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Arbiter, October 3

Associated Students of Boise State University

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IF BSU had a day-care center, mommy could go to school.

IF BSU had a day-care center, we wouldn't be here at home.

IF BSU doesn't do something soon, my brother Freddie here, will spit-up on the SUB stairway!
This is an open invitation to all well-wishers, political aspirants, and big-wig groups that if this sort of reaction happens again, not only will the press be banned from seeking interviews and comments, but also other privileges will be barred from all BSU lectures in the future. As Chairman of the Lecture Committee, it's my responsibility to see that this sort of BS be well-abolished. I also point out that BSU may appear as some candidate's partner of choice, at least I will not enrol the school by having a picture of myself and Mr. Richardson in my campaign slogan for political office.

Robert W. Hoppie
BSU Lectures Chairman

Donations exceed $3000 for scholarship fund

Editor, the Arbiter.

Tribune-Courier, September 27, 1975

Chairman berates political hopefuls

Last Friday, September 27, Elliott Richardson, former guest lecturer here at Boise State University, unfortunately, Mr. Richardson was not treated as a guest, but as a display object - open game for political hopefuls. This is the popular Richardson's endorsement for the next campaign.

These political hopefuls, who shall remain nameless in order that they will not receive any more publicity, have grossly disregarded those inclusively included in BSU's list of supporters. This is NOT THE CASE with the major portion of the BSU student body. As a result of this ominous event, the students on campus, due to the onslaught of change and the resultant lack of student interest, are coming to the realization that BSU is one of the worse school districts in the nation. The most important point is that BSU is not a school. It is a place where students come from to learn. The main purpose of BSU is to provide an education for those students. If BSU is not fulfilling this purpose, then it needs to be reformed.

The people who run BSU are not only íching for political power, they are also interested in making money. They are willing to sacrifice the students' education in order to gain political power. This is unacceptable. BSU students must stand up against this. They must demand an end to the political manipulation of BSU and demand that the institution be reformed to provide a quality education for all students.

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Veterans write your Congressman

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Do outboard motors eat their young?

by Kay Wood

I would like to mention at this time that I have recently received the following report from special investigators, the Boise State University, the department of mild-moderate, this is the department charge disputes about several vicious rumors.

As instructed, I, Erskine P. Evesdropp, special investigator for the department of mild-moderate, I will present the following vicious rumors:

Vicious Rumor Number One:

"Secretaries in the registrar's office are rude, lazy, and open to bribes."

I did not notice these women to be lazy at all, and would feel this is an unfair accusation to make. These dedicated women are diligent in keeping abreast of all pertinent data, i.e., babies, social functions, fashions, and woes, despite the most unwieldy and present temptation to help students. Due to lack of time and funds on the faculty's corner, I was unable to pursue this rumor any further.

Vicious Rumor Number Two:

"BSU can change an order to the better."

I represented you as I showed the rest of the state some the state the next session.

Vicious Rumor Number Three:

"These secretaries are virtually unreadable."

This rumor is also untrue. It was obvious to my professional eye that contrary to rumor and popular belief, these ladies are very well trained and skilled. Upon careful and diligent scrutinization, these individuals, singularity, and collectively, demonstrated excellence in the fields of snowball selecting, expert instruction, and divot slinging. Such skills are not mastered overnight; therefore, I must point out that these abilities through conscious and premeditated effort. It is my honest opinion that these highly efficient individuals must have been trained and watched by my own editor. WARHOO of the Communications Department, who, is, I'm sure, more than equal to any task, is the simple matter of tying his shoe lace, or an effort which requires his total concentration, such as deeding which shoe fits what foot.

The job of checking this is not the case. We are starting outboard motors with no ramps. Department, will be blocked. With over-practitioners, we ask for the student body to help us.

Senate disappoints "Kit"

by Mark Stinson

Dan Roberts' annual meeting to order in Dave Wards absence. It was reported to the senate that Roger Gravely would not be a candidate for why the administration couldn't budget for graduation barbecue, but he would do what he could.

Kit Christensen then addressed the senate. He, as a member of the Judiciary Board had ruled that the arbitrary figure set on GPA should be dropped to about 2.25 for elected officers. Kit then made reference to the fact that Senator Wood had a college in Idaho. If he did not know which areas which are being utilized most by BSU students. The insurance representative, Tony Dello, had the heaviest traffic with a conservative estimate of 2 to 10 people a day. For the month of September the Legal Fund had sold 49 memberships and 18 walk-ins, for a total of 49 patrons.

A Fabulous Executive Task Force will soon be a reality here on the campus of Boise State University. The Task Force will contain a maximum of eight individuals. Their job will be to complete a report. Roughly three months next semester, stating ways in which BSU can be made as one large campus. The ad hoc committee of approximately 200 handicapped students that attend classes on campus, will be surveyed to look at are the architectural barriers (if there exist any) which prevent them from using campus stairways with no ramps or elevators, curbs with no ramps, and narrow doorways which cause problems to the handicapped. They will check into our current laws to involve the handicapped in BSU activities. The committee is to be composed of seven faculty/staff, and one senator. When Kit asked if there was a senator who would spend one hour every two days, he was told yes. Upon careful and diligent scrutinization, these individuals, singularity, and collectively, demonstrated excellence in the fields of snowball selecting, expert instruction, and divot slinging. Such skills are not mastered overnight; therefore, I must point out that these abilities through conscious and premeditated effort. It is my honest opinion that these highly efficient individuals must have been trained and watched by my own editor. WARHOO of the Communications Department, who, is, I'm sure, more than equal to any task, is the simple matter of tying his shoe lace, or an effort which requires his total concentration, such as deeding which shoe fits what foot.

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when in the course of human events it becomes necessary to "Say Slick", you will find complete and total understanding in our new column.

"Say Slick" is God's answer to complete and total confusion. Packed with over-generation, political hangups or continuous semantic upheaval? Ever feel like a watermelon seed in a sandstorm? Then "Say Slick!

"Submit all letters to the Arbitrator office, second floor of the SUBI.

Aged on campus

Editor, the Arbitrator.

Recently, I chaired an advisory committee whose purpose was to find out how the university and especially the student body could help the government. The group was comprised of twenty-five persons representing university administration and faculty; the state government; several senior citizens; and government officials from the vicinity of Ada County.

This is a versatile mama. anyone's lap at any time he so desires. He is extremely affectionate and trusting. His Royalty is six years old, and weighs about 160 pounds. By now you have surmised that Lord Daniel of Baldown is a Great Dane.

He has another sport in which Eric excels, obtaining joyous bowling and diving.

He resides in a house covered with pawns, knights, bishops, queens, kings, and rooks, you might find Eric there too. Six feet tall, even sitting down. Medium brown cut hair, glasses. Super intelligent-looking features. So way can a dummy play chess.

list of enemy air polluters. A solution has been proposed by administration officials after many complaints, and that solution comes in the form of the eighth wonder of the modern world, A TRASH COMPACTOR that is capable of crushing two-hundred pounds of garbage a day. But what does a two-hundred pound capacity trash compactor do for us in the modem world? A NON-Biodegradable trash... that's what. There's another solution. We can re-cycle some wastes and others can be disposed of in non-polluting ways such as city dumps, sanitary land fills and the like.

And while we are on the subject of pleasing with non-polluting projects in which this university could involve itself, one is the illustrious time-piece that adorns the lawn of Boise State. You know...the one that doesn't work! That clock could be of value to any students arriving on campus just prior to their classes. It has, been in a state of disrepair for several years. Clockmakers had been made to Buildings and Grounds, and it is up to you to prevent them from time to repair the clock or remove it.

Speaking of time, mine is up for this week. Until next week, keep breathing GOOD air and don't be late for class!!!
Single taxpayers given advice - unite !!!

The prospect of any Congressional action this session toward giving the nonmarried the right to file a joint return appears dismal. Whether we nonmarrieds are successful in gaining income tax fairness is now a relative - it is only one of the many problems facing people who by choice or circumstance lead a nonmarried life. It becomes more obvious than ever that all of us must UNITE if there is to be positive action.

Every single person is affected in at least one and more likely several of the areas of
1. Tax inequity
2. Housing
3. Job opportunities
4. Credit
5. Insurance
6. Social Security financing vs. benefits
7. The proposed National Health program financing vs. benefits

Only two of these areas will be challenged now since only two areas are presently facing Congress as separate issues. Federal Income Tax - One of every three taxpayers is in the single tax bracket; yet, they earn only one-sixth of the income; further, they are taxed up to 20 percent more than if they were married. If the 30,000,000 single taxpayers don't unite, it appears unfair penalty will continue.

Federal Health Insurance - A new financial inequity is about to be loaded on us single-taxpayers. Every proposal has in one manner or another discriminated against the single. Of the group of nonmarrieds, it is evident that the total battle for Single Rights, of necessity, must be, and is, carried on by those who are most affected - the singles themselves, especially those who are willing to pay more for basic health care in order to prevent suffering for those who do not have a total apathy - those taxpayers who have the brains to grasp the situation and act with wisdom and force. Those of you who are educated or are in the process of becoming so, are more likely to be of this class. Therefore, we are asking for your assistance.

You are not asked to contribute money; although stamps would be appreciated. Needed is a small amount of effort. The plan of action is to move in both the area of tax inequity and National Health financing vs. benefits. It must be arranged on the development of five steps to be completed and ready for action. This campaign must be successful or it is very likely that the inequalities will be with us for a long time.

With the five steps established, it will be easy to facilitate this coordinated effort to gain fairness in the other areas of discrimination against the non-marrieds.

If you wish to help in this plan, please write: Lenn Martel, 615 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20004, registered lobbyist for the fights of singles. HELP! As this sheet was going to print, Congress released the news that they intend to hold a post-election-session with the intention of passing a tax reform bill and a national health bill. We must organize and act quickly. Please indicate your intentions to help or quickly pass this sheet to someone who is stirred enough to act. We can accomplish the task if we all act now.

KAI D-TV offers new program

A new series produced by KAI D-TV, premieres Thursday, October 3 at 7:00 p.m. Entitled, Common Sense - Common Health, it is a 20-week series aimed at giving parents confidence in their own judgment and in this dealing with the medical profession. In fact, the entire family will benefit from this series as it involves answering questions such as: "How do I know when my child needs a doctor's care?".... Why is the emergency room so expensive? How can I teach my child to brush his teeth correctly? Why is it more difficult for me to get a doctor's appointment? And many other questions relative to preventive health care.

Common Sense - Common Health takes an enlightening, provocative and sometimes humorous commonsense approach to common health problems in childhood, focusing on preventative medicine. Programs will also include clues to follow when prevention just doesn't work, as in the program on emergency care, common illnesses, prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Eighteen local and nationally known health professionals will be interviewed by host Michael Reinbold, to provide answers to some pertinent questions regarding health care for children.

Health Systems, Inc. developed the series after a successful classroom room course offered last spring in Boise's Community Schools, After investigating the availability of common sense health education in the Treasure Valley, Health Systems formed a Task Force of consumers and health professionals who developed a classroom course, "The Parents' Role in Health Care." Its success led to the development of the KAI D-produce television series, which enables reaching a much wider audience.

Each weekly program will be followed by a phone-in question period on KIDO Radio beginning at 7:35 p.m. The health professionals involved in the weekly program will be answering questions that arise from the program, at that time. And in order to make the program more meaningful, a number of "listening groups" are being formed. By having these small groups of people watch each program together, a discussion can follow which will reinforce the information learned in the program. To join one of these groups, call Health Systems at 345-2777.

Health Systems, Inc., is a Boise non-profit corporation funded by the Department of Health and Welfare, operating under a grant from Experimental Health Services, a delivery system contract. Consumer health education is a major in- terest of the corporation and the program, Common Sense - Common Health, fits nicely into that goal.

The series is directed by Erick Korte of Channel 4, produced by Patricia Powell and Kathleen Tinkham of Health Systems, Inc.

Common Sense - Common Health begins Thursday, October 3 at 7:00 p.m. for ten weeks on Channel 4.

DAY CARE?

Who's Who seeks BSU list

At the beginning of each year, a request from the publishers of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is sent to Boise State University, for a list of what seems to be outstanding students. This is not an "exclusive club" consisting of only government leaders, but a list of students whom the faculty, staff, administration, and students at BSU feel have been beneficial to the University, whether in a specific area or to the campus as a whole.

We would like to encourage all probable users of such a list to fill out one of these forms as soon as possible. The form can be obtained from the SUB Information Booth or the Student Services Office. For more information contact Student Services at 385-3753 or Patty Gunning at 345-4900.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION CLASS BEGINS PROJECT

In an effort to learn the subject first-hand, the Community Organization class at Boise State University has begun an intense fund raising project. The class, instructed by Mr. Arnold Paulsen, has set a goal of $500 for the Garden City Head Start Program. The class is un- erstaffed and is equipped with merely in need of playground equipment and manipulative learning tools, and equipment for children with special needs.

Heading the project is E.R. (funded program subject to federal guidelines) serves priority areas with the least pre-school and community resour-

Community Organization class begins project
ens. The program is designed to provide an environment that promotes well-rounded social and physical growth for each child. New emphasis has been placed on the enrollment of handicapped children. Parent participation, a vital aspect of the program, completes Beavers and dairies emphasis on the family.

Class members will be selling mint candies in Boise neighborhoods. Money raised will be matched by others. Anyone desiring more information may contact 385-1568.

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Affirmative action explored

by Jo Elliott-Hicks

A few years ago the federal government decided to do something about the inequities in the hiring, promoting, and paying practices towards minorities and women which existed in many businesses and organizations receiving federal funds of a certain dollar amount. This requirement of the federal government for these organizations and businesses to be equal-opportunity-employers initially did not extend to institutions of higher education. However, affirmative action, as the requirement is referred to, was changed by Congress to include compliance of colleges and universities in a "good faith effort". In other words, affirmative action is not yet compulsory for them. It has since been voluntarily implemented on many campuses nationwide, including BSU.

On most campuses, the affirmative action program is headed by a director. However, Boise State lacks the funds to pay the salary for one. Requests have been made for the money, as well as for authorization to create the position—neither have yet been granted by the State Board of Education. In the interim, Dr. Barnes has appointed a Directorate headed by a director.

Bullington, to serve in a director's capacity. These three men have been delegated the full responsibility for the program. Their function is to implement equal opportunity programs on campus in accordance with federal regulations. Under them is a committee serving as an advisory body. The committee is now in the process of being re-organized, and several of the personnel at BSU are under consideration for appointment by Dr. Barnes. Last year there were three men and three women on the committee. The same number is suggested for this year, plus the Chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee and a minorities' representative. Mr. Leland Mercy, B.S.U. Registrar, has already accepted the chairmanship for the committee.

What has affirmative action done at BSU? According to Mr. Herbert Barnes, the Administrative Assistant to the Executive Vice President and the "statistics man" for the committee, affirmative action has done a lot, but it still has a long way to go. In the fall of 1972, an audit was performed which laid the groundwork for the committee. The official affirmative action committee was then created in January of 1973. Since that time, the committee has worked on numerous items included in the federal regulations. The primary area has been in pay inequities.

The committee found that the salaries paid to women for the same rank and service were lower than those salaries paid to men. On an institution-wide average, the difference amounted to $608 per year. Though a long and involved process, a one-time appropriation of $72,000 was made by the State Board of Education to eliminate the salary inequities. When the money was committed, individual cases were considered as to "who gets how much". Not all of the $72,000 has been spent. In addition, back pay was not included in the settlement, and a complaint involving such is now under consideration.

In the area of hiring, the affirmative action committee established goals and a time table concerning the number of men, women, and minorities employed at BSU. The percentage figures, which were prepared last spring, showed that 59 per cent of the employees were men, 41 per cent women and two per cent minorities. These numbers were then compared to the current labor force. Within five years, the goal has been set to raise the number of women and minority employees by two per cent and three per cent respectively. The ultimate goal is an employee composition of 44 per cent men, 56 per cent women, and 24 per cent minorities. The guide to interpretation of federal regulations on affirmative action states that colleges and universities should have "planning and development of a multi-year hiring goals program to increase minority and female representation in the faculty and throughout the work force where imbalance is particularly acute". Unfortunately, the figures show this has not been accomplished at BSU. As the paper entitled "Affirmative Action Status at Boise State" points out. "Our plan is deficient in this entire area and the changes in three years indicate little or no improvement toward the stated goals".

A third area in which the committee has worked is a study on promotion inequities, but the study has not yet been completed. Mr. Herbert Barnes said as far as he knows, no complaints have been lodged concerning the promotional practices of the various departments. His statement is in agreement with those of Dr. Pat Dorman and Dean Ed Wilkinsen. If no complaints have been lodged, and if no women and minorities are dissatisfied with BSU's promotional practices, then the people in command at this campus are practically unique in the nation. Figures showing the percentage of women or minorities in positions of administration and authority on campus could not be obtained. It is suspected that the figures are considerably below those percentages for Caucasians—males, even though 41 per cent of the people employed at BSU are female.

Other areas to which the affirmative action committee is now or will be addressing its attention include: 1) better liaison and communication with minority and women's groups on campus and in the community; 2) a review of personnel policies which lead to practices resulting in unequal treatment, or in non-job-related restriction of opportunities for certain groups; 3) examination of any procedures used in testing prospective employees, in order to insure job-relatedness; and 4) supplying such assistants as child-care facilities, financial counseling, transportation, and so on, to ease the entrance of women and minorities into the work force. These are only a few of the areas now under consideration.

Boise State University is graced with the presence of approximately 20 students who hail from foreign lands — Mexico, the Marshall Islands, Bolivia, Germany, Venezuela, Japan, Mexico, and Hongkong.

Roving Reporter

What was your reaction to the Bare Earth Concert?

CAROL WESTON

Yea! I liked it. I have seen them before. They were more controlled this time - the program was in the way they presented their numbers.

RON GARDNER

I didn't go...too way. How would you say BSU isn't liberal enough?

LONNIE PARLOI

Very tasty - very nice.

BOB BRUCE, JR.

I thought it was really good what can I say...
Contrary to popular belief...

Outdoor Activities Club

The BSU Outdoor Activities Club has learned that a majority of people believe that the club is for the experienced, only, but nothing could be farther from the truth! The only requirements are either criteria for affiliation with the club are that one be a beginner or slightly more than a beginner, have a desire to get into one of the activities, wish to do some of the interrelated skills that all of the activities together, and want to take advantage of the qualified instruction available free to any club affiliate.

Who runs the show? The beginner does. If he has a special interest, he comes to the Tuesday meetings (5:30 p.m.) in the SUB Game Room and ballrooms. There's always someone willing to do the same thing he does. Then all he has to do is schedule a date (to be advertised), list his cohorts and check out the club's special equipment. They have sleeping bags, tents, cook sets, backpacks, ropes, skis, bikes...all kinds of outdoor gear. Then he's on his way. The Outdoor Activities Club moves no faster than the slowest beginner and there's no participation in any activity that any member doesn't freely dream up. There is no limitation on the types of activities.

Seniors and new students are all avid environmentalists and...into the ecology kick in a big way.

The club welcomes anyone to join, even non-students. It's just that the fulltime student receives full medical coverage while on an outing. Non-students must rely on their own insurance for coverage during the club's outings!

To keep abreast of the activities, check the bulletin board in the Game Room, talk with the sponsor there, Mike Wentworth, and watch the Arbeiter for schedules...

October 3
Thursday
Rock climbing & rope work on Table Rock with Phil Newton Meet at Tame Room 5:30 p.m. October 6
Sunday More climbing at Table Rock regular meeting October 13
Sunday Club searches, rally style, for hot springs; picnic etc. October 19-20 Saturday & Sunday backpack trip into Redfish Lake October 26-27 Saturday & Sunday R-alt trip Salmon River

That's all folks, unless prospects can come in and add a few more ideas to fill out the fall schedule.
The club has tentative plans to incorporate a little hang gliding and sky diving into the repertoire of films, lectures, functions and activities. There's a place for everyone, regardless of his or her interest, ability, in the Outdoor Activities Club!

Boise State University is offering some special service programs aimed at aiding the non-academic community as well as the student community.

The programs are under the general supervision and direction of the office of Extended Day and Summer Sessions. The programs under the office's direction include: credit, noncredit, vocational, association, extension, and special interest courses on or below the college level.

The special services and programs at the Universities include:

- Conference, Workshop, Seminar, Institute Planning/Assistance - The University offers assistance to groups and agencies that desire help in planning educational programs or in upgrading personnel in new techniques, knowledge, and skills.
- Classroom facilities, equipment, and professional assistance can be arranged for these programs.

- Faculty and Staff Consultation Services: The faculty and staff of the University help businesses, industries, schools, government agencies, professional groups, and others in solving their research and development problems.

- Use of Facilities - Boise State University makes available meeting rooms and classroom facilities to various nonprofit community groups, agencies, and institutions.

In all these areas, courses, programs, conferences, and services are available at no cost by professional groups and government agencies are conducted on campus.

- Instructional Materials/ Film Library Service - Boise State University has a film library for the benefit of all school districts in Idaho, as well as the Boise State University faculty. The 2000 films and 900 filmstrips cover subjects that are included in the curriculum guides.

The Film Library is owned cooperatively by the University and the school districts of southern Idaho. Membership is open to all Idaho school districts, and minimal rental fees are charged in order to offset maintenance costs. Also, the Instructional Materials/ Film Library Service provides equipment and other audiovisual equipment to faculty and co-sponsored groups meeting on campus.

Instructional material development assistance is also made available. Community Use of Library Facilities - Teachers, businessmen, clergymen, and others are given cards to use the Universities Library and all its services. High School students may check out materials on the written recommendation of teachers. Individuals in the community may use the Library with some restrictions relative to full service.

- Faculty Speaker's Bureau - Boise State University has organized a Speaker's Bureau, whose members have volunteered to present lectures and/or talks before community groups and organizations. The News Bureau is the coordinating office for this service. A brochure about the Faculty Speaker's Bureau is available and details of the requests, organizations, etc. are in summary form.

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Touche Ross & Company
Accounting
3.0 GPA or better
Accountant
October 11
Williamette University
College of Law
Any major desired
Law School
October 30
Price Waterhouse
Accounting
Major Accountant

Baptist student union

The Baptist Student Union has
more participants from the entire
student body in order to organize
the group more successfully. They
need help to make posters and oth-
er materials with which to publicize
the group.
The organization meets as follows:
Every Sunday
in the
Clearwater Room of the SUB
5:00 p.m.
The Black Students Union is open
to all creeds and would really appre-
ciate the support of everyone.

Then the place to be is at the Gol-
den Z's Pledge Party on October 8.
Any girl who is interested in join-
ing the Golden Z's Service Club is
invited to come. We are a service
organization and perform projects
for the campus and the Boise Com-
munity.
If you are interested, please call
344-6829 for further information
concerning our pledge party.

Pair of contact lenses turned in to
mailroom....
Are you stumbling over things...
groping for door handles and blin-
ding in the sun? If you're the victim
of a lost pair of contact lens, they
can be picked up at the mailroom in
the Administration Building. This
particular pair is in a white case.

Lark's

It's that time again when the LK's
are selecting their Duchess. The
Duchess is an important honorary
position of our Chapter. The
Duchess is the female representa-
tive of the I K's. We will be
having interviews at 8:00 Tuesday
Night October 8, 1974. All females,
are eligible if they are single, have a
G.P.A. of 2.0 or better, and are
willing to participate in all club
activities. Some of the activities
include meetings at 6:00 on
Tuesdays, games, dances, and last,
but not least, parties. If you are
interested or would like more
information, please contact Kevin
F. Klein at 344-6683 or Chuck
McBride at 344-3350. Or any other
I K member. If we to see you
Tuesday.

There are several vacancies on
the Public Relations Board,
according to Ron O'Halloran,
chairman of the Personnel Select-
ion Committee.

Last day for December guides
to turn in applications
for graduation:
October 4
Applications available
in The Bulletin
and Registrar's Office
Adm. 106

Richardson appears

Students and townspople alike
were treated to a special appear-
ance on the BSU campus last
Friday by former U.S. Attorney
General Elliott Richardson. In an
attempt for a non-partisan lecture
and press conference, Richardson
expressed a need for the nation to
grab back on the road to honest poli-
tics, straight talk from government
to citizen, and an all-around need
for optimism now that the night-
shade of Watergate is somewhat
behind us.

During the pre-lecture press con-
ference when asked his opinion of
the pardon of former president Nix-
on, Richardson stated that it raised
some concern in his mind; on the
other hand, the ex-H.E.W. Secre-
tary expressed a belief in the sin-
cerity of President Ford's gesture
and that regardless of headline,
people feel that Nixon not go to jail.

When queried relative to his own
political plans, Richardson stated
that he had none, other than helping
President Ford re-elected in 1976. The form-
er Defense Secretary also said that
he is working on a book, the same
as any other out-of-work politico,
but that his would
concern the problems of remote govern-
ment and what to do in the third
century of the country's life to pre-
serve the kind of dignity and voice
in government that citizens enjoyed
the first 200 years of their nation's
eexistence.
The ARBITER’S discovery of the month
18 ways to finance college learning

How to get through

A college education does not come easy. Securing financial aid will help ease the burden. Here are some tips to make it easier:

1. **Grants**
   - Grants can be secured for four years. They are not required to be repaid. Get special forms from your college, state, or federal government.
   - The maximum amount is $12,000, and the amount is based on educational costs minus family income.
   - Contact: Local campus financial aid office. The application form is called "Application for Determination of Expected Family Contribution." Your financial aid officer will help you fill it out. The application must be renewed each year.

2. **Loans**
   - Commercial or personal loans are a good option. The interest rate is usually 5.5%. Common repayment plans include: demand loans, which are paid back in full when the bank asks for it; time loans, in which interest is accumulated; and installment loans, which are paid back in equal monthly installments.
   - Contact: Local or home state savings and loan associations.

3. **Part-time Jobs**
   - Some colleges permit the student to work while attending school. Federal regulations require students to be in good academic standing to work. Some colleges will allow a go to work and when various shops open their doors.
   - Contact: Campus ROTC, Academic advising.

4. **Roaming Jobs**
   - If you are interested in military careers, you may teach in certain programs. The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps. Contact: Campus ROTC.

5. **VISTA**
   - VISTA is a program for students who are enrolled (or have pursued graduate study) in college and are interested in military careers.
   - Contact: Campus ROTC for complete information.

6. **Employment**
   - Grant recipients for four years. They are not required to be repaid. Get special forms from your college, state, or federal government.

7. **Community Service**
   - Community service programs can provide financial aid.
   - Contact: Local community service agency.

8. **Volunteer Work**
   - Volunteer work can provide financial aid. Contact: Local volunteer agency.

9. **Scholarships**
   - Scholarships can be secured for four years. They are not required to be repaid. Get special forms from your college, state, or federal government.
   - Contact: Local campus financial aid office.

10. **Tuition Plans**
    - Tuition plans are available for students who are enrolled (or have pursued graduate study) in college and are interested in military careers.
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Note: To qualify for many scholarships, loans, grants, and part-time jobs, you, your parents or both must have an income below $20,000 a year. The amount is based on educational costs minus family income.

For more information, contact your local campus financial aid office.
Cigarettes and other afflictions

By Pat Boyington

As the head of security at the most recent and first pop concert at BSU, I observed and took part in many hilarious experiences. To commence on the behavior of a half-ass capacity crowd, composed of no less than two-thirds "teeny-toters", there was no bottle throwing or mini-riots, and just a few cigarettes here and there, (thorny and otherwise). The Boise fire marshals have nothing to complain about for that very reason. Even though a couple of hundred "high minors" came rushing to the stage, blocking exits, everyone seemed to "get out" on the mediocre but money making performance of Rare Earth and the Raspberries. The concert itself started off with the lead singer for the Raspberries, giving a second-rate imitation of Peter Townshend. With the option to leave the gym when Rare Earth began, the crowd immediately huddled the stage to view a far less than quality performance. Singing songs of yeasteryear, the somberness of the "loud-voices" pleated the virgin ears of many youthful listeners. With three new members in the group, Rare Earth seemed to do an excellent show for the barnyard jam session.

If you are students, care of more than two-thirds "teeny-totters", there was no reason. Even though (but funny and otherwise).

And the students. No. 059197 067662 051977: few cigarettes here and there, Peter Townshend. With the option der of the year, then Sit on your ass

October 3, 1974

AC

Silly man.

S:ee the sprinkler. Is this a torture chamber?

II

S:ee the groupie. .'

See the students. How to drive a nail? 645617 019268 029261: And neither docs his seeing eye dog. What do the students learn in this class? 048596 645599 Tom Foster

IIf he does not know that. Fundamentals of Architecture. 049534 645195

Why are they running arid screaming? They learn how to conserve oxygen by breathing in

lie

Because they are being attacked by a runaway shifts. 018786 067152 018859:

See the groundskeeper, might graduate this year. 049284 040459 : Will

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See Ihe student. ,,,As a custodian. :059036 059041 :

lie is frustrated. No. :040455 066951

He is cursing. He Is getting his PhD.:019320 018680

But he will not find one. . See the students. :067960 645563 :

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See the room.

But he Is not. He Is getting a Bachelor of Science degree In bas· :067795 051886:

And ~ studept.,
Drama department prepares for opening of Trojan Wome

The setting for the theatre department's upcoming production, "The Trojan Women," which has occupied most of designer Roger Bednard's time and energy for the past several weeks is under construction for opening date, October 28. Mr. Bednard has the responsibility of designing almost all the props, such as Greek armor, weaponry, classical masks, costumes, as well as the set itself. Inside the cove near war-torn Troy, He is aided in the construction of the props and setting by Frank Heise, technical director. Between them they supervise a crew of more than thirty students. "Not only is the design a challenge," said Mr. Bednard, "but it is a challenge to construct on our 'couch' Salubra stage."

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Out on the front portion of the stage most of the costumes are being undertaken, such as laying strips of glue-stained newspapers across molded chicken wire, and gluing pieces of muslin on top of platforms. A cry is heard from across the stage. "What shall we do with the rigid polystyrene sheets I'm glossing over outside?"

Clerical (May I help you...Ohh...I didn't mean that way Sir!) (Really, Mr. Peters you have honey knees?) Chicks (What's the price on this Sand?) Are you sure? Well, 55 is a lot to pay for a stick of chewed gum.

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Has your jingle-jangle gone haywire? Has all your bread gone so that $200 clunker of a car that needs $500 in repairs? Well, if one of the above is true, then have we got jobs for you! 385-1664 Custodial help, on or off campus. (Wow, I found a $10 bill. The housekeeper is sure to thank you and bundle the floor again. Timmy missed the toilet).

Waitress (Sorry sir, I didn't mean to poor coffee in your lap but I did mean to put cottage cheese in your hair...you fat slob).

Choice Beer, tea, or milk?) no. (What's the price on this cake?)

Hostess (Coffee, tea, or milk?) no. (You've got your nuts from China is 850).

Cub Tavern 202 S. Capital Blvd.

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Transportation for the foreign students to faculty or community homes is a problem, and arrangements for a student should be made with Maria Young. Ms. Young has a complete list of the foreign students needing holiday accommodations, and she can be contacted in the Administration Building. Room 114, extension 385-1583.

X'mas looks dismal unless students help

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Lecture

CUBA.....COMMUNISM AND REVOLUTION

Dr. Rolando Bonachea
History Professor
October 10
7 o'clock p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Sponsored
by
Minority Cultural Center
From the sideline

MAC - a real winner

by Tim Ritter

- Have you ever wondered what the exact definition of a winner is? According to the Late Daniel Webster, a winner is:

one that wins; as: one that is successful through praiseworthy ability and hard work b: A victor especially in games and sports.

Need further clarification on the word? Ask anyone who witnessed last Saturday's titanic battle in Boise. A sure-handed Montanans between BSU and the Montana State Bobcats. This question would probably be followed:

A winner is a fair-haired, six-foot, one-inch preacher's son from Valley High School in Caldwell, characterized by a spirit and determination unmatched by anyone in his profession. In qualifying for this position, he (the winner) must first face a crowd of 11,000 hostile fans, fail to crack after falling behind to a team jacked up higher than a third-avenue junkie, and lead his team back to the field and, victory.

Gosh, that definition almost fits Jim McMillan. In fact, it fits him perfectly. All riddles aside, Jimmy is a winner, and his record attacks among rooters of both teams, especially when the Broncos came back with one heart among roosters of both teams, especially when the Broncos came back with one heart among roosters of both teams.

The result was 3 touchdowns in the fourth quarter, a shell-shocked MSU defense, and 100 near heartbeats among roosters of both teams, especially when the Boise State fans celebrated their team's performance. One young woman stated, "For our first game, I'd say we played real well!"

Soccer Club captures win

The BSU Soccer Club captured a 2-1 victory over Northwest Nazarene last Thursday. The soccer team is a recognized club at BSU and plays in the Treasure Valley Soccer League, composed of NNC, College of Idaho, Boise Soccer Club, Boise City Junior, and Idaho Migrant Team and BSU.

The Broncos will play a home and home series with each team. Mike Pazznick, club president, stated "The team should improve on their third place finish last year. The team carries a 17 man roster, but all persons interested are invited to come out to the practices."

The team will make a trip to Portland and the Oregon Challenge this weekend. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Physical Education offices in the gym. Team schedules will be published at a later date.

Big Sky ball

This weekend's schedule:

Weber State vs Montana
Idaho at Idaho State
Northern Arizona at Montana State

This is just a reminder for all interested in joining the gymnastics club, whether you be male or female......come to the gym either:

Monday or Friday
4:30 to 6:00
or
Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The only requirements are that you be a full-time or part-time student and have a desire to learn gymnastics. There is supervision at all times to guide you through your exercises. No fear, you may not have, but it is primarily open workout.

Flag Football results listed

Flag football at BSU was kicked off in grand style last Wednesday with initial contests in both the Tuesday and Thursday night leagues. Games will be held at the stadium on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., and all spectators are admitted free of charge. Results of last week's games are:

Tuesday
North-South & Independents (North-South won on forfeit)

Pucker Hole 10.....8
Stompers
Tavernacle Tokers
SUB

Pucker Hole 54.....54
Independents
North-South

TKE's
Vo-Tech

Rodeo Club
A-J

Third and Long
A-J

4-A

I-K's

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE NUMBER
LAST WEEK'S WINNERS ARE:
Dorm Student: Dale Gray
Student at Large: Kathy Scott
Faculty & Staff: Dr. John Belita
BAA: Katie Stelz
Broncos to clash with Wolf Pack Saturday

The BSU Broncos will play host to the Wolf Pack of the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday, October 5 at Bronco Stadium. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Wolf Pack comes into the contest at 1-2. Boise State, also at 1-2, got the upper hand in their last meeting last year by a 40-37 Big Sky win over the Broncos. The game is set in a struggle of great emotional intensity. "The University of Nevada-Reno appears to be able to provide another great contest for us," commented head coach Tony Knap. "The Broncos had better be ready to play their best. They are aggressive, good and spirited squad. We'll have to play our best to remain undefeated," he added.

The Wolf Pack has among its members some people who appear to be capable of stopping the Bronco aerial attack. Free safety Greg Growintle, a senior, already has five interceptions to his credit this year in just four games while the UNR defensive unit has a total of 11 steals for the season.

The Wolf Pack's top pass catcher is senior Mike Ballentine, who has carried the ball 53 times for 333 yards and six touchdowns. One of the scores was a 91-yard sprint against Sacramento State. Freshman quarterback Jeff Tindel had completed 24 passes in 44 attempts for 328 yards and two scores. Their top receiver is senior Tom Olivero, who has snatched 10 passes for 203 yards and three touchdowns. One of the letdowns coach Knap is fearful of is the possibility of BSU overlooking the Wolf Pack after the Broncos 40-37 Big Sky win over Montana State last Saturday in Bozeman. "I am very happy to have that game behind me. The victory was most exciting and satisfying," he said.

"In my opinion, the Boise State-Montana State game exemplified the very best in college football. It featured two evenly matched and highly skilled football teams in a struggle of great emotional intensity," said Knap.

"I look back at it with a feeling of great admiration for both clubs, and I'm confident that each player will long remember the thrill of that adventure," Knap said.

Boise State pulled out a come-from-behind victory over the Bobcats after trailing 29-20 in the third quarter. BSU opened the fourth period with a 63-yard scoring drive which started on its own 37-yard line. Running back John Smith rumbled three yards after a handoff from quarterback Jim McMillan. The next time Boise State got the ball, wide receiver for 343 yards.

Terry Hunt hit paydirt on a 23-yard pass from McMillan. BSU then took the lead 34-29 after a Ty Moser score on a four-yard pass to fullback Don Bagley, to make the score 37-34 in favor of MSU. But Boise State quarterback Mike Holder was eight for 23 for 174 yards in the air while McMillan the game. Boise State led 40-27.

Bronco defender Ken West intercepted a Montana State pass with 2:00 left to fizzle out any further Bobcat hopes for a victory. McMillan gained a school record of 266 yards rushing in the game as he led the offensive attack with 407 yards. Defensively, free safety Rolly Woolsey led the Broncos in tackles with 12, eight unassisted and four assisted. Rolly also guarded Tom Olivero with ten as Loren Schmidl had seven.
Baseballers down Eagles, NNC; to battle Chuckars October 10

Boise State University's Fall baseball team garnered two more wins over the weekend by blasting the Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene College 7-0 and 15-0. The two was, coupled with their split of a home doubleheader with College of Southern Idaho on the Boise Diamond gives Coach Ross Vaughan's charges a 5-1 fall record. The Broncos have scored a total of 34 runs while holding their opposition to 5 runs. BSU is heading into the final few weeks of Fall training, and the outlook is good for a successful spring.

BSU handled CSI 5-2 in the nightcap of their doubleheader, but CSI managed to defeat the Broncos 1-0 in the opener; the only run of the game was scored for CSI on an passed ball. In later action against NNC, the Broncos found themselves facing a doubleheader. BSU hurler Doug Tweedy in the first game and doubleheader. Tweedy handshoved the Broncos bats for five innings, but BSU finally broke loose for a 7-0 win. In the nightcap, Bronze batters had a field day against several Crusader pitchers, and with the BSU mound staff in complete control of the game. Boise State won 15-0.

Cross country team to compete at Moscow

It will be another test of the strength of the Boise State cross country team Saturday morning when they compete in the four-mile University of Idaho Invitational in Moscow.

The Broncos already have won the Long Beach Invitational, also hold a dual meet win over Idaho State this season. Other teams entered in the meet are nationally-ranked Washington State, Montana, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, and Idaho, the host school. The Vandals have a dual meet win and a win over the Air Force Academy, and they also captured the Bellevue, Washington, Invitational last Saturday.

This is one meet we would like to win because of the traditional strength of Washington State and we always like to compete against the University of Idaho” commented BSU coach Ed Jacoby.

Senior Bob Walker, who did not run in the BIU meet due to an injury suffered at Long Beach, is ready to go at Moscow. He will be joined by Steve Coller, freshman; Dave Frickle, junior; Dave Lockman, senior; Randy Teraberry, freshman; Andy Caselas, freshman; Jim Bossell, senior; Glenn Lerenko, manager, and freshman Frank Willy.

AHRA Grand Nationals

Over 28 records fell last weekend, many broken by local competitors, at the American Hot Rod Association Grand Nationals races last weekend at Firebird Raceway.

Don Prudhomme took the win over Ed McCalhoun in Funny Car finals, with a time of 6.82 seconds and a speed of 210.29 mph. McCalhoun came in with a time of 201.38 and a time of 7.12 seconds. Top time in the Funny Car division went to Mike Miller who set a new track record of 6.58 seconds for the quarter mile. Top speed was turned in by Gordie Boucher with a speed of 219.52 mph.

In top fuel competition, Gary Beck took the win over Jerry Ruth with a time of 6.30 seconds and a speed of 242.57 mph. Ruth, who was the favorite because of his familiarity with the track, had a time of 6.45 and a speed of 216.35 mph.

Ken Veney set a new track record and defeated Jerry Gordie to take the pro-stock title. His speed was 196.51 mph.

Two new records were set in pro-stock. Dick Landy set a new speed record of 150.51 mph and took the win over Gene McKinley, who set a new record with a time of 17.17 seconds.

Attendant needed

help wanted...Bronco Stadium room attendant.Minimum 3 hours $2 per hour. Basses consist of: Periodic inspections of rooms for paper stock, Sanitary condition, Reporting shortage or condition to the custodian on duty. Reporting and requesting assistance from the Boise City Police as necessary, when suspected vandalism is sighted.

Men and women are needed, each for each event scheduled in Bronco Stadium, i.e., football games, Bois and high school. Interested individuals or organizations may apply; contact Custodian Joe Johnson, Varisty Center, identified as “Bronco Stadium employee.”

Laythe wins five-mile race

A five-mile race was held last Saturday beginning at BSU’s Varsity Center, sponsored by a group of independent runners. Fifteen men and a woman representing the University’s Doctors Jim Chihara, John Mitchell, and Dick Baker, the latter an economics major, and others from BSU, as well as community participants, gathered for the perfect challenge of putting stamina against capabilities.

By ten o’clock, the runners were in place waiting for the signal to go. As the stopwatches clicked on, the runners paced their way toward the Broadway Bridge, heading for a course that wound through Julia Davis and Anne Morrison Parks, ending at the Varsity Center. After each runner had strived for 29 minutes, 2 seconds. Second was Chuck Gassle, with a time of 29 minutes, 6 seconds; third place, Ron Baker, who clicked in at 29 minutes, 7 seconds. Two others in the race added minutes on their times after taking a wrong turn at a marker.

What does this kind of athlete feel as he runs along?...“pleasant, running through dewy grass past green trees...” Another runner commented that “It was wonderful”, then quickly amended with, “...and an inspiring one.” Another five-mile race is tentatively planned for the last weekend of October, and an eight-mile is scheduled for November. Interested? Just contact the following: Ron Barker or Dr. Mitchell Economics Department or Dr. Christiansen Sociology Department

Golf tourney slated

The Idaho Lung Association is sponsoring the first annual Beat-the-Pro Open at the Warm Springs Municipal Golf Course, Boise, on October 12 and 13. The tournament is open to all golfers - LGA handicap and No handicap divisions for men, women and juniors. The entry fee is $15 and all but green fee is tax deductible. Entries may play 18 holes Saturday or Sunday against Dean Oliver and Leroy Stroop.

Community response, in donating trophies, prizes and refreshments, has been very gratifying. The prizes include a weekend in Sun Valley, gift certificates, dinners and a wide variety of other things including the labor to paint a 15' x 18' room and are still coming in. A complete list of prizes will be available by the end of the week. Warm Springs Golf Course will donate half of the green fees to the Association.

Monies raised by the benefit will be used to purchase lung function testing equipment to be used in community screening programs for the early detection of lung disease.

Big Sky standings

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Backpackers!

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Kansas, Missouri $13.00

Vestrom Boots . . . . . . $12.30 plus

Hiking Headflats

Water Front Vests 60¢

SeaFarer Pants

Blue Denim Bell-Bottom Pants $8.88 up

Leather Pants

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