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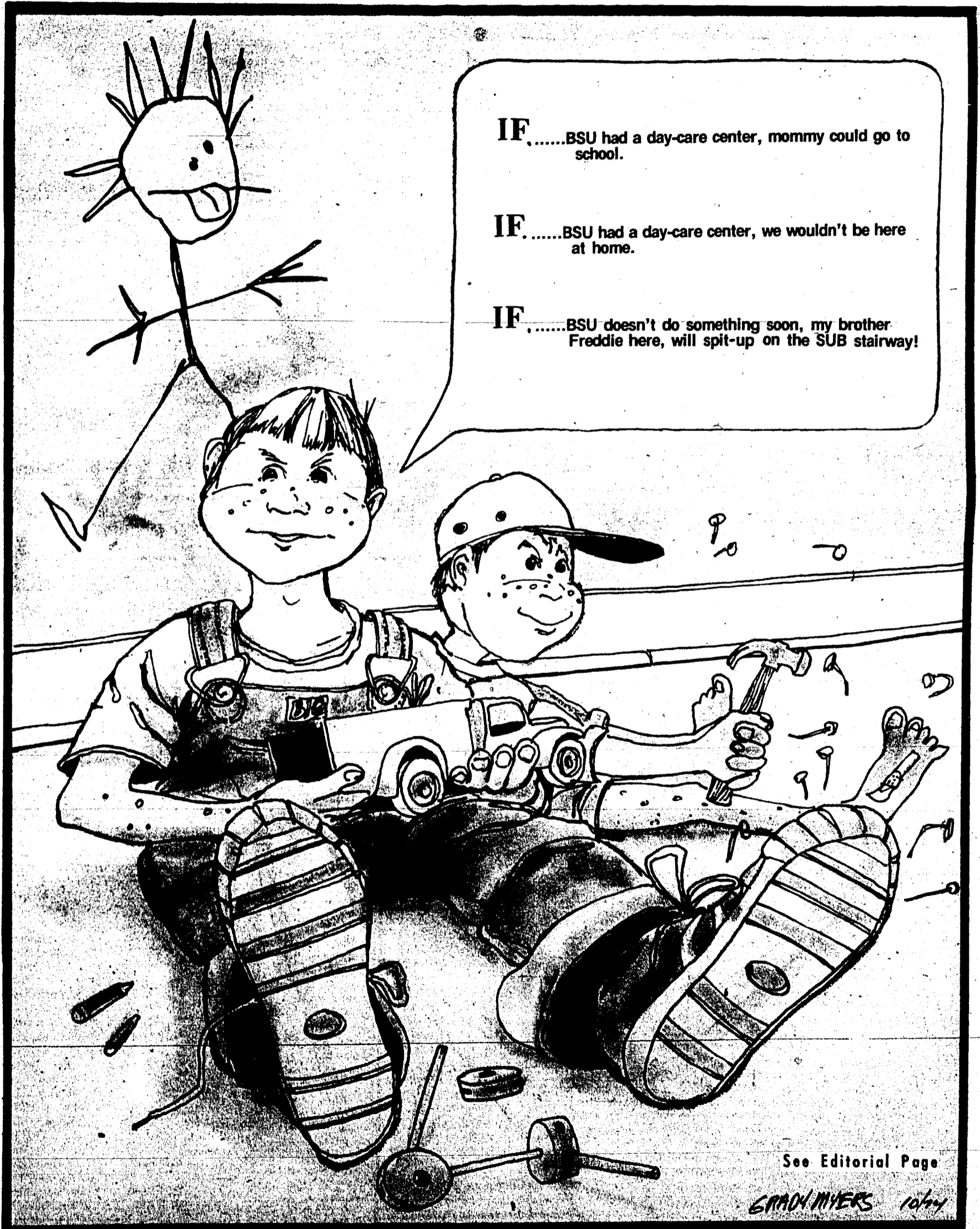
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IFBSU had a day-care center, mommy could go to school.

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

IFBSU doesn't do something soon, my brother Freddie here, will spit-up on the SUB stairway!

See Editorial Page

GRAD MYERS 10/74

Day care termed an immediate problem

Rather than writing on the esoteric problems of the faculty, the administration or the Idaho State Board of Education, this week's editorial deals with a genuinely immediate circumstance here at our beloved BSU. As you have undoubtedly ascertained from the front cover, the need for an adequate day-care center here at Boise State is overwhelming, to say the least.

Though I am not married, and as far as I know, I have no children, I -- the confirmed bachelor -- can see the real need of the couples (and singles) with offspring for an inexpensive D-C center where they can take their young and have a certain sense of security concerning the well-being of their tots.

The modern woman is also to be considered in the positive aspects of a day-care center....you remember Womens Liberation? How can the modern woman become a contributing member of the labor force, as truly a liberated woman must become, if she has no place to take her children to be tended and cared for.

According to one of my sources, there is a department of the government that would give a three-to-one grant for a project such as this one. Is there some agency or representative body here at Boise State that would be interested in this project? I hope so.

My idea is simple. Buy an old Quonset hut, move it onto the campus, paint it, decorate it, landscape it creatively, and call it good. Chances are there is someone in the immediate area who would donate the old building to such a worthy project.

With the economy in its present shape, and the need for the day care facility as urgent as it is, this mode of relief comes across as a constructive solution. There are those who would disagree, saying that we don't need old wrecks of buildings cluttering our campus. I say to them, Bah! You have no foresight or imagination. Just think about the artistic product that could and would be produced. Tunnels to climb through, small but rolling hills to commandeer, a vast playground taking up no more room than just a small fenced yard in which the child's imagination comes into full flower. The walls could become wonderfully alive murals depicting the birth of the youngsters' intellect. The possibilities are endless, and the end product (they are the extension of ourselves), the reservoirs of the future.

Though I have no children, and perhaps I speak out of turn, but I remember my childhood with fondest recollection; I hope that our children are given the chance to do the same.

Chairman berates political hopefuls

Last Friday, September 27, Elliott Richardson appeared as a guest Lecturer here at Boise State University. Unfortunately, Mr. Richardson was not treated as a guest, but as a display object - open game for some political hopefuls seeking the popular Richardson's endorsement.

These political hopefuls, who shall remain nameless in order that they will not receive any more publicity than they already have, graciously included BSU in their list of supporters. THIS IS NOT THE CASE!!!! Not only do we not support any candidate for public office but most of us do not give a good whether or not there are any winners in their various fields.

This is open notice to all well-wishers, political aspirants, and big wig groupies that if this sort of reaction happens again, not only will the press be banned from seeking interviews and comments, but these other drips will be barred from all BSU lectures in the future.

As Chairman of the Lecture Committee, it is my responsibility to see that this sort of BS be abolished....and as of now....IT IS. Although BSU may appear as some candidate's partner because of this, at least I will not embarrass the school by having a picture of myself and Mr. Richardson in my doubtful campaign for a political office.

Robert W. Hoppie
BSU Lectures Chairman

Donations exceed \$3000 for scholarship fund

Editor, the Arbiter,

Following Tuesday morning's events on campus, a reporter from NBC Radio, New York, said something that should make both you and me very happy by his remark. He expressed it something like...."In this reporter's opinion, Boise State University has the most enthusiastic student body I have been exposed to." This is indeed something that each student at BSU should be pleased over and realize that a compliment such as this can be given to only one university student body. I was really thrilled to know that the students, faculty and staff at BSU and the Boise community are so supportive

of the Associated Students and their needs for more financial assistance.

To-date, it looks as if we will exceed \$3000 from the jump and money is constantly coming in donation form. With the enthusiasm that our student body has now, let's all continue to strive for this in the future. Let's not let enthusiasm develop solely for the support of events, but let's let enthusiasm develop events.

Thanks for being the nation's Number 1 Student Body.
Kit Christensen
President ASBSU

RICOCHET Further adventures of Sack Quickpen

by Huck Hovey

President John Television convened a special emergency meeting of university officials in hope of ascertaining a solution to a new creeping type of student infesting the campus. Due to the onslaught of this insect, slides or other visual aids were not available, but Dr. Television's oral description of an individual low enough in caliber to shun John Wayne movies, close one eye during the Star Spangled Banner in midst of a dust storm, and the ultimate, failure to sign their BSU Activity Card, made the officials cringe and revolt in fear. Television did not change channels once during his spiel and continued for at least one hour before finally identifying this species as the fiendish, dastardly FINE-AVOIDING STUDENTS OF TODAY (FAST). He ended by imploring everyone present to maintain constant vigilance in seeking out and eliminating this ghoulish strain from the campus.

As a result of this ominous speech, the Officials met soon afterward and formally organized a group entitled STUDENT INTELLIGENCE CREDIT KAPUTII (SICK) whose express purpose is to cleanse the campus of those who would shatter human dignity and morality through non-payment of fines.

The Arbiter was fortunate to have placed a secret microphone at a gathering held on a pool table located in the SUB game room a week later and is now able to relay a portion of those proceedings:

"This is the campus, the naked campus. Life is going to be hard here for SICK members. We know, we who will wear a transparent RED STEER DEPUTY CREDIT COLLECTION BADGE. SICK is

the name and bouncing students out for not paying fines is the game. That's us, SICK, Upholders of Justice. When the students go too far, we go into action. We wear the BADGE just like Matt Dillon at Boise State, the University too tough to die".

Further recordings indicate excerpts from diaries maintained by SICK Agents, Garden Fillups, Traffic Coagulator and SS (Sticker Seer) Sack-Quickpen, who did the transcribing:

"8:00.....Patrolling in our special furlined, customized, 8-track stereo spouting, two-tone little red wagon (Sack pulling) when a call came in to check out a suspicious looking student standing in front of the administration building. I yelled "MUSH" and Sack sputtered, then raced for the destination. Located suspect only ten feet away, not bad for twenty minutes travel time. Anyway, individual had all the characteristics; shifty eyes, nervous tension, jingling change, and a general untrustworthy look. Apprehended him, called in and then was forced to release John Television when he was identified by a student. Continued across campus (Garden pulling).

"8:10.....Still maintaining surveillance. Stopped at library and raided Book Return bins to draw more FAST suspects out after the overdue date. Spotted a culprit, stopped him, spreadeagled his body across the back of the red wagon and transported subject to the main detention center in LA106.

"Ten days later, 9:15.....Student appears in office of Garden Fillups, Traffic Coagulator, for hearing, judgement and execution, but not necessarily in that order. Student informed of his few rights and en-

lightened on new policy decided upon when he walked in: pay within ten days or get the free automatic boot from college. This was the tenth day. Kid smiles. I smack him mentally since I can't stand SMART sassy students. Garden asks what I think we should do, I say boot him for not paying a traffic fine. Individual says it isn't right. I, Sack Quickpen, accept the challenge since I wear the BADGE and explain in Pidgin English why we aren't concerned with student problems and wouldn't be if we had to. If you have any problems go to the Counseling Center, all we want is the money. The kid breaks down and is carried away to a concentration center".

Then a direct appeal was made to John Television by Sack Quickpen: "Dr. Television, give me more power to break these violators of human dignity and justice. Give me a CUSTOM CHOPPED HONDA 90 and I'll levy captures of 1000, 5000, 10,000 FASTs in a day. Think of the money and my pay raise and less students on campus. Wrestle's plan was right. We can have a vacation site free from menacing influences in no time. Giiiiiiiiivvvvvvvveeeeeeee mmeeee Thhhhhh Pooowwwweerrrr!"

The group of officials was so overwhelmed with this testimony that they immediately allocated funds from the Student Scholarship Fund to purchase Sack and Garden a new better-than-ever CHOPPED HONDA 90 with SIDE CAR crime preventer vehicle, but it still seems apparent that only the National Guard can really handle the FAST peril on campus. Will the Guard be successful? Will Sack Quickpen get a new BIC? Stay tuned for next week's chapter.

Veterans - write your Congressman

Editor, the Arbiter,

As a concerned Vietnam Era Veteran in the State of Idaho, I would urge passage of the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 as proposed by the Joint Conference Committee on August 14, 1974. I feel that now is the time to take the initiative and reflect my feelings and concerns to you.

Like all Veterans in Idaho, my position is "Let's do something and do it now." I am pleased with the Joint Conference Bill and believe such a measure is justified in light of recent passage of Foreign Aid bills and continued rising costs of education and related expenses averaging 6 per cent to 10 per cent in this school year alone, and over 600 per cent in the past 20 years.

I am sure you are aware of all the old arguments for passage (such as parity with the WWII bill) so I won't go into them. The overwhelming problem facing the Veteran today is higher costs due to inflation. In view of this fact, we clearly need increased and extended funding immediately. You must allow the Veteran who is being priced out of education by inflation, a chance to gain the tools and knowledge to meet the demands of a competitive society and earn a decent living rather than a mere subsistence.

Most Veterans are aware that this is probably the last time in the post Vietnam Era that any meaningful

veterans' legislation will come before Congress. It thus offers the last chance for passage of a bill that will continue to enable Veterans to attend school and educate them-

selves. The time to act is now. We (Idaho Veterans) hope you concur. I will anxiously await your reply. Sincerely,

Kids letters to Evel

Dear Mr. Weaval, I hope you make your jump tomorrow! Fore your trike may brake just as you get to the senter of the uragashun ditch and you mite get all wet and peapull may make fun of you.

Dear Evel Weavel, I hope you make it because I'm a fan of yours. I know you're going to pray and put padding on your seat and these two sticks of gum are for your jump.

Dennis Bass

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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 investigator Erskin P. Evesdropp of Boise University, the department of mold-the-manure. This is the department in charge of dispelling vicious rumors.

As instructed, I, Erskin P. Evesdropp, special investigator for the department of mold-the-manure, would like to dispell the following vicious rumors:

Vicious Rumor Number One:

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

I did not notice these women to be lazy at all, and I feel this is an unfair accusation to make! These dedicated women are diligent in keeping completely abreast of all pertinent data, i.e., babies, social functions, fashions, and whores, despite the constant and ever present temptation to help students. Due to lack of time and funds, and interest on the faculty's part, I was unable to pursue this rumor more thoroughly; but, I feel that the other charges herein contained in the aforementioned vicious rumor to be equally untrue.

Vicious Rumor Number Two:

"This office has somehow forgotten that a University is for the benefit of students, rather than the staff."

This rumor is also untrue. These ladies are really into education of students, and are never too busy to set up object lessons in the evils of

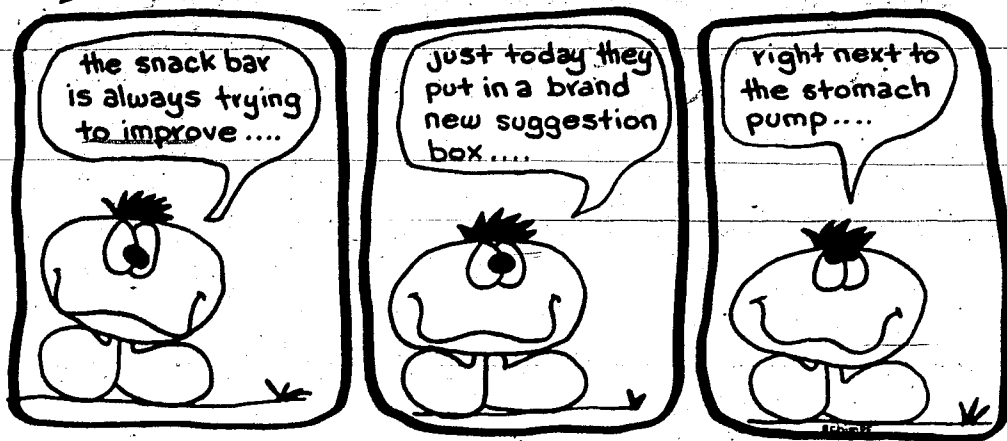
forgetting signatures and slips of paper. They spend their entire day working to improve the students' inadequate memories, to improve their chances of success in the world at large. However, I feel that it is perhaps just a bit undemocratic and selfish to limit these invaluable aids to the student alone. In this nation of indiscriminatory practices equal harassment and enforced procrastination should also be available to aid the faculty in every way possible.

Vicious Rumor Number Three:

"These secretaries are virtually untrained."

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 indeed. Upon careful and diligent scrutinization, these individuals, singularly and collectively, demonstrated excellence in the fields of snow jobbing, selective inattention, and inuendo slinging. Such skills are not mastered overnight; therefore, I must point out that these women acquired these abilities through conscious and premeditated effort. It is my sincere and honest opinion that these highly efficient individuals must have been trained and coached by our own Professor WARHOOP of the Communications Department, who is, I'm sure, more than equal to any task, be it the simple matter of tying his shoe laces, or an effort which requires his total concentration, such as deciding which shoe fits what foot.

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Cleta's Corner

Chess players beware....we have a champion in our midst. In fact, he was scurrying down the hall to get into a game, but when I placed my solid body squarely in his path, his only choice was to stop.

The wary, suspicious look in his eye left after he concluded that I was not something from outer space, and he settled back on the bench. Introducing Eric Bue, age 19, sophomore, residence Boise.

Presently taking rather a general course at BSU, he aspires to study astrophysics.....and you know what that could mean.....the moon.

Eric has an older, married brother who lives in Wyoming, and a younger brother attending Capital High. His mother instructs journa-

lism and Spanish at Borah High, also is editor of their school publication. This is a versatile mama. When I remarked that he was wearing quite an attractive sweater, Eric replied that his mother had made it.

Back to chess. Eric was the chess champion at Capital High two years' ago at the beginning of his senior year. He will be playing in a tournament the weekend of October 6 and 7 in Twin Falls against rather stiff competition -- the city champion, some older players in the area, and others.

Lord Daniel of Baldwin is another member of Eric's family, and is accorded due respect and consideration. In particular, Lord Daniel re-

serves the right to deposit the front portion of his great bulk down onto anyone's lap at any time he so desires. He is extremely affectionate and loveable. His Royalty is six years old, and weighs about 160 pounds. By now you have surmised that Lord Daniel of Baldwin is a Great Dane.

Skiing is another sport in which Eric engages actively; he also enjoys bowling and diving.

If you stumble into a table covered with pawns, knights, bishops, queens, kings, and rooks, you might find Eric seated there. Six feet tall, even sitting down. Medium cut brown hair, glasses. Super intelligent-appearing features. No way can a dummy play chess.

A STUDENT'S VIEW

Tick...Tock...CHOKE

by Pat Nance

Having followed my nose for the past 21 years of my existence, I take pride in what my nose is attracted to. My olfactory cells have been pleased on numerous occasions by scents of cotton candy, pine trees, sandalwood incense, and many other delights. But much to my dismay, at least once a week for the past three years, my poor, delicate nostrils have been forced to inhale and exhale the acrid odors spewed forth by the Boise State University Incinerator.

It is a shame that an intellectual community such as ours which should know better, is involved in

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 into a neat four-foot cube. But what does a two-hundred pound capacity trash compactor give you? Two hundred pounds of NON-BIODEGRADABLE trash..... that's what!

There is 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 northwest of the SUB. You know....the one that doesn't work! That clock could be of value to many students arriving on campus just prior to their classes. It has been in a state of disrepair for two years. Complaints have been made to Buildings and Grounds, and it is (if you'll pardon the pun) time to repair the clock or remove it.

Speaking of time, mine is up for this week, so until later, keep breathing GOOD air and don't be late for class!!!

Aged on campus

Editor, the Arbiter,

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

One of the first questions I asked the representatives was, "What can the students do to help the senior citizen on campus?" The replies were numerous but the overall resounding idea was that the senior citizens and retired individuals would like to be treated in a more friendly manner by the students.

"All we ask is that the student give us a friendly smile and hello when they see us....that's not much....but it means a lot when one is alone in a strange place," replied one committee member.

I couldn't believe that with such

problems as tutoring, transportation, housing, recreation, etc., they would put something as small as a smile down as their Number One priority for improvement.

I have always found the Boise State University campus to be the friendliest in Idaho but I guess for a small minority of students at BSU, this is not the case. We are starting a new month so why not make it "Smile at a Senior Citizen Month". It will make quite a few people happy and show the rest of the state that besides being number one, we have the nicest and friendliest campus in the Gem State.

Jon Adamson

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Senate disappoints Kit

by Mark Stinson

Dan Roberts called the meeting to order in Dave Wards absence. It was reported to the senate that Roger Green said he saw no reason why the administration couldn't budget for graduation expenses and that they would do so.

Kit Christensen then addressed the senate with the fact that the Judiciary Board had ruled that the arbitrary figure set on GPA should be 2.0 for appointed officials and 2.25 for elected officers. Kit then made reference to the fact that Student Services had compiled a list showing the areas which are being utilized most by BSU students. The Insurance representative, Tony Delio, had the heaviest traffic with a conservative estimate of 2 to 10 people a day. For the month of September the Legal advisors had 31 appointments 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 be composed of a maximum of eight individuals. Their job will be to compile a report, due sometime next semester, stating ways in which BSU can change in order to better accommodate the approximately 200 handicapped students that attend classes here. Things that they will look at are the architectural barriers (if infact there are any) which involve such obstacles as stairways with no ramps or elevators, curbs with no ramps, and narrow doorways which create problems to the handicapped. Also they will check into other ways to involve the handicapped in BSU activities. The committee is to be composed of seven faculty/stud-

ents and one senator. When Kit asked if there was a senator which would spend one hour every two weeks and be a member of this committee, since any viable group should have representation and approval of the senate, not one of your so-called student representatives would volunteer to help the 200 handicapped at BSU. When the question hit, silence fell, and the committee goes without senate representation. Speaking as a former Associated Student Body Senator for a college in Idaho, if I were a member of the ASBSU Senate I would be sorely ashamed.

Disillusioned Kit then moved on to new business-the appointment of Margo Hansen as Les Bois editor. The senate asked Margo several questions but overlooked the fact that Margo hadn't gone through the Personnel Selection Committee, who is supposed to be the recommending body on such important offices as editors and committee chairmen. While on the subject of yearbooks, ours wont be in until December 1, 1974.

Again the senate entertained the topic of over selling the BSU vs Chico State game. Complaints were volced as to fraternities and the band reserving sections in the stadium for the exclusive use of their organizations. Due to this and other factors Ron Stephenson, Assistant Athletic Director and Business Manager for the Athletic Department, will be granted audience at the next senate meeting.

Other topics were discussed and given to committees for further review. Meeting adjourned at 5:10 p.m.



Column intro

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. Plagued with over-perspiration, political hangups or continuous romantic upsets? Ever feel like a watermelon seed in a canteloupe? Then "Say Slick"!

(Submit all letters to the Arbiter office, second floor of the SUB)

Single taxpayers given advice - unite !!!

The prospect of any Congressional action this session toward giving the single taxpayers tax equality appears dismal. Whether we non-marrieds are successful in gaining income tax relief this session is relative --- it is only one of the many problems facing people who by choice or circumstance lead a non-married life. It becomes more obvious as time passes that we 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 inequality
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 these two are presently facing Congressional action:

Federal Income Tax - One of every three taxpayers in the U.S. is single; 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 this unfair penalty will continue.**

Federal Health Insurance - A new financial inequity is about to be loaded on us singles. So far, every proposal has in one manner or another discriminated against the single. **If the single taxpayers do not unite NOW and exert their influence, there will be further tax inequality.**

Of the group of non-marrieds, it is evident that the total battle for Singles Rights, of necessity, must be carried on by those who are most affected -- the singles themselves -- especially those who are willing to put pursuance of action on par, if not above pursuance of sensual satisfaction -- those taxpayers who have not fallen into a state of 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 areas of tax equality and National Health financing vs. benefits. It is based 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 coord-

inated weight to gain fairness in the other areas of discrimination against the non-marrieds.

If you wish to help in this plan, please write: **Len Martin**, 619 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20004, registered lobbyist fighting for the rights 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 care 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.**

KAID-TV offers new program

A new series produced by KAID-TV, premiers 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 their dealings 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, when I'm not sure how to care for my own?.....Why don't I ever get my doctor when I call after hours?.....and many other questions relative to preventive health care.

Common Sense - Common Health takes an enlightening, provocative and sometimes humorous common sense approach to common health problems in childhood, focusing on preventive 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 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 the classroom course, "The Parents' Role in Health Care." Its success led to the development of the KAID-produced 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, Education and Welfare, operating under an Experimental Health Services Delivery System contract. Consumer health education is a major interest of the corporation and the program, **Common Sense - Common Health**, fits nicely into that goal.

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

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

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 Panitch, has set a goal of \$600 for the Garden City Head Start program. The center is insufficiently equipped; they are greatly in need of playground equipment, manipulative learning tools, and equipment for children with special needs.

Head Start (a H.E.W. funded program subject to federal guidelines) serves priority areas with the least pre-school and community resour-

ces. 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 Head Start's emphasis on the total family.

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



Lendon Smith - Pediatrician and well-known "children's doctor" from Portland with host Michael Reinbold, discuss childhood development.

DAY CARE?

The question again arises for the students' need of a Day Care Center. The Student Services would like to undertake a questionnaire-information form to gain an insight into the needs of a possible Day Care Center. The information we receive will be documented for presentation before various state agencies.

We would like to encourage all probable users of such a facility 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 Patti Gunning at 345-4990.

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 of BSU feel have been beneficial to the University, whether in a specific area or to the campus as a whole.

In order to submit students of BSU for consideration, nominations are requested from all interested students, student organizations, departments, and schools. When considering a nominee, the nominating individual should consider one or more of the following: the student has to have a junior or senior class standing; his/her participation and leadership in acad-

emic and university related extra-curricular activities; his/her citizenship and service to the school; the student's scholarship; and his/her promise of future usefulness.

If you have a student in mind, nomination forms may be obtained at the Student Affairs office A-110 or SUB information desk. All nominations should be submitted no later than October 11, 1974.

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Affirmative action explored

by Jo Elliott-Blakeslee

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 composed of Mr. Roger Green, Dr. David Taylor, and Dr. Richard

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 Runner, 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. Through 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 done some work is a study on promotion inequities, but the study has not yet been completed. Mr. Herbert Runner 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 percentages 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 Caucasian 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 benefits, 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 assistances 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.

Roving Reporter

What was your reaction to the Rare Earth Concert?



CAROL WESTON

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



RON GARDNER

I didn't go....no way. How would you say BSU isn't liberal enough?



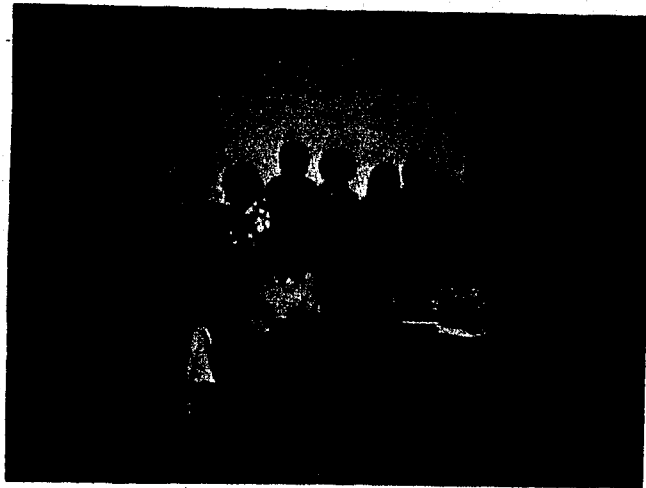
LONNIE PARLOR

Very tasty -- very nice.



BOBI BRUCE, JR.

I thought it was really good; what can I say...



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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!

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 hollers.

The Outdoor Activities Club moves no faster than the slowest beginner. This insures that all can participate in any activity that any member can possibly dream up.

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 Arbiter for schedules,

- October 3 Thursday Rock climbing & rope work on Table Rock with Phil Newton Meet at Tame Room 5:15 p.m. October 6 Sunday More climbing at Table Rock Meet same place 9:00 a.m. October 8 Tuesday Idaho Hot Springs lecture by Mike Wallber plus 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 Raft 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.

BSU offers special service programs

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

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

The special services and programs at the University 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.

Faculty and Staff Consultation Service: 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.

Instructional Materials/Film Library Service -- Boise State University has a film library for the benefit of all school districts in Idaho, as well as for the University faculty.

cooperatively by the University and the school districts of southern Idaho. Membership is open to all Idaho schools, and minimal rental fees are charged in order to cover maintenance costs.

Community Use of Library Facilities -- Teachers, businessmen, clergymen, and others are given cards to use the University Library and all its services.

Faculty Speakers' Bureau -- Boise State University has organized a Speakers' Bureau, whose members have volunteered to present lectures and or talks before community groups and organizations.

Public Affairs and Cultural Enrichment -- The University offers variety in its program of public affairs and cultural enrichment with many events presented at no charge.

Some of the events include Boise State Band, Meistersingers, drama offerings, A Cappella Choir, traveling art exhibits, Foreign Film Festival, concerts and recitals, Faculty Lecture Series, BSU Community Symphony Orchestra, demonstrations and lectures in various fields of study (especially through the Visiting Scientist Program), and programs of artists and lecturers.

Class Reservation Plan -- Students enrolling in the Extended Day Program can use a class reservation plan that allows them to reserve a place in advance of actual registration.

Senior Citizens Fee Schedule -- This service is specifically tailored for the senior citizens of Idaho. It allows any person 65 and over to take any course or program at one-half the normal fees.

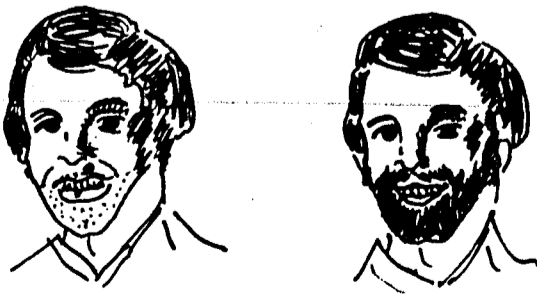
A full description of the Boise State University special services and activities can be found in the 1973-74 catalog and in a special brochure entitled, Boise State College Outreach Services and Programs.

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BSU Bulletin Board

Alph Kappa Psi meeting...

The Black Students Union wants more participants from the entire student body in order to organize the group more successfully. They need help to make posters and other 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 appreciate the support of everyone.

Then the place to be is at the Golden Z's Pledge Party on October 8. Any girl who is interested in joining the Golden Z's Service Club is invited to come. We are a service organization and perform projects for the campus and the Boise Community.

If you are interested, please call 344-6829 for further information concerning our pledge party.

Pair of contact lenses turned in at mailroom...

Are you stumbling over things... groping for door handles and blinking 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.

IK's

It's that time again when the I K's are selecting their Duchess. The Duchess is an important honorary position of our Chapter. The Duchess is the female representative 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. Hope to see you Tuesday.

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

Last day for December graduates

to turn in applications for graduation.

October 4
Applications available in
The Bookstore
and
Registrar's Office
Adm. 108

Our second professional meeting of the fall term will be held on Thursday, October 3, at 7:30-p.m. in the Owyhee Room of the SUB. The speaker will be Mr. Cumer L. Green, who is a law partner in the firm of Green and Frost. He is currently the ASBSU Student Lawyer and we feel that he will be an interesting speaker. This meeting is open to the public and we hope that all who are interested will feel free to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

RECYCLE OR RE-USE

A reminder to be concerned for the conservation of scarce resources. We can help by careful disposition of many things that are all too easy to throw away. "BOISE RECYCLING, INC." has been making regular pick-ups from our campus on Friday morning. A call to them at 344-8717 will alert them to additional stops on regular routes or they will be glad to tell you how to prepare various materials properly for recycling. Office paper, newspapers, glass tin cans and aluminum cans are worth the salvage effort.

TIME IS GROWING TO A CLOSE...to sign up dependents on Health Insurance coverage. For more information, contact Tony DeLio at 385-1440.

Baptist student union

The Baptist Student Union completed three days of morning and evening seminars. Neil Magee, who is with National Student Ministries in Nashville was here to discuss the idea of on-campus Bible studies. It was decided that the Bible studies would be open to anyone desiring to know about the Bible or the Christian faith. The weekly meetings of the Baptist Student Union are as follows:
Every Monday night
7:30 - 8:30

Richardson appears

Students and townspeople alike were treated to a special appearance 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 get back on the road to honest politics, straight talk from government to citizen, and an all-around need for optimism now that the nightmare of Watergate is somewhat behind us.

During the pre-lecture press conference when asked his opinion of the pardon of former president Nixon, Richardson stated that it raised some concern in his mind; on the other hand, the ex-H.E.W. Secretary expressed a belief in the sincerity of President Ford's gesture and that regardless of headlines, people feel that Nixon need not go to jail.

When queried relative to his own political plans, Richardson stated he had none, other than helping get Ford re-elected in 1976. The former Defense Secretary also said that he is working on a book, the same as any other out-of-work politico, but that his would be concerning the problems of remote government and what to do in the third century of the country's life to preserve the kind of dignity and voice in government that citizens enjoyed the first 200 years of their nation's existence.

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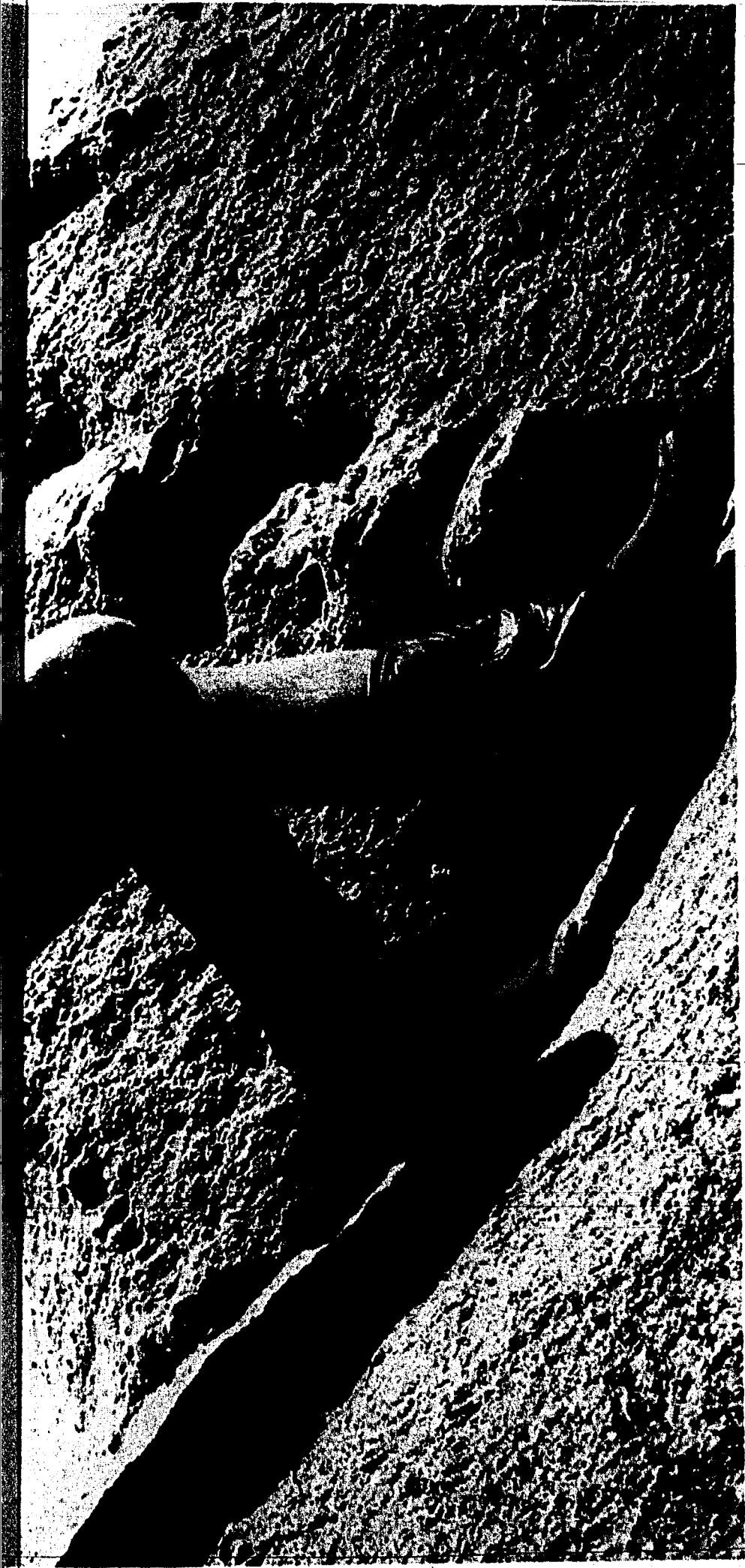


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Special Effects by Dan Coughran

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How to get through

18 ways to finance college learning

A college education does not come cheaply. Someone (normally you, your parents or both) has to foot the bill. Cost is related to the school you choose -- community college, in-state school, out-of-state school, private school--and cost can vary considerably. Regardless of the school you pick, there are numerous sources of financial aid, ranging from loan assistance to outright grants to work-study programs. Many are directly related to need; others are based on competition, scholarship or special programs. To help you begin the search for financial aid, here are eighteen possible money sources. See which ones you might qualify for and explore them quickly. Competition is rough!

Note: To qualify for many scholarships and loans you must give information about your family's economic situation (often on the "Parent's Confidential Statement"). Incomplete or inaccurate information can slow the processing of your application and the receipt of financial assistance.

Scholarships & Grants

- Scholarships and grants come from national corporations; local businesses and industries; local and specialized groups such as American Legion, Kiwanis, Elks, Rotary and Lions Clubs; professional societies related to individual academic fields; religious groups; and minority and ethnic groups. **Contact:** Public relations or personnel offices of companies, individual local groups or national headquarters of groups.
- Grants and awards from state governments are usually awarded to state residents in certain fields of study after competitive testing. **Contact:** State department of education.
- Social Security benefits are available for married full-time students between the ages of 18 and 22 who have a parent who is disabled, retired or deceased. **Contact:** Local Social Security Administration office, naturally. Eligibility does not automatically get you the money; you've got to ask for it.
- Military benefits in the form of monthly payments are for eligible veterans pursuing educational programs under the GI Bill of Rights. **Contact:** Veterans Administration offices.
- Scholarship and training opportunities are available for students interested in military careers through Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Reserve Officer Training Corps. **Contact:** Campus ROTC unit or area recruiting stations.
- Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) go to students whose parents can contribute relatively little money toward college expense and who would be unable to attend college without the grant. Range is from \$200 to \$1500 a year; the amount of aid must be matched by the school (in the form of scholarships, loans, grants and/or temporary employment). Grants can continue for four years with a maximum of \$4000, or for five years (\$5000) if course of study requires that long. **Contact:** Campus financial aid office.
- Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), usually called Basic Grants, are available for the first time this year. They're only for students who are enrolled for the first time in an approved post-secondary educational institution

(that's a school). The maximum is \$1200 and the amount is based on educational costs minus family contribution. **Contact:** Get special form (called "Application for Determination of Expected Family Contribution") from campus financial aid office, high school, post office, state employment office, county agricultural extension agents, Talent Search or Upward Bound Projects, or write to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Loans

9. Commercial or personal loans require the student's signature and that of a parent, guardian or other endorser. Maximum amount is usually \$5000. Common repayment plans include: **demand loans**, where time for repayment is left open but money owed must be paid in full when the bank asks for it; **time loans**, where money borrowed is to be repaid in one lump sum on a prearranged date; and **installment loans** (naturally the most popular; who doesn't put things off?), where interest costs, calculated on the full amount of the loan, must be repaid in advance and a portion of the loan must be repaid each month of the loan term (anywhere from 12 to 60 months). **Contact:** Local or home town bank. (Loan companies will often loan money to someone without established credit, but they charge higher interest rates.)

10. State loans (long-term, low-interest variety) are available through state higher education agencies or through individual state colleges and universities (usually limited in quantity available and by stiff eligibility requirements). **Contact:** State department of education

11. National Direct Student Loans (also long-term, low-interest variety) are available to students in financial need (determined by participating colleges). You can borrow a total of \$2500 for a two-year program, \$5000 for undergraduate work and \$10,000 for undergraduate and graduate studies combined. Interest and payments begin nine months after leaving school. You have up to 10 years to repay the loan at three percent interest. If you join the military, Peace Corps or VISTA when you leave school, repayment is deferred an additional three years. If you plan on teaching, you may be able to have up to 100 percent of your loan cancelled (maximum cancellation rate is 15 percent per year for seven years) if you teach in certain programs or schools. Check with the financial aid office of the school you plan to attend for complete information on loan cancellations for teachers. **Contact:** Campus financial aid office or U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Ave., Washington, D.C.

12. Guaranteed Student Loan Program is structured so that banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions or other private organizations lend to college students, but federal government, state or private non-profit agencies assume the risk of guaranteeing repayment (and what a risk--only \$3.2 million out of \$55.2 million loaned has been recovered, so plan on repaying what you borrow). You can borrow up to \$2500 per year (less in some states) regardless of your family's income; \$7500 is the most you can owe at any one time, unless you pursue graduate study when you can owe up to \$10,000. You've got nine to 12 months after

you leave school to begin repaying. This may be postponed if you join the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA. Usually you may take from five to 10 years to repay, depending on your lender. Seven percent is the maximum interest, and that is the usual charge. If your family's yearly taxable income is less than \$15,000, the federal government pays the interest while you're in school and continues to pay three percent of the interest when you begin paying the principal and the remaining interest. Students from families with income above \$15,000 are still eligible; but they must pay seven percent interest from the date of loan with no help from the government. The minimum payment per month is usually \$30. **Contact:** Campus financial aid office.

Deferred-Payment Plans

13. Some colleges permit the student to pay tuition in equal monthly installments, sometimes with a small carrying charge. Cooperating credit agencies may arrange a short-term loan. Yale, Duke and some other colleges will allow a student to defer tuition until after graduation. **Contact:** Campus financial aid, and bursar or treasurer's offices.

15. Many private finance companies specialize in installment loans for education which are repaid like revolving charge accounts. **Contact:** Funds for Education, Manchester, NH; Government Employees Financial Corp., 7551 W. Alameda Ave., Denver, Col. 80217; or The Tuition Plan Inc., 575 Madison Av. New York, N.Y. 10022. (Note: Costs vary greatly so look around.) **Cooperative [Work-Study] Programs**

16. College Work-Study Program, under a federal program of matching funds, allows participating colleges and universities to help needy full-time students find part-time work. These students must maintain a good academic standing while working up to 40 hours a week during the school year at a variety of jobs on and off campus--as lab assistants, library aides, clerical helpers, etc. Financial aid officers screen applicants and try to place those meeting need requirements in jobs related to their particular skills, interests and vocational plans. Pay ranges from minimum wage to \$3.50 an hour (average is about \$2 per hour.). **Contact:** Campus financial aid office.

17. Academic cooperative programs allow students (usually juniors or seniors) to attend classes a term and then "drop out" to work for an equal period of time. Jobs usually relate to your academic program (such as engineering or journalism), so besides helping you earn money for school they give you valuable work experience which may lead to jobs after graduation. This program usually does not give credit while you work; thus it may take more than four years to graduate. **Contact:** Academic advisor or dean's office.

Temporary Employment

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18. Working part-time while in school or trying to save up enough in the summer to get you through the school year are options. You need to decide whether you can keep up with a job and school at the same time. If possible, take lighter loads while you work. The jobs usually go to whoever gets there first, so start looking early. **Contact:** Students, teachers, employers; people in offices for stu-

dent employment, placement, university personnel, financial aid, dean of students, housing and dining services, student union and state and federal employment agencies (the private agencies charge fees). The classified sections of campus and local newspaper and magazines, notices on bulletin boards around campus and in community offices all have potential job leads, too.

Student writes of third week BSU at campus in Spain

by Ron Wilper

As we begin our third week in Onate, we find ourselves falling into line with the new life style that surrounds us here. The most difficult thing to adjust to, aside from the language, has been the pace of life which was upset somewhat by our arrival and is just now returning to normal.

A typical day in Onate begins around eight o'clock when people go to work and when various shops open their doors. If you happened to be on the streets at this time, you would gain a vivid understanding of the difference in this culture from the one left behind in America.

The streets are swept clean each morning by old men who push massive wooden carts; children flock to neighborhood bakeries to pick up bread for the family supply. Electric clothes dryers simply do not exist in Onate; therefore, on any given morning one sees housewives hanging out their wash on balconies facing the street.

At one o'clock, lunch is eaten and all but a very few shops close for siesta. Some businesses, including the bank and post office, close for the entire day while others will re-open around five o'clock. During this mid-day break, it is rare to see more than a few people outside. Most of them are enjoying the day's main meal which seldom lasts less than an hour. After this meal, they will relax until time to return to work.

Dinner is usually eaten around eight o'clock and later; only the bars remain open. This is the time of day for socializing. Children play in the plaza, teenagers and young adults move from bar to bar visiting with friends, and the older men sit in the bars playing a Basque card game called "moose". (Moose is a fascinating game but

requires more explanation than time permits just now). By midnight on week nights, one will see only the guardia civil outside who are ever watchful of the town.

Now that we have become better adjusted, life here seems easier to live than in the States. Rather than adhering to a tight schedule that must be followed come hell or high water, these people eat when they are hungry, sleep when they're tired, and at times, if the day is nice, they forget about work entirely, taking off for a hike in the hills.

It will require longer than three weeks for the students on this program to adjust to this new environment, but adjust we will, and by doing so, at the end of nine months, we will have certainly gained a broader understanding of the world in which we live

Art faculty show work

Members of the BSU art department faculty, Arny Skov, Dr. Louis Peck, and Boyd Wright, have been invited to exhibit some of their works in an annual showing at the Cedar Art Exhibit in Cedar City, Utah. The exhibit runs from November 2 - 15.

Currently showing in the Ada Lounge on the second floor of the SUB is a faculty exhibit, including drawings of Dr. Maria Winkler-Green; the watercolors of Dr. Louis Peck and Pat Hughes, and photographs by Howard Hoff. The exhibit ends this Friday.

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Rare Earth

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 bizarre experiences. To comment on the behavior of a half-ass capacity crowd, composed of more than two-thirds "teenybops", there was no bottle throwing or mini-riots, and just a few cigarettes here and there, (both funny and otherwise). The Boise fire marshalls have nothing to complain about for that very reason. Even though a couple of

hundred "high minors" came rushing to the stage, blocking fire exits, everyone seemed to "get off" 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 hugged the stage to view a far less than quality performance. Singing

songs of yesteryear, the somewhat "loud-vibes" pierced 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, as students, care to view a second-rate concert for the remainder of the year, then sit on your ass and bitch about the "masters of nothingness". If you care, voice your opinion in writing to the SUPB or contact Patrick Boyington, SUPT Chairman.



Sorority pledges step out

A BSU Primer

A Child's Garden of Versus

by Don Hartshorne

Chapter 1

See the sprinkler.
It is watering the buildings.
And the sidewalks.
And the students.
And sometimes it even waters the grass.
See the groundskeeper.
He is the man who waters the campus.
Silly man.
Sidewalks will not grow when you water them.
But he does not know that.
And neither does his seeing eye dog.
See the students.
Funny, funny students.
See them running.
Hear them screaming.
Why are they running and screaming?
Because they are being attacked by a runaway sprinkler.
See the students.
They are not funny anymore.
They are mad.
And very wet.
See the groundskeeper.
He is running and screaming.
Why is he running and screaming?
Because he is being chased by fifty water-soaked students.
Run, groundskeeper, run.
Unless you want a sprinkler for lunch.

Chapter 2

See the bike rack.
It is full of bikes.
Full, full, full.
See the student.
He is looking for an empty bike rack.
But he will not find one.
They are all full.
See the student.
He is cursing.
Curse, curse, curse.
He is frustrated.
And mad.
And he is also late for his 9:40 Psych. class.
But he will keep looking.
Look, student, look.
See the student.
He has found an empty bike rack.
He should be very happy.
But he is not.
This bike rack is in Nampa.
Maybe he should be going to NNC instead of BSU.

Chapter 3

See the room.
It has no windows.
It has no ventilation.
It is 14' x 7'.
There are 200 desks in it.
And 250 students.

Is this a torture chamber?
No.
Solitary confinement?
No.
A broomcloset?
No.
It is a lecture hall.
It is a place of learning.
What is the name of the class?
Fundamentals of Architecture.
What do the students learn in this class?
How to drive a nail?
No.
How to read a blueprint?
No.
They learn how to conserve oxygen by breathing in shifts.

Chapter 4

See the student.
He is burning the midnight oil.
Burn, midnight oil, burn.
If he studies real hard and gets good grades he might graduate this year.
He may also get a PhD in Political Science.
Someday he may even be President of the United States.
Sure he will.
And if the Pope had wheels, he'd be a Ferrari.
See the student.
This one is not burning the midnight oil.
The only oil he ever burns is in his '56 Chevy as he cruises through town.
What will he do if he ever graduates?
Probably something very important.
Like cruising through town in his '56 Chevy.
See the students.
They are graduating today.
See the hard-working student.
He is getting his PhD.
Does this mean he will be President someday?
No.
If he is lucky, he will get a job at the same University that graduated him.
As a Political Science instructor?
No.
As a custodian.
See the other, not-so-hard-working student.
He is graduating too.
He is getting a Bachelor of Science degree in basketweaving.
Does this mean he will have a hard time finding a job?
No.
It means he will probably become a plumber, get \$8.50 an hour, and be a millionaire by the time he is 35.
Geo.
Isn't higher education wonderful?

Calendar

THURSDAY

October 3
"Drugs & Psychotherapy in the Management of Anxiety" (LA106) 7pm
SIMS Meeting (Mus.Drama Ann.) 7:30-10pm
Union Staff Meeting (SUB,Teton) 10-11am
Secondary School Counselors Board (SUB, Clearwtr) 8-12N
Alpha Kappa Psi Bus.Mtg.(SUB, Owyhee) 7:30-9:30pm
Div. of Student Support - Appln Workshop (SUB,Owyhee) ... 9-4pm
Boise State Chapt. - ISEA (SUB, NezPerce) 8-10pm
ABE Volunteers of Amer. Workshop (SUB, NezPerce) ... 8am-5pm
BSU Migrant Ed. Program (SUB, Ballroom) 6:30-8:30pm
SNEA Meeting (SUB, Clearwtr) 7:30-9:30pm

FRIDAY

October 4
Foreign Films: The Pharmacist & I Love You, Rosa (LA106) 7:30-10pm
Idaho Foreign Lang. Teachers Assn (SUB, Ballrm, NezP, Big 4) ... 8-5pm

Esquire Club Meeting (SUB, Owy) 6-7pm
ABE Volunteers of Amer. Wkshop (SUB, Owyhee) 8-12N
SIMS Lecture (SUB, Segate C) 8-10:30pm
Nursing Faculty Meeting (SUB, Bannock) 1:30-3:30pm

SATURDAY

October 5
Football - Nevada-Reno (BSU Stad) 7:30pm
Idaho Foreign Lang. Teachers Assn (SUB, Ballrm, NezP, Big 4) ... 8-5pm
Id. Personnel Comm. Testing (B210, 212, 215, 216) 8:30-12N
Id. Dept. Insurance Testing (B207) 9-1pm

SUNDAY

October 6
Pop Films (SUB, Big Four) 8pm-12M
Tau Kappa Epsilon (SUB, Owyhee) 8-9:30pm
The Christians - Organizational Meeting (SUB, Teton) ... 8-10:30pm
Black Students Union Meeting (SUB, Clearwater Rm) 5pm
flea market

Raffle numbers

Ticket numbers of prizes that have not been picked up [9-30-74]:

- 040542 (Bart Chaffee)
- 059197
- 059240
- 048621
- 040616
- 067775
- 051419
- 049534
- 048596
- 645617
- 066849
- 040575
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- Peggy Shields
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- 058653
- 049469
- Tom Foster
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Jack A. Schlaefle, Director of KAID-TV, the new President of the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting network.

KAID director named head of KMPBN

Jack A. Schlaefle, Director of KAID-TV, is the new President of the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network (RMPBN). Elected for a two-year term, Mr. Schlaefle succeeded Robert Ellis of KAET in Tempe, Arizona, on August 2.

The RMPBN is a regional network comprised of 13 ETV stations in six Rocky Mountain States; Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Utah.

Formed in 1967 to provide a collective strength to devise a delay station for the Rocky Mountain region, the RMPBN has grown into a working network with station managers serving as a Board of Governors, who meet twice yearly to exchange program ideas and materials design regional productions, hold administrative workshops and function with PBS and other regional networks in programming po-

licies. The delay and origination center is headquartered in Denver, staffed with seven full-time people.

Jack Schlaefle has an extensive background in Public Broadcasting. He has worked in all phases of station operation at KRMA in Denver for the past 18 years, with the last eight years as Program Manager. He moved to Boise in 1971 to put Channel 4 on the air and serve as Director. Jack was also instrumental in the early initiation of the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network and served as the network's operation manager in 1969.

Mr. Schlaefle has a BA in Education from the University of Northern Colorado, has done graduate work in radio and TV at the University of Denver, and holds an MPA from the University of Colorado.

X-mas looks dismal unless students help

Home for the holidays is a pleasant reality for most BSU students. But for some 30 foreign students on campus, it is an unfortunate impossibility.

Boise State's foreign students are from such far away countries as Thailand and Bolivia...and the holidays for them appear to be lonely and dismal.

Maria Young, student advisor and President's Assistant to the Dean, said she received several calls from students who were hoping for some holiday housing from the University faculty or outside community. Ms Young said such holiday arrangements would offer a

fine opportunity for promoting relationships between the University community and the students. Some students would even like the pleasure of an occasional weekend in a family home so that there might be a more indepth exchange of cultures.

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.

Drama department prepares for opening of Trojan Women

The setting for the theatre department's upcoming production, "The Trojan Women" which has occupied most of designer Roger Bedard's time and energy for the past several weeks is under construction in preparation for opening date, October 17th. Bedard has the responsibility of designing almost all the props, such as Grecian armor, weaponry, classical masks, costumes, as well as the set itself--the inside of a cave 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. Bedard, "but it is a challenge to construct on our 'cozy' Subal stage."

The essence of technical theatre is to recreate as efficiently and inexpensively as possible the abstract ideas in both the director's and the designer's minds. How this is to come about is where the inventiveness of the technical director comes in.

Consequently, anyone visiting the busy back portion of the Subal stage these days may be in for some rather unusual sights. One may find, for example, a young man encased in mailing tape drying in the sun; or a young lady stretched awkwardly on a chair while one expert technician gives her a plaster facial. Strange looking white helmets and shields lie scattered about, while stiffened molds which look suprisingly like male chests hang from rail and rafter.

Out on the front portion of the stage more mundane occupations are being undertaken, such as laying strips of glue-soaked newspaper 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 foam that just arrived, Mr.

Bedard?"

"Burn it", comes the gruff answer from 'the Gipper', as Mr. Bednard is familiarly known.

Their awestruck expression is soon changed to one of dubious understanding as Mr. Bednard explains that the rock-like effect he wants to achieve for the walls of the set can be attained through melting the surface of the foam. The fumes from this project become a little heavier than one needs in the middle of the day, and a quick retreat backstage is soon executed. There the girl is just being peeled

out of her plaster mask.

"Betcha didn't know this was in the bargain when you tried out for the part of a goddess, right?"

"Really," she moaned. "But, don't get me wrong. I may be a youngster, void of much experience, but I've had my share. I've been around the block. Once I was completely surrounded with foam rubber, painted brown and told to 'think tree'. I've never been buried alive in order to ascend to the heights of Mr. Olympus. It's true, she muttered distractedly, "Life upon the wicked stage ain't nothin' what a girl supposes."

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sides I'm a good girl....Hey all you foxy guys and cute chicks, is living at home getting to be a drag? Are your parents constantly on your back? Do you need a place of your own? Well, the Housing Office can get you a real far-out pad even if you're ugly! They've got listings of apartments, houses, rooms, mobile homes, and they can even get you a roommate (of the same sex, that is!) Just give a call at 385-1557 in the Administration Building.

Clerical (May I help you...Ohh...I didn't mean that way Sir!) (Really, Mr. Peters you have boney knees!) Clerks (What's the price on this Sam? Are you sure? Well, \$5 is a lot to pay for a stick of chewed gum). Cashier (Hey Mike, are you sure the price of the nuts from China is \$.90). Hostess (Coffee, tea, or milk?) no sir, only stewardesses say that, be-


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From the sideline

MAC - a real winner

by Tim Ritter



An unidentified BSU player passes the ball forward in a 6-1 Boise State victory [Waeplin photo]

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 a: 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 Bozeman Montana between BSU and the Montana State Bobcats. Their definition would probably be as follows:

A winner is a fair-haired, six-foot, one-inch preacher's son from Vallivue 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 lead, and victory.

Gosh, that definition almost fits Jim McMillan. In fact, it fits him perfectly. All riddles aside, Jimmy Mac is a winner, and his record bears this out. His approach to a football game is to maintain your cool and your faith in yourself, and things will go your way. McMillan completed 18 of 38 passes last Saturday and set a new school record for total yardage in a game (407). McMillan, cool as a cucumber, gunned bullet after bullet his young receivers, and when he had to, Mac beat feet away from MSU defenders and picked up valuable yardage himself. His performance was memorable, yet for a legion of Bronco fans, it was another chapter in the book of heartstopping finishes, to which McMillan and his Bronco teammates regularly subscribe.

BSU fell behind 29-20 in the third quarter, and McMillan apparently decided to dispense with any more formalities, and ran and passed the Bobcats into oblivion. The end

result was 3 touchdowns in the fourth quarter, a shell-shocked MSU defense, and 100 near heart attacks among rooters of both teams, especially when the sore-legged quarterback scrambled for his life. In an anti-climax, BSU prevailed, 40-37.

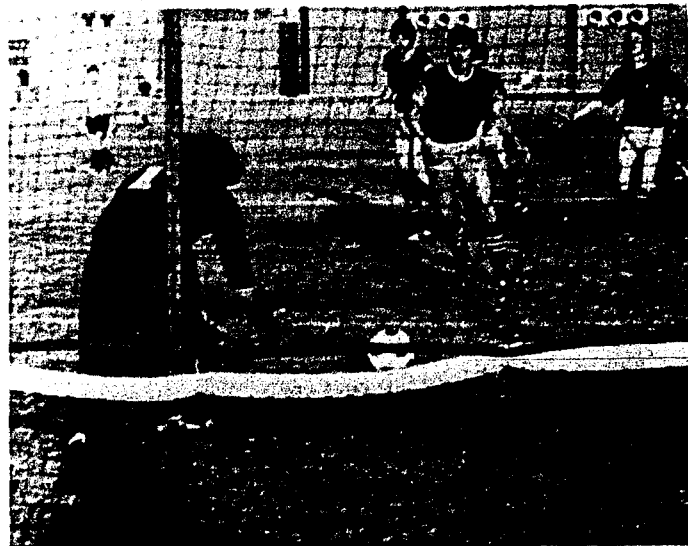
Mac is a senior this year, which means that if we all can keep from dying of utter excitement for 11 (we hope) more games, we'll be free of the Jim McMillan and Company Cardiac Arrest Show. Yet the season is far from over, and before it is, the athletic department may be supplying oxygen tents at the games. Sports Information Director, Jim Faucher, hit the nail on the head last Saturday in Bozeman. After the final, go-ahead touchdown was scored by BSU, Faucher turned to a small group of Bronco Rooters standing at the door of the KBOI radio booth, smiled and said; "Gentlemen, it's going to be another one of those seasons". If Jim McMillan follows true to form, it will be, indeed.

Women open season

The women's field hockey team opened their season in grand fashion last week with a 6-1 thrashing of the College of Idaho Ladies

Team. Coach Connie Thorngren's women wasted no time in disposing of C of I, as Connie Coulter poured

in 4 goals to lead the BSU team to victory. Coulter was backed up in the scoring column by Elaine Elliott and Trina Michaelis with one goal each. Asked to comment on her team's performance, one young woman stated, "For our first game, I'd say we played real well"



BSU members threaten the enemy net [Coney photo]

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 Juniors, the Idaho Migrant Team and BSU.

The Bronco's will play a home and home series with each team. Mike Poznick, 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 teams practices."

The team will also compete in tournaments at Lewis and Clark State College and Washington State later in the year.

The practices are usually on Tuesday and Thursday night. Further information may 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 at Montana Idaho at Idaho State

Northern Arizona at Montana State Nevada-Reno at Boise 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:

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or Saturday

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THIRD ANNUAL FUN BOWL

- 1. Mississippi vs Alabama
2. Wyoming vs Arizona State
3. Colorado State vs BYU
4. Colorado vs Airforce
5. South Carolina vs Houston
6. Idaho State vs Idaho
7. Kansas vs Texas A&M
8. Stanford vs Michigan
9. Nebraska vs Minnesota
10. No. Dakota vs. So. Dakota St.
11. Michigan State vs Notre Dame
12. Washington St. vs Ohio St.
13. Penn State vs Army
14. Oregon vs. Northwestern

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- 15. Minnesota vs Dallas
16. Buffalo vs Green Bay
17. Denver vs Kansas City
18. Baltimore vs New England
19. St. Louis vs San Francisco
20. Washington vs Cincinnati
21. Detroit vs Los Angeles
22. Oakland vs Cleveland

TRIVIA QUESTION---KNAP'S CORNER

List any professional athletes, men or women, in any sport from the State of Idaho. (Approximately 20 possible)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____
LAST WEEK'S WINNERS ARE:
Dorm Student: Dale Gray
Student at Large: Kathy Scott
Faculty & Staff: Dr. John Beltla
BAA: Katie Stein

TIE BREAKER---BOISE STATE---VS UNIV. NEVADA---RENO [Predict score]

Flag Football results listed

Flag football at BSU was kicked off in grand style last Tuesday with initial contests in both the Tuesday and Thursday night leagues. Games will be played in 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:

Table with 2 columns: Day (Tuesday, Thursday) and Game/Team, and 2 columns: Score. Tuesday games include North-South & Independents (8-0), Pucker Hole 10 (8-0), Stompers (0-0), Tabernacle Takers (12-0), SUB (0-0). Thursday games include Pucker Hole 10 (54-0), Independents (0-0), North-South (18-0), Independents (12-0), TKE's (14-0), Vo-Tech (6-0), Rodeo Club (24-0), A-3 (18-0), Third and Long (18-0), A-2 (0-0), A-1 (8-0), IK's (0-0).

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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 with a 3-1 record. As an added odd in their favor, UNR has a last season victory (23-21) over the Broncos under its belt.

"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 an 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 Grouwinkle, 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 rusher 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 Tisdell 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."

"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

McMillan, Woolsey garner honors

Quarterback Jim McMillan and free safety Rolly Woolsey have been selected Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively. More than 300 members of the Bronco Athletic Association cast their votes at the BAA luncheon held Monday September 30 in the SUB Ballroom.

Veteran quarterback McMillan gained 64 yards rushing and was 18 for 38 in the passing department for 343 yards and four touchdowns, 407 yards total offense. For his performance against Montana State, McMillan was also chosen Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the week.

Defensive honors went to free safety Rolly Woolsey, a 6-1, 175-lb. senior. Woolsey had eight unassisted and four assisted tackles for a game total of 12. He also broke up a Bobcat pass attempt.

The game against MSU brings Woolsey's season total to 18 tackles.

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 rambled three yards after a handoff from quarterback Jim McMillan. The next time Boise

State got the ball, wide receiver for 343 yards.

Terry Hutt hit paydirt on a 21-yard pass from McMillan. BSU then took the lead 34-29 after a Ty Morris PAT was good.

The strong winds proved detrimental to both teams' passing game. Montana State quarterback Mike Holder was eight for 23 for 174 yards in the air while McMillan had 18 completions in 38 attempts

Montana State came back with 8:32 left in the fourth quarter to score on a four-yard pass to fullback Don Bagley, to make the score 37-34 in favor of MSU. But the Broncos wasted little time. Just nine plays later, Smith ran it in from the one and with 5:30 left in the game, Boise State led 40-37. Bronco defender Ken West inter-

cepted a Montana State pass with 2:06 left to fizzle out any further Bobcat hopes for a victory.

McMillan gained a school record 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 Davis followed him with ten and Loren Schmidt had seven.



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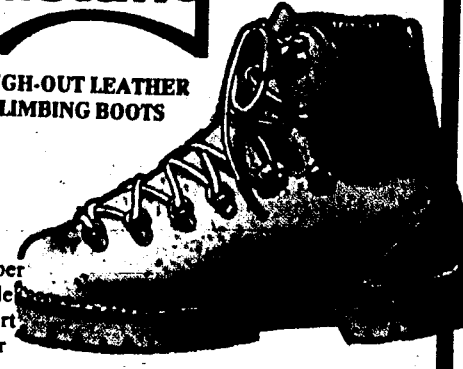
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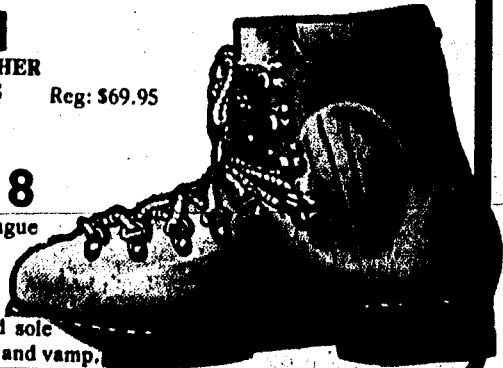
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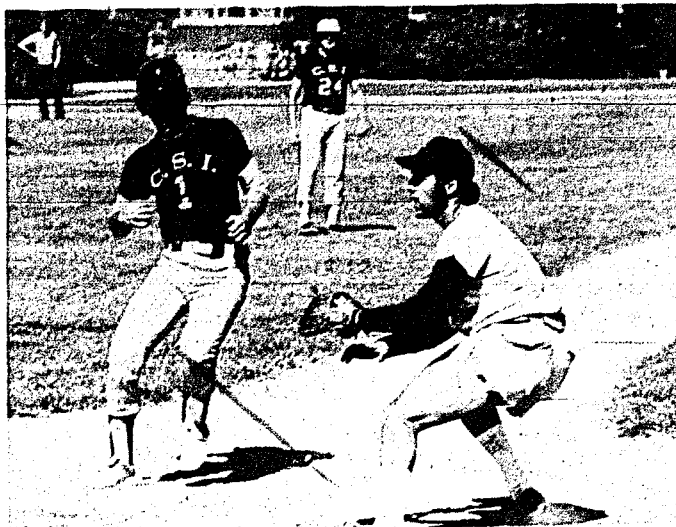
Baseballers down Eagles, NNC; to battle Chuckars October 10

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 wins, coupled with their split of a home doubleheader with College of Southern Idaho on the Bronco Diamond gives Coach Ross Vaughn'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 a passed ball. In later action against

NNC, the Broncos found themselves facing former BSU hurler Doug Tweedy in the first game of a doubleheader. Tweedy handcuffed the Bronco bats for five innings, but BSU finally broke loose for a 7-0 win. In the nightcap, Bronco 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.



Nick Mitchell, BSU Hurler, covers home as a CSI runner attempts to score [Coughran photo]

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, Monta-

na, Eastern Washington, North Idaho College, and Idaho, the host school. The Vandals have a dual win over the Air Force Academy, and they also captured the Bellevue, Washington, Invitational last Saturday.

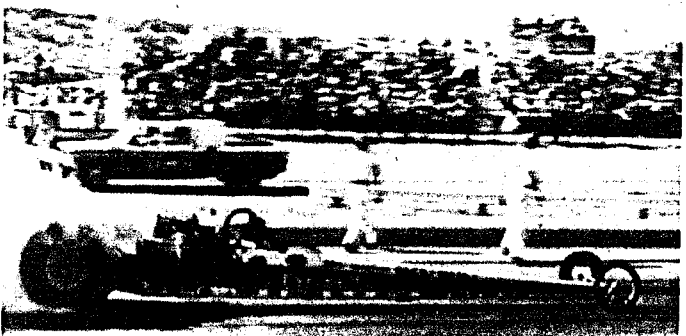
"This is one meet we would like to win because of the traditional strength of Washington State and we always like to compete against the University of Idaho", commen-

ted BSU coach Ed Jacoby.

Senior Bob Walker, who did not compete in the ISU meet due to an injury suffered at Long Beach, is ready to go at Moscow. He will be joined by Steve Collier, freshman; Dave Frickle, junior; Dave Lockman, senior; Randy Teraberry, senior; Andy Casillas, freshman; Jim Bonnell, senior; Glenn Lorenson, sophomore, and freshman Frank Willy.



Don Prudhomme's tow truck being towed. [Waeglin photo]



Gary Beck's Fueller takes top money at Grand Nationals [Waeglin]

AHRA Grand Nationals

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

Don Prudhomme took the win over Ed McColloch in Funny Car finals, with a time of 6.82 seconds and a speed of 210.29 mph. McColloch came in with a speed of 210.38 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 Bonin 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 6.65 and a speed of 216.35 mph.

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

Two new records were set in pro-stock. Dick Landy set a new speed record with 150.51 mph and took the win over Gene McKinney, who set a new record with a time of 9.17 seconds.

Laythe wins five-mile race

A five-mile road race was held last Saturday beginning at BSU's Varsity Center, sponsored by a group of independent runners. Fifteen men and two women, including the University's Doctors Jim Christensen, John Mitchell, and Dick Baker, Mrs. Melissa Christensen, and others from BSU, as well as community participants, gathered for the pure challenge of pitting 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 Ann Morrison Parks, ending at the Varsity Center. After each runner had stretched across the finish line, he renewed his strength with a glass of homemade carrot juice supplied by Dr. Christensen.

First place went to BSU student Tom Laythe, who ran a time of 29 minutes, 2 seconds. Second was Chuck Gaselle, with a time of 29 minutes, 6 seconds; third place, Ron Barker, who clocked 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, "wonderful to be over with".

Another five-mile race is tentatively planned for the last weekend in October, and an eight-miler is scheduled for November. Interested? ...just contact the following:

- Ron Barker
- or
- Dr. Mitchell
- Economics Department
- or
- Dr. Christensen
- Sociology Department

Big Sky standings

Northern Arizona	1.....0.....0.....20.....15
Boise State	1.....0.....0.....40.....37
Idaho State	0.....1.....0.....15.....20
Montana State	0.....1.....0.....37.....40
Idaho	0.....0.....0.....0.....0
Montana	0.....0.....0.....0.....0
Weber State	0.....0.....0.....0.....0

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 -- I.G.A. handicap and No-handicap divisions for men, women and juniors. The entry fee is \$15 and all but green fee is tax deductible. Entrants may play 18 holes Saturday or Sunday against Dean Oliver and Lenny Stroup.

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 also 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.

Attendant needed

help wanted..Bronco Stadium restroom attendant. Minimum 3 hours \$2 per hour. Duties 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, three each for each event scheduled in Bronco Stadium, i.e., football games, BSU, and high school. Interested individuals or organizations may apply; contact Custodian Joe Johnson, Varsity Center, identified as "Bronco Stadium employee"

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