

12-13-1973

Arbiter, December 13

Students of Boise State College

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Bookstore manager resigns

by Ron Lundquist

BSC Bookstore manager Jack Teraberry, has given the administration notice of his resignation effective February 1, 1974. He cited administration interference and general displeasure with the position as his reasons for leaving.

"Life's too short to be doing something you can't enjoy doing," said Teraberry. "I am unhappy with the position as it stands now, and feel its time to make a change. Don't get me wrong, though. I love the bookstore business, but they (the administration) made so many restrictions that it has been hard to run the store successfully," replied Jack in answering what his reasons were for resigning.

Teraberry went on to say: "In a job like this, you have to be able to run it like a private business. By that I mean, when you need something, you have to be able to get it right away. Here there are too many bureaucratic run-arounds which prevent us from giving adequate service to

the students and the staff."

"I feel that the administration has made some very poor judgments in the past, culminating with their decision to withhold textbook information from THE OTHER BOOKSTORE. You just can't do that and not expect some adverse reaction. This act on their part was the final straw in a series of problems that made me decide to leave."

In the time that Teraberry has been bookstore manager the store at BSC has doubled in size, and has expanded numerous times in terms of services and products it provides for the campus community. "Good, bad or otherwise, what has changed in the bookstore is my doing," said Jack about his three years at BSC. "Maybe the next manager will have a better chance to operate the bookstore successfully and come up with some new ideas. As for me, I have no definite plans right now, but I anticipate going into

private business in the Boise Valley. Who knows, maybe I'll even open up a private bookstore."

"I have enjoyed my years at the college, and have enjoyed working with the faculty, students, and administration."

The Administrations' response to Jack's resignation has been one of regret. "Jack is one of the finest bookstore managers I have seen in terms of being able to relate to students and faculty," stated Gene Blackwelder, Director of Auxiliary Services at Boise State. "His resignation will be a loss to the college community, and we regret that it has to be this way."

Blackwelder went on to say, "Staff turnover, particularly management turnover, is costly because of time involved in searching for a replacement and in educating that replacement in the operation of the store."

"It is with a great deal of regret that we view Jack's resignation."



Every year at Christmas time people find ways to express their Christmas spirit. Models of sleighs, statues of Santa, manger scenes, and all of the traditional symbols of Christmas abound. This year the girls of Driscoll Hall chose a somewhat more collegiate way to express their sentiments. They erected this banner and suspended men's boxer shorts from it. The wording on the banner urges Santa to "fill appropriately" for Christmas.

Expansion of BSC stadium planned

Expansion of Stadium

The State Board of Education approved a 6,000 seat addition to Bronco Stadium at the beginning of a two day meeting Thursday December 6 at Idaho State University.

The addition will be a deck above the student seats on the east side of the stadium similar to the one over the general admission section on the west side. It will include a total of 6,000 new seats—2,000 of them for students—and will bring the total seating capacity of the stadium to 20,000.

Construction is scheduled to begin after the 1974 football season and be completed in time for the 1975 season.

Construction will be financed through a parity bond issued in the amount of \$1,400,000. Issuance of these bonds is possible because Boise State has a surplus in the fund which is being used to pay back the principal and interest on the original bonds. Additional funds will also be available to Boise State for other projects from surpluses generated by the 1.33% coverage requirement on original issue and parity bonds. BSC's coverage at the present time equals 1.6%.

In his address to the State Board, Dr. Barnes said he would use increased gate receipts to supplement women's athletics. He urged construction now because the longer completion on this project is delayed, the more it will cost since inflation far exceeds the interest cost and surplus build up.

Pay Equalized for Women College Teachers.

A proposal made by the Boise State Affirmative Action Committee resulted in the State Board ordering funds to be made available to equalize salaries of men and women on Idaho campuses. The proposal was made on behalf of women faculty and staff who, according to one source, "have been subsidizing higher education in Idaho" because of their low wages.

Last issue

WITH THIS ISSUE THE ARBITER WILL CEASE PUBLICATION FOR THIS YEAR. THE ARBITER WILL BEGIN PUBLICATION AGAIN IN JANUARY. THE FIRST ISSUE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION AT REGISTRATION.

'Fiddler' comes to Boise

Coming February 21 to Boise will be the live stage presentation of the record breaking musical "Fiddler on the Roof." The proceeds from this all time great hit will go to the support of the Boise Gallery of Art.

If you are looking for a unique and better gift for this Christmas season, consider giving tickets to "Fiddler on the Roof." Tickets go on sale December 17 at the Art Gallery and the the Allied Art Booth located in the Bon Marche.

Arbiter goes tabloid

When the Arbiter resumes publication in January, 1974, it will not be the same old Arbiter. Instead of the large, standard size paper that Boise State students have become familiar with, the Arbiter will be only half as large. Because of the increased cost of publication, the Arbiter will be printed in tabloid form.

Arbiter Editor, Geary Betchan, explained that the sharp increase in printing costs coupled with the current shortage of news print has made the tabloid format much more practical for Boise State.

The switch to tabloid will also allow the Arbiter staff more time to devote to improving the quality of the paper. According to Geary Betchan, in the past the Arbiter staff has been so busy trying to fill the newspaper that the quality of the paper has suffered. The tabloid format will allow the staff to spend proportionally more time working out the problems involved in producing a newspaper.

Throughout most of its history, the Arbiter has been the tabloid size newspaper. At least twice in the last few

years attempts have been made to increase the size of the paper. These attempts have met with some success, but financial and staff problems generally have resulted in the return to tabloid size.

Concerning the possibility of enlarging the scope of the Arbiter to include state and national affairs, Betchan stated that "unless a significant number of students indicate that they are interested in seeing national or state news in the Arbiter, I plan to stay out of these areas."

By relying heavily on supplemental material provided by the Boise State College News Bureau, and concentrating exclusively on Boise State, Betchan said, "we will be able to improve the quality of the paper while holding the costs down at the same time."

In the long run, Betchan said that he would like to see the Arbiter begin publishing twice a week rather than just once. This, he added, would not be possible until the paper is on a firm financial base and has established working relationships with all areas of the college.

Senate discusses graduation fees, student services

The Senate on Tuesday made another effort to obtain information concerning the \$5.15 graduation fee that every student must pay to graduate. Owen Krahn, student representative from the graduation committee gave the breakdown of the fee: diploma and cover \$2.85, miniature diploma \$1.00, two announcements 50 cents, postage 40 cents, administrative costs 25 cents and tax 15 cents.

Those who participate in commencement exercises have to pay an additional \$5.15 fee. Krahn explained BSC owns the caps and gowns and charges \$4.25 to rent them for the ceremony. It

costs about 50 cents for the tassel. One dollar of the gown fee is used for cleaning expenses but Krahn did not know what happened to the remainder of the money. Krahn said that he would get answers and report back to the Senate in January.

Kit Christensen, director of Student Services informed the Senate of the future of that program. He said that the present services are not being utilized by the students. Next semester National Federation of Student Social Workers will be working with student services to provide student to student advisors. Student services will be directing referrals in the

areas of birth control, housing problems and counselling. Christensen asked the Senators help with the services, but no one volunteered. He is also asking for help from the students.

Huck Hovey, a BSC student presented the Senate some of his findings concerning an investigation of budgets, including Boise State's overall budget, registration fees, graduation fees and traffic fines. He told the Senate that he had some trouble obtaining a complete budget for BSC and was unable to find "authorization or justification" for some of the others. He told the Senate that he could obtain only the first six pages of BSC's budget from Roger Green Director of Financial Affairs. Neither could he get the missing pages from the State Auditors office. He was told that only student lobbyists could obtain copies and that at ten cents a page.

Hovey told the Arbiter that his purpose in confronting the Senate was with the hope that they would "reaffirm my conviction that we are citizens first and students second. I urged the Senate to seek out answers as to why we have to pay and where this money is going. As citizens we have to right to know these things."

Mark Welch moved to form an "ad hoc committee to investigate possible taxation without knowledge and representation." The motion carried and half of the student senate volunteered to serve on the committee. They asked Hovey to serve as coordinator.

The Senate decided to meet next week during finals week. They will be discussing various proposals for a yearbook for this year and will probably reach a final decision.

During the reading of Dave Ward's programs board bill, Senator Ron O'Halloran complained that there was a page missing from the bill. "Turn the page, Ron," advised the other senators. The bill was later sent back to committee because of grammatical errors.

Board passes resolution concerning bookstore

by Ron Lundquist

The State Board of Education passed a resolution concerning bookstores operating in the state in direct competition to college bookstores. The resolution reads as follows:

"(It was moved, seconded and carried) That the State Board of Education recognizes that public competition is healthy, and it is not, therefore, the intent to curtail or inhibit private enterprise. Therefore, booklists and textbook lists will be made available by the college and university bookstores upon request from competing stores, and a reasonable charge will be made for the cost incurred in furnishing such lists."

Gene Blackwelder, Director of Auxiliary Services at Boise State, had this to say about the State Board's resolution: "The resolution was more or less what we expected, and we feel it is a fair and reasonable decision."

"However, the BSC Bookstore will still remain the primary depository for all textbook and academic materials for these reasons:

1) We must be able to provide all the necessary textbook and academic materials for the scholarship and grants-in-aid

students, and

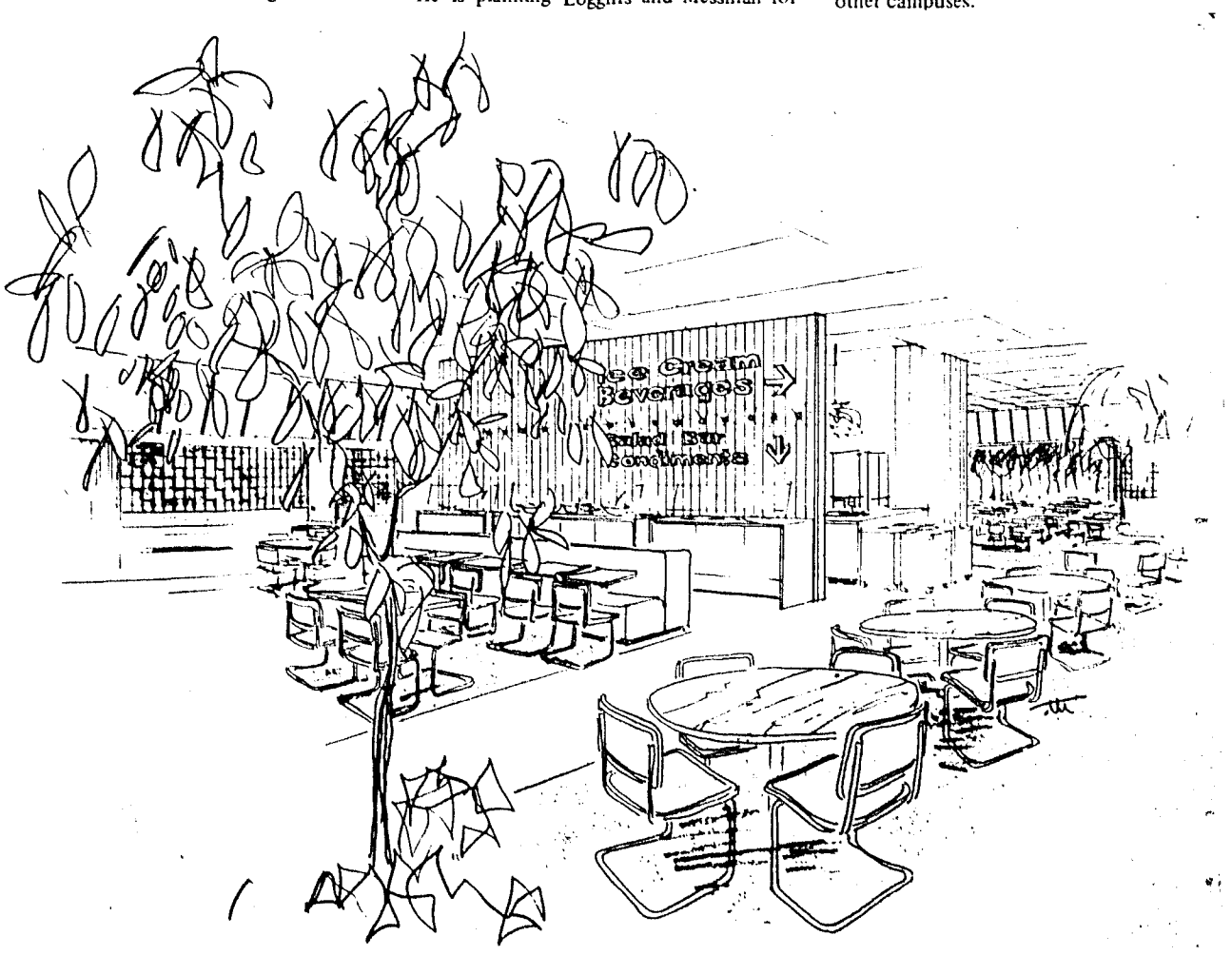
2) There will be much less confusion on the part of faculty and staff if we disseminate the textbook information through the campus bookstore."

Blackwelder went on to say that all the terms of the resolution will be complied with.

"A statement to clarify BSC Memorandum 50-5 has already been sent to faculty chairmen to notify them of the resolution, and to re-explain the reason for BSC 50-5."

"We will also hold a meeting to clarify BSC Bookstore policies and perhaps rewrite BSC 50-5."

"It was not our intent to prohibit private enterprise or competition. The error in BSC 50-5 was perhaps an error in semantics on my part when I drafted that memo. I can see how the present wording could be interpreted in a negative way, but I want to reaffirm that there was no intentional restrictions in the memo, and we will do everything in our power to cooperate with the State Board's resolution, and with competitive bookstores."



When Boise State College opens its doors again next semester, there will have been some changes made in the colleges housing program. As part of a continuing effort to upgrade the housing system at Boise State, the Student Unions Dining Hall will have been redecorated to improve the atmosphere of the facility. One other project which should be completed next semester is the repainting of Caffeine Hall. Future plans call for many improvements in the dorms, redecorating of the first floor cafeteria in the Student Union Building.

Where, oh, where are the student directories?

Won't Christmas vacation be fun? If the students at Boise State are lucky they may get to take their student directories home to read them.

Here it is — the end of the semester and students haven't received their student directories. By the time students can use them — probably second semester — they will be obsolete.

Sure seems funny that the faculty received their directories almost a month ago, yet the students must wait until God only knows when to get theirs.

Maybe if the directories were printed in Boise (they're published in Texas now) not only would it be cheaper in the long run because of transportation costs, but perhaps we'd get them sooner — or at least get them.

Are the students getting ripped off? Why send the thing to Texas when it could be done in town? For more information, contact Gordon Phillips, A-204-B. 385-1211

D.P.

Full steam backwards

The ASBSC Senate has often been criticized for their notorious inactivity. However, this week they broke all records for swift movements. In one mighty step they vaulted—backward. They boldly advanced the forefronts of freedom back 200 years.

In response to complaints by a Boise State student about what he called unfair fees and charges the Senate formed an ad hoc committee to "study taxation without...representation". With one bold stroke, they moved us from 1973 to 1773. In the future, we should refer to our Senate as the Boston Tea Party.

Instead of concerning themselves with taxes as the Boston radicals did however, our senate will be considering whether or not students are getting a shafing when they have to pay a \$5.15 graduation fee. The really funny part of this action is that the senate has all the representation they could ever want. Student seats are available on every planning and policy committee at Boise State. It's just that the senators don't bother to take the time to go to the meetings and ask why something has happened. Instead they sit around their chambers and form committees.

If the members of the senate had any backbone at all, they would have taken the question of graduation fees and done something about it. Instead, they formed a committee. At last count the senate had three permanent committees and at least a score of special or ad hoc committees. They have so many committees that earlier this year they appointed a committee to study whether or not they need... so many committees.

During the past four months, some of the students at Boise State College have been working hard to correct the inequities that exist here. An example of such a hard-working student is Mary Loftus, who is a member of the Boise State College Executive Council. Since her appointment to the council, Mary has worked hard to improve the students' lot. She is an example of the type of hard-working student leader that we need at Boise State.

The Senate, on the other hand, has exemplified the very do-nothingness and wishy-washy attitudes that Mary, and students like her have been trying to overcome. These senators — who were elected to be our leaders do not have the gumption to assume leadership in any area. In the area of "unfair fees and charges", rather than take the lead, the senators decided to form a committee to study the problem. If, and when the committee should ever report (which is unlikely) the senators will probably appoint another committee to determine what action should be taken concerning the first committees recommendations.

If the senate had just one member who was willing to stand up and take the lead, they could accomplish more good in the next four months than they would ever believe possible. But, unfortunately, they will most likely continue to procrastinate, stall, and form committees. They will continue to collect their \$50 each month and the students will continue to get shafted.

G.B.

Student apathy

Editor, the Arbiter;

Let's look at you, the student, and our student government for a moment. We have, at our disposal, great opportunities in student government if our representatives and students alike are made aware of their existence. Accompanying this potential is always the danger of destruction. The greatest enemy of individual and collective freedom on this campus is the student himself.

Students cannot be free individually or within government unless they sacrifice some of their interests to guarantee the happiness of others. This sacrifice coupled with student participation form the perpetual force which guarantees the drive and spirit in this college.

In reality, what we see on this campus. We find in student government and at this college many students who yearn for the dark security of dependency upon others so they can be spared the burden of decision. These individuals want to remain in this capacity and be cared for by others. They are found in abundance throughout

the campus complaining but mute when the challenge of involvement is put forth. These individuals gladly complain, but won't chance involvement in an effort to create a change.

Thus we have a major portion of the student body who, due to lack of interest or opportunity or both, do not accept the responsibility of their rights and subsequently end up living their lives as determined by others. To lose your identity as a student, as a citizen, is but a step away from losing your own identity as a person. You sink further into apathy, anonymity, and depersonalization. Until you come to the point of realizing something is wrong, but do not know exactly what to do about it — the end result being a total dependence upon a set of authority. There is no deeper tragedy than the death, in this case, of a student or citizen's faith in himself and in his or her power to direct their own future. You can see it all right here at Boise State.

Huck

Is justice's machinery creaking?

By Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON — In the last two decades, the number of cases on the Supreme Court docket has nearly tripled. And in the last four years, the number of cases in federal district courts has increased by more than 10,000 per year, to a total of 143,216 last year.

The problem of crowded court dockets is not new, but, at least in the eyes of some experts, it is on the verge of becoming particularly acute. These experts point to the explosive rate of growth in court business in the last two-to-five years, and to indications that the rate will continue to rise for the foreseeable future.

One of those concerned is Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who last year established a blue ribbon Study Group on the Caseload of the Supreme Court. The group was chaired by Professor Paul A. Freund of Harvard Law School, and its members all are well-known and highly respected both within and without the legal community. After a full year of work, which included extensive interviews with each of the Supreme Court justices, the group made

four recommendations, the most controversial of which by far was for the establishment of a new National Court, designed to relieve the justices of much of the screening of cases that now, according to some, takes too much time away from their consideration of already pending business.

Many members of the legal profession have attacked that proposal and on a variety of grounds. One of the most cogent and persuasive of them, it seems to me, is that the establishment of a separate reviewing authority would both remove a measure of the Supreme Court's control over what cases it will hear, and likewise diminish citizens' access to the highest court in the land.

These and other arguments against the National Court proposal were rebutted by Professor Alexander M. Bickel, himself a member of the Study Group, in a recent article published by the American Enterprise Institute.

Professor Bickel in his usual persuasive manner argues that the present trend of

continually increasing business before the high court suggests a middle course of action should be taken now — that a breakdown in what he views as the creaking machinery of justice should not be permitted to happen, nor should the machinery be allowed to transform itself into a "high-speed, high-volume enterprise." Both courses, he suggests, would mock the idea of justice.

Whether Professor Bickel's view and the Study Group's recommendations will prevail is in doubt. We have a way, it is perhaps characteristic of human nature, of dealing with problems only after they become crises, only when large numbers of people are adversely affected by them. But we are fortunate to have a chief justice who is farsighted enough to perceive the likely seriousness of the problem, who is not too timid to suggest the need for reform now, and who is willing to seek out the counsel of men like Professor Bickel. That combination of attributes at the very least brings the problem to our attention and into our dialogue before the problem forces its own attention upon us.



A visit from St. Narcholas

I'll be in jail for Christmas

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the condominium
Not a doper was stirring, not even the straights next door:
The padlocks were hung on the windows with care,
In hopes that St. Narcholas wouldn't be there;
The heads were nestled all snug in their waterbeds,
While visions of kilos danced through their heads;
My old lady in her Levis, and I in my Fruit-of-the-Loom shorts,

Had just settled down for a long night of sport, —
When out in the yard there rose such a clatter,
I fell out of bed to see what was the matter.
Over to the window I walked in a daze,
And opened the curtains to give it a gaze.
The light from the top of the squad car below,
Gave a picture of panic to all who were stoned.
When what to my dilated eyes should appear,
But a county mounty and eight of the biggest mothers

you ever saw in your life,
With a big old pig, so red-necked and stark
I knew in a moment it must be St. Narch.
Meaner than bulldogs and closer they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now, Porky! now, Junior! now, Bouncer! now, Butch!
On, Harvey! on, Ruphus! on, Muscles and Irving over there

playing with the two-way radio!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, BUST 'EM, BUST 'EM, BUST THEM ALL!"
So, up to the doorway the bastards they charged,
With tear gas and mace, — and hatred at large.
And then with a thud I heard in the hall
The snorting and heavy breathing of them all.
As I grabbed for the stash and was turning around,
In through the pooch porch popped St. Narch with a really

grody grunt.
He was dressed all in guns from his helmet to his butt,
And his buttons were straining to hold in his gut;
A warrant for arrest he had clutched in his fists,
And he looked like my old man when he really gets pissed.
His body it reeked! his upper lip sweaty!
His nostrils, they flared, as the sadist made ready;
His fat little mouth was drooling and icky,
And his 5 o'clock shadow looked somewhat like

Tricky's (Nixon, that is).
The butt of his White Owl he held tight in his teeth.
And nauseated and twisted my stomach with grief.
He had a red neck, and a big fat beer belly
That heaved — when he breathed, like an overdue sow in labor.
He was bloated and gross, — a sickening cop —
And my heart was racing, it just wouldn't stop.
The gleam of his eyes and the shine of his badge
Soon gave me to know that I had been had.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to the hash,
And filled all his pockets with all of the stash.
And placing the hand cuffs tight on my wrists,
He read me my rights, and doubled his fists.
He let out a grunt and his squad came a-running,
And they dragged me downstairs, where the motors

were gunning;
But I heard him threaten, as we rode out of sight:
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodnight!
(I'll get the rest of yas tomorrow.)"

Respectfully submitted,
Barb Bridwell
and
Debbie Choat

Library restricts student use

To all concerned students of BSC:

You should be aware of the fact that our library, which is supported by funds appropriated by the state of Idaho, is failing to make available materials, for individual student use when requested by the student.

The following is quoted from the BSC Library Handbook, 72-73 edition, page 13, subject: "Non-Book Materials." "All non-book materials, with the exception of microforms, are located on the second floor. The library has a fast-growing collection of phonograph records, tapes, films, filmstrips, pictures, etc on all subjects. Equipment and facilities for using the non-book materials and assistance in their use are available."

A group of students recently went to the instructional Materials Center to acquire a film to be used for research of a term paper. At this time they were refused the film and told that all films are made available only to instructors and not the student-at-large. We feel that this type of policy restricts student initiative to obtain knowledge outside of class.

Concerned Students
Doug Walling
Pero O. Jensen
John D. Stepp
Debbie Bickel
Roxanne Beach
Nancy Towne

Jack Anderson Operation Candor less than candid



WASHINGTON — The White House, as part of Operation Candor, has been putting out information on President Nixon's personal finances. Operation Candor, however, hasn't been completely candid.

The press releases don't go into the financial favors that the President has received from his two favorite millionaires, Bebe Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp.

Not only Abplanalp put up most of the money used by the President to purchase his San Clemente estate — the aerosol spray millionaire also cancelled the entire debt in return for a deed to part of the property.

In other words, Abplanalp put up most of the money, but Nixon wound up with the best part of the property. Meanwhile, the President is using all of the property without paying a penny rent to Abplanalp.

A confidential government memo discloses that Abplanalp also purchased a house a few doors down from the President's residence at Key Biscayne. This was done strictly as a favor to the President who wanted to get rid of a gossip neighbor.

Abplanalp paid \$150,000 for the house, and then leased it to the government for \$18,000 a year. When he first visited the property in 1969, he was unhappy with its condition. So he contracted for roof repairs and other work.

He submitted a bill of \$1,660.90, however, to the government. Quiet questions were raised, but it takes a bold bureaucrat to quarrel with the President's friend. So the government went ahead and paid the bill.

This is a side of the story that the White House isn't mentioning during Operation Candor.

OIL EMBARGO FALLOUT: President Nixon's chief economic advisor, Herbert Stein, has stated publicly that the nation's unemployment rate will rise close to six per cent if the Arab oil embargo continues. This is far more optimistic than the private estimates, which have been

placed on the President's desk. The most accurate estimates, in the past, have come from the Treasury Department. The Treasury's experts warn that unemployment may rise to eight per cent by 1975 and 12 per cent by 1976.

The Economic fallout from such massive unemployment would produce a severe recession. As factories were forced to shut down and people were thrown out of work, Americans everywhere would become uneasy about their job prospects. This would cause them to hold off purchases as a hedge against possible income loss. The result would be a drastic drop in sales of durable goods, such as automobiles and appliances.

There is one favorable factor that could prevent a serious recession. The search for new sources of energy will require a massive government investment. The money that the government spends to develop solar energy and squeeze oil out of shale should counteract the downside.

The state of the economy, in other words, will depend upon the President's policies. Economic dislocations are almost certain. But a recession isn't

necessarily inevitable.

Meanwhile, the nation is still suffering from such soaring inflation that the Treasury Department is thinking about re-issuing \$2 bills. They would be worth just about what \$1 bills used to buy.

VIETNAM OIL PRIORITY: We not only invested men, money and our national honor in South Vietnam. We also invested billions of barrels of oil. We provided the fuel not only for our own war machine but also for South Vietnam's armed forces.

Now we face a critical oil shortage. Yet we are still shipping thousands of barrels each month to the Saigon regime. In fact, the amount of oil we sent to Vietnam has dropped only moderately since the end of our military presence there.

At the height of our bombing last January, for example, we shipped 995,000 barrels to Saigon. In August, long after our withdrawal, we sent 681,000 barrels. These are the latest figures available in Washington.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese have been hit by a critical oil emergency. Their reserves were reduced by 50 per cent after a Viet Cong rocket attack on a Shell Oil facility. The South Vietnamese need oil desperately to meet a threatened North Vietnamese offensive, which could determine the fate of that war-ravished little country.

It will take bigger oil shipments, literally siphoned out of the gas tanks of American civilians to keep the South Vietnamese army and air force going.

Nearly a year after the Vietnam truce, we are still being drained by the Saigon government.

FUEL CZAR: The government official who decides how the national fuel supplies will be divided up is a retired admiral named Eli Reich. He took the job a few weeks ago, and his first major decision was to give the Pentagon top priority for petroleum.

Subsequently, the military commandeered nearly 20 million gallons of fuel originally intended for civilian use. Now the Pentagon has started a publicity campaign to convince civilian motorists that their empty gas tanks ought to be regarded as a patriotic sacrifice.

The truth is that the brass hats waste millions of gallons of precious fuel every year. Now that they are faced with a genuine crisis, they simply can't seem to bring themselves to change their lifestyles. Not long ago, for example, the brass hats filed into Philadelphia for the annual Army-Navy game. The public was told that the military spectators paid for their own transportation. The Secretary of the Army, it was reported, arranged a train to the traditional game, and most of the passengers purchased their own tickets.

But here's the part the public was not told. Every year, the Army arranges to hold a "Commanders' Conference" during the week of the big game. The top army brass from all over the world fly into Washington at the taxpayers' expense.

This year, they made a big show of paying out of their own pockets the few extra dollars that it cost to go from Washington to Philadelphia for the football game.

Bunnie Fox expresses concern

Editor, the Arbiter,

It has come to my attention that plans have been made to carpet the cafeteria. It seems to me that this could create problems. Firstly, think about the poor janitors that have to clean the cafeteria. They have enough problems, I'm sure, trying to keep the place clean without having to shampoo an indoor-outdoor carpet. Carpeting is hard to keep clean, believe me, I know. There is a lot of food spilt in the cafeteria, not to mention cigarette burns from smokers.

Why couldn't the money be spent more wisely? One idea I came up with was carpeting Chaffee Hall. Think of those poor boys climbing out of bed in the morning, onto a cold cement floor. Also, the door in the Game's Room has been broken for a long time. Why couldn't we use the money on that?

These are just a few ideas I've come up with. I thought it would be nice to share them with you.

Bunnie Fox

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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Special Student Services Committee discusses HEW Trio-program

The Trio-program was the big item of discussion by the members of the Special Student Services Committee at the regular bi-weekly meeting held on December 3.

The Trio-program which is sponsored by HEW, is a three-point program designed to help economically, culture-deprived high school students for a two-year period. It is designed to expose such students to advantages, tutoring, and special services to help them remain in college.

Co-Chairman Lee Mercy announced that the deadline for submitting a grant was December 15 but could be extended until late December according to a letter from HEW.

A lively debate ensued on the relative merits of the program, the students' interest in it, and the assistance it could offer students to meet competitive standards of college study goals.

Student input was felt to be a vital need. A decision was reached to contact minority students by mail, requesting their opinions.

Billy Ha. cock announced that a lease effective immediately until June 30, had been signed for the Minority Culture Center at the same price of \$245 per month.

Announcement was made that Carol Riddell of HEW would be on campus December 12. A meeting is scheduled for 1:30 pm with Riddell in the Clearwater Room on December 12.

The meeting of December 7, at 8:30 am had a good representation of students and faculty. Co-Chairman Mercy, just returned from the meeting with the State Board of Education in Pocatello commented that the requests from Boise State had been received very well.

An informative discussion ensued on the problems besetting the successful writing of the grant for the Trio-program. Francisco Garcia will collect data on the Mexican-Americans, Adrian Moody was asked to produce statistics from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Ray Rodriguez was asked to collect information on dropouts from the Financial Aid Office.

This information will be compiled and submitted to the HEW representative. This should be the nucleus for some pertinent

questions and informative replies so that the grant can be properly written.

Dean Wilkinson presented a letter from the HEW office in Seattle which stated that there would be a workshop by the Office of Education on Tuesday, December 11, 12:30-4:30 pm, Room 110, Boise Interagency Fire Center, 3095 Vista Avenue.

All statistics produced by Garcia, Rodriguez and Moody will be discussed at a meeting on Monday, December 10, 9 am in room A-110. These questions and information will then be presented to the person scheduled for the Workshop meeting on Tuesday.

Technical Review awards faculty Research Awards

The Technical Review Committee has selected the following five (5) faculty members as recipients of Minigrant Research Awards, the final reports of which will be due by the end of the Fall Semester, 1974:

Department of Teacher Education & Library Science, Mrs. Anne DeLaurier, TITLE: An Investigation of the Effect of Adrenergic Parent Education Upon Children's Reading Achievement - \$200.

Department of Biology, Dr. Fenton C. Kelley, TITLE: The Chemical and Physiological Properties of the Piscicide, Squoxon - \$200.

Department of History, Dr. Hugh T. Lovin, TITLE: The Non-Partisan League in Idaho, 1917-1924 - \$200.

Department of Economics, Dr. John W. Mitchell, TITLE: The Demise of Rail Passenger Service in Southern Idaho - \$200.

Department of Geology, Dr. Claude Spinoso, TITLE: Permian Cephalopod Fossils from Nevada - \$200.

These awards will be funded by \$1,000 made available by President Barnes January 17, 1973, to match the prior contribution from the Alumni Association.



The Athletes in Action West Basketball Team relaxes on a hill overlooking Phoenix, Arizona, its team headquarters. Seated (l to r) Ed Gold (Trainer), Jim King (Coach), Steve Newsome, John Sears, Teddy Cruise, Dennis Cantrell (General Manager). Standing (l to r) Dwight Miller, Jim Gleason (Business Manager), Mike Hopwood, Mike McCoy, Bill Alexson, Tim Teer, Dave Lower. (Not pictured Lester Madison).

Athletes in Action, December 22

On Saturday, December 22nd, Boise State fans will have the opportunity to see a unique basketball game. At 7:30 p.m. Boise State will host the West Athletes in Action basketball team in Bronco Arena.

Athletes in Action is a team comprised of former college players from around the nation playing major University and college teams. It was formed in 1966 under the direction of David R. Hannah, its present director.

Jim King, coach of the AIA team was a former 10 year veteran of the National Basketball Association. Noted as the "Cool

Hand Luke" of the Chicago Bulls because he came off the bench to spark the team to a renewed pace.

A new comer is Lester Madison, of Northern Arizona University which is a member of the Big Sky Conference. Coach King regards him as the team's best defensive guard.

Athletes in Action is bringing into this game a 10-4 record beating tough Santa Clara.

Athletes in Action is a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Filing deadline for Basic Grant, February 1, 1974

Career & Financial Services wishes to remind students that the deadline for filing for the Basic Grant for the current year is February 1, 1974. The office encourages students who enrolled for the first time this fall (never attended a post-high school institution anywhere) to pick-up an application and instruction form at the window near Room 117, Adm. Bldg. They should complete the document at home this December. The application is

processed WITHOUT CHARGE by the Basic Grant agency. The student is provided in about four weeks with a report which he or she must present to Career and Financial Services for review.

Fifty students were notified by Career & Financial Services and received the last week of November their first Basic Grants. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program was begun this year by the federal government through the office of HEW. Basic Grants range from \$50 to \$452. The College is required to make at least two disbursements during an academic year. In some cases checks were applied to reduce loans received earlier in the fall.

The Coordinator of Student Financial Aid Programs reports that about \$6,500 was disbursed last week and that these students who re-enroll in January for at least 12 credit hours will be provided for the second half of their Basic Grant.

Several positions are now available on the Boise State College Lobby Association. Work will begin next week on questionnaires to be disseminated to students during spring term registration. Interested students should contact Jon Rand at 385-1547.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants still available for full-time students

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school years.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing - both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and incidental expenses and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year.

Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

The money received under the Basic Grants program in no way affects how much students may receive under other U.S. Office of Education programs. Information about these programs may also be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors. Programs include:

National Direct Student Loan - for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating postsecondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant - for students of exceptional

financial need who, without the grant, would be unable to continue their education.

College Work-Study - provides jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses.

Guaranteed Student Loan - enables participants to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.

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Extra space needed for BSC

Though declining enrollment has been the rule rather than the exception at many colleges lately, Boise State continues to experience growth.

What increased enrollment at BSC means is a need for more space. Boise State growth in recent years has been spectacular. At present and in the foreseeable future it appears that growth will continue at least moderately.

The present academic year provides a suitable example, as enrollment increased over four per cent.

Overcrowded conditions at BSC affect every school and department of learning. Classroom space for students, office space for faculty and staff, and seminar and conference rooms for groups both inside and outside the college are much needed.

New facilities have not kept up with enrollment increases and faculty additions in recent years. A variety of overcrowded conditions needs to be remedied.

Current overcrowding conditions would require fulfilling a space need of 79,740 square feet or a structure larger than the Business building (66,500 sq. ft.), one of the newer campus additions.

A 79,740 square foot structure would be equivalent to a four-story complex capable of handling classroom, office, and conference room needs previously mentioned.

The School of Business, housed in the Business building, is the fastest growing school at BSC. Despite the building's newness it will require an addition soon.

To place the space problem in perspective, it should be noted that several professional business fraternities which were in the Business building were squeezed out to provide faculty offices.

The Center for Business and Economic Research must hold some of its seminars and workshops off-campus due to space lack in the very building intended for such things.

Elsewhere, the School of Education uses many general classroom spaces throughout the campus which would be relieved with the competition of the education portion of a planned Science-Education building not yet under construction. The building is three years away which means relief must go wanting.

The School of Education needs 24 classrooms to relieve its overcrowded conditions.

The School of Health Sciences is housed totally in borrowed quarters.

The School of Arts and Sciences has 12 members of the History Department and one secretary temporarily housed in the Library Learning Center which cuts into space normally used by the library. The library will soon need this space for shelving books and library materials.

In the present Science building, one of

the oldest academic structures on campus, a classroom had to be removed to provide office space for nine faculty members.

In the enforced shuffling of faculty, the entire Department of Mathematics is housed with the School of Business in the Business building. The School of Business needs the offices used by the Math Department, but there is currently no place for the department to move to.

The School of Science and Sciences needs four seminar and conference rooms, two special purpose rooms and three secretarial and reception areas. That shortage is a result of taking away those kinds of rooms and converting them into temporary faculty offices.

The School of Vocational-Technical Education is currently renting off-campus space for some of its programs. Programs using rented space are Heavy Equipment Maintenance and Repair, and Small Engine-Recreational Vehicle Maintenance Repair.

Lest someone think that BSC is not using adequately what space it has, the latest study at BSC shows that room utilization rates average over 41 hours per week. A Western Interstate Compact for Higher Education study indicates a recommended room utilization rate of 25 to 30 hours per week as desirable while the national room use rate is closer to 30 hours per week.

In the coming academic year BSC will need an additional 44,700 square feet of physical facilities to accommodate educational, secretarial staff, and graduate assistants alone.

Every possible physical plant remodeling has been done over the past seven years and there remains no possible way to crowd into present space the aforementioned square footage.

What then must BSC do? The college must immediately begin to look to either the rental of more houses adjacent to the campus or the purchase of said houses. BSC can no longer take away classroom space and make it into offices for faculty and support personnel.

Altogether then, BSC needs a total of 124,440 additional square feet of space in order to satisfactorily accommodate present faculty and expected enrollment.

What BSC can expect is the addition of a Science-Education building. The State Board of Education and the Permanent Building Fund Council have requested \$1.5 million for the complex, BSC's number one priority from the 1974 Legislature.

The building will be built in two phases, the first of which calls for about 90,000 square feet of space. The total complex will encompass close to 150,000 square feet, but a three year wait for completion confronts Boise State.

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CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR

Friday, December 14	Saturday, December 15	Sunday, December 16	Monday, December 17	Tuesday, December 18	Wednesday, December 19	Thursday, December 20
Foreign Films "Gum Shoe" LA 106 7:30 p.m. Senior Recital 8:15 p.m. Music Aud. LDS Christmas Assembly 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Ballroom Lookout Jam Session 9:30-12:00 p.m.	Basketball BSC/ISU Pocatello	BSC Coral concert 8:15 p.m. Music Aud. Pop Films "King of Kings" 8:00 p.m. Big 4	First day of Semester exams	Senate Meeting 3:30 p.m. Senate Chambers The Criminal Justice System "Where Are We Now?" 9:00 p.m. Channel 4 KAID-TV	BSC Opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" 4:00 p.m. Music Aud.	Residence Halls close 6:00 p.m. Last day of semester exams BSC Opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" 4:00 p.m. Music Aud.

Backstage, chaotic order

by Pat Nance

Tired eyes, aching feet and a foggy mind all combined with the magic of last night's concert, make this task next to impossible. The concert: Crosby and Nash, the task: writing a backstage view of what happened. Needless to say, but said anyway, what goes on behind the scenes makes what happens on stage possible.

It has been a mere twelve hours since I left the gym and my final vestiges of sanity behind, but there shall live on the memories of Cohen's Commando's. These are the masses of people that descended on the BSC Gym at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, and in the true "Dragnet" sense, this is their story.

To myself, and to 11 stagehands who were recruited for an afternoon's work from the college, the sight of a yellow Hertz Rent-A-Semi, 55 feet long was awesome. But it was nothing compared to what was inside the semi, 55 feet of top-to-bottom guitars (fifteen to be exact), amplifiers (God only knows how many), speaker cabinets, and other assorted paraphernalia including a complete set of pots and pans (That's right, for cooking purposes) in a brand new trunk.

The task of unloading the gear was supervised by the two truckers for Crosby and Nash, named David and Jimmy. (I never did learn anyone's last name.) About halfway through this chore, there appeared in the open stage doors a bearded, wild character who is known to all as Buddha, and believe me the name fit. It was by the gigantic man's gentle and loving guidance that cases were unpacked, dressing rooms accounted for, and other tasks of importance were finished. (Oh, yeah. Buddha is the proud owner of not only the pots and pans, but also of a little red wagon that travels with the show — it's an American Flyer.)

By this time, Steve Cohen, the stage manager and 7 or 8 permanent roadies for the show had arrived. I have never seen as

much equipment assembled before my eyes in such an orderly, rapid way. These guys truly have their shit together.

The whole assembly process took upwards of five to six hours, and that's counting cigarette stops, burger breaks, and other mass insanity problems that always occur when doing a show of this quality.

During the show, these people then became the running crew for lighting, sound, equipment shifts, etc., etc., etc. Some of the credits behind the people run like this: Steve Cohen, theatre experience, amateur and professional for "as long as I can remember, who knows?"; Patrick, the lighting man, "since I was fifteen or so, junior high, high school, junior college" and on and on. This is only typical of the experienced backgrounds of Larry, Collin, Howard, Steve, Pat Buddha, — and God forgive me if I've forgotten anyone, but I'm still not sure that what happened last night was for real.

After the show was over, it was a matter of a short hour and forty-five minutes to disassemble, repack, reload and close the doors on a semi-truck load of equipment. Then these people with a handshake and many, many "thank-you's" disappeared as mysteriously as they had appeared, whisked away into the night by a crazy caravan of automobiles.

I guess the real reason I write this is that I am still trying to convince myself that last night was indeed reality. A finer group of people to work with never have I seen. Also those 8 to 11 people from the college who worked as willing and able stage hands are not to be forgotten, for they truly helped make last night what it was.

Wherever you might be, on the highway or in the car, be on the lookout for a dangerous and notorious group known as Cohen's Commando's and a yellow Hertz Rent-A-Semi, for you may never recover from the magical spell of these people.

The Adding Machine slated

Elmer Rice's THE ADDING MACHINE has been slated for presentation as the first production of second semester by the BSC Theatre Arts Department. Directed by Dr. Robert Ericson, THE ADDING MACHINE was first produced in the early 1920's, and remains as a classic example of expressionistic drama.

Cast in the major roles are John

Edgerton as Zero, Denise Zende as Daisy Dortha, Dianna Devore, Bruce Richardson as Shrdlu, and David Six as Lieutenant Charles.

For more information on THE ADDING MACHINE contact the Theatre Arts Department.



David Blue, David Crosby and Graham Nash appeared in concert in the BSC Gym, Dec. 6.

Manuscripts shown in state museum

Would you be interested in reading Benedict Arnold's account of his treason (in the only manuscript narrative now in existence) describing the unusual circumstances that very nearly led to the loss of the nation's fight for its freedom?

This manuscript is one of a collection of thirty-three documents and letters mounted on 21 panels currently on display in the Idaho State Historical Museum located in Julia Davis Park. The collection will be on display through December 30.

The manuscript Society's collection provides a panorama of the important era in our country's history beginning with the Stamp Act of 1765 and ending with the election of George Washington as the first President of the United States.

This exhibition is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution. It has been brought to Idaho with the financial assistance of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission. The Idaho State Museum is the first Western museum to show the priceless collection.

The major events of these 29 years are highlighted by letters written by John Hancock, George Washington, Nathaniel Greene, Thomas Jefferson, the Marquis de Lafayette, and others.

Text information and graphics provide background to the manuscripts and to the Revolutionary era. Visitors to the exhibition are offered the opportunity to

share the excitement with the Manuscript Society in reading these manuscripts. It provides a vivid realization of the preeminence of the written work for historical interpretation.

Chevalettes dance team forms at BSC

The Boise State College Physical Education and Music Departments are pleased to announce the formation of the BSC Dance Team "The Chevalettes". This newly formed organization was first presented to the students of BSC as part of the half-time show at the Bronco-South Dakota game, and is looking forward to future performances. The group has been invited and will entertain at a number of this season's basketball games and wrestling matches. There are still a few openings for additional girls and a meeting of regular and prospective members is to be held on Thursday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in the Music-Theatre Arts Building, Room 110.

Anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting may call either Mrs. Elliott, Ext. 1771, or Elaine Elliott and Stephanie Skogerson at 342-1206.

Crosby and Nash

Their music says it all

by Dale Willman

"Music gets ya high... and so it goes." It did go at the David Blue, David Crosby, Graham Nash concert.

It began in the usual BSC part spirit. A little dope here, a little booze there. Generally, just a carnal beginning to a worldly sensation of tripped out but turned on music. David Blue set the stage with a full honky tonk sound being backed by his own guitar strummer and some real quick licks by his side-kick, Don Felder. Don, it seems, is growing in the art of guitar picking; using grace, poise and unusual speed combined together to form an original sound, full enough in itself to take the place of an entire backup band, and in more than one instance, drawing the crowd to its feet in deep appreciation.

When Crosby and Nash hit the stage the whole BSC gym lifted. You could almost imagine the gym floating around over the city of Boise — that's how high the music took you.

One of the main thrills of this portion of

the concert was that Don Felder performed again, taking the place of Lindy, the band's former guitarist who became ill at the beginning of the tour.

Of course, the crowd was more than pleased at the appearance of John Barbata and Neil Young's former bassist, Tim Drummond.

"Deja Vu" led the musical parade of hits. The most well-received was "Almost Cut My Hair." They performed several new songs which will be appearing on Nash's new album to be released soon. Two of those songs to watch for are "Prison Song", about a Texan pot user sent up for 15 years, and "And So It Goes".

In talking with Crosby and Nash after the concert they made the point that the audience was superb. "You tell them that they made it go; they were super!"

It is rarely you see anyone who can take several thousand young people in the palm of his hand and with just a shh — quiet the screams and cat calls to silence.

Crosby, Nash and Felder had it; and they used it. Their music says it all.

Music department host recital

The Boise State Music Department will present a piano and clarinet recital, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 in the BSC Music Auditorium.

Featured soloists will be Patricia Berry,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berry of Boise and Ron Itami, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Itami of Nampa.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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Fun recipes for Christmas candy

WALNUT TURTLES

2 c. walnut halves and large pieces
36 pkgs. caramels, unwrapped
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ tsp. pure vanilla extract
2/3 c. semisweet or milk-chocolate pieces
1½ tsp. shortening

1. Cover baking sheets with waxed paper and arrange walnut pieces in 28-30 clusters, spaced at least 1 inch apart.
2. Place caramels in top of double boiler with butter. Set over boiling water. Heat until caramels are completely melted, stirring occasionally.
3. Remove from heat, add vanilla extract and stir until butter and vanilla are thoroughly mixed with caramel.
4. Drop by teaspoons onto center of each walnut cluster, making sure that caramel touches all the walnut pieces to hold them together. Allow to cool.
5. Melt chocolate with shortening over hot, not boiling, water. Spread over caramel on candies and allow to set before removing from waxed paper.

Makes 28-30 turtles.

CHOCOLATE-RUM TRUFFLES

1 pkg. (15.4 oz.) chocolate-fudge frosting mix
6 tbsps. soft butter or margarine
3 tbsps. milk
1 tsp. rum flavoring
1 pkg. (9.5 oz.) vanilla or chocolate whipping frosting mix
¼ c. water
2 c. soft confectioners' sugar
1 c. finely chopped walnuts

1. Prepare chocolate frosting mix as package label directs for candy, using 3 tbsps. butter and milk. Stir in rum flavoring.

and set side.

2. Prepare whipped frosting mix with remaining butter and water, beating with electric mixer until very thick and light.
3. At low speed gradually add confectioners' sugar, then the chocolate mixture.

4. Stir ½ cup walnuts into candy mixture, turn into 8 x 8-inch pan, then spread level. Sprinkle with remaining walnuts, patting down lightly.

5. Cover with plastic film, chill until set. Cut into squares when firm.

Makes about 64 pieces

CREAMY WALNUT PRALINES

2 c. sugar
1 c. firmly packed light-brown sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1/8 tsp. salt
2/3 c. light corn syrup
1 c. buttermilk
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tsp. pure vanilla extract
1-1½ c. large walnut pieces
1 tsp. hot water

1. Combine sugar, brown sugar, baking soda, salt, syrup and buttermilk in a large, deep saucepan (about 4-qt. capacity).

2. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue to cook and stir until mixture reaches the soft-ball stage, 234 degrees on candy thermometer.

3. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla extract. Beat with a wooden spoon until mixture thickens.

4. Add walnuts and continue beating until mixture becomes very thick and creamy, and hold its shape when dropped from a spoon.

5. Add hot water and quickly drop in small mounds onto waxed paper and allow to cool.

Make about 36 small pralines

MOLASSES TAFFY

½ cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1/8 tsp. soda
1 Tbsp. margarine

Combine sugar, molasses, and vinegar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Cook to very hard-ball stage. (260 F.) Add soda and margarine; mix well. Pour onto a greased shallow pan or platter. When taffy is cool enough to handle, grease hands well and pull taffy until light-colored. Form in ropes; cut with scissors or cool and break into pieces. Makes about 24 pieces.

NOTE: If you don't have a candy thermometer, cook until it threads from the spoon or forms a hard ball in cold water. In pulling taffy use the ends of the fingers, folding carefully so that the air in the batch is maintained. Don't squeeze it. Pull until it is hard enough to hold its shape when it is stretched out on the counter.

A taffy-party with friends is lots of fun. It can be a sticky mess or come out just perfectly if you get the taffy cooked to the right temperature.

Miner's Exchange-saloon, restaurant, fountain, relaxation

By Frances Brown

"One Hundred Years Old" and can wield a potent influence on all five senses of a person - What's that? That is the Miner's Exchange located on Idaho City's Main Street. It houses a saloon, family restaurant, soda fountain, and a gift shop.

Barzy Young, the son of Judge and Mrs. Merlin Young of Boise, purchased the time-worn building and spent last winter stripping away the layers of "civilization". When he had restored the antique wooden saloon bar to its original, glossy magnificence, the result was worthy of the many hours of hard labor.

Patsy Young, Barzy's younger sister together with the able assistance of her parents, remodeled and restored the restaurant-side of the building. It bears a resemblance to an old-fashioned soda shoppe. Patsy's previous experience was manager of the Robinson Bar Guest Ranch, Clayton, Idaho from 1968-1971.

Special items, many of them handcrafted have been selected by Patsy for sale in the gift shop. Among the gift items are hand-tooled Indian jewelry of silver and turquoise, carved wooden games, and personally designed colored glass window decorations.

In the restaurant, family-style dinner might consist of baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cabbage salad, hot fresh sourdough bread, and ice cream. An

'Amahl and the Night Visitors' to open Dec. 19

The Department of Music "Opera Theater" of Boise State College, assisted by the Theater Arts Department, is pleased to announce the coming production of the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, in the Music Auditorium, for five performances. There will be three matinees - at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of December 19, 20, and 21 - plus two 8:00 p.m. performances, on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 20 and 21. Performances will also feature Christmas caroling by Music Department choirs. The opera lasts approximately one hour.

There will be two alternating casts, plus chorus, dancers and orchestra, appearing as follows:

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., Thursday, 4:00 p.m., and Friday, 8:15 p.m. - Amahl-Grant Bue; His Mother-Patty Berg; King Kasper-Glen Grant; King Melchior-Don Walkup; King Belthazar-Jim Dobson; The Page-Kevin De Vera; Peasant Dancers-Denice Zundel and Patty Panik. The Amahl understudy is David Clemons.

Thursday, 8:15 p.m. and Friday, 4:00 p.m. - Amahl-Grant Bue; His Mother-Lori Larsen; King Kasper-Mike Peters; King Melchior-David Eichmann; King Belthazar-Larry Peterson; The Page-Kevin De Vera.

Tickets will be on sale at the College Student Union Building (SUB) from December 7 through 12, and at the Allied Arts Ticket Booth in the Bon Marche (downtown Boise) from December 13 through 18 (11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.). Ticket prices at \$1.00 for students (grades through college) and \$2.00 for adults. The public is encouraged to purchase tickets well in advance of performance dates as capacity audiences are anticipated.

alternate choice is homemade noodles and chicken, green peas, homemade applesauce, molded salad, hot sourdough bread, ice cream and cake. Menus can vary and the restaurant will try to honor patrons' suggestions, particularly if the reservation is made in ample time.

The "Miner's Exchange" is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 am to 11 pm. On Sundays through Thursdays (closed Tuesdays) the restaurant is open from 10 am to 9 pm.

"Try it, you'll like it" and particularly after some sledding, nordic skiing, or just sightseeing. For those who are interested, Sawtooth Mountaineering does have a rental shop in Idaho City.

Slow down and live in the past brought up-to-date. This sort of relaxation after finals is the greatest. Don't miss it.

Christmas Assembly in SUB ballroom December 14

The religious organizations on Boise State campus announce the "1973 CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY" which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, December 14, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.



The 'Concerto Recital' will be presented Saturday afternoon in the Recital Hall.

Madeleine Hsu to present 'Concerto Recital' Dec. 15

The Music Department at Boise State College has announced that Madeleine Hsu, Assistant Professor of Piano, will present her piano performance class in a "Concerto Recital" on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall (MD-111).

The students are Darcey Burchfield, Linda Jo Faylor, Stephen Gloth, Robyn Metz, and Mark Wilson. They will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Liszt.

These students are all scholarship and/or contest winners, and are in constant demand for performances for clubs, societies, and charities. They recently performed on educational television (Channel 4) in a two-piano recital.

The "Concerto Recital" to be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 is open to the public without charge.

Foreign film committee to show 'Gumshoe' and 'Sabinia'

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The foreign film committee wishes to express their deepest appreciation to all of loyal patrons who have faithfully attended our films this year. Our last film of the year, GUMSHOE is directed by Stephen Frears. It is from England and is an English satire about a man who wakes up on his birthday and decides his life must amount to more than being a Liverpool bingo caller and comic. He decides to follow his fantasies and become a sam spade-type

detective. Albert Finney stars as Eddie Ginley who aspires to instant success in the Gumshoe racket. This film along with a short: SABINIA 18 will be showing this Friday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the L.A. 106. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served as an expression of our appreciation and as our way of saying happy holidays. We hope to see the spring semester bring with it an increase in the excitement of seeing fine movies from all parts of the world.

LDS Student Association to have

Christmas entertainment December 14

The LDS Student Association will present mixed ensemble vocal groups singing, "Winter Wonderland", "Christmas Is". In the Ballroom at 12:30 on Friday, December 14.

A four-member band group including guitars and a tenor singer will present two Christmas songs.

The reading of the Christmas story will have a background of a 170 musical humming voices.

Father Perry Dodds of the Newman Center will deliver a special Christmas message.

Concluding the program will be two Christmas carols sung by the LDS Student Choir.

Students have been given administrative choice. They may attend this function instead of classes held during this time period.



King of Kings Sunday December 17

Big 4

8:00pm

Samuel Bronston's newest attempt to bring to life the story of Christ and the powerful personalities and ideas of the New Testament stresses the pictorial. It is not essentially a religious film. Rather it presents a version of certain events that took place between Romans and Jews, setting the political background for the life of Christ. As the film gathers dramatic importance, the Biblical account is subjected to liberties and omissions. Christ's teachings of brotherhood and love are here contrasted with and overpowered by the degeneracy of Herod's puppet regime. Emphasis falls on splendidly staged pageantry, on battle scenes, on episodes at Herod's court, of marching Roman legions. Perhaps in the Sermon on the Mount, the film reaches its highest religious feeling. In every sense of the word, the film is an epic.

TRANSITION has a complete line of specialty teas, honeys, dried fruits, whole grain mixes, syrups, etc.

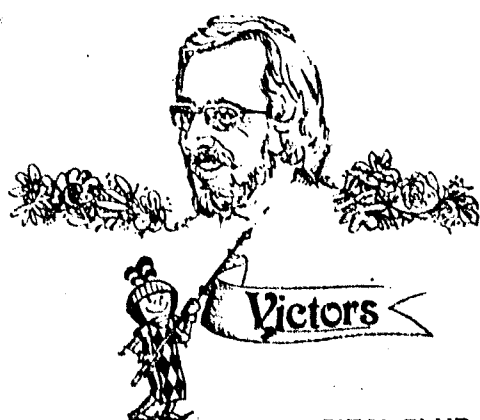
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THIS WEEK

New Albums
Jim Croce "I've Got a Name"
Cornelius Brothers and Sister
Rosa "Big Time Lover"
Bad Finger "Ass"

Sunday 4:00 PM

Fees paid by Team Electronics, Import Market, and American Waterbed

Basketballers lose on road, tough slate ahead for BSC

By Tony McLean

BSC meets Washington State there December 12 and then Idaho State away from home December 15 before returning to the Bronco fieldhouse Dec. 21 to tussle with Portland State University. The latter game will start at 8:00 PM.

The Broncos, who are now 1-2 on the season, lost two games on the road to Howard Payne 72-64 and Hardin-Simmons 70-67. The losses came in the Cowboy Classic in Abilene, Texas last weekend.

Head coach Bus Connor claimed his Broncos "made a few mistakes," which cost them to lose leads and then the games. BSC controlled the first half against Howard Payne and came up with a 32-28 lead at halftime lead. Four technical fouls followed with less than four minutes remaining after Boise had a 56-55 lead at that point.

A crowd of only 900 saw 6-8 junior college transfer George Wilson burn the nets for 20 points to lead both teams in scoring and guard Clyde Dickey earn 18 points. Ray Frazier, another juco transfer, hit seven goals for 14 points.

In the second game against Hardin-Simmons, Wilson was again the high scorer with 18 points and Dickey following with 15. Sophomore center Pat Hoke helped BSC with 10 points.

**LISTEN TO
BSC
Basketball
ON
KBOI**

The Broncos forged a 34-28 lead, but lost it due to some fouls and stolen passes late in the game. The Cowboy's Gary Crowthers nabbed a BSC pass and then added two free throws. The move put the game out of reach.

Connor felt the team did well in the tournament as far as "rebounding and defense go."

"We had opportunities to play against both the zone and full court press," Connor said. "Our efforts were the best we've had away from home."

The head mentor is impressed with Pat Hoke. The Richland, Wash. soph. took down 10 rebounds against Hardin-Simmons and held their All-American candidate Harvey Catchins to only 10 points.

Connor also passed praise along to Wilson and Dickey. Wilson is averaging 65%

from the field, which speaks for itself and "Clyde is playing very well."

Sophomore starter Scot McIlhenny sprained an ankle during practice and will be out for a week. He is getting relief help from freshman Terry Miller of Tarzana, Calif.

Colts now 1-2 on year, lengthy break ahead

The BSC Colts, the freshman basketball team, is now 1-2 for the season, but "are seeing continued improvement," according to coach Mike Montgomery.

Last Wednesday the Colts saw their first win of the year come over the College of Idaho Coyotes 96-51.

In his first start of the season, Kip Newell displayed his talents with 18 points. The 6-6 Sparks, Nevada freshman also took down eight rebounds. Ed Humphrey led all scorers with 19 points and Ed Chontos added 18 to the Bronco's win.

BSC out-rebounded the Coyotes 75-27 and seven-footer Rip Walker blocked six shots.

Montgomery, however, thought his charges shot "poorly" in that game.

"They still have not jelled as a team and

I am concerned about their shooting."

In the Colt's 76-68 defeat at the hands of the Ricks Vikings, Boise State shot a good 51%. But the Boise squad also had an incredible 22 turnovers and 14 travelling violations.

"Ricks is good," said Montgomery, "and the game could have gone either way. We lost some of our poise."

"They were much quicker than us, but we out-rebounded them. To win, we must have that punch of talent," he said.

In that game, Newell hit 15 points while Ontario's Chris Binder had 14 followed by Humphrey's 11. BSC tied Ricks 38-all at the half.

The Colts will rest from now until the 10th of January when they meet the College of Idaho.



1973 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM (11-0-1). BSC scored 40 overall goals with only one goal scored against them. Team members are (top row) Cindy Fralick, Elaine Elliott, Dale Hunt, Fran Mortenson, Char McKay, Kendra Falen, Penny Gillaspay, Connie Coulter and coach Connie Thorgren.

(bottom row) Maureen Hirai, Jayne Van Wassenhove, Ginger Waters, co-captains Terry Madsen and Trina Michaels. This team attended the Northwest B Field Hockey Tournament and was the only team to go undefeated.

Intramural Champs Named

5-MAN BASKETBALL

LEAGUE A

1. Al's A's	5-0
2. Coffee, Tea or Milk	4-1
3. M & M Midget Stompers	3-2
4. C.C.C.	2-2
5. Smokers	1-4
6. B-Team	0-5

LEAGUE B

1. Pete Pistols	5-0
2. Road Runners	4-1
3. Morrison Old Timers	3-2
4. Unit Two	2-3
5. Kellys Heroes	1-4
6. Chaffee B-3	0-5

LEAGUE C

1. North Idaho	5-0
2. Budmen	4-1
3. Vo-Teen	2-2
4. Rodeo Club	1-3
5. Joint Effort	1-3
6. T.K.E.	0-4

New teams will be formed after the Christmas Holidays. If you are interested in forming a team for next semester, call Ross Vaughn in the intramurals office in the gym soon.

BOWLING LEAGUE

The intramural bowling champions are:	
1st	Morrison Hall
2nd	A-1 Morticians
3rd	Chaffee Squash
4th	B-3 Ten Pins
5th	B-3 Funkies
6th	B.S.U.

Dec 12	Wash. St.
15	ISU
21	PSU
22	Ath. in Action
28	Va. Common
29	ISU

Jan 4	Mont. St.
5	Montana

Cage Slate

ALL GAMES AT HOME FROM DEC. 21 TO JANUARY 5.

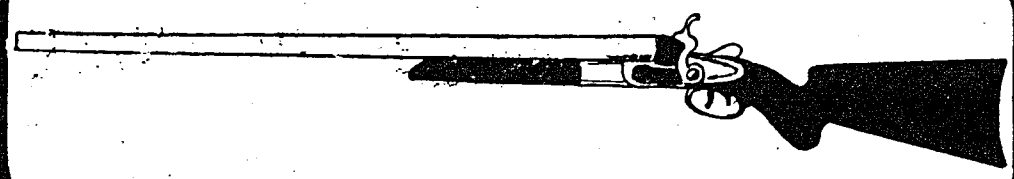


(Back row, left to right) Coach Falen and Penny Gillaspay. (Front row, left to right) Jayne Van Wassenhove, Maureen Hirai, Cindy Fralick and Ginger Waters.

Attention Intercollegiate Knights Semi-Annual Used book sale



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IN THE EVENT THE FIRST PI SIGMA EPSILON DESK BLOTTER NUMBER HAS NOT BEEN PRESENTED IN ITS ENTIRETY TO THE ABOVE AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ARBITER ON OR BEFORE THE AUTHORIZED DATE THE SECOND DESK BLOTTER NUMBER WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE \$25.00 GIVE AWAY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE RULES. (THIS PROCESS WILL CONTINUE UNTIL THE \$25.00 IS GIVEN AWAY OR IN THE EVENT OF NO WINNER THE \$25.00 WILL BE DONATED TO THE GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND.)

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Gridders championship hopes fall in 38-34 loss

By Tony McLean
ARBITER SPORTS EDITOR

It was one of those beautiful Bronco football finishes in the last 12 seconds. For Louisiana Tech, that is.

The Bulldog's quarterback, Denny Duron, sent a 21-yard pass to second team All-American Roger Carr to give Tech 38-34 upset victory over Boise State College in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas. It was the site of the semifinals to choose one of the two teams going into the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento for the NCAA Division II football championship.

BSC was ahead with 33 seconds left at 34-31. La. Tech had the ball on a fourth and inches situation at the BSC 21-yard line. Duron edged through the eight man BSC defensive line for the first down leading to Carr's TD reception.

There was a see saw battle on the scoreboard. Charlie "Quack Six" McDaniel scored two consecutive Bulldog touchdowns after the Broncos had gallantly forced their way to an easy 14-0 lead. His first goal was on a 49-yard run.

McDaniel took several long kicks by freshman BSC kicker Ty Morris for long gains which hurt BSC defensively. Louisiana Tech earned 165 yards on the ground compared to 40 for BSC.

Their passing was also effective with a total of 258 yards, but the Broncos edged them there with 374.

Wide receiver Don Hutt, picked as offensive player of the game, caught 14 passes for 184 yards and also made BSC's final TD.

McMillan, Boise QB, scored the Bronco's first to TD's on runs of seven and eight yards.

Dave Nicely thrilled a regional television crowd with his flea-flicker play. It happened twice and worked for long yardage on both occasions. Hutt would receive a pass for McMillan and then lateral back to Nicely.

Sophomore runningback John Smith also had his finer moment when he took a pass up the middle and outran all Bulldog defenders on an 80-yard romp to paydirt. The BSC defense suffered when Ron Neal and Pat King were injured.

BOISE, Idaho — "I'll always remember this year's football squad because of its unity. There has never been a squad where such a feeling of mutual respect existed," commented Boise State head football coach Tony Knap after the end of the 1973 season.

The Broncos finished the year with a season mark of 10-3 last Saturday when they lost 38-34 to Louisiana Tech in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Texas.

"Louisiana Tech is a team that merits my most sincere respect and admiration. Offensively they are a machine with a great many weapons while defensively they showed a great deal of quickness, strength and toughness."

"Certainly, I wish them success in the National Division II finals against Western Kentucky in Sacramento," Knap said.

"We have accomplished and achieved more than moderate success this past season," Knap said. "There are enough good memories to keep us warm over the winter months. We fell just enough short of our total dream to serve as an inspiration toward even greater effort," he added.

The Broncos will lose 14 seniors off their Big Sky championship team. Included in that list are one Associated Press All

American first teamer in Don Hutt and three who were AP All American honorable mentions. They were John Klotz, Al Davis and Dan Dixon — all senior defensive linemen.

Those four and three others made the all Big Sky Conference squad in 1973. The others were quarterback Jim McMillan (who will be back), senior defensive end Mark Goodman and senior defensive corner Ron Neal.

The Broncos finished the season first in the nation in total offense with a game average of 466.5 yards a game. That is also a new school and Big Sky record.

The major chore awaiting coach Knap and his staff is that of recruiting players to fill in the gaps which those seniors occupied. Due to the fact that the team played 13 games, the coaches will be hitting the road very soon to visit junior colleges and high schools.

Matmen invade Utah

Broncos win Beehive, show strength

Boise State wrestlers surprised a field of 12 teams and their own coach, Mike Young, last weekend when they captured the team title in the Beehive Invitational in Logan, Utah.

Heavyweight Mark Bittick was the only Bronco to make it all the way for an individual crown, but Jack Serros (118), Tom Harrington (134) and Dave Chandler (158) finished high in the final rounds.

"I thought BYU was favored going into the tournament," said Young, "but with our kids' desire and determination, they weren't going to let anybody stop them."

Four other BSC matmen came around to win third places which gave BSC its 120½ points over the Cougars which had 106 points. The Provo school also had three individual champions, along with third place Wyoming.

"There was a lot of unity and togetherness," said Young. "They were a completely different team last year. These kids aren't going to give up anything."

Other teams competing were: Utah 45½, Weber State 32½, Utah State 29½, Montana State 28, Eastern Oregon State 24, Eastern Washington 7½ and Southern Utah State 7½.

Bronco grapplers face two schools in dual meets this weekend which they beat in the Beehive Invitational-BYU and the University of Utah.

These two teams finished below the Broncos in the final scoring and they will be seeking revenge.

Boise State will be facing Utah in Salt Lake at 3:30 PM Friday and then travel to Provo to face tough Brigham Young Saturday night at 7:30 PM.

Commenting on the upcoming match,

Mike Young, head coach of the Broncos had this to say, "BYU has to be favored to win, although we beat them in the Beehive Tournament."

He continued to say, "The Cougars go all out for wrestling and they televise their matches. They will be looking for some revenge and will be backed by a very strong home crowd."

Interesting pairings include Jeff Howell in the 142 lb. class who lost to a BYU man in the second round and then came back to beat him in the consolation. The Howell-John Machum contest will be followed by the battle between 158 lb. Dave Chandler and Mark Hansen, a BYU matman.

Hansen placed first in the Arizona Invitational a week before the Beehive and in doing so beat the third best man in the National finals. Young summed him up to be "a very tough kid."

Another strong test looms with BSC heavyweight Mark Bittick and 260 lb. heavyweight Gary Peterson, a freshman. Young says Peterson is "extremely quick and very strong." Bittick, however, disposed of the Cougar musclemans in the Beehive with a grudging pin.

1973 BOISE STATE WRESTLING TEAM—(Front row, left to right) Scott Ableman, Hector Cedillo, Karl Grigg, Jim Billingsly, Leon Madsen, Mike Doolittle, Randy Watson, Jeff Howell, Steve

Attn! Women cagers

Girls Intercollegiate basketball is starting now. All interested should contact Connie Thorgren in the gym or phone 385-1951.

The first game is scheduled for January 19 with Eastern Oregon State College.

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CAMELLIA BOWL	WEST KENTUCKY	LSU
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TANGERINE BOWL	?	?
PEACH BOWL	?	?
LIBERTY BOWL	?	?
ORANGE BOWL	PENN STATE	L.S.U.
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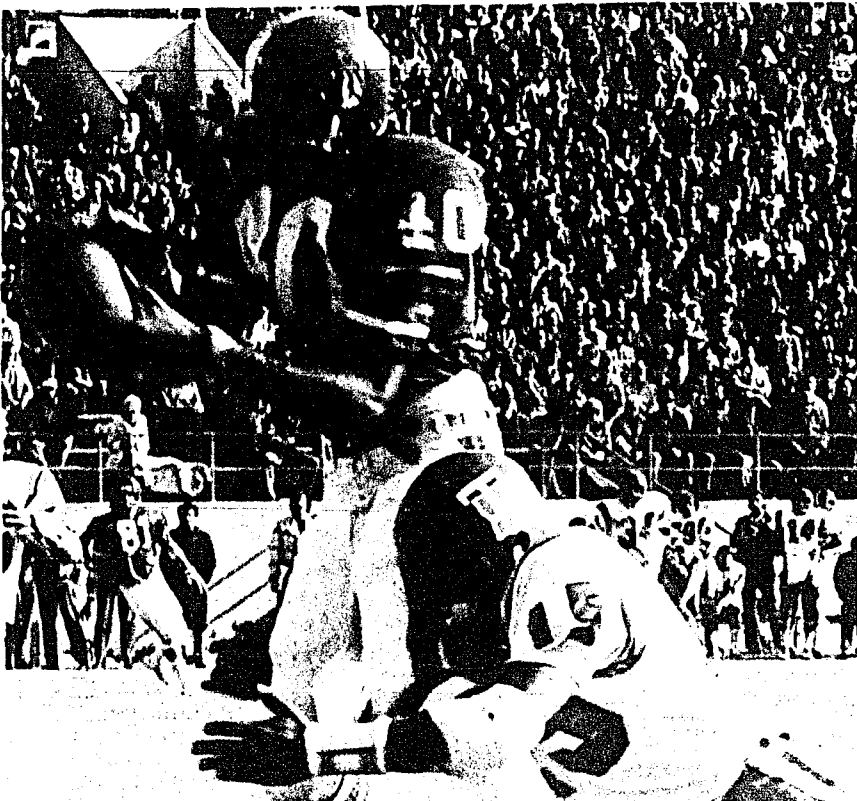
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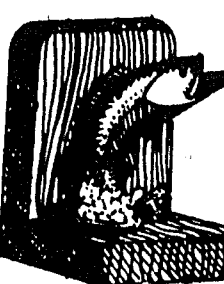
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BOWLING WEEKLY

MENS VARSITY

Top 5

1. Ron Arndt	182
2. Dave Jessick	182
3. Ernie Bradburn	179
4. Jay Knowlton	177
5. Dave Tompkins	175
High Game	LaMar Cafferty - 255
High Series	Ernie Bradburn - 570

WOMENS VARSITY

Top 5

1. Connie Riha	168
2. Shawna Perkins	166
3. Cathy Hampton	162
4. Anita Anacabe	158
5. Rinate Martorano	140
High Game	Anita Anacabe - 223
High Series	Anita Anacabe - 588

MIXED DOUBLES MEN

High Series	Greg Hampton - 550
High Game	Greg Hampton - 212
High Average	Greg Hampton - 179

Women

High Series	Cathy Hampton - 531
High Game	Cathy Hampton - 189
High Average	Chris Moore - 170

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The BSC Student's ceramic sale and open house will be Sunday and Monday, December 16 and 17 in the ceramics room, LA 450 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.

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