz, Flowers, Barnes) to " get involved in the school system." I answered (or tried to) this plea several times. Last spring I applied for a position on the lecture committee-Let me explain the difficulties involved....

After my failure to crack into this committee, I gave it another go when late

one night (9 pm) I received this mysterious phone call from an equally mysterious person who said that he had found my application for a committee appointment somewhere (the waste basket?) and this caller was interested in if I was interested in joining another committee.

Later that same year (two weeks ago) I read in the ARBITER that there was a need for student involvement in various areas of student government. Being an optimist of the first order, I rushed up to the ASB office (as the ARBITER suggested) to get ANOTHER application and breathlessly turned it in within the hour. (I knew I had won this game at last!!!) The following week while pursuing

my favorite school paper (is there any doubt what I mean?) I happened on an article that indicated that our honorable President of Student Body "Dandy Doug" had recommended certain members of the population to the committees. And guess what! My name wasn't there among those others. What a crushing moment! Can't those people above see that I am dedicated and sincere (in my efforts).

It is really hard for me to bear up under this rejection. But looking at this logically perhaps someone mistook my application for a sandwich and ate it. I hope not--I used disappearing ink--Are you still there Doug? Clemente and Key Biscayne. Yet the taxpayers got stuck with most of the bills for these kingly estates. They have cost the taxpayers more than \$10 million, not counting the tremendous transportation bill the President and his aides have run up flying cross country.

Many of the expenditures can be justified as essential to the President's security. But the taxpayers have also been soaked for many luxuries and incidentals, such as stamping his golf tees with the presidential logo and furnishing his bathroom with his favorite soap.

His aides also wrangled some extras out of the taxpayers. At San Clemente, for example, the taxpayers have to pay for a Muzak system to pipe music into the But slush funds have now become the only way some congressmen can pay for all the incidentals they used to take out of their campaign collections. Wyoming's Rep. Leno Roncaho, for example, is throwing a party billed as "Vino with Teno" to raise money. Others on Capitol Hill have planned similar fund-raising affairs.

By a twist of irony, in other words, campaign reforms have forced some politicians to appeal to contributors for noncampaign funds and, thereby, to become even more dependent on nch patrons.

Arbiter

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

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

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Janis Peterson

November 21, 1973

Salmon River Wild & Scenic classification proposed

After the Forest Service submits its final recommendations, the issues will move to Congress.

Day said the primitive areas, a total of 1.4 million acres in central Idaho, have been managed essentially as wilderness since the 1930s. Under the Wilderness Act they must be classified as wilderness by Congress, or declassified. Classification of the main Salmon River under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act is proposed. Seventy-nine miles would be classified as wild, the balance of the 237 miles from North Fork to the Snake as recreational or scenic.

Day said timber, mining and dam-building interests are pushing to open the primitive areas to roads and logging and to keep the Salmon River unclassified for what they term future "resource. development." That means dams, he said. "Roads and logging in this frágile watershed would mean erosion and a decline in or loss of the salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout, and a decline of big game including the bighorn sheep and mountain goat," said Day.

He described the Middle Fork as perhaps the largest relatively undisturbed, quality river system in the continental U.S. It has 250 miles of major tributaries that are spawning waters for salmon and steelhead.

"You can count the spots on a trout 20 feet beneath the surface," said Trueblood of the waters in the Middle Fork.

He also said roads and logging would damage the fisheries.

"Much of the South Fork of the Salmon, just outside the primitive areas on the west, flowing through the same kind of steep, decomposed granite terrain, has been lost as a productive trout, steelhead and salmon stream," said Trueblood.

3

"Thousands of tons of silt have filled its pools and choked the spawning and food-producing riffles. This silt was started on its way to the river by logging and the building of logging roads."

Day said the Southern Idaho Forestry Association, Idaho Mining Association and other industry groups have proposed roads down the Salmon and down Big Creek, in two of the most critical big game winter range areas. Roads are also proposed into the Chamberlain Basin, which Trueblood described as possibly "the best elk range in America."

Day said that roads and logging would disturb the elk in their calving grounds and summer range, while inevitable etosion from road building on highly-erosive soils in narrow canyons would foul Big Creek and the Middle Fork, as well as other tributaries.

Day said timber values are insignificant in terms of national needs. The amount the Forest Service says could be harvested from the primitive areas equals only 2 per cent of the three billion board feet exported from the Northwest to Japan in 1972.

"Why should we road and cut the best of our wilderness, damage our fisheries and big game so we can supply logs to Japan," said Day.

In more than a century, said Day, mines in the Idaho Primitive Area have produced only \$1.5 million in gross mineral values. By comparison he said the 1.4 million acre feet of pure water yielded by the Middle Fork drainage annually is valued at \$7 million, not to mention fisheries worth millions, recreation and other values. Contrary to what Day termed the "myth

that nobody goes into a wilderness area," nearly 300,000 visitor days were recorded in the primitive areas in 1971, and the number is projected to exceed 1.3 million by the year 2000. Recreation use of wilderness nationally is growing at three times the rate of campground use, he said. "Getting in is mostly a matter of desire,

not wealth or anything else," said Day. He said conservation groups favor

continuation of existing uses in the primitive areas, including jet boats on the salmon, aircraft and outfitter and guide operations. The Wilderness Act allows existing uses to continue.

While he credited the Forest Service with proposing wilderness classification for most of the primitive areas, and 186,000 acres of adjoining lands, Day said the proposal is deficient.

"Two big exclusions amounting to more than 60,000 acres are proposed on Big Creek, the major tributary of the Middle Fork, and on Monumental Creek, an important tributary of Big Creek," said Day.

The possibility of large-scale open pit mining for scattered gold is suggested. Day noted that mineral values in the areas are described as modest and a Forest Service report says tailing ponds in such terrain "have met mostly with failure" with damage to fisheries.

A mining operation eliminated the salmon fishery on Panther Creek, he said, and an old open pit operation at Stibnite depleted salmon and steelhead in the East Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon.

All of the primitive areas should be classified, said Day and Trueblood, and an adjoining 800,000 acres as well, to protect the Middle Fork drainage, its fisheries and big game. Among areas they said should be added to the Forest Service proposal are Camas Creek, Sulphur Creek, and such high lake areas as the Pinnacles, Vanity Lakes, Soldier and Cutthroat Lakes.

News

The 2.3 million acre wilderness is advocated by a number of Idaho conservation organizations, including the Idaho Environmental Council and River of No Return Wilderness Council. The Forest Service proposal is a 1.5 million acre wilderness. Gov. Cecil Andrus has recommended a 1.8 million acre wilderness, taking in all of the primitive areas and 400,000 acres of adjacent land, mainly in the Middle Fork drainage.

"The issue," said Day, "is a unique high-quality river system and wilderness, the largest primitive area in the continental U.S., with tremendous fisheries and wildlife, as opposed to low grade minerals and relatively small timber values."



Three members of the Intercollegelate Knights presented Dr. John Harnes with a check to repay the college for the cost of trees planted by the IK's earlier this year. The trees were planted by the IK's along the side of the Bronco Stadium parking lot to replace diseased trees that were removed last summer. The College paid for the trees at the time they were planted by the IK's and the group agreed to repay the College for the cost of the trees.

Committee organized for disadvantaged students

The Special Services Committee was organized a year ago by BSC President Dr. John B. Barnes, and the President's Committee for disadvantaged students.

As the Committee was invisioned, "disadvantaged" has come to mean any student with a problem. Major concern has been for ethnic minorities, physically handicapped students, students from small high schools, and welfare mothers.

Composition of the committee is open to all interested administrators, faculty, and students. It is the aim of the group to have at least two representatives from each minority on campus present for each meeting. Any student with a problem is welcome to attend and seek help.

Meetings are regularly scheduled for

Business students travel to Utah

OGDEN, Utah – Four Boise State College students active in a Small Business Internship (SBI) program at BSC will get a chance to broaden their knowledge and perspectives about big business.

All four will be accompanied by faculty representative Dr. Dennis Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of finance. They will participate in the Utah/Idaho College-Business Symposium to be held at the Thiokol (cq) Management Training Center east of Ogden.

Mike Bleck and Ken Putzier of Emmett, John Nevins of Boise and Dale Ireland of Nampa paid for their trip from funds every other Monday at 3 pm in thd Minidoka room of the SUB. Co-chairman of the committee are Dr. Pat Ourada and Lee Mercy. There were approximately fifteen

faculty members and students present at the meeting held November 5. A committee of five faculty members had

worked up a report on complaints about advising students. The proposal suggested that a collegewide advising system be set up and an office manned on a daily basis to provide academic services and answer academic kinds of questions.

Student complaints included the fact they have taken courses irrelevant to their majors, or courses in which they lacked impersonal and it gives students the feeling of being processed like cards. It is untenable in the advisors' pool for both faculty and students — rush, rush. This could be corrected by pre-advising with continuing students prior to the end of the semester.

interest. Advising at registration time is

It was suggested that a board of -professional advisors from different disciplines be available to talk with students who have undeclared majors. In the past, these students have been advised by faculty from the English department. IT is necessary that students be familiarized with the individual requirements for particular majors.

There was a general discussion of the work-study program, which is primarily to assist students. Dean Wilkinson commented that students should be given two weeks' notice of their employment termination. Students should likewise give notice to departments when they intend to quit so someone will be available to fulfill the work commitments.

Rosalie Nadeau added that after a student is certified for work-study funds, he or she should be appraised of the job openings available. The best solution is to have a list of detailed job descriptions so that the student could match his ability and interest with the jobs available.

At the next committee meeting, Dr. Ourada proposed that a member from Buildings and Grounds and one from the Work-Study department be present. Two members from each minority group on campus are also requested to attend.

Health Fair set for Dec. 3, 4

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

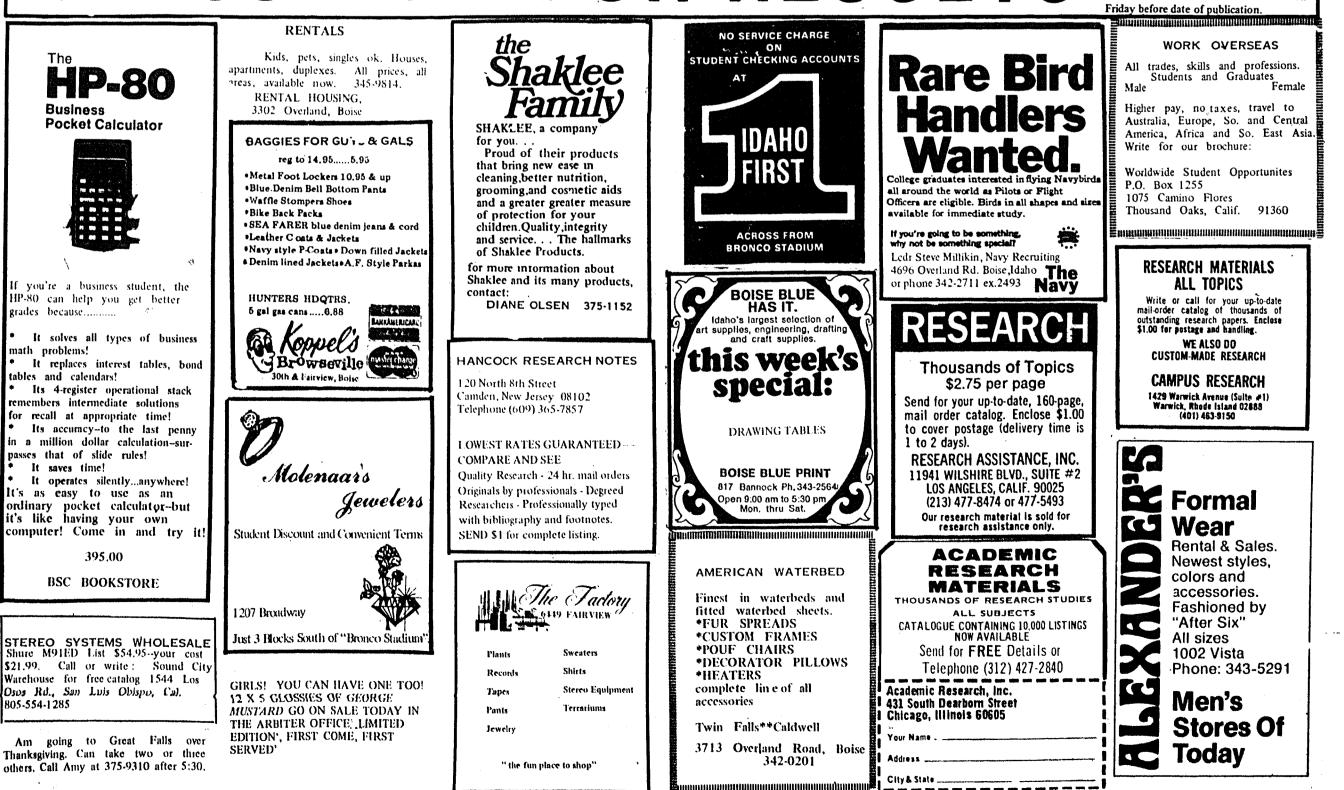
Dr. Robert Mathias is in charge of the Health Fair and is presently setting up a tentative program which will include exhibits, demonstrations and films. Professional people in the Boise area as well as students will be participating in the Fair.

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

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



The Arbiter Classified is a service to the Students of Boise State College. Don't hesitate to take advantage of this free advertising. All material must be to the Arbiter office no later than 12:00 noon Friday before date of publication.



CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

ravel to Utah generated by the SBI program which is

sponsored by the Small Business Administration. The symposium theme is "The Power of

Positive Thinking Today." Symposium panelists will include Robert E. Davis, president Thiokol Chemica Corp.,

Bristol, Pa; William K. Coors, president

Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo.; Wallace

A. Wright, Jr., Trolley Square Developer,

Salt Lake City, Utah; and Dr. Robert B.

Duffield, Energy Division Leader, Los

The Greater Ogden Chamber of

Commerce is sponsoring this, its Seventh

Alamos Scientific Labs, New Mexico.

Annual College-Business Symposium.

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| Page 4 | | | Arts and Living | | | November 21, 1973 |
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| CALENDAR | CALE | NDAR | CALENDA | R C/ | LENDAR | CALENDAR |
| Thursday, November 22 | Friday, November 23 | Saturday, November 24 | Sunday, November 25 | Monday, November 26 | Tuesday, November 27 | Wednesday, November 28 |
| THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS | THANKSGIVING VACATION CONTINUE | S 7:30 p.m. BSC/University of California Davis Davis, California 8:15 P.M. Boise Community Concert Assoc. Samuel Lipman, pianist Boise High School Auditoriur Admission: BCCA membership only | | Monday, Nov. 26 CLASSES RESUME Last day to withdraw from classes 6:30-9:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Chri Leadership Institute Ow & Bannock Rooms 7:00 p.m. Rodeo Club Meeting Teton Room | 3:30 p.m. Senate Meeting Senate Chambers 7:00-9:00 p.m. Boise Jr. League Extended Day Lecture Nez Perce thee | |
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Music Series, second performance

Despite the drippy, soggy weather outdoors, a feeling of joy and delightful music pervaded the interior of the BSC Music Auditorium, Friday evening, November 16.

Sara Blood, pianist and William Schink, bassoon, performed the second in the Music Faculty Series.

The first half of the program, Sara played the four movements of Toccata no. 7 in E Minor by Bach, and the Sonata no. 2 in D Minor by Prokofieff, also in four movements.

Blood displayed fine technique, sensitivity and power in her rendition. Each of the four movements in both compositions called for specific tonal qualities, rhythmic changes, and harmonies that delighted the audience.

The audience responded with such, appreciative applause that Blood returned

capital

41 Right -

for another "curtain call".

William Schink, bassoon, was accompanied by Blood for two numbers on the second half of the program; "Sonate pour Bassoon" by Saint-Saens in three movements, and "Sonata for Bassoon" by Alvin Etler in four movements.

•The bassoon is an unusual woodwind with beautiful, appealing tones. Schink laughingly commented, "it requires more thumbs to play it."

Saint-Saens' Sonata began with a bell-like tonal introduction that was enchanting. Later on as the rhythm quickened in the melody, one heard some beautiful glissandos, and excellent harmonies

Sara is an excellent accompanist as her renditions were distinct and enjoyable. The piano provided the background for the mellow tones of the bassoon but did not

cover them.

Schink used his musical talents in interpreting both numbers. It certainly required magnificent skill and powerful lungs to produce the artistic interpretation the audience enjoyed.

The program was concluded with an unexpected pleasure. Schink announced that Sue Norell, flute, and Anita Brandon, oboe, would join him in the presentation of a Vivaldi trio.

The rendition of the Vivaldi trio was the highlight of the program. The animated melody of light and airy tones seemed to be pursuing a gay, Puckish journey to never-never-land where sweet dreams prevailed. The tempo of the second movement was slow, the tones seemed to indicate peace and calm and it gave the audience a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the unique tonal quality of each of the wind instruments. The third movement was adagio and was characteristic of the color and joy of folkdancers.

Boise Library provides film

The Boise Public Library has announced a new service beginning November 14. The library has one hundred 8mm films on approval to circulate to Boise patrons who have 8mm home movie projectors. The films are a mixture of "8's" and "super 8's" including historical, sports, and travel subjects, as well as many popular comedy films by Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, and the Little Rascals. The films will be checked out to adults

for three days. They will not be reserved for specific dates, but will be available on a first come, first served basis. Starting Tuesday, November 27, the

library will feature the new films in a free Film Festival. Each Tuesday at 7:30 pm, through December, a series of the library films will be shown in the auditorium for interested patrons.

Boise State College's Theatre Department invites those interested in dance to fill out an application for membership in the recently formed EROS ORCHESIS TDC. This dance company will consist of twelve members that are full ime BSC students. Applications are

BSC library literature

Since BSC has a number of minority students and offers classes in minority studies the library subscribes to periodicals and newspapers of interest to these students. These publications can be found on the 4th floor of the library.

For students involved in Indian Studies the library has AKWESANE NOTES, AMERICAN INDIAN CRAFTS AND CULTURE, EAGLES EYE, INDIAN AFFAIRS, INDIAN HISTORIAN,

Although there are numerous titles of AFRICAN OBSERVER (1827-1828), AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY REPORTER (1834), AMERICAN JUBILEE (1854-1855), FIRE-DEVOTED TO YOUNGER NEGRO ARTISTS (1926), HARLEM QUARTERLY (1949-1950), JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY (1916-1970), NEGRO EDUCATIONAL REVIEW (1971), and NEGRO QUARTERLY (1942-1943). A person looking for current information will find such contemporary titles as AFRICA REPORT, BLACK CAREERS, BLACK

ENTERPRISES, BLACK IMAGE, BLACK PANTHER, BLACK SCHOLAR, BLACK WORLD, EBONY, JOURNAL OF NEGRO EDUCATION, and JOURNAL OF BLACK POETRY CRISIS, CIVIL RIGHTS DIGEST and NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD JOURNAL

are journals of a general nature covering minority problems.

In addition to periodicals and newspapers the library has books, microforms, filmstrips, records, and tapes covering many aspects of the minority situation. For further information check subject card catalog under the MINORITIES, NEGROES, INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA,

offers minority Twentieth Century Drawings' to show at Boise Gallery of Art Charles Buchfield, Gaston Lachaise, Paul

An exhibition, "Twentieth Century American Drawings", 65 pieces from the Cadmus, and Larry Rivers. collection of Edward Jacobson, a Phoenix. Arizona attorney, is being circulated by the University of Utah Museum of Fine Atts. a drawing is or is not, and this show This exhibition is now on display at the doesn't either. Some of the works are Boise Gallery of Art, in Julia Davis Park, complete and final statements, while others and will continue through December 2. are records or preliminary studies

Reflecting the owner's taste, the collection does not attempt to survey. American drawing, but presents a wide range of style and subject. Many of the drawings are by artists well known as painters, sculptors, or printmakers. Among those represented are Alexander Calder, Childe Hassam, Paoli Solen, Isamu Noguchi, Walt Kuhn, Leonard Baskin,

to sell in December

often do not,"

"The cheapest, quality Christmas previous award-winning issues present" of the Boise State College literary magazine, the cold-drill, will go on exclusive sale at the Bookstore December 3rd through 14th.

Copies of the 1971-72 issue will go on sale for 60 cents each. The '71-72 magazine took first place in the short story division with Billy Shears' work, and also won awards for Art, Layout, and General Excellence in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press competition held in Utah two years ago. The RMCPA is composed of over 50 colleges and universities from Montana to Texas.

The '72-73 issue, selling for 48 cents per copy, achieved national recognition last

year, being named as one of the country's top 10 college literary magazines. The annual competition, held in New York City and sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM), marks the first time an Idaho student publication has been so honored

Allen Dodworth, Gallery Director, says,

"No one has ever successfully defined what

foundations for larger works. Drawings give

us a reeling of intimacy with the artists

that their larger, more imposing works

The Boise Gallery of Art is open

Juesdays through Fridays, 11 am to 5 pm;

Saturdays and Sundays, 12 noon to 5pm

(closed Mondays). The public is invited to

view the exhibitions at no charge.

Published by the BSC Department of English, the cold-drill contains student, staff, and faculty prose, poetry, and art work. It's major aim, according to Senior Bill Woodall, the 1973.74 General Editor, is to provide quality, original work inexpensively.

Copies of the '73-74 issue are scheduled for publication and sale in March, Woodall said, and will retail for \$1.00 a copy at the BSC Bookstore.

6th faculty arts show opens Nov. 19

It has been only six years since Boise State College joined the system of higher learning During these years, continual and phenomenal growth has taken place both in quality and quantity. The current Sixth Annual Faculty Exhibition witnesses this growth and represents the excellence of professionally committed members of both established and

The unusual amount of freshness and vitality of this exhibition speaks for the fact that the established members are constantly exploring and searching f

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JOURNAL OF AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION, KEYAPI, NEW BREED NEWS, NORTHWEST INDIAN TIMES, WARPATH, WARRIOR, and WASSAJA. The Chicano point of view is represented by LA RAZA, EL GRITO, and AZTLAN. Black journals and newspapers, not all of them are current. The older titles provide a

valuable resource for people doing research in Black history and culture and include



Arts and Living



Blood, Sweat, and Tears performed Wednesday night, November 14, in the Boise State College gyinnasium.

Boise Opera to produce 'Street Scene'

Dr. Richard Krueger of Seattle arrived in Boise on November 16 to direct the opera-"Street Scene" a production by the Boise Civic Opera. The American opera will be presented in the Boise High School Auditorium, November 30, and December 1. at 8 pm.

Seventy cast and production members have been rehearsing with the orchestra for weeks in preparation for the arrival of the stage director. Daily rehearsals will be hefd after Dr. Krueger's arrival and practice will also be performed with the set which has now been constructed.

The completed set is currently stored in a warehouse on Philippi Street. It is a huge structure depicting a New York City apartment building. It will be divided into three sections for the move to the BHS auditorium.

"Street Scene," a tragic opera composed by Kurt Weill in 1954, is based on Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by the same name. The story concerns a day in the lives of a group of apartment residents who face comedy, romance, and tragedy on a sweltering, hot day in New York City.

The music of "Street Scene" should prove very appealing to the general public. Sometimes it is remiscent of George Gershwins's "Porgy and Bess," at other times it bears similarity to the music of a Puccini opera, according to William Taylor, , the musical director. Taylor is a faculty member of the BSC Music Department.

Cast in dramatic leads are Gerry Tucker as Mrs. Maurrant (she sang the lead in Dr. C. Griffith Bratt's "Rachel" last year), and Jim Freeman as Frank Maurrant, Romantic leads are Starr Johnson as Rose Maurrant, and Adrian VanManen as Sam Kaplan. Character roles will be sung by Catherine Elliott (BSC Music Dept.) as Mrs. Olsen, Cora Nielsen as Mrs. Fiorentino, and June

No show for Art Show

By Scott Merrill

The Sixth Annual Faculty Art Show opened last Sunday night in the Gallery of Creative Art in the BSC Liberal Arts Building. The 150 in attendance, inclusive of the Art Department's faculty, did not do the artists justice. If a man as busy as the Mayor of Boise can find time in his busy schedule, then why can't the administration of the host school do likewise?Could this be a sign of Cultural Depravity? The same question could be posed to the majority of Art Department students; with the exception of four or five serious students of art, the student

wedding set. This wedding-set is exquisitely designed and brilliantly executed.

Maria Winkler-Green, a new addition to the BSC Art Departmen's faculty, comes on with a witty and bubbling personality; yet the depth portrayed in her art emits sensitivity to her surroundings. The three drawings entered dealing with space and time, displayed sound craftsmanship.

Most of the remaining works of art, though showing experimentation, did not show the growth of the previously mentioned works. The show as a whole surpassed last year's exhibition, but it was not a revolutionary show. This is greatly due, in part, to the gallery itself. It should be renamed the pit. The Pit is far from adequate for the size and quality of the institution. Even the show's program displayed last year's entries, failed to list credits and misnamed one or two works.

Schmitz as Mrs. Jones.

The following BSC music students are participating in the opera: Dave Eichmann, Don Walkup, Glen Grant, Debra Stastny, David Six, Pati Panik, Jim Dobson, Larry Peterson, Kevin DeVera, Mike Peters and Denise Zundel. Alan Ludwig is the accompanist.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bon Marche ticket office. Students with activity tickets (high school or college) may purchase admission for \$1.50. There is no general admission other than for students. All other seats are reserved and priced at \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Ponce de Leon seeks the fountain of youth PEMMICAN

By Bob Stephenson

During the sixteenth century, Spain's glorious and romantic years of budding empire, a lot of people believed in the existence of a fantastic paradise called the Isle of Bimini. Located somewhere on the silken sands of this fabled island was to be found a gushing fountain of crystal clear water which had fabulous powers. The water could make the alchemist's dream a reality, for it could transmute metal by simple application. It could turn iron into gold. A pauper child with a mere handful of nails could be made breathlessly rich in the twinkling of an eye through the proper soaking of the nails in a bucketful of the marvelous solution. A bankrupt blacksmith with nothing more left to his name than a small sack of slag could suddenly make King Midas look like a candidate for welfare. This power alone was enough to make any man with a smidgin of greed in his character spit on his hands and rub like crazy, but the fabled fountain had another powerful virtue that was even more valuable to the common dreamer. The waters of this gurgling spring of Paradise could wash away the earthly years of man, and give him back the vigor, vitality and virility of his youth. One sip of its cool water could put the rosy glow of eternal youth back into the cheeks of the oldest of men.

Since Spain's glorious days of empire occurred at a time when men's minds were still susceptible to fantasy, the fountain was honestly believed to exist. So it was that Juan Ponce, a man from Leon, knelt before King Ferdinand and beseeched that worthy monarch to grant him a charter to seek and find the Isle of Bimini, and the magnificent Fountain of Youth. Ponce already had a lot going for him, and the King was aware of it.

Ponce had fought in the conquest of Granada, making something of a name for himself. He had then shipped with the Great Adminal Himself, on the second voyage to the New World. He had held the post of governor of the eastern half of Espanola, and had conquered and become governor of Porto Rico.

King Ferdinand proved easy enough to persuade. Spain's fortunes were already on the upswing. There was nothing to be lost by granting permission for such a venture, and there was everything to be gained. Ponce received a patent in 1512, with the only condition being that the island had not already been discovered ..

Ponce set sail from San German, Porto Rico, in March 1513. He had outfitted three caravels with his own funds, indicating that he had little doubt concerning his adventure. Soon after Easter Sunday his man in the crow's nest called out a landfall, and Ponce rejoiced. He thought that he had surely found the Isle of Bimini. He got out a cross and his sword, the royal decree and a bottle of Warm Eureka and made for the beach. Near the mouth of what is now called the St. Johns River, in the presence of several of his men, he planted the cross, said a prayer, read the decree, claimed the space for Spain, took a mighty swing from the jug and, using the sword with a flourish, dubbed the place "Florida". It was indeed a flowery place he had

found, but it was not Bimini. The waters of the St. Johns River were the St. Johns River were placid and sweet, but they did not have their origin at the spring called The Fountain of Youth. It didn't take him long to come to an accurate conclusion concerning those facts. and he cruised around for several more months, still searching for his goal. He discovered and named Cape Canaveral, from whence mankind would someday

make his epic leap to the Moon. He sailed southward, discovered a thin chain of Islands which he named The Martyrs, and headed up the western side of the Florida peninsula. He found and named the little group of islands called the Tortugas but, in the end, he returned to Porto Rico without finding the object of his grand adventure. The Fountain of Youth had eluded him.

Page 6

Ponce de Leon returned to Spain with the sad news that he had not found the marvelous fountain, but he published a glowing account of the riches of "the island of Florida." He was granted a new patent for conquest, but was delayed in the implementation of the new adventure by an uprising of the Caribs. It took him until 1521 to subdue the Indians on Porto Rico, after which time he was finally able to set out with the men and equipment to start a colony in Florida. Though he tried honestly to realize this new goal of colonization and Christianization of the natives, Ponce de Leon found the enterprise doubtful indeed. The Indians were hostile and totally unpredictable. He was severely wounded by an arrow in one of his battles with them, and was forced to return to Cuba with his entire expedition. He died soon after, along with his dream of finding the fantastic fountain and its miraculous powers of regeneration.

'Trunk' scores again

THEATRE-IN-A-TRUNK's latest venture, James Barrie's THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS, was brilliant. The first production in a period style for the TRUNK group provided the audience a fairy tale with a message for children of all ages.

The play, set in World War I London, states that it sometimes takes more courage to live than to die.

Brilliantly cast, the show's members overcame the technical difficulties Saturday night to give the audience a first-rate production. No single performer stood out as either superior or inferior for each actor allowed the beauty of ensemble playing to exist which added to the finely tuned performance.

Directors Randy Krawl and Andrea Parenteau-Harris should be highly complimented for their jobs of casting and superior motivation in their concepts of a finely written and timely production.

The next production to be presented by Theatre-In-A-Trunk will be William Synge's PIDERS TO THE SEA.

Sage advice for preparing game

by Frances Brown

At the wild game cookery show recently sponsored by the Intermountain Gas Company, Dennie Young of IGC gave some sage advice (that means spicey as well as wise) for preparing wild game for good eating.

Proper preparation of wild game really starts in the field. . . immediately after the animal has been killed. The hunter should try to shoot the animal in the head if possible. Shooting it in the guts or in the rump not only destroys good meat, but seriously damages your reputation as a skilled hunter.

Be certain that the animal is bled properly, cooled properly, and butchered properly. "When wild game does not smell right as it is being cooked, chances are that it was not bled right," Young said. Sometimes though, the problem is traceable to what the animal has been eating, like wild onions, or perhaps mountain mahagony bush in the Salmon

CREAMED ONIONS 1 no.2 can small, whole cooked onions ½ can cheese soup

Drain the juice off the onions (reserve the juice for soup or stew). In a small saucepan over low heat, put¹/₂ can cheese soup diluted with 2-3 Tbsp. of water. Season with a bit of salt and pepper. (Use, your own judgment on the quantity of soup & water you use). Heat thoroughly.

2 medium onions, chopped

l can water

Trim all fat from steak; dredge in the

reduce heat to simmer and cook for an hour. This meat sauce makes a lovely brown

gravy, elegant on mashed or baked potatoes, boiled rice or hot biscuits.

Stuff each cleaned Mallard duck with the following mixture: 1/4 lb. pork sausage l cup chopped celery I med. onion, chopped 2 cups cooked rice 2 tsp. sage (1 tsp. may be enough) salt and pepper

Stuff duck and brown in shortening on all sides until very brown. Add 1 cup of dry red wine and roast at 325 F. When partly done, turn duck over, and 1 more cup of wine and cook until tender. If you suspect the duck is older, cook in a

IN THE OVEN: Heat oven to 325 F. Slice sweet potatoes into baking dish, (8 in. x 8 in. is fine). Make syrup by bringing remaining ingredients to a boil. Pour syrup over potatoes. Bake about 30 min. basting occasionally (spooning liquid over potatoes) until syrup thickens and potatoes are glazed. ON TOP OF RANGE: Mix sugar, butter, and water in heavy skillet. Cook until mixture bubbles. Add potatoes and cook slowly, turning occasionally, about 20 min., until potatoes are glazed. TO SAVE TIME: Use canned sweet potatoes or yams and canned butterscotch sauce instead of sugar and butter.

GRANDMA'S PUMPKIN PIE 1½ cups canned pumpkin 3/4 cup sugar ½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. nutmeg 1/4 tsp. cloves Itsp. cinnamon

BAKED DUCK

ELK OR MOOSE STEAK 4 Venison, elk or moose steaks elk or moose steak

cocking oil l can cream of mushroom soup

salt and pepper flour, a bit of poultry seasoning and thyme (1/4 tsp. of each spice)

Each faculty member was represented by his or her own contribution from their particular field. A special note should be interjected at this point concerning those contributions made by John Takehara and Dennis Ochi. Each of these two artists, though representing their own fields displayed works of other special interests. Takehara surprised everyone with a non-ceramic sculpture, and Mr. Ochi, a painting instructor, entered three photographs.

The work displayed at the show ran from excellent to inferior. While some instructors showed growth others displayed stagnation. Those showing the greatest depth and technique were Don Douglas, John Killmaster, Howard Huff, Maria Winkler-Green, and James Russell. These five members of the staff displayed superior technique and advanced depth in concept.

It is impossible to compare the works of these artists in that each is from a different field and work in different medias; hence, each artist's work must be examined seperately. James Russell had three refreshingly playful drawings which touched on the bizarre. Loosely done in charcoal and pastel, they were sensitive and expressive conceptually.

Howard Huff entered four photographs. Technically all were balanced in tonality and contrast. The execution of line, repetition and high constrast was best defined in his powerful photograph, DEERSLAYER.

John Killmaster showed three works, One a small plexi-glass box is conceptually "Right-on;" it encased a map of the Boise foothills, a message in his handwriting and labeled "not for sale" which symbolized the preservation of the foothills as a workof art. The city-planning commission should view this work as food for thought.

Don Douglas dis a craftsman's craftman. His entries were an array of solid silver jewelry and an 18-karat white-gold

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES'

This show is definitely worth viewing by art students if for no other reason than to examine what transpires outside of the classroom. If students can waste time watching TV, they can surely use the Faculty Show to evaluate themselves whether or not they have a faculty worth time and effort.

Most foreign flavor to an animal is in the fat. By cutting off all the fat and even the membrane between the muscles, the flavor of the meat can be improved.

Wild game might prove more interesting on your Thanksgiving menu than turkey and more in keeping with the Pilgrim Fathers' dinnner.

THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER Cranberry Juice Cocktail Creamed Onions* Candied Sweet Potatoes* or Baked Idahos Smothered Venison Steak* or Baked Duck* Cornbread Pumpkin Pie*

flour-seasoning mixture. (dredge means to put the flour-seasoning mixture in a lunchbag and shake until the meat is thoroughly coated.) Pound flour into steak with edge of a heavy saucer. In a deep skillet on low flame, lightly brown chopped onions in 2-3 Tbsp. cooking oil. Remove onion and drain on a paper towel after browning. Add more oil, enough to cover the bottom of the skillet and turn up the burner to med. hot. Salt and pepper the meat and brown on both sides; return the onion to the skillet, adding the soup and water. When the liquid begins to boil,

SHARP In stereo, two great ideas. . .

pressure cooker first to tenderize it and then complete the cooking in the oven in wine. When you cook something with wine, don't cover it.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES (can be prepared in oven or on top of range)

2 or 3 cooked potatoes (canned may be used) ½ cup brown sugar (packed)

2 Tbsp. butter 2 Tbsp. water 1/4 tsp. salt

3 slightly beaten eggs 1 cup evaporated milk 3/4 cup milk unbaked 9 in. pie shell (note: for spices, substitute 1 tsp. nutmeg

& 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice for the spices named, if you wish.)

Thoroughly combine pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices. Add eggs and milk. Pour into 9 in. pastry-lined piepan. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 15 minutes, then in moderate oven (325 F.) for about 50 minutes or until mixture doesn't adhere to a knife. Chill before serving.



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Ruth Jacobson leads junior and senior high girls in floor exercises. (Arbiter Sports Photo Dan Russell)

Field hockey women complete season

Jon Adamson Sports Associate

"Watching Olympic winner Olga Korbut of Russia on television has had a great effect upon girls and their desire to be in gymnastics." This is the reason I got for the overwhelming turn out to this year's Annual Boise State Gymnastics Clinic, BSC sponsored the meet in which coach Pat Holman was the director and select girls from the varsity team were used as teachers.

The clinic for 113 participants was held Saturday, November 18 in the gym. Visiting high schools were: Valley, Twin Falls, Emmett, Capitol, Borah, Valley View, Middleton and Bishop Kelly participated along with some junior high girls from the various Boise schools. 17 top gymnasts from our own BSC Team acted as teachers and one high school coach was over heard saying that the Bronco women were the best teachers those young girls could have.

The clinic was divided into four main stations: floor exercise, tumbling, vaulting

At present, the varsity team is made up. to 18 women under the direction of Pat Holman. These women are skillfull, talented, well poised and most of all dedicated. The gracefull sport of

gymnastics has to be one of the most entertaining and interesting sports there is. If you ever have a chance to watch a gymnastics match it's well worth your time to take one in.

The money made from the clinic will be used to buy uniforms and help with their traveling expenses.

and balance beam with expert instruction at all stations.

sports

KYU ranks earned

| ··· | DOJO | Old Rank | New Rank |
|------------------|----------|----------|------------|
| Ian Ishiyama | BSC | 3 KYU | I KYU |
| Ken Gainer | BSC | 4 KYU | 2 KYU |
| Simon Franco | Caldwell | 4 KYU | 3 KYU |
| Dan Gregory | BSC | 5 KYU | 3 KYU |
| Murray Todd | BSC | 7 KYU | 5 KYU |
| Lloyd Puckett | BSC | 6 KYU | 5 KYU |
| Raymond Reyes | Emmett | 7 KYU | 5 KYU |
| Norman Cavanaugh | BSC | 7 KYU | 5 KYU |
| Glenn Clark | BSC | None | 6 KYU |
| Steve Waters | BSC | None | 6 KYU |
| Darrell Kelly | Emmett | None | , 6 KYU |
| Pat Curran | Caldwell | None | 7 KYU |
| Darrell G. Field | BSC | None | 7 KYU |
| James Thiegles | Emmett | None | 7 KYU |
| Steven Mample | BSC | | |
| | | None | 7 KYU - |

All looks well

by Tony McLean

Bronco athletics have proven to be successful this year. The football team is going to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoffs, or so says second string linebacker Dave Fox, a sophomore from Weiser.

Boise State's hard-running cross country squad travelled to Spokane to participate in the NCCA national championships there. Results were not known late Monday night when the paper went to bed. BSC tied Weber St. for the Big Sky Conference title and eliminated Western Athletic Conference power, Brigham Young, from entering the event.

No team has ever won or tied for the Big Sky crown before from Boise. Both cross country and football athletes have brought honor and recognition to this school for which they can be justifiably proud.

It is not such a far-fetched idea that BSC may go all the way in every varsity sport this year and in the spring to make a clean sweep of the slate.

Mike Young's wrestlers leave no gaps in the weight divisions as they did last year. The Bronco grapplers return two Big Sky champions: Tom Harrington (134 lb.) and Dave Chandler (158 lb.). Young expects his strongest competition to come from BYU (ranked fourth nationally last year), Athletes in Action, Portland St., and Utah St. In the Big Sky, Idaho and ISU pose as the only major threats.

'The season looks very promising and very well-balanced," Young commented. Heavyweight Mark Bittick will be a highlight of every match. The Middleton High junior was red-shirted last year and has personal coaching from Olympic wrestler Chris Taylor.

Three junior college transfers will also reinforce Young's charges. Boise State welcomes Jack Serros-Bakersfield, Calif.; Jeff Howell-Grossmont JC, San Diego; and Jeff Smith from Skyline JC in San Francisco.

With all those stars and full roster besides, Young should have little trouble in bringing home the trophy. The opening match is tonight with Morehead in Bronco gym.

A close battle looms for the conference title in basketball. Weber St. has won the championship every year since BSC entered the league. The Wildcats cannot, even though they are younger than usual, be counted on to finish lower than second if the Broncos get the winning nod.

Gymnasts hold school clinic

by Jon Adamson

Sport

The Womens Varsity Field Hockey team played in the Northwest Hockey tourney last week November 16 and 17. It was an A and B tournament put on by Portland State University. Pacific Coll., George Fox College and Lane Community College. Hockey women shut out Pacific 2-0, PSU 3-0, George Fox 7-0 and Lane Community College 5-0.

BSC should have played in the A division but because it was their first year in the tournament they had to play in the B group.

The outstanding player of the tourney according to their coach Connie Thorngren was Penny Gillaspy. Gillaspy scored five goals in one game and had an overall total of ten goals.

Because of heavy rains in Portland the first days games were played in the mud. The girls were a mess and the ball got lost in the muck several times. They were well played games with very strong offense and defense.

During the tournament BSC was awarded 40 penalty corners while the opponents only were given 10. Boise had the ball most of the time in their own territory as a result.

The teams final record for the season was 11 wins, 1 tie and no loss. BSC scored a total of 40 goals while the opponents scored only one. Coach Thorngren said, "I think that's

pretty outstanding!



Chester Grey (22) eats up more Cal Poly turf with help from Al Davis (76) who throws a good block on a scrambling Mustang defender. Grey was the leading BSC rusher with 48 yards in nine carries. Boise State is pulling for spot on the

NCAA small college championship playoffs. If the Broncos get the nod, then they meet South Dakota here following the Cal Davis contest. Boise is on the move-as Fred Norman would say.

Gridders ambush Cal Poly Mustangs 42-10

Tony McLean Sports Editor

Two key sophomores, John Smith and Ron Emry, had to sit out Saturday's confrontation with the fourth-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs due to injuries. Fans expected their loss would seriously hinder the 10th and 11th-ranked BSC squad in its quest for a play-off berth in the National Championships.

The way Boise State rolled over the Mustangs 42-10, one can only imagine what the score could have been with Smith and Emry.

The Broncos returned to their familiar passing game to defeat Cal Poly. They couldn't help it though, the Mustangs had double coverage on receivers Don Hutt and Dick Donohoe -- leaving vulnerable yards in the middle. Quarterback Ron Autele quickly sniffed out the tender area and immediately began striking as a boxer would try to hit his opponent's cut eye.

BSC drew first blood when Chester Grey scampered to pay dirt on a 25-yard draw play. That one play came right after Don

Hutt's 25-yard TD reception was nullified because he was out of bounds - or so they

Cal Poly tried to stay in the game when it rebounded with a recovered punt on the BSC 20 which paved the way for a 16-yard

This is still the first quarter. Donohoe darts across the middle of the endzone and the senior Samoan gets a 20-yard touchdown pass away. Harry Riener named down two receptions on that drive of 20 and six yards.

When Boise State's offense is resting, the surprising BSC defense is battering Cal Poly to the ground. Greg Frederick and Rolly Woolsey teamed up to allow the Mustangs only three completions in 24 attempts. There was probably a 20-gauge shotgun behind every Bronco lineman to serve as warning to intruders. Loren Schmidt (15 tackles) and Ron Davis (10 tackles) racked up daring Mustangs as Claude Tomasini (nine tackles) corraled the strays. As a unit, the defenders limited Cal Poly - second in total offense in the nation, behind BSC, of course, to only 216 yards total offense.

With runners and receivers riddling anything Cal Poly had with them at all that cloudy afternoon, BSC put on a dazzling offense display with 506 yards total.

Late in the second quarter, Autele suffered a bruised hip which sent in the equally talented Jim McMillan at the QB spot. McMillian completed 19 of 26 passes for 246 yards and three scores. Dave Nicely brought down one of those TD aerials 11 yards out to make the score 27-10.

Freshman Terry Hutt stung the Cal Poly secondary in the second half on a 17-yard touchdown strike and then Don Hurt ended the scoring with 8:10 left in the third quarter when he scrambled in for a 27-yard score on a pass from McMillan. Leading BSC rushers were Chester Grey with 48 yards in nine carries and Ken Johnson earned 28 yards in three carries.

for a great follow up on Thanksgiving dinner, try our hot pastrami sandwich



BSC has every reason to win the conference this year. Connor's Cagers are experienced with battles for positions still raging. Ray Frazier, Jim Keyes, George Wilson and Steve Swanson will bolster the hoopsters with junior college experience while Pat Hoke, Scott Mcllhenny, Clyde Dickey, Maurice Buckingham, and Bill Cottrell return from last year.

The man to watch this season will be McIlhenny who is coming along with all the drive and desire necessary to make him another Pistol Pete. The fastest man will easily be Dickey and the most accurate shooter and probably highest scorer will be Buck.

Head coach Bus Connor said his team "is looking forward to the season opener with Doane College." That game will be played here December 3.

Ross Vaughn, the new baseball coach from Washington State University, has a strong team under the wraps just itching to get started this spring. Freshman pitcher Brent Winslow will be the man to watch. The husky righthander keeps the ball down low and can be counted on to be consistant. One problem though, he doesn't want to start. Feels he can do better as a relief hurler instead. Max Stith, a sophomore and Jack Wilfong, a junior, will blast the horsehide over centerfield to lead Bronco and likely Big Sky hitters. Winslow and Smith are Borah grads and Wilfong was a Boise standout.

The biggest sigh will be released this spring when BSC finally comes home with the BSAC title in track. Head coach Ed Jacoby is two men deep in every event and the team is backed by veterans and football players.

Yes, running back John Smith, receiver Don Hutt and guard Dan Dixon will contribute their speed and strength to a winning team. The most exciting event, if you like heights, will come in the pole vault department. Chris Andrews is out to break all sorts of records. Don't ask me about speedsters on the team. . . I wouldn't know where to begin, especially with those dudes from California junior colleges who broke records a dime a dozen last year.

It's like a happy ending to a sad story. Boise State is coming over all past difficulties in athletics and losing records went out the door in last Saturday's kitty litter. Don't tell me not to count my chickens before they hatch (is that the way the saying goes) because I predicted BSC would win the Big Sky in football. Anyway, hard work, good coaching and a desire to win pays off for themselves-and Boise State has all those qualities.

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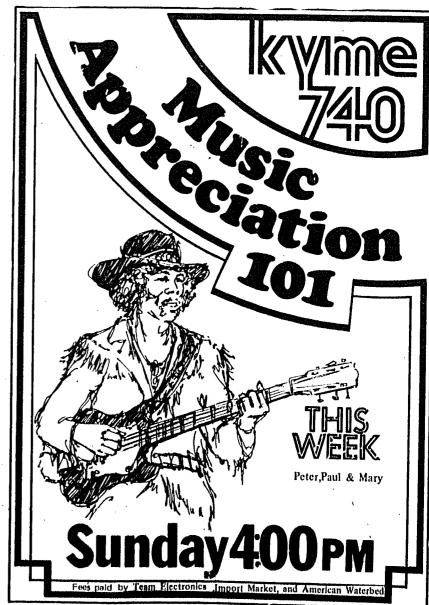
Badminton

club convenes

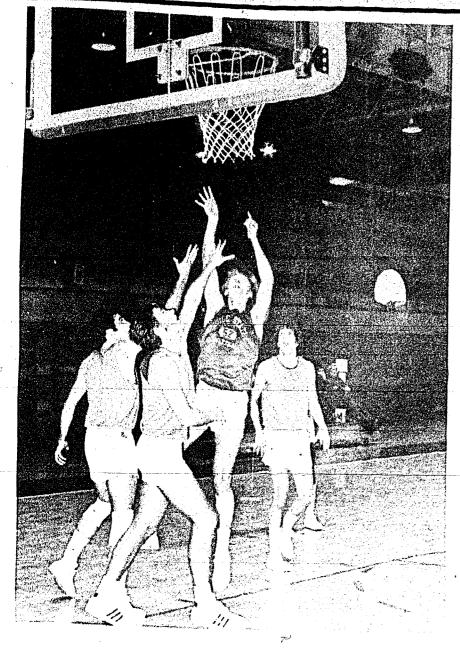
Co-Ed Badminton Club starts November 28, at 8:00 in the gym. There will be classes for the beginner as well as the more advanced players. Everyone is welcome so let's fill the courts.

TD strike to Walter Mead from Mustang QB Mike Coulson.

Then Cal Poly made one of their two pass interceptions to make way for Mark Loane's 51-yard field goal a school record for the Mustangs.



17 Same



Goggins to miss season-

job.

said

Connor said.

at 8:00 pm,

BOISE, Idaho -- Boise State head basketball coach Bus Conner had to take the bad news with the good news this past week. It was decided that 5-6 sophomore guard Alonzo Goggins would have to undergo an operation and Conner had tentatively selected four of his five starters.

Goggins, who was a sparkplug for the Broncos last year in some varsity games, has an injured knee which has hampered his speed and quickness this week. He will be redshirted this year and be ready for next season.

"We are going to miss Alanzo's uickness. He helped us last year as a eshman because when he came into the mes, he picked us up and helped our fast breaks," Conner said.

Conner said that 6-7 sophomore Pat Hoke from Richland Wash, is the tentative starting center for the Broncos, Junior college transfer George Wilson, 6-7, from St. Louis is one for forward, with Maurice Buckingham and Bill Cottrell splitting time at the other forward position.

Those who have been standouts at guard WRESTLING

Intramural basketball to get it on

by Jon Adamson

Intramural basketball got started last week with 18 teams signing up. They broke into three leagues, six teams per league. The leagues are designated as leagues A, B, or C. The league standings up to date are:

League "A" 1, Als A's 2-0 2. C.C.C. 2-0 3. Coffee, Tea or Milk 1-1 4. M and M Midget Stompers 1-1 5. The Team 0.2 6. Smokers 0-2 League "B" 1. Petes Pistols 2-0 2. Morrisons Old Timers 2-0 3. Road Runners 2-0 4. Unit 2:0-2 5. Kelly Heros 0-2 6. Chaffee B-3 0-2 League "C" Bud Men 2-0 Vo-Tech 2. 2-0 3. North Idahol-0 4. Joint Effort 0-1 5. Rodeo Club 0-2

Intramural basketball is played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 in the gym.

6. T.K.E.

Intramural Co-Ed volleyball will be on Monday night at 7:00 and Womens intramurals volleyball gets under way tonight in the gym at 7:00 anyone interested in intramurals should contact Ross Vaughn in the intramurals office in the gym or call 385-3657.

BOWLING WEEKLY

Mens Varsity

TOP 5

| "Taking an overall view of our practices | 1. Buzz Tucker |
|--|------------------------|
| so far I would have to say that we are | 2. Ron Arndt |
| improved defensively and in our | 2 Dave Levisle 2 |
| recountenig, we need to be more intense as | 4 Frain Bradhurn |
| | 5. Jay Knowlton |
| Our shooting has been decent and we'll | High Game Cliff Hinkle |
| be a control fast break basketball team," | High Series |
| Connor said | |

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE MEN

| High Series Ernie Bradburn | 596 |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| High Game Ernie Bradburn | 209 |
| High Average Ernie Bradburn | 180 |

WOMEN

ARBITER'S WEEKLY

SCOREBOARD

WEST-SOUTHWEST

Sport

Rice 24, Texas A & M 20 Arkansas 7, SMU 7 Texas 52, TCU 7 Texas Tech 55, Baylor 24 Texas-Arlington 31, Western Mich.12 Idaho 43, Idaho State 0 Boise State 42, Cal Poly (SLO) 10 Air Force 27, Arizona 26 Ricks College 26, Mesa, Colo. 7 Brigham Young 45, Weber St. 13 New Mexico 23, Wyoming 21 Stanford 24, Oregon 7 UCLA 56, Oregon St. 14 Utah 31, Utah St. 28 USC 42, Washington 19 Washington T Washingtn Washingston St Washington St.31, California 21 Arkansas St. 35, Texas Monticello 20 Eastern Wash. 17, College of ID 13 Nevada Reno 19, Nevada Las Vegas Puget Sound 30, Pacific Lutheran 21 Simon Fraswer Simon Fraser 42, Central Wash 26 Whitman 18, Linfield 9 Whitworth 24, Williamette 7 Oregon College 7, Lewis-Clark 0 S. Mississippi 28, W. Texas St. 0 Arizona St. 54, Texas-El Paso 13 Chico St. 21, Sacramento St. 0

MIDWEST

0.2

Bowling Green 21, N. Illinois 20 Oklahoma St. 38, Colorado 24 Temple 35, Drake 10 Minnesota 19, Illinois 17 Iowa State 17, Missouri 7 Nebraska 50, Kansas St. 21 Louisville 35, Furman 14 Miami (Ohio) 6, Cincinnati 0 Michigan St. 10, Indiana 9 Ohio State 55, Iowa 13 Oklahoma 48, Kansas 20 Michigan 34, Purdue 9 Long Beach St. 35, Mi Long Beach St. 35, Wichita St. 10 Wisconsin 36, Norweste Wisconsin 36, Northwestern 34

Xavier 13, Villanova 6



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| UTAH | BYU |
| WASHINGTON | WASHINGTON STATE |
| HOUSTON | WYOMING |
| PURDUE | INDIANA |
| PENN STATE | PITTSBURG |
| OREGON | OREGON STATE |
| OKLAHOMA | NEBRÁSKA |
| MISSOURI | KANSAS |
| MISSISSIPPI | MISSISSIPPI STATE |
| KENTUCKY | TENNESSEE |
| KANSAS STATE | COLORADO |
| MIAMI | FLORIDA |
| ARIZONA | THE OWN DIATE |
| ALABAMA | |
| NOTRE DAME | AIR FORCE MICHIGAN STATE |
| IOWA | TEXAS A & M |
| TEXAS | TEXAS A & M |
| TIE DO | EAKERS |
| HE-BR | EARERS |
| OHIO STATE | MICHICAN |
| | MICHIGAN |
| BOISEUNIVERSIT | Y OF CALIFORNIA (AT DAVIS) |
| CLEVELAND | |
| DENVER | PITTSBURG |
| BALTIMORE | |
| MINNESOTA | BUFFALO CHICAGO |
| PHILADELPHIA | NEW YORK GIANTS |
| HOUSTON | NEW ENGLAND |
| KNAP'S CORNER - Triv | ia Question No. 11 |
| • | |
| Knaps Corner TRIVIA Six Notre Dame foot recipients of the great Award. How many can y | ball stars have been Heisman Trophy |
| · · · · | |
| ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TURN | ED INTO THE PROGRAMS OFFICE |
| UPSTAIRS IN THE SUB BY 5:00 | |
| | |
| WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED. | |
| | and the second |

Name FROM IN 7 Telephone Address

BOISE, Ida ho - It has been a lot of hard work for Boise State wrestling coach Mike Young and his team to prepare for their opener Nov. 21 against MoreheadState in Boise. The match will begin at 7:30 pm in the Bronco gym.

"Our practice sessions have been very good," Young said. "They are much better than they have been in pre-season in the three years I have been here at Boise State. We are going to have to work hard to be ready for MAIA power Morehead State on & State. Nov. 21, "Young added.

The Broncos have two returning Big Sky champions in Tom Harrington at 134 lbs. and Dave Chandler at 158 lbs, Chandler from Aberdeen, Idaho has been bothered with a knee problem but should be ready for the first match.

Some help has arrived for the Broncos at 118 lbs. in junior college transfer Jack Serros. Serrors, a junior from Bakersfield, Ca., has looked very impressive according to Young and will be filling a void at the spot.

Other JC transfers are Jeff Howell, from El Cajon, Ca. at 142 and Jeff Smith from Terra Nova, Ca. at 190 lbs. Some other Bronco returnees after a year's layoff are Nampa, Idaho's Rory Needs at 177 lbs. and former junior heavyweight champion Mark Bittick from Middleton, Idaho.

volleyball fournamen

Ladies vie in

The varsity womens volleyball team attended the State Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament sponsored by Northwest Nazarene College November 9-10. BSC entered both an A and B team in the event. Schools entered were NNC. College of Idaho, Ricks College and Idaho The A team finished with two wins and

are 6-3 senior Clyde Dickey from Ft.

Wayne, Ind. and 6-41/2 sophomore Scott

Mellhenny from Okanogan, Wash. Another

JC transfer, Ray Frazier from San

Francisco, is pressing Mellhenny for the

"Scott gives us a little more control

1.

2.

3, (

4.1

5.

He added that he and his coaching staff

are taking a good look at freshman Terry

Miller, 6-4 guard from Tarzana, Ca., as a

The Broncos open their season on Dec. 3 against Doane College in the Bronco gym

possible addition to the varsity squad.

while Frazier is better on defense. Frazier

is also a little quicker than Scott," Conner

two losses. Their first loss was to C of I followed by a defeat to Ricks, the tourney champ. The A team women beat ISU and NNC.

The B team played three matches and saw competition end with one win and two defeats. They lost to Ricks College and NNC and downed the C of I.

November 13 women netters played NNC and both the A and B team were victorious.

The team will travel to the Northwest B Volleyball Tournament and play November 29-30 and December 1.

Head coach Connie Thorngren said, 'The team is rather inexperienced, the main problem is we need more practice. I'm sure we will do great because we have a good bunch of girls,"

High Series Cathy Hampton 484 High GameCathy Hampton192 High Average . . . Cathy Hamption 170

ARA FOOD SERVICE LEAGUE TOP 5 MEN

| 1. Steve Smuthwaite | |
|---------------------|--|
| 2. Dan Burgner | |
| 3. Ken Dick | |
| 4. Mike Knopp | |
| 5. Gus Linder | |

TOP 5 WOMEN

Where Main St. ends and Ford

Country begans

| Mitzie Menefee | 131 |
|----------------|-----|
| Janet Linder | 131 |
| Connie Coiner | |
| Helen Harris | 111 |
| Carol Hart | |

BOBRE ISTEN IS 3150 MAIN PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMEN'.

> Have a safe Thanksgiving Holiday by driving within posted speed limits so that you make it to Grandma's House.

MERRY CHRISTMAS VETERANS. GUESS WHAT YOU GET FROM UNCLE SAM THIS YEAR! HOW ABOUT NO MORE GI BILL!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE. 385-1679

1973-74 MAT SCHEDULE

| • | |
|----------------|---|
| Nov. 21 | |
| Nov. 30-Dec. 1 | Arizona Inv. at Tucson |
| Dec. 7.8 | Beehive Inv. at Logan |
| Dec. 14 | U. of Utah at Salt Lake 2:30 |
| Dec. 15 | |
| Dec. 21 | Portland St. at Boise; 5:00 |
| | Prior to BSC-Portland B.B. |
| Jan. 12 | Weber St. at Ogden; 9:30Jan. 18 Athletes in Action at Boise; 7:30 |
| Jan. 19 | |
| Jan. 19 | |
| Jan. 25-26 | |
| Feb. 1 | Idaho St. at Boise; 9:00 |
| Feb. 2 | |
| Feb. 8 | |
| Feb. 14 | |
| Feb. 221 | |
| Feb. 22 | E.W.S.C. & NIC at Cheney & Coeur d'Alene |
| March 1-2 | |
| March 14-15-16 | NCAA at Ames, Iowa; All Day |

