

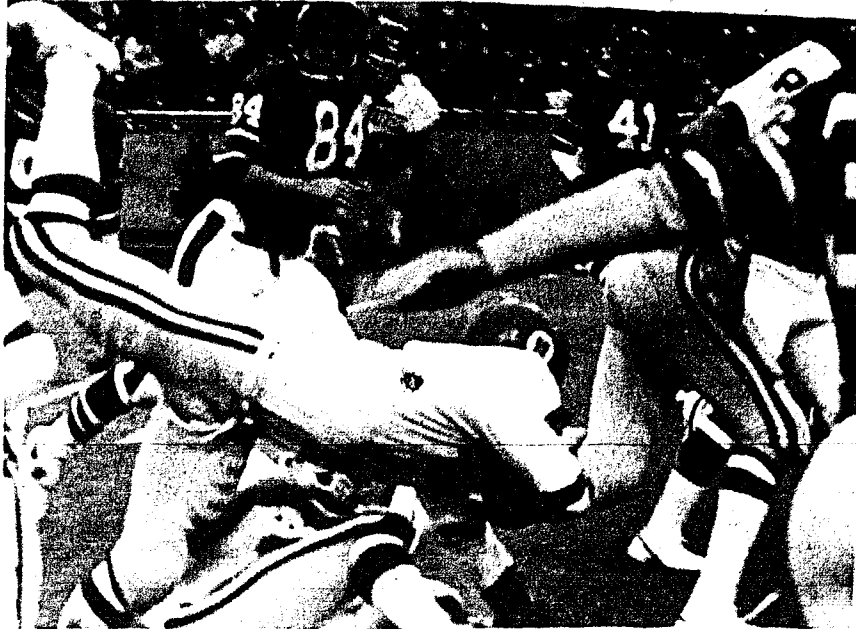
12-6-1973

Arbiter, December 6

Students of Boise State College

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BSC Broncos embarrass South Dakota, McMillan tosses four T-D's, score 53-10



When they weren't getting killed ... they were falling over themselves ...



ASB awaits students input on busses

If Boise State succeeds in defeating Louisiana Tech this weekend, the Broncos will take part in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California on Saturday, December 15. In expectation of winning a spot in the Camellia Bowl, ASBSC officials are investigating the possibility of arranging for a bus to transport students to Sacramento for the game.

Several proposals have been made concerning the trip. However, no definite commitments will be made until ASB officials are certain that enough students are interested.

One proposal which has been made calls for a bus to depart from Boise Friday morning, spend the night in Reno, and continue on to Sacramento Saturday morning. The bus will then return to Reno after the game and make a return trip to Boise on Sunday. Included in the price of the trip would be motel accommodations in Reno as well as two meals. The cost of the package would be approximately \$70 per person.

Other plans being considered would call for a thru-bus to Sacramento arriving shortly before the game and returning after the game.

Several variations of these two plans are under consideration. If you are interested in making the trip to Sacramento by bus, you are urged to contact ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz or stop by the information window in the Student Union Building. Further details, including costs of the proposed plans, will be available from these sources.

only Charlie Coyote had it together

For details concerning the game, see page 6.

Parking lot closed for construction

The parking lot across the street from the Vo-Tech building was closed as of Monday, December 3 for construction of a new building on the site. The lot has been parking space for over 75 Vo-Tech students, who will now have to find someplace else to park.

Cher Himrod, a member of the Appellate Traffic Court, predicted more parking problems because of the closing of the lot. She told the Student Senate Tuesday that it "was pretty bad for the Vo-Tech students not to be told sooner that their parking lot was being closed." Students learned of the lot's closure on Friday.

Herb Mengel, Director of Buildings and Grounds, suggested that students park in the stadium parking lot, adding "it's not that far to walk."

Mengel told the Arbiter that construction at the site was to begin Monday with the hauling of fill dirt.

The new building will house the shipping and receiving for BSC, storage area, and the Buildings and Grounds office. Presently, Buildings and Grounds office is in a trailer near the Vo-Tech buildings, and BSC is renting storage space near the Morrison-Knudsen building.

Students allowed into games

If you're still burning because you had to pay to see games in your own stadium this year, you may be glad to hear that ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz has been working on the problem. As a result of these efforts, Boise State students will be admitted to all high school games played in the stadium next year. However, students will still have to pay to see games such as the NCAA playoff held here last week.

Boise area high schools lease the stadium from Boise State for a nominal fee, and play about two games per week there during the football season. After a meeting between Shanholtz, Boise State administrators, student body presents of the various high schools, the principal of Borah, and Ron Runyan, Co-ordinator of Athletics for Boise Public School Systems, what Shanholtz termed "a fair addition to the contract" was made.

Shanholtz said the change is important because there are many students who want to attend these games either because they are football fans or they're "just bored," but don't attend because of cost. In addition, he said "Everybody now realizes that it is the students' stadium."

When asked if Boise State students will have to pay to get into the next NCAA playoff held in the stadium, Shanholtz promised he was "working on it." He explained that with the set-up of the NCAA, there was no alternative except to hold the game elsewhere, and that students being able to see their team compete in the playoffs, even for a price, was the most important item.

Arbiter

Issue XV

Boise State College

December 6, 1973

Committee takes survey concerning advanced registration proposal

The Ad Hoc Registration Committee, chaired by Charles G. Davis of the English Department, conducted a survey last week on an advanced registration plan. Descriptions of the plan, as well as questionnaires were distributed to students in all the schools by student senators, and faculty members were polled by members of the committee.

This registration system, for continuing students, separates processes to advancement, class selection, information gathering and payment of fees so that each can be accomplished without being linked to the time requirements of any other process.

The sequence of events, to be conducted during the semester before the one in which the classes are to be taken, is as follows. After publication of a "firm" schedule, an advising week would be held during which students could reserve periods of twenty minutes or a half hour to discuss with faculty advisors their academic progress and courses they should consider taking, although under certain circumstances students could advise themselves.

Following the advising period, each student completes a course request card on which a student may choose up to 18 hours (or more if an overload is approved). Students will indicate course and section and may indicate an alternate for each entry.

The Data Center processes student class requests on an established priority (grade point is suggested) matching requests against available spaces. A class population report would be published and sent to academic department. Departments could then make alterations in class sizes, room assignments, etc. Student request cards would be room and courses filled to permit an additional registration in requested courses.

A second class population report would be prepared and submitted to department. Departments could then cancel unpopulated classes and create new ones if

possible. A supplementary schedule would then be published indicating courses still open, including those classes and sections newly created. These supplementary schedules would be available to students at the time students pick up the report of the class requests that have been filled.

Fee assessments would be sent to students. Students who pay entire fees themselves may mail in fees during a 10-15 day period before the start of classes or

during walk in registration. Students who mail in payment do not have to go through walk-through registration.

At the beginning of each semester a walk-through registration would be held for entering students (transfer and new) and others who did not participate in the Advanced Registration. Students who do not pay by mail or who pay through several sources (such as personal payment and scholarship) would pay fees in person at that time.

Senate discusses yearbook, class withdrawals, football

ASB President Doug Shanholtz submitted a proposal to the student senate on Tuesday for a yearbook that would cost about \$12,500. Some of the senators asked him how it would be funded and Shanholtz replied, "We'll try like hell to find the money."

Shanholtz also informed them that the Faculty Senate has been requested by the Executive Council to reconsider the class withdrawal system. Presently, the last date to withdraw from a class without penalty is at mid-terms. The request is that the Faculty Senate reconsider the provision that allows instructors to give F grades to students who withdraw from class after the mid-term deadline. The Executive Council made the recommendation because, according to Shanholtz, "faculty members tend to fail students in these instances on personal biases."

The senate complained about the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) sponsored BSC-South Dakota playoff game. Senators objected to the lack of financial information available regarding athletics in general, and specifically NCAA. The senate voiced the suspicion that BSC might be getting ripped off. They

questioned the validity of \$3 and \$5 student seat prices, and downtown people buying up blocks of 40 to 80 seats. Mike Galloway indicated that he would rather be ripped off any other time of the month, when he could afford it. Ron O'Halloran complained about standing in line for three hours to buy his ticket. His colleagues in the senate informed him that he'd been standing in the wrong line.

State board to decide fate of bookstores

The State Board of Education meets this week to hear a number of problems throughout the state concerning higher education. One of these problems is peculiar to Boise State, but any decision made by the board will have an effect on any institution in the whole state. This problem is the matter of providing or making available textbook information to a private bookstore located across from the BSC campus.

This whole issue came about as the result of BSC Memorandum 50-5, prohibiting all BSC employees from utilizing any other store as a supplier of any academic materials, except the BSC bookstore.

Last week, in an interview with BSC Bookstore manager Jack Teraberry, the Arbiter found out that Teraberry had advised against this policy, and as a matter of fact, had expressed his desire for, not against, competition.

Indications at this time are that the State Board of Education will accept a ruling made by the Attorney General's office, stating that textbook information is public information. But that is as far as the Board will go in the matter. BSC 50-5 is still restrictive in nature, and will be left up to the Administration of BSC to handle at their own discretion.

This seems illogical, since this matter became the problem it is at the hands of two employees in the Financial Affairs

Students want BSC yearbook

Boise State may have a yearbook this year after all. ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz said that an informal survey revealed that students were in favor of a yearbook 96-19, and that he has been negotiating with various publishing firms in the past few weeks. He told the Senate Tuesday that he has found a "good deal for the students without raising fees."

According to Shanholtz, the Taylor Publishing Company can print the Les Boise for \$12,500 compared to last year's \$35,000. It will be a "good quality" 240 page book with a hardback cover. Full color pages will be reduced from sixteen to eight.

Shanholtz said "wasted space and editorializing" will be eliminated by having Taylor Publishing Co. do all the layout. Representatives of the firm, who have handled the Boise State account for several years, could see no problems with this arrangement.

Shanholtz also proposed cutting costs by using pictures from the Arbiter and from BSC News Bureau Photographer Frank Carr. "This way," he said "We can have coverage of most of the events since the beginning of the first semester."

Costs will also be cut by reducing production from 4000 to "about 3000" copies. An ad supplement of eight to ten pages is also being planned and Shanholtz told the Senate that the representative of a local advertising agency could "guarantee at least \$3000" in ad revenue. This would reduce the total cost to the student body to about \$10,000.

Shanholtz strongly urged the Senate to consider his proposal, and emphasized that ASBSC Treasurer Tom Moore and the Finance Board were in favor of it. Senator Jerry Terlisner said the Senate "was not opposed to the idea of a yearbook, but was opposed to the gross misconduct of the past."

Competition in any business venture is healthy to those who are competing, as well as the consumer. In the case of THE OTHER BOOKSTORE, and the BSC Bookstore, competition has provided an alternative to the students who need textbooks and supplies for classes.

Since the opening of THE OTHER BOOKSTORE, hours, prices and services of the BSC Bookstore have improved. Jack Teraberry recognizes this important part of competition and feels that "students will get a better bookstore" through competition.

Other campus bookstores across the nation recognized the advantages of competition and gave the BSC Bookstore advice to "make available textbook lists" to competing bookstores.

At this moment, Mr. Donald G. Yount, manager of THE OTHER BOOKSTORE, awaits the decisions of both the State Board of Education, and the Administration of Boise State.

The wrong decision would have the affect of closing his store and putting him out of business. The wrong decision could also have adverse effects on the campus bookstore, creating a negative feeling from faculty and students alike, who would be placed in the position of not being allowed personal preferences or personal freedom in the securing of textbooks and academic materials. Not to mention the possibility of a suit against the college, which could, and most likely will be unfavorable to the college.

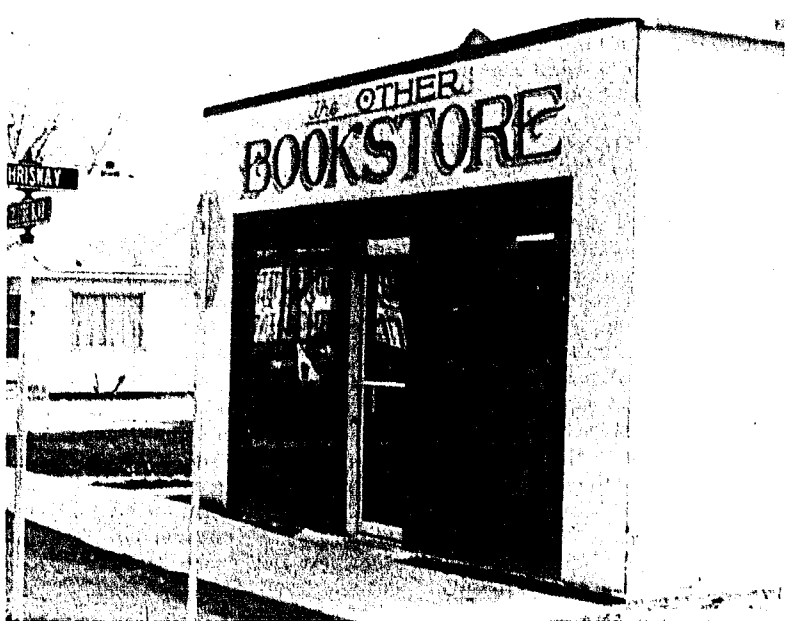
Australia offers employment

Though the employment market for college graduates remains tight in many fields in the United States, there may be excellent opportunities in some fields in Australia, according to Mr. Richard Rapp, BSC Director of Career and Financial Services.

Rapp reported that he met recently with the Vice Consul for Immigration from the Australian Consulate in San Francisco to discuss Career Opportunities in Australia. Opportunities for teachers are generally excellent. The Vice Consul indicated that as many as 1000 American teachers will be hired to teach in Australia next year. The Career and Financial Services Office is currently trying to arrange on-campus interview dates with teacher recruit representatives from several Australian states. New teachers also may find good to excellent career opportunities

in a variety of fields. The vice-consul informed Rapp that the Australian government will assess a given individual's employability within Australia and provide that and other relevant information to the individuals who request it.

Persons who will be graduating as teachers this year who are seriously interested in migrating to Australia temporarily or permanently should set up a placement credential file with Career and Financial Services, room 117, in the Administration Building as soon as possible. Non-teachers interested in temporary or permanent migration to Australia should contact Richard Rapp, Director, Career and Financial Services, or Esperanza Nee or Ray Rodriguez, Career and Financial Services advisors, in room 117 of the Administration Building for further information.



Yearbook idea called 'something for nothing'

President Shanholtz has submitted a proposal to the Senate this week that would enable Boise State to have a yearbook this year.

Shanholtz has spent considerable time negotiating with publishing companies and ad agencies in order to formulate the proposal, and he's come up with a pretty good plan. After careful consideration, and perhaps with a few amendments, it should be adopted.

As Shanholtz pointed out, students who may not have been in favor of a yearbook last year when the Senate took its survey last spring may change their minds when they realize they're about to graduate from college with no yearbook. It's a tradition that hasn't been broken since 1932.

I tend to agree with him. I thought Homecoming was a frivolous bunch of bullshit until it rolled around again this fall and I found out how much fun it was. Though it may be just "tradition", I think a lot of people will regret it if we don't have a yearbook.

Having the publishers lay out the book is a good idea. This will eliminate all the petty vindictive jokes that wasted so much space in last year's book, and the "artwork" that was 1972's two-volume bust. It would also mean that real students, and not just the friends and family of the Les Boise staff would get their pictures in the book.

Using the Arbiter and News Bureau photographers, rather than duplicating their efforts, will go a long way towards cutting costs. And selling ads to help finance the yearbook is something that should have been started years ago.

But Shanholtz is trying to be too responsive to the students. He imagines that even in these days of skyrocketing prices he can still give us something for nothing. And this guy is a business major!

I was talking to Dick Newcombe, photographer for last year's Les Bois, and he said that a number of California schools have started selling their yearbooks to the students. This is done at a nominal price, and the money is then turned back over to the general fund. Newcombe said they usually end up in the red, but not as badly as if they were merely given an allotment, as Boise State does.

Shanholtz refuses to consider charging the students for a yearbook because this would raise student fees. This is something he promised the students he would not do. But times (and prices) have changed.

But if students aren't actually charged for the yearbook, they should at least be required to indicate at registration whether they want a yearbook or not, and should be required to pay a deposit if they do want one. Charging a \$3 deposit would require the student to think about his decision; that amount is a significant commitment that won't break anyone. Students will be more likely to pick up their books if they can have their money refunded at the same time.

And the ASBSC will have a realistic idea of how many books to print, so the waste of the past will not be so likely to occur. In 1972, about 1500 copies of the yearbook were burned.

You can never find a cop when you need one



Even though they were parked illegally, we would like to thank the Fire Department for being at the Health Fair and demonstrating fire prevention. They may have saved a few lives.

With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

A rose by any other name...

WASHINGTON — The President has yet to send a single witness to Judge John Sirica's Watergate courtroom who has been able to come away without giving conflicting testimony under oath.

The latest, Mr. Nixon's personal secretary Rose Mary Woods, dropped one of the most bizarre of the bombshell tales to explode since the President announced several weeks ago that he knew of no more bombshells.

Miss Woods has, on various occasions, said that she did not erase any conversations from tapes she played, that she may have erased a crucial but now missing 18-minute conversation between the President and his former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, that she did in fact erase that conversation, but only five-to-six minutes of it, and finally that she may not have erased any of it after all.

Although she is not sure what she did, she is certain she didn't mean to do it, and her explanation of how the accident occurred involves contortions that must have strained her limbs as much as her story strains most people's credulity.

Thus the court in Miss Woods' case is

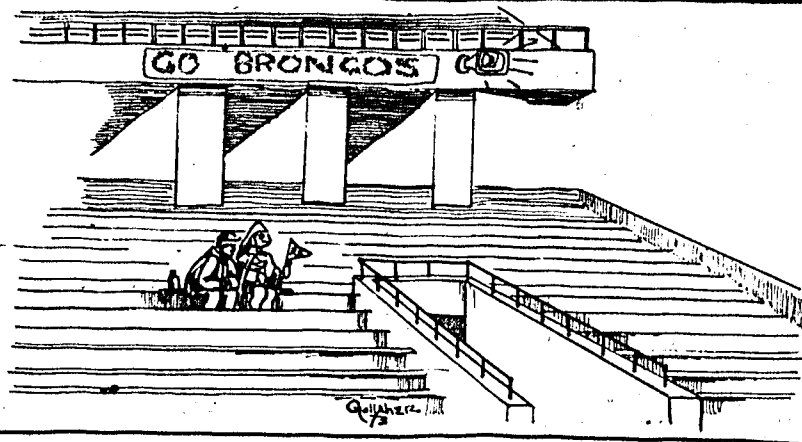
faced with a dilemma which has recurred over and over throughout the Watergate drama: Is the witness guilty of sheer physical and mental incompetence on and off the stand, or is the witness guilty of perjury? Or, more alarming yet, both?

On the one hand, the mind boggles to think that the President of the United States would associate himself, for 23 years yet, with an individual who is incapable of transcribing or summarizing material on a simple tape recorder without erasing it; and who apparently is not able to remember from one day to the next what she said under oath on the day before. And yet, during the whole time, Miss Woods insists she has been telling the truth, the entire truth, and nothing but the truth. So she must be remarkably incompetent.

On the other hand, her apparent incompetence and the astonishing timeliness with which she displayed it in the erasure of the Nixon-Haldeman conversation notwithstanding, the rather compelling suggestion remains, that her daily flip-flops constitute lying — willful as opposed to unintentional telling of untruths. How could she not have recalled,

on the day she swore under oath that she was sure she had not erased any tapes, that moment when she now says she rushed distraught into the President's office to confess that she had accidentally erased part of a tape he had given her to summarize? It must have been a particularly embarrassing moment for her; indeed, she now says it was just that kind of experience. Yet, when first asked about the possibility that she might have goofed, she told the court that she hadn't, that she had successfully taken every precaution to prevent that which she already knew had occurred. Such testimony certainly hints of possible perjury.

What is one to believe, not only of Miss Woods but of all the other Watergates who aren't sure what they did, but whatever it was didn't mean to do it, who didn't know better, who can't remember, and who are unable to comprehend how any reasonable person could possibly conclude that they or the man for whom they work(ed) might conceivably be guilty of anything?



"GOOD EVENING FANS...WE HOPE YOU ENJOY THE BIG GAME TONIGHT. AS YOU KNOW, THIS WILL BE THE FIRST GAME THAT THE NO-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE RULE WILL BE ENFORCED. NOW YOU FANS WON'T BE BOTHERED BY DRUNKS AND ROWDY PEOPLE.....(THIS IS A RECORDING DEVICE)."

Back in the war again

Editor, the Arbiter,

A majority of my life has been spent listening and not questioning various things. Vietnam made me look into the shadows, but Boise State has changed my passiveness. At times I wonder whether I am back in Southeast Asia on this campus or not. You see, there are no rifles, grenades, bayonets or napalm here of course; the weapons used are grades, fees and your future if you resist. People aren't killed physically; they are merely reshaped, recycled, coerced and given a diploma. So to this writer, the war goes on, but silence is not the way this time. I am caught in a paradox: am I going to be a Private again, a second-class citizen like before at Boise State or a citizen with full rights.

I received a parking ticket. A minor thing by most standards. I went to pay it, no hassle. I was summoned by a physical notice to report to the Draft Center for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. I went, no hassle. A secretary met me at the door. She looked at me, I smiled and it hit me. Why? I asked about their authority to levy tickets, assess fines, etc. She became defensive, gave me a Parking Regulation pamphlet, circled the fines clause and said no more until I shook my head. All I heard next was pay or you won't register next semester. I asked the Draft Board why and their reply was I would go to jail if I didn't. I asked where the money collected was going. To a fund was the answer. I knew troops were going to Vietnam. I don't know where all the money is going. An administrator explained how it was dispersed but he didn't say how much where or what authority existed. I received a Draft Notice: you receive a letter notifying you that if you don't pay your fine, you won't be at Boise State next semester. I went to Vietnam, I couldn't say much about it at the time; you don't know why you are ticketed or fined or prohibited from registration for not paying, just accept it, I guess. That's all. I did with the Draft Board and almost died in a faraway land. How about you?

I have to file a graduation application. I had to apply for an early out to be discharged from the service. I was told a \$5.15 graduation fee was mandatory to graduate. It hit me again. Why? Someone there said it paid for your diploma and so on. I said why after four years of books, tuition, fees, etc. What authority? Guess no authority, just pay it or you won't graduate. Asked why in Vietnam, just told to do my job, not to think; told to wait my time out and then wondered why home wasn't the same. I had changed. They wouldn't. I ordered a car in Nam and then was forced to pay state tax on the purchasing price after getting back. Couldn't drive it without paying the tax. Cannot graduate without paying the price. I paid one price across the sea, but was still nailed at home. The money collected, they can account for it,

but remember me, a citizen, I haven't seen it published lately. Don't ask why, just move out, into the jungle. We both pay to enter the jungle and both foes are hostile. Hand over the price or you won't leave the war zone.

I made it back. Not completely, the memories are still there. The feelings, you know, disillusionment, frustration, etc. are constant. I have the same feelings at Boise State, but I won't drop out. I'll make it. So, as a citizen, guess, that is the only way left. The student route has failed to get answers. As a citizen, then, I hereby petition responsible officials in this institution to answer the following:

1. What authority does BSC have to levy tickets, assess fines and where does the money go in black and white?
2. What committee or individual established the rate of fines?
3. What authority exists to charge graduation fees and can we see accountability?
4. What is the justification and authority for the \$1.00 Add Fee? Can we see accountability?
5. Can we have an explanation on the meaning of each "mini-fee" within the larger \$178 fee we pay to attend BSC? How the amount is determined and who determined the amount would be \$178?
6. What authority does the Registrar possess to withhold records, forbid registration, and prevent graduation for nonpayment of fines.
7. Why does a student have to justify his or her desire to see the Boise State College budget? Why can it not be seen by anyone at any time within the various responsible offices without justification instead of traveling to the State Office of Higher Education to be judged on whether your desire is worthy or not?

The motive behind Vietnam is varied depending on which end of the social scale you were. Boise State's purpose, if it may be presumed, is to enlighten individuals

through education, and thereby promulgate the betterment of our society, state, and nation. My only question is how can we be truly educated if our basic rights as citizens and taxpayers are deprived on this level. Is the reasoning still found in the jungle?

As a citizen, I formally beseech this institution to answer the above questions. As a citizen, I am formally reaffirming my right to know these answers that I have failed to receive as a student. Or do we need to petition the Governor for a formal clarification on whether students are second-class citizens or full citizens with subsequent rights? Until then, again, I am still in war being fought without a reason.

Huck Hovey

Student raps senate apathy

Editor, the Arbiter:

I have just read a letter in the November 15th issue by Lee R. Dowdle in which while saying good-bye to the staff of the Arbiter, the administration of BSC, the ASBSC officers he takes advantage of the last paragraph of his letter to deliver a few blasts at the "illustrious all-knowing senate" that part of the letter, I think, should be hung in the "senate chambers" and a copy should be kept by every senator and given to each new senator at BSC. That part of the letter, "tells it like it is".

In a conversation I had with a senator from the school of business, I gather that there is a group of people in the senate who voted for the stoppage of the Yearbook and the firing of Lee Dowdle especially when he voted against these issues.

I think I have made my point, so my letters to the editor shall stop, hopefully with this one. But I would ask the Student to think carefully about these things when it comes to elect new ASBSC officers next year:

1. Will the person who is running for student office or senate do more next year than what has been done in the past?
2. Will the next senator be a "working senator"?
3. Will the senate of BSC next year work instead of "play around" at the meetings?

Dan Lawrence

Jack Anderson

The secret everyone knows



WASHINGTON — In the name of national security, President Nixon has done his best to block an investigation of the White House parapolice unit known as the plumbbers.

White House aides have now told the Watergate prosecutors, in strictest confidence, the reason the President doesn't want the plumbbers investigated. It might expose the fact that the Central Intelligence Agency has been bugging Kremlin leaders.

This is no secret to the Kremlin leaders. The CIA transcripts of their private conversations reveal that they are aware the CIA has been eavesdropping on them.

It is also no secret to millions of Americans. I felt that anything the Kremlin leaders knew was safe for the American people to be told. So I reported on September 16, 1971, that the CIA had been able to eavesdrop on Kremlin conversations.

The secret transcripts reveal that Soviet leaders like to gossip about one another and complain about their ailments. It is evident from their conversations that Leonid Brezhnev, the party chief, sometimes drinks too much vodka and suffers from hangovers. The complaints of Premier Alexei Kosygin, who is in poor health, are more authentic.

One of their favorite pastimes is visiting a private clinic near the Kremlin for steam baths, rubdowns and other physical therapy. None of this is very secret. Only the CIA's eavesdropping technique may be secret. Presumably, the plumbbers can be investigating without revealing this.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE: President Nixon has been ignoring advisers who have warned urgently that he is doing too little, too late about the oil crisis. They are distressed over his eagerness to seize upon the most optimistic estimates.

He accepted the estimate, for example, that our daily shortage is only 1.4 million barrels. Most experts agree that the shortage is at least two million barrels a day. They expect this to nearly double by next spring.

The most persistent critic of the President's overoptimism has been Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, who has carefully confined his warnings to the privacy of the White House. But he has told the President bluntly that the oil shortage will bring a severe recession, perhaps even a depression, if we don't end the Saudi Arabian boycott.

He has predicted the shortage will reach 30% of our normal consumption. This will force plant shutdowns, layoffs, and other economic dislocations, he has warned, that will double the nation's unemployment by the end of next year. If the oil shortage continues, he told the President to expect massive unemployment running as high as 12% by 1976.

The President must choose, in Shultz' opinion, between private and industrial needs. All the President's political instincts call for giving priority to home heating and pleasure driving. But in the end, Shultz has warned, Americans will be better off

suffering from the cold than losing their jobs.

POWER SHIFT: The energy crisis will mean more to Americans than just lowering our thermostats and slowing down our cars.

State Department planners are now quietly warning that the energy crisis may cause a vast shift in the world's power structure. The oil-rich nations, they fear, may replace the United States as the world's dominant economic force.

The Arabs demonstrated their new power by cutting back on the flow of black gold to the West. Even if peace comes to the Middle East, it won't necessarily mean an end to the oil extortion. The worldwide response to the oil embargo taught the Arabs that they could gain enormous political and economical profits by using oil as a weapon.

To fight the continuing oil blackmail, U.S. policymakers are examining possible countermeasures. A military takeover of the Arab oil fields is considered impractical. Secret studies show that the oil wells, pipelines and tankers are far too vulnerable to sabotage and interdiction.

But military force could be used to impose a counterembargo on the Arab oil states. The Arab nations need agricultural and manufactured goods as much as the West needs oil. A total sea and air blockade would be difficult, but possible, for the United States to impose. A counterembargo is unlikely, however, unless the situation becomes desperate.

The national Security Council has decided that the best strategy is simple, quiet, diplomatic negotiation.

FORD'S FUTURE: Vice Presidential nominee Gerald Ford has promised not to use the vice presidency as a springboard for the White House. But behind the scenes, Ford has been huddling with Republican leaders about his political future.

They have told him that he is their best hope to avert a Republican debacle next year. The Watergate scandals, they fear, have damaged President Nixon beyond political repair. The President has become such a political albatross that they hope to keep his name out of the 1974 campaign.

Republican leaders have told Ford, therefore, that they would like to make him rather than Nixon, the front man for the party. He has an open, honest quality that they believe will help restore the faith of the voters in the Republican party. Their strategy will be to feature Ford and to stress his homey virtues. They think he will inspire trust to counteract President Nixon's abuse of the public trust.

Ford has agreed to lead the Republican crusade in 1974. There's only one hitch. He has always been a Nixon man. The President places a high premium on loyalty and expects Ford to defend him. But the more Ford defends Nixon, the more Ford will smear himself with the Watergate taint.

As the 1974 elections get closer, I predict, Ford will talk more about the Republican candidates and less about the President. This will build strong support for his own presidential candidacy. By 1976, I predict, Gerald Ford will be the strongest Republican contender.

Dope in the Lookout?

Editor, the Arbiter:

One night last week I was up in the Lookout studying for a test. I study in the Lookout regularly because it is usually a quiet place to study without going to the library. Last week my studying was interrupted.

I decided to take a break so I walked out onto the balcony surrounding the Lookout and what should appear to my wandering eyes but 7 loaded dope freaks and one

drinking beer. All joking aside, I was truly amazed to see such shenanigans at what I thought was a respectable college.

I am not one to point an accusing finger, but I feel that these facts ought to be uncovered. There are certain places and times for everything and the Lookout is certainly not the time or the place.

Bunny Fox
BSC coed

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.

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Living Editor	John Elliott
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	Kristi Kitchen
	Ron Lundquist
Photographer	Dale Willman
Artist	Milton Smith
Typesetter	Mike Gollaher
Circulation	Debbie Palmer
	Hugh Larkin

Thursday, January 10, 1974, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

	A-D	E-K	L-R	S-Z
GRADUATES				
8:00 am	B	H	P,R	W
8:30 am	A,D	E,F,I	L,N,O	T,U,V,Y
9:00 am	C	G,K,I	M,Q	S,X,Z
SENIORS				
9:30 am	C	E,F	M,Q	T,X
10:00 am	A	K	M,Q	U,V,Y,Z
10:30 am	B	L,J	N,O	W
11:00 am	B	G	P	W
11:30 am	B	H	R	S
12:00 noon	Adjustment Time			
12:30 pm				
JUNIORS				
1:00 pm	C	H	M,Q	T,X
1:30 pm	D	I,J	N,O	U,V,Y,Z
2:00 pm	D	G	P	W
2:30 pm	B	E,K	R	W
3:00 pm	A	F	S	S
3:30 pm				
SOPHOMORES				
4:00 pm	B	E,K	I	U,V,Y,Z
4:30 pm		L,J	P	W
FRESHMEN				
8:00 am	A	K	P,Q	U,V,Y,Z
8:30 am	D	J	P,Q	W
9:00 am	D	I,J	M	W
9:30 am	C	H	M	W
10:00 am	C	H	M	T,X
10:30 am	C	H	M	T,X
11:00 am	B	H	N,O	S
11:30 am	B	G	I	S
12:00 noon				
12:30 pm				
1:00 pm	B	G	I	S
1:30 pm	B	I	R	S
2:00 pm	B	F	R	S
2:30 pm	B			
3:00 pm	B			

This schedule includes dates and times for spring semester registration.

Changes made for spring registration

Planning for spring semester registration is well underway. The course schedule has been delivered to the print shop for printing and it is expected that the course schedule will be available for distribution about December 11th. The time schedule for spring semester is:

PRIORITY REGISTRATION in the BSC Gym (for continuing BSC students, and new students who apply by January 2, 1974, who have met with their advisor, and bring a valid Student Proposed Course Schedule to the Gym).

Open Registration in the BSC Gym, Friday, January 10, 1974, 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, January 11, 1974, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Open registration is on a first-come basis and is available to students who did not register during Priority Registration, students who did not apply by the January 2 deadline, part-time evening students who have reserved classes (A-105 or 385-1205), and for students who decide at the last minute to register.

Late Registration will begin at 6:00 p.m., Monday, January 14, 1974, in the Administration Building. Students using this option will be charged a \$5.00 late fee. Late Registration ends 4:30 p.m., Friday, January 18, 1974.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN THE REGISTRATION PROCESS ARE BEING MADE TO DECREASE CONGESTION AND TO FACILITATE THE REGISTRATION PROCESS TO BENEFIT THE STUDENTS.

1. A concerted effort has been made to publish an accurate course schedule listing all day and evening classes. Minimal changes to the published schedule prior to date of registration are expected.

2. Please note from the above time schedule that we are attempting to eliminate waiting lines. We have lengthened the time of Priority Registration by 27% and will admit students to the Gym through 4 doors rather than 2 doors. The results should be that fewer students per hour enter the gym and outside lines should move inside twice as fast. To be effective, though, we need your help. Please confer with your advisor and have your Student Proposed Course Schedule

completely filled out and signed before you arrive at the Gym. You need to know your advisor's name and code number and your major and major code number. Please do not arrive at the Gym before your specified time. If your scheduled time is 10:30 a.m. plan to arrive at the Gym at 10:30 or better yet, at 10:40 or 10:50. If you do, you will be inside the Gym before 11:00. You will be admitted to the Gym before anyone scheduled for 11:00 a.m. If you arrive at 10:00, you will not be admitted before 10:30 and you will inconvenience the students who are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. by blocking the doorways, creating artificially long lines, etc.

3. Pre-printed registration packets will be prepared for all continuing BSC students and all new students who apply before 4:30 p.m., January 2, 1974. These packets will be handed out as you enter the Gym. If you receive an academic dismissal (see page 27 of catalog) fall 1973 or received one at the end of your most recent enrollment, or if you have an overdue book or fine in the library, or if you have a parking ticket outstanding, or if you have a loan or note overdue, etc., you might have a HOLD on your registration packet. This HOLD will prevent you from registering. The HOLD can be removed in the Gym but this process involves time and will delay your registration. If you receive an academic dismissal you can petition the Academic Dean for reinstatement. If reinstated no HOLD will be placed. To prevent academic or financial HOLDS from being placed on your packet, put your affairs in order before January 7, 1974.

4. A Student Work Force of 20 students has been hired and will be trained to aid students during registration. These students will become familiar with all phases of registration and will help during registration in the Gym Thursday, Friday, Friday night, and Saturday. They will help mainly in the writing area (4), card check station (5), and packet turn-in station (8).

They can be identified by a name tag and red arm band. If you need help, be seated in the writing area and raise your hand. These students are there to make your registration easier.

5. The student photo I.D. system will be moved to the gym and will be in operation on the balcony Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Each BSC student is entitled to one free photo I.D. card. If you are a continuing BSC student who has never received a photo I.D. card and if you are a new student to BSC enrolling spring semester, stop at the photo station on the balcony and receive your free card. Total time of preparation will be under 5 minutes. To reduce congestion, no replacement photo I.D. cards will be produced in the gym. They can be produced in the Administration building starting Monday, January 13, at a cost of \$1.00.

6. Early registration will be held Wednesday, January 9, 1974, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in A-101 for the handicapped student who has made arrangements (call 385-1177) by Tuesday, January 8, 1974, 4:30 p.m. We urge all physically handicapped students to utilize this option.

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Candidates for graduation, verify your name

The following is a list of candidates for December 20, 1973 graduation. Any corrections, omissions or deletions from the list should be brought to the attention of the Graduation Clerk, Rm. 108, Adm. Bldg.

John Edward Castello, Lawrence D. Irvin, Samuel Martin Meeks, Donald J. Migliuri, Norman Eugene Rudolph, Brian Thrupp, James F. Jennison, Jeanette E. Killmaster, Vernon Evans Morse, Joan Ellen Sandmeyer, and James J. Grissom.

Leon Terry Clark, Paul F. Hietala, Patricia C. Keenan, Karen L. Meese, James Blaine Clayton, Gregory Kent Fisher, Barbara Elaine Kirk, Patrick Charles Benson, James B. Silva, Milton T. Perkins, Walter U. Christensen, John B. Walhof, Jr., Wanda Lee Kay, Garry L. Carr, Ronald K. Gibson, Thomas Richard Gorman, Elizabeth A. Knowles, Danna Raymond Schuck, Pamela Trompson, and Randy Carroll Whaley.

William Fred Nolan, Janis C. Patten, Evelyn Dyer Pedersen, Candy B.K. Schille, Terry Lee Kelly, Eric M. Peterson, James L. Rogers, Dennis R. Williams, Curtis L. Adams, Anne Marie Millbrooke, Mark F. Smith, Donald Charles Barbour, Louis H. Barclay, Philip Francis Benedict, Emmett R. Wilson, Ronger L. Engleman, Christine A. Olson, and Kathleen Louise Avere.

Patricia Helen Berry, James Barry Watkinson, Jr., Karen Louise Braun, Linda

K. Schmidt, Ethel Thornton, Alan G. Ludwig, M. Jane Frazier, David F. Boehlke, Ronnie P. Brown, Willi Hansen, Diane L. Lloyd, Lawrence D. Mahaffey, Steven Crank, Gary L. Williams, Michael Anthony Bowen, Anita L. Friscopp, Vicki Lynn Hawkins, Elaine Langton, Gary Ray Muller, Patrick J. Neeser, Kenneth Ray Patterson, Gordon R. Simpson, and Harriet M. Trussell.

Carole J. Bennett, Randy D. Woods, Dean E. Allen, Patricia Powell Murphy, Floyd Bird, Richard R. Beveridge, Jim Ralph Black, Keith Howard Botkin, Daniel C. Burnham, Joe C. Dickinson, Alan D. Karcher, Robert M. Krommenhoek, Frank William Lawrence, Michael S. Locknane, Francis A. Lostra, Roger L. McEwen, Kenneth G. McIntyre, Kent M. Merrill, Richard K. Meyer, Daryl H. Miyasaki, David George Overman, Anthony L. Popp, Gilbert S. Quick, Norma J. Vickers, Edwin L. Vincent, Cline M. Waddell, Michael J. Wilcox, and Susan M. Williams.

Michael D. Barber, Daniel G. Gibson, Jr., Bruce Allen Davis, Carmen L. Cantrell, Lois Takado Endo, Bonnie L. Hathaway, Jonnz L. Stephenson, Thomas V. Moore, Jr., Lee James Anderson, Michael D. Barber, Patrick Bertsch, Bruce Wesley Blaser, Ronald D. Conley, William D. Herod, Derald W. Lowe, Richard Joseph Rausch, James R. Simpson, Fuller W. Wheeler, Jr., and Donald J. Chaney.

Bert V. Dalling, David S. Hirai, Owen LaMarr Krahn, Kenneth E. Marema, Danny Roger Schmidt, John Martin Barracough, Lyle Martin Bradfield, William Edward Cutshall, Terry L. Harvey, Jeffrey L. Inglis, Gerald LeRoy Lynton, John H. Montgomery, Michael D. Nishikawa, Ronald J. Plaisted, Kenneth D. Putzier, Minoru Sakamoto, Gary M. Smith, David E. Thomas, Lothar W. Tegge, Antonio Luis Teruel-Vides, Paul Everett Vassar, Warren A. Waite, and A. Kent Wood.

Charles Edward Campbell, Jimmy D. Adler, John Michael Nevins, Williams Barnes, III, Donald R. Thomas, Pat Large, Terry C. Amos, Marvin J. Askey, Patrick H. Brady, Gregory Brown, Barbara J. Elston, Robert N. Jamison, Michael Joseph Koloski, Thomas E. Miller, Kenneth Steven Weybright, Laurie Marie Andrews, Glenda Kay Day, D. Bruce Cofer, Janet Cook, Gwyneth M. Flavel, Terrill Louise Gabica, Marilyn F. Gregory, Glenda S. Harrington, Clifford W. Hinkle, Mary E. Jones, Susan Jungert, Claudia J. Klingback, Larry John Koldewey, Cynthia Ruth Maguire, Don

Mathews, and Francine Pace.

Norman Charles Powers, Bonnie E. Stewart, Rosalee Kay Wagle, Shirley Tefft Williamson, Kathleen Zelasko, Robert Dale Bingham, Gregory A. Bunn, Lee W. Cook, Maryann Downey, David Lewis Erickson, Jane Gerginer, William Gary Hoshaw, Kay N. Larsen, Dennis L. Lewis, W. Scott Lloyd, Glenn Scott Lungren, Kristeen A. Riordan, Irene Elizabeth Stevens, Robert Lee Stevens, Larry Szurgot, Patrick Tamura, Roger A. Wolf, Charles W. Cullings, Jr. and James P. McCov.

Ruth A. Norris, R.D. Schmidt, Susan Jan Smith, Gen Chaing Chow, Kenneth Edwin Hansen, Jr., Reed Hansen, Robert E. Buttane, Garnette Kay Cope, Jane Sue Harbert, Karen W. Jensen, Helen Roseann Jones, Jill Helen Lister, Jack L. Miltenberger, Elli E. Norton, Shawna Marlene Perkins, Dwight Lee Stollenow, Margaret Ann York, Frederick Hernandez, Kenneth Mark Mason, Wallace R. Bolstridge, Bill W. Reininger, and Larry D. Williams.

ESP lecture December 8

There will be a lecture dealing with ESP and other Psychic Phenomena at the Rowdway Inn, J. Martin Seidenfeld, Ph.D., and Wayne Eskridge, B.S.E.E. co-founders of Mental Frontiers, will be present to discuss latest findings in the field of Parapsychology.

To demonstrate some of their findings, Steve Baker, well-known escape artist and ESP talent, will be present.

"For many years, Mr. Baker has been baffling audiences around the world with his amazing talents," stated Seidenfeld. "Though he is a stage magician, his feats of ESP have been established as being legitimate."

There will be two presentations on Saturday, December 8 in the Alturas Room of the Rowdway Inn. Presentations will be at 9:30 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m. Admission will be \$3.00 at the door; \$2.00 if purchased in advance from the Chapter House Bookstore located at 8th and Bannock.

Business course for laymen offered at BSC

Thanks to ASBSC President Doug Shanholtz's emphasis on community involvement, a new major business course for non-business majors will be offered next semester.

The course, entitled "Elements of Business for Non-Business Majors," is a survey course designed to provide insight into the opportunities, problems and challenges confronting both large and small businesses.

According to Shanholtz, the course was initiated at a meeting between him and members of the Chamber of Commerce "who wanted to get involved and work with students at Boise State." Shanholtz suggested the class as a means of getting these community leaders involved in the academic side of life at BSC.

Shanholtz hopes that the seminar class will be dominated by the question and answer period, to give the students the opportunity to find out what they want to know. "Business affects everyone, like it or not," he said. However, local businessmen will be giving lectures each week, as well as presiding over the question and answer period.

Speakers will include James McClary, President of the Board of Morrison-Knudsen, speaking on "The Moral Environment - Business Leadership in Society"; Bon Marche President John Donat, talking about the purpose of advertising; Bob Rice, local Ford distributor, whose topic will be "Nature and Forms of Competition," and Al Carlson, Idaho Power Company President, talking about the free enterprise system and the role of profit.

Another student who was instrumental in getting the class started was Wes Scrivener, assistant to the ASBSC Treasurer. Scrivener said the class will be listed in the Spring Semester 1974 catalogue as EB-297-01 and EB-497-05. It will be held in B105 on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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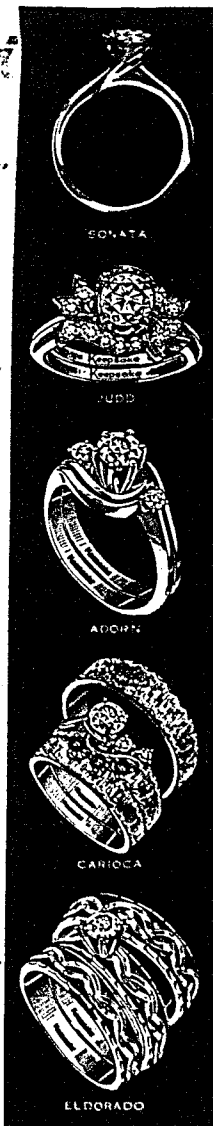
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that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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Thursday, December 6

Student Nurse Rap Session, 3-5 p.m., Clearwater
Outdoor Activities meeting, 7 p.m., Ethnics Minorities Panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., Clearwater
American Indian Conference, 7:30-9 p.m., Clearwater
Crosby and Nash, 8 p.m., BSC Gym
Death of a Salesman, 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre

Friday, December 7

Concert class, 12:40 p.m., Music Aud.
Esquires, 6 p.m., SUB
Foreign Film, Nights of Cabiria, 7:30 p.m., LA 106
Wizard of Oz, Boise Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Death of a Salesman, 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre
Senior Recital, James Watkinson, Composer, 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.

Saturday, December 8

Exchange Teacher Candidate Interview, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Clearwater
Death of a Salesman, 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre
Dance at Mardi Gras, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Admission, \$1.00.

Sunday, December 9

Dance Workshop, 12 - 6 p.m., Nez Perce
Death of a Salesman, 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Subal Theatre
Pop Films, LeMans and Winning, 8 p.m., Big 4
BSC Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.

Monday, December 10

Exchange Teacher Candidate Interview, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Clearwater
School of Health Science Christmas Party, 6 p.m. - midnight, Nez Perce
Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Institute, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Owyhee, Bannock
Diane Pike lecture, 8 p.m., Ballroom

Tuesday, December 11

Oriental in the U.S. conference, 3-4:30 p.m., Clearwater
Ethnic Minorities Panel Discussion, 3 p.m., Clearwater
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., Teton
Valkyries, 7 p.m., Bannock
Judas, Lookout Coffeehouse, 9-11 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12

Judas, Lookout Coffeehouse, 9-11 p.m.
Woman's Center seminar 8:00 p.m., Y.W.C.A., 120 Washington
"Divorced or Divorcing"



Skiing is just one of the many activities offered by the Outdoor Recreation Program. Others are kayaking, scuba diving, hiking, caving, swimming and just about anything that appeals to the outdoor minded person.

Outdoor recreation program invites students to participate

The Boise State College outdoor recreation program invites students and organizations (dorms, schools, fraternities, sororities and clubs) to participate in the activities that are being planned.

The Outdoor Recreation Program is a service program oriented to the college community. It gives students the opportunity to learn outdoor skills, meet people with similar interests, take part in coeducational outings, rent outdoor equipment and contributes in organizing student programs.

Some of the exciting activities which offer technical skill acquisition for the inexperienced are camping, kayaking, mountaineering, white water float trips, hiking, canoeing, outdoor photography, survival, first aid and safety, alpine and cross country skiing, "spelunking," caving, snowshoeing, bike strips, snowmobiling, tubing, and fishing and hunting techniques.

Advanced activities and programs are available for those who are skilled. Representatives will have further

information for those requesting it.

Basic skill sessions and work shops for repairing equipment, ski bases, and preparing equipment are planned. Outdoor education courses will be expanded and promoted as the classes in kayaking, backpacking and camping, and scuba diving are available today at BSC. This is your program. It needs YOUR support. Have your organization elect an active outdoor program representative and turn his/her name in to the recreation center in the SUB. The representatives name will be posted on the bulletin board along with a calendar of events. You have a responsibility to your program and to yourself for the outcome of that activity that you enjoy or wish to learn.

Your Outdoor Recreation Program is constantly using the natural environment which is our concern. Action groups trying to save or preserve our environment are invited to be heard in the program. You will find others who have the same interests and may help your cause.

'Death of a Salesman' leaves audiences emotionally drained

By James Coughlin

Arthur Miller's *DEATH OF A SALESMAN* has been brought to the stage by the B.S.C. Theatre Arts Department with most of its impact intact. From all reports, it has been leaving audiences physically and/or emotionally exhausted since opening night.

In the difficult role of Willy Loman, Tracey Hollenbeck underplays the salesman in the first act, relying more on loud shouting than intensity. From the beginning of the second act however, he effectively builds the character of a disintegrating man, a man who can only fleetingly distinguish between truth and illusion. Victoria Holloway, as Willy's wife Linda, is fascinating in her dual role of maternal "buffer zone" for her husband and tennant to her sons and other outsiders.

Eric Bischoff is a standout in his first major role as Biff, Willy's older son, who rejects his father's obsessive drive for success. With a voice which might have erupted from a "burning bush" rather than a mere human, John Elliott is chillingly

ruthless in his apparitions as Uncle Ben, Willy's personification of success.

There is fine support from Patrick Terry as Charley, the successful business man who does not care about success; John Edgerton as Bernard, the bookworm-made-successful lawyer; Dan Peterson as Howard, the rich man's son who fell into success; and Steve Marker as Happy, Willy's cynical younger son who will "beat the system," or so he promises.

Director D. F. Corbett deserves double praise. He has had the courage to even consider staging one of the most difficult American plays ever written. Then, he has marshalled his players into a "total show," which ultimately asks the question, "Who dast blame this man?"

When *DEATH OF A SALESMAN* first opened in 1949, popular legend has it that spectators ran out of the theatre in mid-performance; they were so affected by it. Today, spectators may not "vote with their feet," but the net effect is no less startling. The effect of "the birth goddess" upon the American character is as timely now as it was in 1949.

Diane Pike speaks on ESP

Diane Kennedy Pike, co-author of "The Other Side," and Arleen Lorraine will demonstrate "The Naturalness of the Supernatural" Sunday, December 9th at 2:00 p.m. in BSC's Student Union Ballroom. Admission will be charged at the door.

Their presentation is likely to be one of the most unusual lectures at BSC this year. Co-sponsoring the lecture is the metaphysical clearing house, INNER FORUM INNERFORUM's director Phyllis Huffman says "Diane Pike is one of the most electrifying speakers in the country. I anticipate that she and Arleen Lorraine will take the crowd into the palm of their

hands and turn them on to an awareness of their psychic abilities."

Ms. Pike is known worldwide for the work she has done researching the reality of the psychic world. She and her late husband, Bishop James Pike, co-authored a famous and controversial book, *The Other Side*. The book is the story of Bishop Pike's communications with his son "beyond the grave" after the boy committed suicide in the late 1960s and the awareness of the meaning of life that grew out of Bishop Pike's experiences. Ms. Pike has also published two other books dealing with related subjects: *The wilderness Revolt and Search*.

'Nights of Cabiria' shows Dec. 7

For those who have seen Guiliotta Masina (Fellini's Wife) in *La Strada* and Juliet of the Spirits and have loved her; you are in for another treat in *Nights of Cabiria*. Cabiria is a little prostitute living on the outskirts of Rome. She is the living symbol of humility, trust and hope. It is her optimistic spirit that ultimately prevents her from destruction.

Fellini won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film with this gem from Italy. Archer Winsten of the New York Post says this is a film "worthy of Fellini's genius." Pauline Kael says this is Fellini's "finest film"

See it Friday, December 7th, in LA 106 at 8 pm along with a Marx Bros. short called *Pigskin Capers*.

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'Some Other Place,' a touch of old Mexico

by Frances Brown

SOME OTHER PLACE sounds like an oddball name for a restaurant particularly one offering a menu providing a "touch of old Mexico." An aroused curiosity will lead you to 2214 Fairview Ave. (a short distance west of the Downtown) where Steve Gonzales will serve you delicious food that satisfies the palate as well as the eye.

The attractively decorated restaurant is open Monday through Saturday for luncheon from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the dining room is open from 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Sunday's the restaurant is closed. There is a banquet room that will accommodate 25 persons. Phone 342-9405 for reservations. A jukebox provides choices of Mexican or American numbers.

The dinner menu offers a la carte items priced at less than one dollar to combination dinners from \$2-\$3. The no. 1 dinner at \$3 consists of two enchiladas, chutney, rice or refried beans and coffee.

There is a comfortable adjoining lounge providing drinks of your choice, either in the lounge or the dining room, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from 9:00 p.m.-1:00

a.m., Helen and Todd (piano, drums, and vocal) produce easy, melodic tunes for dancing and conversation.

Parking is available both in front and at the rear of the restaurant. I enjoyed an excellent dinner complimented with a tasty margarita and the price is easy on the purse. How can you beat it?

Music Dept. represented at NASM meeting

The Music Department of Boise State College was represented at the Forty-ninth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Wilber D. Elliott, BSC Music Department chairman.

Some 400 member schools were represented by the deans of the music departments in most of this country's universities and colleges, and by the administrative heads of conservatories.

Elliott is the newly appointed secretary of Region 21 for the NASM.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

Photography exhibit December 4-23

An invitational exhibition of the work of eighteen area photographers opened at the Boise Gallery of Art on December 4th. Represented are Jim Bledsoe, Ernest Day, Fred Fong, Jeffery Fereday, J.W. Garrett, Howard Huff, Ernest Lombard, Michael Most, William Mullins, Denis Ochi, Chuck Scheer, John Tinker, Jack Williams, and Lorie Wonacott, all of Boise; Jan Boles, Earl Brockman and William K. Roberts, Caldwell; and Michael Slowik, Meridian.

Allen Dodsworth, Gallery Director, says, "We are trying to do three things with this exhibition. First, to proclaim our belief that photography can be a creative and

Wind ensemble to perform December 9

The Boise State College Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the season on Sunday, December 9, in the BSC Music auditorium, 8:15 pm. Mel Shelton is the director of this concert band made up of fifty selected students from the BSC Music Department.

The program will include Rimsky-Korsakov's Dance of the Tumbler from the "Snow Maiden"; a symphonic band version of Carmina Burana by Carl Orff; Norman Dello Joio's Emmy Award winning Scenes from the Louvre, (which was the musical score for the NBC television special) and selected Christmas melodies.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble has toured throughout the Northwest United States and Canada. During the summer of 1971, the group made a five-week concert tour of European countries. The group has also performed for various State Music Educators' Conferences.

Library extends hours for finals

The library will have extended hours preceding finals week as follows:

Saturdays, December 8 and 15 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sundays, December 9 and 16 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Pemmican Louisiana purchase; an area of intrigue

by Bob Stephenson

When the French Explorer LaSalle first named the entire central portion of what is now the United States, it was not hard for him to select a name. He called it Louisiana, after the king to whom he owed his allegiance. In the 371 years since, the whole area has known profound national and international change, and the journals and accounts of its history are filled with a drama and suspense that is unique in the history of mankind. The Louisiana of 1602 stretched from Lake Ponchartrain and the Gulf of Mexico northward and westward in an immense expanse that eventually touched upon the Pacific Ocean, along the Washington and Oregon coasts. The area is enormous, and its international political impact once amounted to a flux of continuing national and international encounter.

LaSalle claimed the area for France in 1602, but the French suffered tremendous financial losses when they tried to colonize it. They were overjoyed to cede it to Spain in 1762, but in 1800, the Spanish government gave it back to France in the Treaty of San Ildefonso. This was supposed to be a secret treaty, but word of it leaked to America. President Jefferson received the news with more than a little apprehension, because the United States was not on the best of terms with France at that time.

Jefferson sent Robert Livingston to Paris as his Minister to France. Livingston's primary task was to find out if the rumors were true. It was a vital matter for the young United States because the area in question included the mouth of the Mississippi River. Nearly half of the Nation's produce passed down the river through the port of New Orleans, and Jefferson sensed the pressures that might build up if a potentially belligerent France was ever able to get a grip on America's busiest southern port.

Robert Livingston arrived in France just at the moment when Leclerc (Napoleon's brother-in-law) set sail for Santo Domingo to put down a native rebellion there. Livingston also found out that Napoleon had, indeed, acquired Louisiana from Spain. Not only that, but Napoleon had made his brags that he was going to keep Louisiana. If Leclerc was going to Santo Domingo with a military force to put down a native uprising, that was one thing. But the implications of a strong French force in the New World, especially after Napoleon's remarks, was another matter altogether. Jefferson was alarmed and angered. He wrote to Livingston, telling him, "The day

that France occupies New Orleans, we must ally ourselves with the British fleet and nation." It was a declaration that, in effect, threatened war with France.

Several months later the Spanish government in New Orleans closed the port to American trade. The citizens of the United States were angry, but the people who lived in the western states went wild with fury. They demanded war! Jefferson held his peace in spite of their outcry, however, saying that, "Peace is our passion." He commissioned James Monroe, a very popular man in the west, to join with Livingston in France and try to buy New Orleans and Florida. If purchase was impossible, he was to make a tremendous effort to secure the use of the port of New Orleans.

Good fortune came to the United States at about the time of Monroe's appointment, but it was a costly event for France that provided the good fortune. Leclerc had arrived in Santo Domingo with his military force, but the natives on the island had completely defeated the French army. Almost all of the army, including Leclerc, had marched straight to the grave. France had lost the island as a possession, and was now faced with a possible war against England. Now Napoleon considered Louisiana a liability instead of an asset, and he was very short of money.

On April 10, 1803, Livingston was not aware of Napoleon's change of heart. He had worked hard on Talleyrand, but had gotten nowhere with him. Now he went to Talleyrand again, asking once more whether France would sell New Orleans and Western Florida to the United States. This time Livingston received the sweetest shock of his life. Talleyrand turned, in answer to Livingston's question and asked, "What will you give for the whole of it?"

Two days later, Monroe had arrived. As he and Livingston sat entertaining at the dinner table, they observed Napoleon's finance minister thoughtfully walking in the garden outside their window. They invited that important man, Count Francois Barbe-Marbois, to join them for dinner. They had a long and friendly chat. Monroe left Livingston and Barbe-Marbois alone after some little time had passed, and those two men all but finalized the Louisiana Purchase.

Livingston's spirits soared. Before he went to bed that morning, at 3 o'clock A.M., he sat down and wrote a long dispatch to Secretary of State James Madison. He told Madison that he and Monroe would try to get the territory as

cheaply as they could, but that they would almost certainly buy the whole deal.

Livingston and Monroe overstepped their authority a great deal, but it eventually worked out for the better. They had neither the authority nor the money to make such a monumental deal. The French weren't even sure of the exact borders of the enormous expanse of real estate, nor had the French even taken physical possession of the area. Livingston and Monroe signed the treaty anyway, in the French language. Later on the papers were signed in English, and back-dated to April 30. That had been the day of America's final offer to France.

Livingston and Monroe had bought a piece of land that doubled the size of the nation. They had paid the sum of fifteen million dollars, which was a staggering amount of money at that time. It only cost seven million dollars a year to finance the entire government in 1800, including the expenses of both the Army and Navy. There were protests in America, but the protests soon subsided. The United States was peopled with a unique kind of citizenry. They were a pushy people, with a pioneer spirit. The Louisiana Purchase gave them an enormous frontier against which to push.

One fly remained in the ointment. Since France had not completed the cession from Spain, those formalities had to be observed before the United States could take possession of the territory. On November 30, 1803, the French took possession from the Spanish at New Orleans. What an affair it was! Both France and Spain tried to outdo each other with super banquets that started out with 24 kinds of gumbo and proceeded through as many as 50 courses.

Twenty days later the French-American formalities took place, and everything went as smoothly as the first occasion - almost. As the colors were being presented, the stars and stripes became tangled on the way up the mast. It was an uncomfortable time for a moment. When the colors reached the top of the mast, however, the wind caught the flag and fluttered it triumphantly against the sky. The Place d'Armes thundered and roared with the happy salute of cannon.

Perhaps Robert R. Livingston said it all at the time of the signing of the Louisiana Purchase, on May 2, 1803. "This is the noblest work of our whole lives," he said. "From this day the United States takes their place among the powers of the first rank." How right he was!

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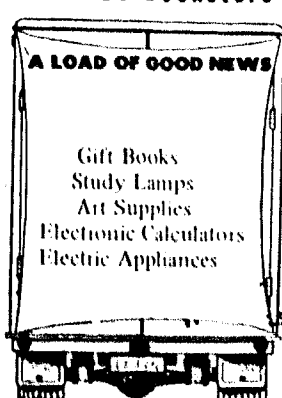
The BSC Students ceramic sale and open house will be Sunday and Monday, December 16 and 17 in the ceramics room, LA 150 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (On Sunday come to the back gate of the ceramics patio). This is a good opportunity to see what students have been doing and find some original Christmas gifts at a reasonable price.

The Arbitrator 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 Arbitrator office no later than 12:00 noon Friday before date of publication.

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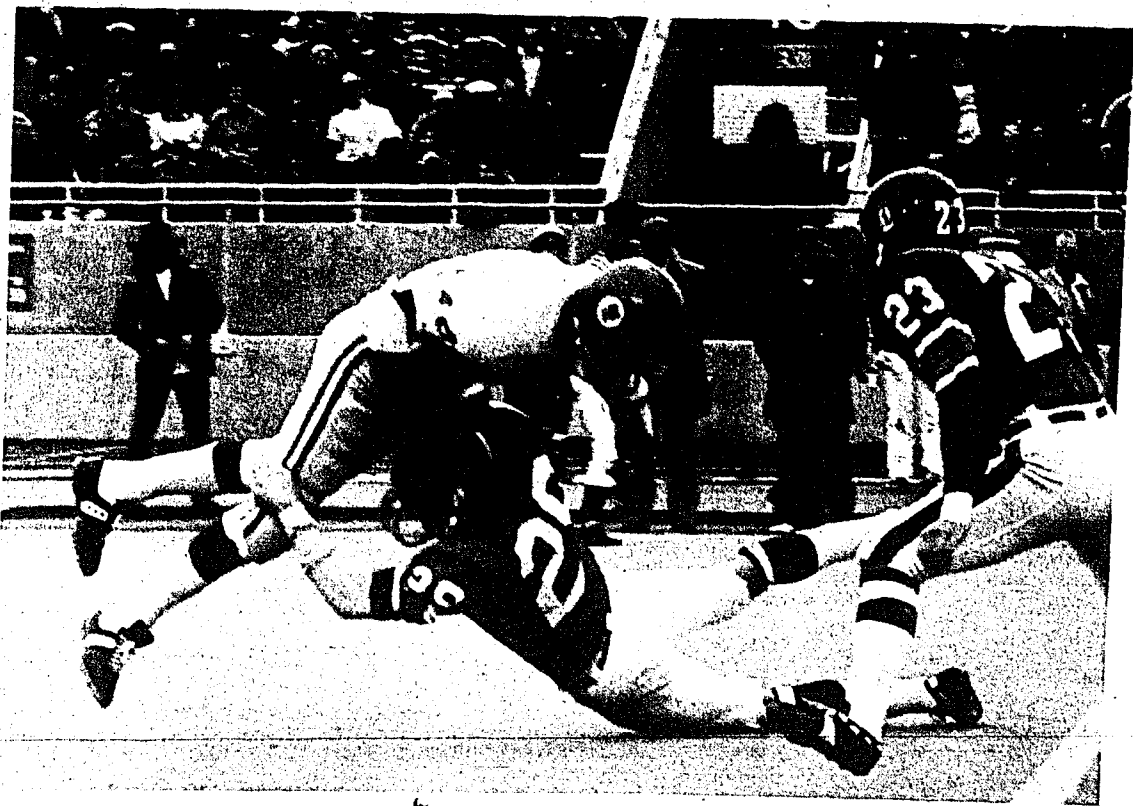
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Pat King, 25, dumps Dwight Duncombe of USD. King also had Boise State's only interception of the day off Mark Jenkins.

Coyotes are stunned, Boise now in semifinals

The University of South Dakota Coyotes came to Boise State College with a wishbone. BSC made a wish and broke the wishbone, of course, the wish came true.

With the National Collegiate Athletic Association Western Region Division II 1973 football championship at hand, the Broncos gained a trip to the Pioneer Bowl by smacking South Dakota 53-10 Saturday afternoon before a near-capacity crowd of 14,358.

BSC will play Louisiana Tech, 18-13 victors over Western Illinois, this Saturday in Wichita Falls, Texas—the site of the semifinals. The winner will move on to the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California where it will tussle with either Western Kentucky or Grambling. Western Kentucky slipped by Lehigh 25-16 and Grambling ditched Delaware 17-8 last weekend.

It looked as though USD would continue to plow through Boise defenders with its wishbone offensive attack. The Coyotes, following the opening kickoff, moved the ball from their own 24-yard line to the BSC nine in 17 plays and better than half of the first quarter. From the nine, kicker and reserve quarterback Barry Blue booted a field goal to open the scoring.

Before Boise State's offense, the nation's leader in Division II schools, could even get on the field, a touchdown was scored for the Broncos by sophomore runningback John Smith. The fantastic TD sprint came on USD's kickoff to Boise's 14 where Greg Frederick handed off to Smith on a reverse and before 13 seconds had expired on the clock, the 6-0, 180 lb. speedster had outrun a wall of tacklers and escaped unscathed between two Coyotes.

That run by Smith (86 yards) set the scene for the BSC offense and defense after that. USD could be scored on and the Sacramento "Super Needle" proved it. The Broncos were a little more relaxed and Tony Knap, head coach for BSC, put down a clean pair of shorts while Coyote head mentor Joe Salem began changing his own.

On the next series of plays, assistant coach Charlie Dine (defense) made BSC put the grips on USD's wishbone. Coyote quarterback Mark Jenkins noticed the adjustment in the Broncos' defense as linebackers Ron Davis, Claude Tomasini and defensive end Mark Goodman allowed little breathing room. USD was forced to punt from their own 46 to the Boise 32.

It was Jim McMillan's fourth time this year he had received the starting call instead of senior QB Ron Autele. McMillan, a 6-0, 175 lb. junior from Caldwell, Idaho, led the Broncos downfield

on the offense's first series of plays behind the running of fullback Chester Grey and bursts of his own on keepers. The drive was capped off by an 11-yard TD pass to All American and three-time Big Sky pick wide receiver Don Hutt. Morris added another kick to make the score 14-3 with 10:53 left in the second quarter.

After that score, South Dakota took the pigskin from their own 33-yard line to the 46 and could get no further. Boise State was tough on defense and Blue kicked the ball away for USD.

A face mask penalty and a personal foul added to USD's woes and enabled the Broncos to move the ball from its six-yard line to the Coyote 28 mark. McMillan ran for a first down and threw to wide receiver Dick Donohoe for another on the march. Then, with 5:38 left in the second quarter, McMillan handed off to fullback Ken Johnson, a 6-1, 202 lb. junior from Borah HS in Boise. Johnson rambled in from the three up the middle to score. Again, Morris' kick was good and BSC put the game out of reach for the Coyotes 21-3.

Helmets were bowed low on the Coyote side of the field. The red and white jerseys were foreign to Bronco football and the day got no better as the mistakes and turnovers mounted against them.

Jenkins fumbled a pitchback which was recovered by BSC and led to another Bronco score. McMillan used little energy in pitching back to Smith who blasted in from the five for the fourth BSC score of the half.

The second half started with a bang. Rolly Woolsey, the 6-1, 180 lb. defensive cornerback and kick return artist scampered 40 yards to the BSC 44. He would have gone all the way except for a shoestring tackle.

Ron Autele is in at QB. The senior has seen varied action this season—just as a starting pitcher has to be relieved when he starts giving up hits, there are times when Autele was unable to move the ball. Not now. He unleashed a 54-yard bomb to Donohoe who was dropped at the three. Autele went in for the points with 14:22 left in the third quarter.

No other school can boast of a two-quarterback punch like BSC can. Together, Autele and McMillan have boosted the Broncos to national offense honors.

Pat King, with one eye open for receivers and the other open for interceptions, grabbed a Jenkins' pass at the South Dakota 29. It was beautiful—almost like Jenkins was color

blind. King is a 6-2, 190 lb. junior from Coeur d'Alene Idaho.

So far, the defense has set up a BSC score everytime they've made USD cough up the ball. This time was no exception. McMillan, in again since Autele suffered a concussion and was unable to tell a football from a baseball, hit Grey on a nine-yard strike to put BSC way out in front 40-3.

After being stymied again by the BSC orange and blue meemies, the Coyotes punted to the Bronco 15 where Frederick signaled a fair catch.

McMillan drove to the USD 27 behind passes to both Hutt and brother Terry and on handoffs to Johnson. McMillan's pass on first and 10 was picked off by linebacker Henry Heider of USD, but that's alright—it just gave the Coyote's Jim Jackson another opportunity to punt.

South Dakota's final score was a one-yard rush by fullback Jeff Juneau. It came after Morris punted to the BSC 46. A pass interference call set the pigskin at the 27 of BSC and then Jenkins passed to Rose to set up Juneau's run.

BSC changed the score twice after that with passes of 12 and seven yards to Hutt for TD's.

In total offense yardage, the Broncos were out on top again with 469 yards and while the Coyotes gained a total of 285 yards—225 of them rushing.

McMillan was the leading rusher for BSC with 95 yards and also threw for 258. In the receiving department, Don Hutt caught 13 passes for 143 yards while Donohoe was three for 89.

Ron Davis led Bronco tacklers with 18 takedowns with Mike Campbell, Loren Schmidt and Clint Sigman all getting in eight unassisted stops.

Regional television to show BSC

BOISE, Idaho—Wichita Falls, Texas and the Pioneer Bowl is the next stop for the Boise State Broncos after they defeated the University of South Dakota 53-10 last Saturday in Boise. The Broncos will be facing the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the semi-final clash in the Division II playoffs.

The winner of the Boise State-Louisiana Tech game will meet the winner of the Grambling-Western Kentucky game for the national championship on Dec. 15 at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento California.

Saturday's game between the Broncos and Bulldogs will be regionally televised by ABC sports to states West of the Mississippi. Kickoff time is slated for 11:30 a.m. (Mountain Standard Time).

"I was very pleased with our win over South Dakota," commented Bronco head coach Tony Knap. "I am very pleased to look forward to the new challenge of Louisiana Tech even though it is kind of like jumping from the frying pan into the fire," he added.

The Bulldogs had a regular season mark of 9-1 and defeated Western Illinois 18-13 on Saturday in Ruston, La. to gain the spot against the Broncos.

"Louisiana Tech is a very physical team and they are loaded with skilled people. We'll be studying them very closely these next few days," Knap added.

Commenting on what lies ahead for the Broncos, Knap said, "We need to do a little mending and a lot of working. We need to do this between classroom responsibilities. It's a challenge that only the most mature can handle properly, but it seems to me that we're loaded with this kind of person."

The Broncos will be meeting another team that had a perfect conference record. The Bulldogs for Louisiana Tech had a 5-0 league mark, in the Southland Conference. Their only loss of the year was in their opener against Eastern Michigan, 21-10. They then beat Southwestern Louisiana, 23-0 and McNeese State, 10-7. Their other scores were: 37-7, over Northern Arizona of the Big Sky Conference; 23-7 past Arkansas State; they beat Northwestern Louisiana, 26-7; Southeast Louisiana, 26-7; Texas-Arlington, 44-0; Lamar University, 17-3 and in the last game of the year they swamped Northeast Louisiana 44-0.

The Bulldog defense has allowed just 59 points by their opponents while their offense has rolled-up a total of 265 points for the regular season.

Their offensive attack is led by senior quarterback Denny Duren. Duren has completed 93 of 199 passing attempts for 1607 yards and 13 scores. He has been intercepted eight times. A 68 yard pass from Duren to tight end Mike Barber provided the winning margin in their 18-13 victory over Western Illinois.

Junior tailback Charles McDaniel is the school's top rusher this year. He has gained 690 yards in 123 carries for a 5.6 average and nine scores.

The Bulldogs' top pass catcher is senior Roger Carr. He has grabbed 30 passes for 587 yards and four scores. Barber, who caught the pass against Western Illinois, has just six catches on the year for five of them have been for scores.

LOUISIANA TECH BULLDOGS

Probable Offense

SE	38	Roger Carr (6-2, 200, Sr.)
LT	75	Fred Stafford (6-1, 208, Sr.)
LG	74	Randy Crouch (6-0, 230, Jr.)
C	53	Russell Bates (6-2, 230, Sr.)
RG	61	Gerald Eddings (6-2, 235, So.)
RT	71	Roy Waters (6-2, 245, Jr.)
TE	13	Huey Kirby (6-0, 196, Sr.)
QB	16	Mike Barber (6-3, 215, So.)
HB	14	Denny Duren (6-1, 188, Sr.)
FB	6	Charles McDaniel (6-0, 183, Jr.)
FB	33	Roland Harper (6-0, 195, Jr.)
FL	61	Pat Tilley (5-10, 170, So.)

Probable Defense

LE	89	Charles New (6-3, 230, Sr.)
LT	68	Mike Thompson (6-1, 250, Dr.)
NG	52	Rod Bagley (5-10, 195, So.)
RT	70	Fred Dean (6-3, 220, Jr.)
RE	50	Darryl Curtis (5-10, 190, So.)
SLB	36	Joe McNeely (5-9, 200, Sr.)
WLB	54	Rickey Shirley (6-0, 205, Jr.)
LCB	42	Wenford Wilborn (5-9, 170, Jr.)
RCB	34	Larry Griffin (5-9, 170, Jr.)
SS	39	Billy Kilpatrick (5-11, 182, So.)
WS	27	Eddie Anglin (5-10, 185, So.)

BOISE STATE BRONCOS

Probable Offense

SE	81	Don Hutt (6-1, 194, Sr.)
RT	60	Charlie Russell (6-0, 261, Sr.)
RG	63	Dan Dixon (6-1, 252, Sr.)
C	54	John Klotz (6-0, 232, Sr.)
LG	61	Glenn Sparks (6-2, 225, So.)
LT	76	Al Davis (6-2, 235, Sr.)
SE	89	Dick Donohoe (5-11, 185, Sr.)
RHB	40	John Smith (6-0, 180, So.)
LMB	33	Dave Nicley (6-0, 205, Jr.)
FB	22	Chester Grey (5-7, 184, Jr.)
QB	12	Jim McMillan (6-0, 175, Jr.)

Probable Defense

LE	86	Mark Duncan (6-2, 220, Sr.)
LT	78	Ron Franklin (6-9, 260, Jr.)
RT	73	Blessing Brid (5-10, 237, Sr.)
RE	83	Mark Goodman (6-1, 215, Sr.)
LLB	82	Claude Tomasini (6-1, 205, Sr.)
MLB	51	Ron Davis (6-2, 235, Jr.)
RLB	45	Loren Schmidt (6-0, 210, Jr.)
LCB	14	Greg Frederick (5-11, 175, Sr.)
RCB	41	Ron Neal (6-1, 178, Sr.)
LS	49	Clint Sigman (6-0, 182, So.)
RS	29	Rolly Woolsey (6-1, 180, Jr.)

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Gymnasts to see action following holiday break

Jon Adamson

The BSC gymnastics squad under the direction of coach Pat Holman held the second high school clinic for Treasure Valley girls last Saturday in the gym. Under the skilled eye of the varsity team, 150 high school girls learned some of the finer techniques of the sport.

The sporting year in gymnastics starts right after the first of the year and coach Holman said, "This year our team will have pretty good depth if we do not have anymore injuries." Since the season starts right after Christmas holidays the varsity

women are trying their hardest to squeeze in several more practices before they all go home. Practice will resume January 4. BSC classes can't resume until January 14. The first meet of the year will either be with Montana or Utah St. sometime in the middle of January. "The only real problem I can see," Holman said, "is that we won't have enough gas to get to our meets."

The team will compete in two areas if they are able to get to them, they will be compulsory routines and optional routines. The standard event in a match are uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercises and vaulting. Team score are computed by totaling the top 3 out of 5 girls scores in each event.

The girls are in tip top shape and look good on the floor. We think that they should do quite well this season.

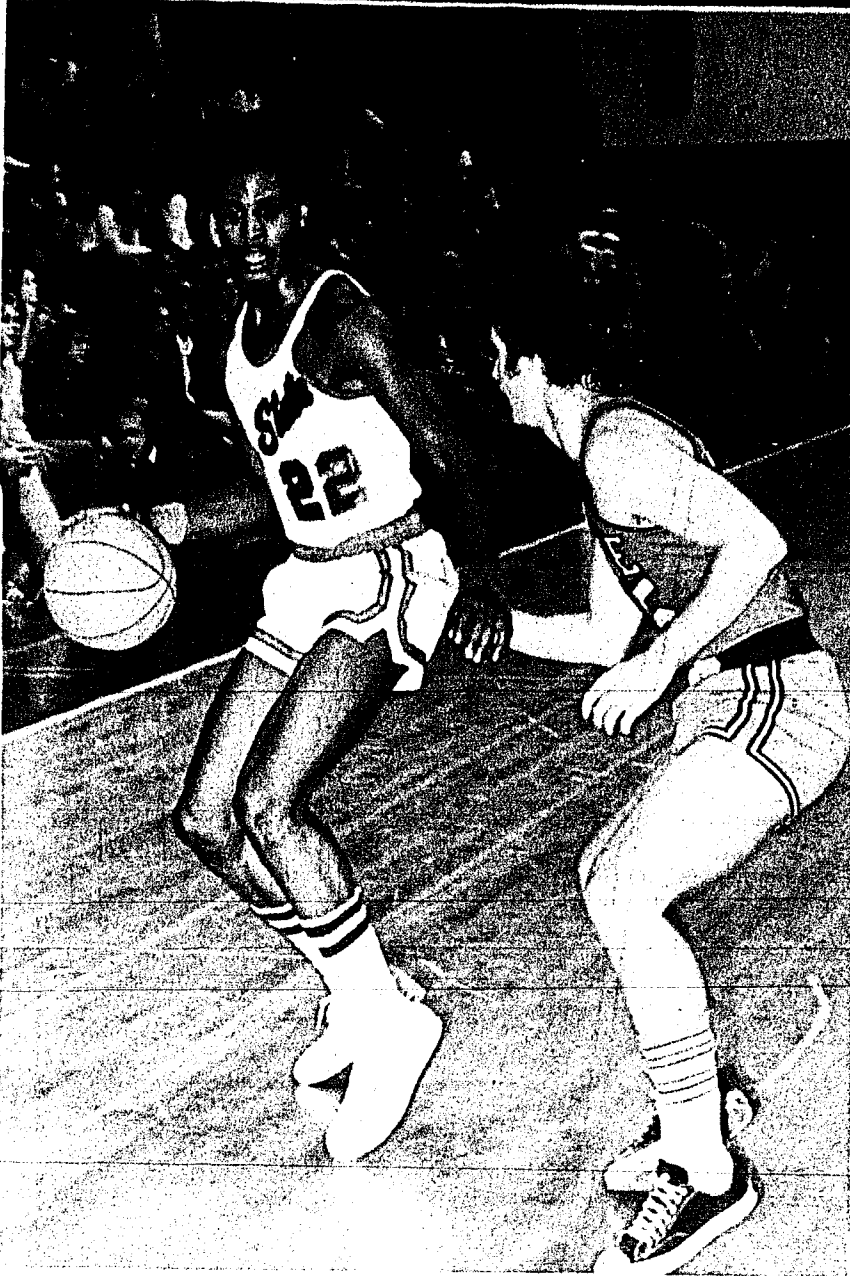
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WEDNESDAY	4:30-9:00
THURSDAY	4:30-7:00
FRIDAY	4:30-9:00
SATURDAY	1:00-5:00
SUNDAY	1:00-5:00
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SPECIALS THIS WEEK



Clyde Dickey-22

Win over Doane sets pace for cagers

George Wilson, a 6-7 forward from St. Louis, Missouri, scored 21 points to pace the Boise State Broncos to their first win of the season in as many games. BSC thrilled a crowd of 3,200 in pelting the Doane Tigers 89-70 in the Boise fieldhouse.

Head coach Bus Connor noted he had a team of incomparable strength. "I don't think BSC has ever had a team as strong physically as this one," he said.

Connor started with Ray Frazier, Bill Cottrell, Clyde Dickey, Pat Hoke at center and Wilson. The entire Bronco bench played the game and gave players a chance to perform.

Clyde Dickey, a 6-3 senior from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the second-leading scorer with six goals and five free throws for 17 points. Dickey showed good speed in the fast break and added to the rebounding stats with seven caroms. Hoke, a 6-7 sophomore from Richland, Wash., pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Broncos pulled out a 43-24 halftime lead over the Tigers.

BOISE STATE	G	T	P
Wilson	8	5-10	21
Cottrell	4	0-2	8
Hoke	3	0-3	9
Dickey	6	5-7	17
Frazier	5	0-1	10
Bcknghm	3	2-2	8
Keyes	2	3-3	7
McIlhenny	0	6-6	6
Swanson	1	2-4	4
Miller	1	0-0	2
Maxwell	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	33	23-38	89
TOTALS	32	6-12	79

Halftime: BSC 43, Doane 34.
Total Fouls: Doane 27, Boise 12.
Fouled Out: none.

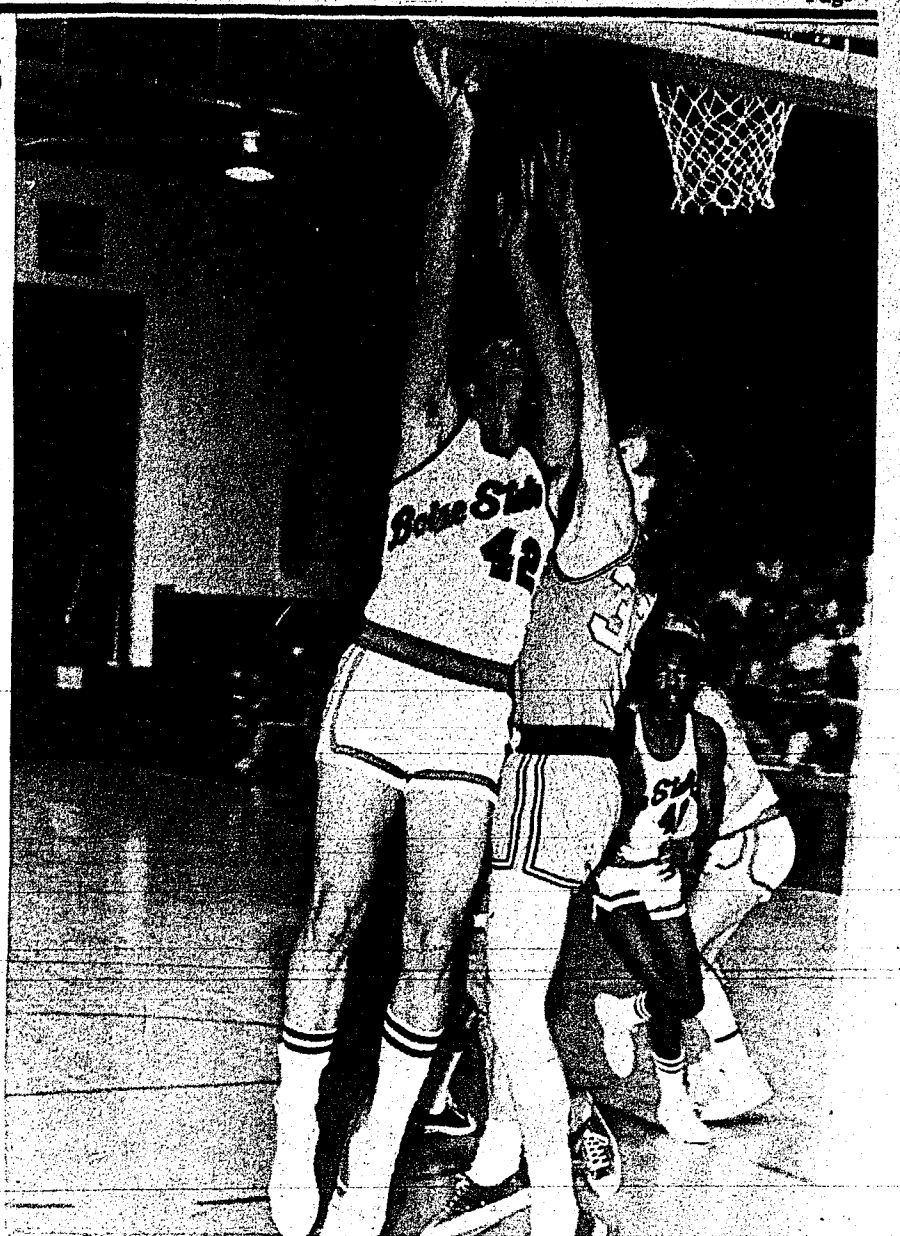
Colts dropped 72-59 by CSI

A cold 28 per cent shooting average by the BSC Colts enabled the nationally ranked College of Southern Idaho Eagles to hustle to a 72-59 rout Monday night, even though BSC was close in rebounding.

Kip Newell, the 6-7 forward from Sparks, Nevada brought the Colts to within 11 points on occasion. He did lead the Colts in scoring with 21, followed by Ed Chontos of Hobart, Indiana with 12.

CSI took a 38-24 halftime lead into the lockers before proving their experience of seven games. The Golden Eagles are 7-0 and have played those games in a span of eleven days.

DOANE	F	T	P
Rehn	7	1-1	15
Pearl	5	0-0	10
Cousins	7	3-5	17
Wharton	3	0-0	6
Cooper	0	0-0	0
McLaughlin	1	0-0	2
Johnston	1	0-0	2
Wolietz	2	1-2	5
Hogan	3	0-2	6
Couch	3	1-2	7



Steve Swanson-42

=NEXT BSC HOME GAMES= DEC. 21- PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY
DEC. 22- ATHLETES IN ACTION

Bowlers Take Traveling Trophy

Boise State men walked away with the traveling trophy in the first annual BSC Bowling Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Ron Arndt captured all-events honors with a tournament average of 194 with Dave Tompkins coming in second. Tompkins also had a 194 average, but was four pins behind in total points. Both men

contributed the high scores to boost the BSC squad to first place in the team event. Bowling for the men were Dave Jessick, Stu Wilcox, Rick Cafferty, Arndt and Tompkins.

Eastern Oregon State College took doubles laurels as Jim Chadwick and Bill Wells rolled up a 1221 pin total. Singles was won by Reggie Frederick of Washington State University with 622. The University of Washington came in second place overall with 21½ points compared with BSC's 34 point high.

On the women's side of the lanes, Brigham Young University was torrid and wrapped up team and doubles competition to win those trophies. BSC coeds took singles, all-events, high average and ghigli series.

Cathy Hampton, the wife of Games Area director Greg Hampton, won the singles event and came in on the top spot for series with a 183 average and 586 total. Shawna Perkins unloaded with a 176 average and Connie Riha had a 174 to place second and third respectively.

In the high game department, a 220 was rolled by Sherry Brown of BYU. Boise State had 45 points to win the traveling trophy with while BYU came in second with 28½ points. Those bowling for the Broncos were Ellen Taylor, Renate Martorano, Perkins, Riha and Hampton.

Other schools competing were Montana, Montana State, WSU and Idaho.

Volleyball First Time Northwest

The Boise State womens varsity volleyball team took fourth place in the Northwest College Womens Association Volleyball Tournament last week-end. The overall winner was Lewis and Clark Normal School. Second was Gonzaga and Third was Willamette.

The BSC women played in the B division as is the custom of the tournament. All first year colleges, no matter how good they are, have to start in the B division. BSC took second place and Lewis and Clark took first in that category.

In round robin action, Blue Mountain 15-8 and 15-2; Lewis and Clark 9-15 and 3-15; C of I 6-15 and 8-15; San Francisco Community College 15-8 and 15-10; and Mount Hood 15-11 and 15-9. The finals were Southern Oregon College 15-11, 9-15 and 15-10; Lewis and Clark 6-15 and 4-15; and Willamette 15-3, 7-15 and 12-15.

The girls on the traveling varsity team are setters: Penny Gillaspay and Ginger Waters; also Captain Fran Mortenson, Cindy Fralick, Kindra Falen, Maureen Hirai, Elaine Elliot and Sharmaine McKay who are spikers.

Coach Connie Thorngren said, "All the girls were outstanding, but two were especially outstanding; they were Kendra Falen with her spiking and Elaine Elliot

FUN-BOWL WINNERS

FACULTY Dr. James Christianson
STUDENT AT LARGE Ron Carr
DORM Alan Cranston

ARBITER SPORTS

Region TV To Show BSC

CONTD

Louisiana Tech is averaging per game 225 yards on the ground and 170 yards in the air. Their defense has given up just eight scores and held their opponents to 109 yards a game on the ground and 74 via the airlines.

The only common opponent for both schools have been Northern Arizona. The Bulldogs beat the Axers 37-7 and Boise State beat the NAU team by a 21-6 score.

Another offensive weapon for Louisiana Tech is freshman kicker Jerry Pope. He led

the team in scoring in the regular season with 56 points, making 23 of 27 PAT's and 11 of 18 field goals. He has a punting average of 43 yards a boot.

Boise State should be healthy going into the Pioneer Bowl on Saturday. Coach Kamp is expected to start the same squad that faced the University of South Dakota.

The Pioneer Bowl itself seats 15,000 fans and has artificial turf. Boise State is expected to leave Thursday for Wichita Falls which is located just 20 miles from the Oklahoma border.

BOWLING WEEKLY

Varsity mens Top 10

1. Ron Arndt	183
2. Dave Jessick	182
3. Ernie Bradburn	178
4. Jay Knowlton	178
5. John Miller	177
6. Rick Cafferty	177
7. Don Zwackenberg	176
8. Dave Tompkins	176
9. Stu Wilcox	173
10. John Gunn	169
High Game	John Goddard-243
High Series	John Goddard-599

Varsity Women Top 5

1. Connie Riha	168
2. Shawna Perkins	166
3. Cathy Hampton	162
4. Anita Anacabe	155
5. Renate Martorano	138
High Game	Connie Riha-202
High Series	Connie Riha-542

Womens Mixed Doubles

High Average	Chris Moore-170
High Game	Chris Moore-211
High Series	Cathy Hampton-556

Mens Mixed Doubles

High Average	Ernie Bradburn-178
High Game	Greg Hampton-234
High Series	Greg Hampton-610

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
The Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in co-ordination with the Idaho Heart Assoc. is sponsoring a high blood pressure clinic Sat., Dec. 8, at Westgate Mall from 10 am to 3 pm

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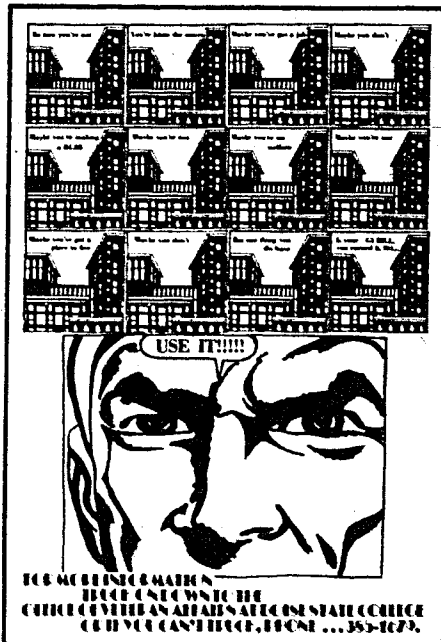
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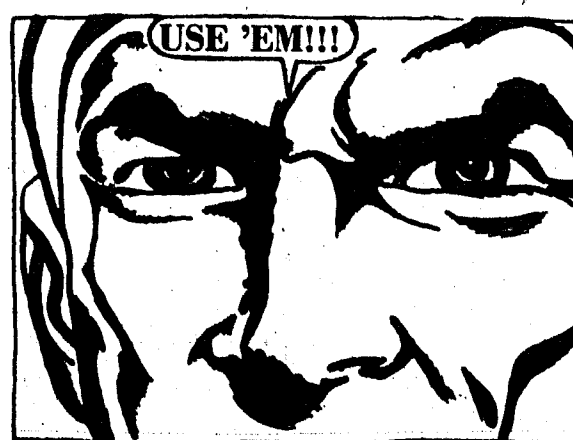
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BSC GYM
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