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Arbiter, October 17

Associated Students of Boise State University
EGAD, FELDSPAR AN ANTIQUITY FOUND HIDDEN IN THE VERY FOUNDATION APPEARS TO BE SOME SORT OF BAD JOKE FROM THE PAST!
Huck's realm
Having a wonderful time, wish you were here!

The Arbiter was surprised and gratified to receive word from the group of dear, but distant friends of mine that they are currently on tour. The NSOS (Non-Student Opposition Society) had dropped by on a postcard from their secure, exotic, modern vacation villa in the Executive Suite of the Business Building to say they were doing fine and enjoying the happy-go-lucky, non-problem life of esteemed felicitas.

As you are probably aware, or perhaps not, the NSOS has been on vacation since the beginning of the semester and have traveled a great distance thus far to reach their eventual goal of the Student Body in time for the May elections. Jumping Johann Playsure, Senator-at-Large, scribbled: "Having a wonderful time, Blessed Consistents. Just visited the ancient rustic, but sprawling rules of the Administration Building and saw the exact spot where six student pedestrians were compelled to pay their tributes on pain of academic death. We enjoy the Arbiter immensely when we read it and oh, by the way, how is the Student Body?"

NSOS members were granted this vacation through a special hand-capped grant authorized by John Televison, University President with the admirable assistance of the State of Idaho Board of Education.

Through Television's channelled efforts, a special fund will be established by next year to insure the future Senators partake upon the wonderful excitement and panama available in the Executive Suite, a full September through May experience awaiting those who want the very best, whatever it may take. Also in The News, On Grievancecase, Assistant Administrator, Ad-Children Director, met before his desk today and joyously announced a glossifying rationalization, the only solary reason students could not reach the Executive Suite. Ticker-Tack was...who said they were for students? This apparently, according to the above, is a midwinter pretension on the students' behalf when they start thinking instead of listening and should be reflected immediately. Grievancecase expressed concern over the academic future of this institution when a Learner begs to think when he should be laboring toward a degree and subsequent job. He went on to point out numerous regulations created yesterday which of course, the University has always had traditionally, which state that students are not allowed on the campus after dark without a recently issued paycheck or credit card. If they possessed these items, they would be allowed to enter the stadium on non-football nights only after taking the long University Loyalty Oath. Anyone having grievances is requested to eat a neck, crawl to the Boise River, submerge his head for ten minutes in the black asphalt one cares...which they don't...and then write to Ann Landers, care of the Non-Student Opposition Senate. Answers are guaranteed within the next ten years or digestion of the neck, whichever comes first.

Students question parking procedures

Editor, the Arbiter.

May I ask a question of the Parking Division? Why is it my responsibility to find a student who has blocked me in?

Not only were people double-parked around me, there was someone parked behind me, bumper to bumper.

My class happens at 8:45 a.m. I could have gone home, but I have a class that happens between the 7:40 and 9:00, which is in the orange parking area, and people threw snow in the area, so that's not the best way either. I also have a home permit and I have to find a place to park.

I've ridden a bicycle for many years and I can get anywhere I want to go with the cheapest transportation. I spend much of my time on sidewalks; most drivers are so nice that they think bicyclists do not belong on the street, and they try to run us off. Most of the walking traffic I meet is more than willing to share the sidewalk, that is, until I get to the Public Administration Building and the walking traffic spreads all across the walk and most of the time they force us bicyclists onto the grass. A cyclist has no chance at all. I don't ride fast on the sidewalk with people walking because someone could step out in front of me and I would not be able to stop. I do think that when there is plenty of room to move, it doesn't seem fair to make the cyclist ride at a walking speed. One day, I'm writing because I believe that most people are considerate if they think about the other guy a little, giving him a break may not be so hard.

Lars E. Hansen
The perils of the missing pages

by Mark Stinson

If you were enrolled in college last year, I imagine that you are still waiting for your 1973-74 Les Bois, unless of course you have heard that it hasn't gone to print, yet, because the printer is missing approximately 240 pages. This means perhaps no nostalgic memories of the full-fledged last year represented. But Les and Behold...there is still hope. The ASBSU Senate is hard at work, too, as to see what measures can be taken to alleviate the problem at hand.

The purpose of this week's column is not to put down the Senate, they are completely without blame and are faced with a difficult decision, with very few ways to turn, but rather to enlist the aid of the students either physically or mentally, and solve the problem.

The trouble all started when Jesse Tam, last years Les Bois editor, didn't have the funds to send the 240 pages 1st class as the pages went 1st class, unregistered, and didn't arrive. Kit Christensen told the Senate of the problem, then gave five ways to solve the problem, which the Senate might consider. Kit's proposals are as follows:

(1) refund the approximately $20.00 to each full time student who paid the fee last year.

(2) put together a yearbook highlighting special events that occurred last year. This would cost $5,000.00 less than the proposed hard back.

(3) create a magazine type yearbook similar to the one in 1971. This would cost $5,000.00 less than the proposed hard back.

(4) admit to the students that there is a major holdup in incorporating last year's into this year's issue, thus resulting in additional money having to be given this year's book to last year's students.

(5) forget it and try harder this year.

The senate has sent a tractor through the U.S. Postal Service in an effort to locate the missing pages. If they can't be found then the question of what to do is up to the Senate. If you have any suggestions, the Senate members would be more than happy to accept any suggestions you might have.

This is a regretful happening, but if we all work together we can lick the problem, and make similar things NEVER happen again.

Jerry Bitlich, (Hongkong), 1971, Major: Business Marketing. His part of the world narrows down to a high-rise apartment in the southern part of Hongkong. Population 5,000,000. Three individuals share this living, sweating mass of humanity on that island are important to his life, his mother, father, and a brother, who are in the import-export jewelry business. A sister attends school in San Francisco, another sister attends school in Twin Falls, Idaho.

When Jesse writes home, he uses Chinese, but occasionally must converse in English. His acquaintances on the US campus are largely from other countries, that he was being suckered and received about half that figure? But his parents reacted when arriving in our campus that of of Idaho. English. After three years here, Jesse is able to keep up well with his studies.

The Chevelle he drives has logged many miles...this is a lad who has visited several parts of the world, 15 countries to be exact. His Christmas plans include Mexico next on the itinerary. Collecting friends and postcards from these countries is one hobby of his. His acquaintances on the BSU campus are largely from other countries, that he needs to be sick and boarded - to - screwed by the system at one time or another, but I doubt if we actually comprehend how much. Without a doubt, our football ticket situation is:

a. bad
b. gross
c. disgusting
d. all of the above.

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by Kay Wood

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BSU coed Sarah Black wins scholarship car

Thanksgiving at home in Idaho Falls is now possible for Sarah Black, Boise State University freshman. Thanks to a Boise merchant and the now-world-famous Evil Weevil Trike Jump, Sarah will be traveling home in her own car won through the scholarship ticket sale at the Trike Jump.

Presentation of the car last week was held at Bronco Motors, a Boise car dealership owned by Grant Peterson. On hand to turn over the keys were Evil Weevil, better known as Kit Christensen, BSU Student Body President; Grant Peterson, and other BSU representatives.

4 ASBSU committees open for participation

Positions are open in four ASBSU Committees, according to Ron O'Halloran, chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee.

The first committee open is the Commencement Committee which is responsible for planning all commencement activities. The committee meets every other month, and serves until the spring semester. Applications for these positions may be picked up in the ASBSU office or in the Information Booth. They must be returned to the ASBSU office prior to 12:00 noon Monday, October 16, 1973.

The second committee is the Admissions Committee which is responsible for planning all admissions activities. The committee meets on the third Tuesday of every month, and serves until the spring semester. Applications for these positions may be picked up in the ASBSU office or in the Information Booth. They must be returned to the ASBSU office prior to 12:00 noon Monday, October 16, 1973.

The third committee is the Student Life Committee which is responsible for planning all student activities. The committee meets on the third Tuesday of every month, and serves until the spring semester. Applications for these positions may be picked up in the ASBSU office or in the Information Booth. They must be returned to the ASBSU office prior to 12:00 noon Monday, October 16, 1973.

The fourth committee is the Finance Committee which is responsible for planning all financial activities. The committee meets on the third Tuesday of every month, and serves until the spring semester. Applications for these positions may be picked up in the ASBSU office or in the Information Booth. They must be returned to the ASBSU office prior to 12:00 noon Monday, October 16, 1973.

We need your input as a concerned student to help or just plain want some company.

On October 15, 1974, the Boise Philharmonic presented its first performance under the direction of Daniel Stern. The program consisted of the following:

No. 3, Op. 41 (by Johannes Brahms)

Des Kaebner "Wanderhorn" (by Gustav Mahler)

Symphony No. 9, Op. 100 (by Mozart)

Symphonic Metamorphoses on Themes by Weber (by Paul Hindemith)

The Philharmonic played to a nearly full house of appreciative listeners. As was expected, this event apparently ranks high on the list of social 'musts.' Even those who were there and they got their money's worth.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the program. Mahler being performed by Boise artists, even though it is unadulterated Mahler, and a full-fledged Hindemith piece.

At a math major, Sarah is boy at BSU with a heavy load including such courses as calculus, analytical geometry, and digital computer. She does find time, however, to include such fun things as skiing and mountaineering in her schedule.
BAA raises $310,000 for scholarship box

THE BANQUET
On Tuesday evening, October 16, the Bronco Athletic Association sponsored a banquet at the Rodeway Inn for ninety prominent business people from Boise and the surrounding area. The banquet was a gala affair, sporting a $10 per plate feast and all the wine the guests could drink. The purpose of the $1584.00 festival was to raise money to build the scholarship box on Bronco Stadium. After the dinner several speakers from BSU, including Coach Tony Knap, urged the business people to pledge money over a five-year period to pay for the construction. A total of $310,000 was pledged which exceeded the Athletic Association expectations.

Representatives from several of the Boise banks were in attendance. The banks will advance the money to BSU so that construction may begin soon, and pledgers will reimburse the banks.

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Wake-up service does ringing business
by Kathy Alters

A young Boise man is doing a ringing business, making people feel good.

Dan Huntley, alias Dr. Feelgood, wakes up Dan Bevlin person in the morning with a special phone call.

Dr. Feelgood’s Wake-up Service is “more than just another hotel-type wake-up service,” promises the ads that hang on every bulletin board on campus.

Huntley calls approximately 125 community members and BSU students and faculty every morning with devices ranging from the recorded theme from the 2001 Space Odyssey to the weather report, a thought-provoking idea, or the customer’s choice.

Huntley based his business on the premise that how a person awakens in the morning can affect his entire day. According to him, people who once used as many as five alarm clocks to get up in the morning now face the day without a problem. He says about 15 percent of those who must wake up in the morning can do it without any assistance, thanks to an internal alarm.

To a like this, Dr. Feelgood offers a gift certificate to be presented to the sleepy head of the recipient’s choice.

What happens to the subscriber who becomes dependent upon Dr. Feelgood? Huntley stated that his service is also an aid in self-improvement. After using the service, a customer will hopefully learn to awaken himself if he learns to think of his waking hours as pleasant ones.

Dr. Feelgood includes a research and marketing director, BSU student Neil Sasser. Sasser, working as an intern with Dr. Thurber in the psychology department and Dr. Godfrey in marketing, is interested in finding out what type of people (if a “type” exists) subscribe to the wake-up service. According to Mr. Thurber, each subscriber who chooses to take his morning hours tests called a personality inventory. Rounding off the asking of sense of responsibility may indicate different personality traits among individuals who do not otherwise have anything in common.

Dr. Feelgood’s subscriber occupations, other than students and faculty, include businessmen, young working couples, secretaries, and computer programmers. No matter what their occupation, Dr. Feelgood meets each one personally to determine the best wake-up method.

Dan Huntley wishes someone would call him in the morning hours. He awakens at 5 a.m. with the help of two alarm clocks, and calls subscribers until 9 a.m. He then meets with new customers, talks with feelings and confers with his associate, Neil Sasser. His energy need for all of this, according to him, comes from vitamin E.

Alba Maya learns American ways

Ecuador nursing instructor, Ms Moya, has been with the program this past week in observing the Department of Nursing at Boise State University and learning about American society and health care programs because of the Partners of Peace program. The Idaho chapter of this organization is responsible for her visit.

Health care students of BSU were also able to observe and learn from programs in another country. Ms Moya presented a lecture on health care in Ecuador to the students in Sociology of Health and Illness, a course designed for nursing students.

The battle between BSU and Nevada Reno Saturday night provided enough American entertainment for our guests. She will also get a first look into American politics at different times when Governor Bumpers of Arkansas will be speaking on October 11.

After her twelve day visit to Boise State University, Ms Moya plans to return home to Ecuador where she will incorporate what she has learned and experienced at BSU into her own teaching program at the University of Ecuador.

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Flight scholarships available at BSU

Laura Hebert, BSU History maj- or, has taken advantage of several
scholarships to finance her educa-
tion. Last year, she received an
annual $500 flight scholarship gi
ten toalk student. She does not
spend much time in the classroom,
but devotes her time to flight
training and studies at the same
time. This year, she plans to
continue her flight training and
study flight operations. She is
alsoa member of the BSU's Alpha
Theta Mu chapter and the College
Bowl Ques where organizations enter
teams to compete for a trophy.

The program has introduced a
new instrument flight class that
utilizes a simulator instructor
trainer in operation at Capital
Flying Service. Young women such as
Laura Hebert are fortunate to have
this opportunity to acquire a pilot's license while pursuing their
degrees.

The program provides flight
scholarships to students who
are not only interested in flight
training, but also in earning a
degree in the field. Students
must be enrolled at BSU and
meet certain academic require-
m ents to qualify for the scholarship.

One of the benefits of the
program is that it provides
students with a chance to
earn money while pursuing
their education. It also offers
students a chance to become
better pilots and learn new
skills.

The program is open to all
students who meet the require-
m ents, and it is a great opportu-
nity for those interested in flight
training to get started.

KAI'D to show alcoholism special

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night special to help and hope
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Monday October 17, 8:00 p.m.

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by Pat Nance

Well, friends, did you enjoy the game last week against ISU? Perhaps that depends upon which side of the stadium you were sitting.

The State Board policy was, sure enough, strictly enforced by Boise's Finest, our men in blue, on one side of the stadium. Want to guess which side? Shouldn't be too hard. Um... ah-ha. YOU'RE RIGHT, THE STUDENT SIDE!!!

I spent the first quarter of the game on the student side. Many students complained to me, as an Arbiter representative, of being stopped at the gate and asked either to return the “Beverages” to their car or dump it out. This could be understandable if the situation were capable of causing bodily harm to someone.

After observing this my associate and I proceeded, with portable video tape camera in hand, to the press box side. The situation there was remarkably different. Sure the police officers were there and the signs stating the policy of consumption of alcohol and its prohibition were there. But that was the extent of enforcement of the policy for our general admission customers.

Paranoia struck deep on several occasions when people on that side realized their alcoholic activity was being preserved forever through the magic of video tape, sometimes even to the point of hostility. This hostility was expressed on most occasions by the occupants of those infamous "ORANGE BOOSTER SEATS". People got downright perturbed, when caught with bottle or drink in hand by this photographer. On the other hand, the upper deck crowd was quite proud of their "partying". Several stood up to show off or wave their bottle and cups. I think, or at least I hope, I have made my point.

We, as students, according to the Student Handbook, face "disciplinary action" for possession or use of alcoholic or intoxicating beverages. The general admission spectators face no consequences whatsoever while in the stadium.

The stadium was built by, intended for, and supposed to be for the convenience of STUDENTS. Maybe money does make a difference but I don't agree that it should.

Oh, by the way, did you happen to know that we have waitress service, cash boxes and all, for our "boosters" in the orange seats? I'm beginning to wonder...
DON'T LET THEM BSU
**CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY**
- October 17
  - "Romantic Psychology: Contributions to Anxiety and Management" - Dr. Dodun (LA106) - 7pm

**FRIDAY**
- October 18
  - Outdoors Activities - Backpacking to Redfish
  - Foreign film "Bicycle Thief & Umberto’s D" (LA106) - 7:30pm

**SATURDAY**
- October 19
  - Concert: Jim Stafford (BSU Gym) - 9pm
  - Football: BSU vs. Nevada-Las Vegas (at Las Vegas) - 8:15pm

**SUNDAY**
- October 20
  - Black Students' Union meeting

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**Music department presents**

**Student "Ensemble Series"**

This will be the initial concert of the Music Department’s "Student-Ensemble Series." Season tickets for the entire series of 14 concerts may be purchased at the door or the Music Office for $15. Individual admissions may be purchased for $1.50 and non-BSU students $5.75. The public is reminded that all proceeds from these concerts are contributed to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

Madeleine Hsu of the BSU Music Department Faculty is instructor. The concert will be presented as follows:

- Petrucciak: Stravinsky
- Aubade: Poulenc
- Rondo: Thencepin
- Beauclaire: Milhaud
- Romance: Rachmaninoff

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**Special Functions**

**Sigma Tau heralds new ideas**

"Believing that all men are social creatures and that friendships of college men are lasting ones, we hereby seek to promote these associations through a social fraternity which will uphold the true standards of brotherhood..."

In the words of Sigma Tau’s president, the young BSU chapter believes in the social philosophy of fraternity. Originally a teacher’s fraternity as it’s inception over 50 years ago, Sigma Tau has expanded nationwide to provide young men an atmosphere of reform through the unique concept of fraternal and personal love.

The BSU colony, going on five years next semester, states "Sigma Tau has something to give..." and is proud of a steady growth in membership of Boiseans most of whom are from the Boise area. The Sigma Tau house is open year round, not only to prospective pledges but to its members who strive continuously to bring themselves closer to their friends’ school and community through personal and fraternal goals.

Many Sigma Tau activities dot the calendar from annual functions such as guiding patients of the Manpa State School around the BSU campus; assisting in the cancer crusade and Red Cross Blood drive; and sponsoring the Homecoming Beer Chuck, the Greek Group during Greek week and the Sigma Tau Hoe Down.

- Scholastically, Sigma Tau can boast the highest group GPA last year along with firsts in intramural, football and baseball. With their sister sorority, Gamma Phi, and their little brother fraternity at University of Montana, the BSU colony keeps busy in communicating their ideals through the precepts of love, integrity, honor and excellence in all their actions. Sigma Tau is truly a new ideal in social fraternities here at BSU.

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**Hunt receives award for BSU Army recruit program**

Representatives of the U.S. Army presented Dr. Guy L. Hunt with the Silver Bayonet Award on the Boise State University campus recently. Dr. Hunt, BSU Dean of Admissions and Records, received the award "in recognition of his outstanding achievement in the armed forces recruitment program on campus."

Lt. Colonel Bob Anthus, U.S. Army, handed the award to Dr. Hunt during presentation ceremonies with Dr. John Barnes, BSU President. Mounted on an engraved plaque, the Silver Bayonet symbolizes excellence in achievement in behalf of the armed forces.

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**October 17, 1974**
The October 17, 1974 issue of the "Student" newspaper features an article titled "The "Trojan Women"". The article discusses the premier production of Boise State University Theatre Arts Department's 1974-75 season in Europe's "The Trojan Women". The famous Greek tragedy opens October 17 and runs through October 26. Curtain time is 8:15.

Theatre Arts students and staff have gone all out to provide the appropriate atmosphere for the ageless tragedy. Scene designer Roger L. Bedard utilizes modern day plastics to depict a foreboding and gloomy cavern in which the Trojan women are imprisoned. Cold, low-key lighting, designed by Frank Horne, complements and extends the mood evoked by the setting. Ancient drama is added to its effects by a modern sound system, providing music and sound effects ranging from the melodious and plaintive Trojan flute melodies to the harsh and jarring blare of the Greek trumpets. Costumes for The Trojan Women have been specially designed and built on campus to assure that they project the dramatic aims of the production. The filthy and torn clothing of the Trojan women reflects their fall from nobility in a burning and dying city. Set in the war-ravaged city of Troy, the action centers around the women of Troy and their aged Queen Hecuba who are left to suffer at the hands of the victorious Greek army. The soaring poetry eliminates the lives of people coming to grips with the horrible reality of their situation.

Members of the cast include Gwynn Harms, playing the role of Hecuba, Nancy Koken as her only surviving child, and Jenny Sternling as Andromache, wife of Hecuba's dead son Hector. Andromache's little child Astyanax is played by young Ethan Kroner.

Others in the cast include Rebekah Oakes and John Elliott as two of the mythical deities, and Jim Young, Denise Zandell, Stacy Erickson, Tefah Counts, Terrie Jones, and Joanna Olson as the chorus members.

Mike Hoffman and Mike Edgemoore are the Greek officers in the play, and their soldiers are Stephen Leflar, Terrence Ellis, Joel Farmer, and Jim Iverson.

Students are admitted free with an activity ticket, and are urged to make reservations now. The box office is open from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. daily.

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Former Miss Idaho to appear at Jim Stafford concert

Diana Khan is a bright young entertainer with star qualities. She is the only one who can create an atmosphere of warmth, enthusiasm, and credibility. Diana's authentic personality and talent are complemented in all the music she manipulates her clear tones with expert vocal control. She has tremendous range and power, which are exploited skillfully. Diana is versatile in all styles of music, and compliments her vocal strengths with self-accompaniment on acoustic guitar.

Diana has traveled widely with USO, covering Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii, the Marshall Islands, the Mediterranean, Europe, the Pacific, Thailand, and South Vietnam. She lived two years in Germany, during which time she toured for the U.S. State Department, upon request, promoting cultural exchange. Diana drew capacity crowds as feature act of the 12th Annual German-American Volksfest in West Berlin.

Diana has appeared on the Tonight Show and with such artists as Ray Charles, Rich Little, the Ding-a-Lings, Johnny Mathis, Edmonds & Curly, George Jessel, Mission Mountain Wood Band, Bonnie Guitar, and Eddie Dean.

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New Arts Ensemble to perform at BSU October 18

The New Arts Ensemble gave its first performance during the summer of 1971. The group was founded by composer Joseph Packard, who wished to establish a group of chamber musicians to perform music representative of the numerous trends in 20th-century composition. Enthusiasm greeted the first performance of the group which, now in its fourth season, has played to audiences on campuses in the Northeast, Midwest, and South, as well as Canada. Last season, the Ensemble appeared at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts in New York, and Carnegie Recital Hall.

The instrumentation of the group – flute, oboe, piano, violin, and cello – is somewhat unusual in that it combines winds and strings, thus putting a wide range of rarely-heard repertory within the group’s reach. Past programs have included works by such acknowledged 20th-century masters as Schoenberg and Ives, works by lesser-known composers such as Charles M. Ives, and works representing avant-garde tendencies.

In September, 1973, the Ensemble took up residence in New Hampshire, having been brought to that area by Belmont College and the New Hampshire Music Festival for the dual purpose of providing a music faculty for the college and performing musicians for the winter season of the Music Festival. The group subsequently received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to provide educational services in Concord, New Hampshire, the state’s capital.

All of the members of the Ensemble attend the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. The group’s fluteist, Daniel Maki, hails from Ashburnham, Ohio. After finishing his studies under Joseph Mariani, he taught in the Eastman School’s Preparatory Department for several years. Melissa Bohl, of Elgin, Illinois, is the group’s oboist. She studied with Jerry Szrect and Robert Spreen. She has played with the Louisville Orchestra and the Kentucky Opera Association and has taught at the Louisville Academy of Music. Sara Bohl Pfeiferu plays violin and viola with the Ensemble. She is the sister of the group’s oboist and the wife of the group’s cellist. Studying under Millard Taylor, she received her Master’s Degree from the Eastman School of Music. She has played in the Rochester Philharmonic and the Milwaukee Symphony and has taught at the State University of New York at Geneseo.

Donald Pistole, is from Greensville, Pennsylvania. He is the group’s cellist and studied cello with Theodore Baar and Ronald Leonard. He is a former cellist of the Milwaukee Symphony and has been soloist with the Eastman Philharmonia. He also frequently appears at the keyboard with the New Arts Ensemble. Joseph Decharito, guest pianist appearing with the Ensemble, was a former Fulbright Scholar to the Royal College of Music in London, England. His previous piano teachers have included Saulina Stravinsky, Webster Alten, and John Simms. Mr. Decharito holds degrees from Kansas State College and the University of Illinois. He resides in Geneseo, New York, where he is Assistant Professor of Music at the State University of New York at Geneseo. The BSU concert will be held as follows:

Music Auditorium
Friday Evening, October 18
8:15 p.m.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

All proceeds go to the Music Department Scholarship Fund. The opening program will feature Stravinsky’s ‘Perruchka,’ Poulenc’s ‘Aubade,’ Tchaikovsky’s (op) ‘Rondo,’ Milhaud’s ‘Bourees,’ Rachmaninoff’s ‘Romance,’ Schoenberg’s ‘Landler, Scherzo,’ and Bach’s ‘Two-Piano Concerto.’ Student performers include Robyn Riggs, Charles Endow, Connie Nolando, Diane Spinuzzi, Denise Klaas, Teri (cq) Robinson, Betty McManus, Sue Johnson, Andy Tielden, Martin Buff, Melody Yountz, Anna Holley, and Darcey Boruchfield.

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Paul J. humbly Howard he isn't
Melinda Scharf

Paul J. Schneider is "The Voice of the Broncos". He is on the air for KBOI radio for every Boise State football game, whether it be at Bronco Stadium or as far away as Texas (Pioneer Bowl 1973). But alas, come rain or shine, wind or snow, etc. etc. Schneider is there to feed the play-by-play into thousands of BSU fans. Some people don't mind him and others don't even realize he's there. But for some reason (it must be the Gem State in me), I think it's seem to be able to tolerate him for very long. It would be so comforting if Paul J. (as he will be dubbed from here on in) would take time out from his busy schedule to learn the official's names. For example: since when was Jim McMillan's last name pronounced MACMillan? And of course Sula Miss is a real tongue-twister too. I can't wait to hear him say Toos Kahani. Paul J. also has trouble distinguishing defenders on tackles. He might say, for instance, "tackled by Rolly Woolsey", when Woolsey was on the other side of the field on the play. And then two plays later he realizes his mistake and tells the listeners, but by this time, the play was complete or incomplete. And of course take the interception play. One minute BSU interception (or completion). And of course take the interception play. One minute BSU interception (or completion). And of course take the interception play. One minute BSU interception (or completion). And then two plays later he realizes his mistake and tells the listeners, but by this time, the offense is back on the field and nobody is totally lost.

Paul J. also has a habit of getting very carried away and screaming and screaming and screaming and screaming and screaming and screaming and screaming at the audience and I understand his enthusiasm Paul J. and the next play of the game he is talking about Montana State's quarterback failing back to pass. Now the key question is this: who has the football? It is enough to make you spit. And especially when yours truly is the sports writer for the University newspaper and has to write an eventual game coverage of the contest.

Another thing Paul J. should brush up on is the correct pronunciation of the player's names. For example: since when was Jim McMillan's last name pronounced MACMillan? And of course Sula Miss is a real tongue-twister too. I can't wait to hear him say Toos Kahani. Paul J. also has trouble distinguishing defenders on tackles. He might say, for instance, "tackled by Rolly Woolsey", when Woolsey was on the other side of the field on the play. And then two plays later he realizes his mistake and tells the listeners, but by this time, the offense is back on the field and nobody is totally lost.

I guess I'm not being very fair to Paul J. because I'm used to announcers like Joe Garagiola, Humble Howard, and other biggies and so Paul J. takes a lot of getting used to. His droning, nasal voice doesn't help matters either. One evening afternoons, for that matter IN THE PRESS BOX ALONGSIDE Paul J. and I will surely be driven right up a flagpole.

Someday I would like to meet Paul J. and find out who the idiot was that hired him in the first place. I hope others will sympathize with my view and I'm sure there are many. I feel better already. One more thing: hey, Paul J. a clipping penalty is 15 yards, not five as earlier reported.

The Boise State Soccer Club has had a very successful season so far this fall. BSU's lone loss was to the Boise State 5-3. Boise State has also posted two shutouts while holding opposing teams in the Treasure Valley Soccer Club to a total of six goals, while scoring over 30 goals. In the Thursday league, the Rodeo Club remained the only undefeated club by stumping Chaffee A-J 3-0. This third and long stay-ed close to Rodeo Club, pasting Chaffee A-J 3-0. Following are the standings and results:

**Thursday October 10**
- IR 6, B-3-0
- T&L 38, A-3-0
- Rodeo 28, A-2-0
- Tabernacle Tolters 12, Stompers 6

**Tuesday October 15**
- Tabernacle Tolters 14, Stompers 12
- Idaho Independent 4, Boise 0

Headings into the fourth week of intramural football action, the stronger teams maintained their hold on the top of their respective leagues. In the Tuesday league, Rodeo Hole 10 remained undefeated with a 4-0 record by pasting Vo-Tech 40-6, while North South is only half a game behind with a 3-0 record. In the Thursday league, the Rodeo Club remained the only undefeated club by stumping Chaffee A-J 2-0. Third and Long stayed close to Rodeo Club, pasting Chaffee A-J 3-0. Following are the standings and results:

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Basketball practice

The 1974-75 edition of the BSU Bronco basketball team has begun workouts this week pointing toward the opening of their season November 30. Coaches Bus Connor, Burt Golden and Mike Montgomery look forward to their season with optimism as the team returns a number of key players and some transfers which should bolster the squad. Team reports and schedules will be published at a later date.
For the third or fourth time already this season, it's "big games" time for the Boise State Broncos. The undefeated Boise State team will travel to Las Vegas Saturday night for a struggle with the Rebels that can at the very least be termed as "crucial." Both teams are undefeated, both are nationally ranked, and both squads have their sights firmly set on the National Division II Championship. Both teams have an array of stars, and both teams have the kind of coaching staffs that can develop a championship team with a lot of stars or without.

UNLV is looking for an invitation to the post-season playoffs, something that evaded them last year, and BSU is looking for a win in Las Vegas, something which evaded them October 13, 1973, in the bright lights of Las Vegas Stadium 26-19.

Head Coach of the Rebels is Rich Meyer, a former Dallas Cowboy talent scout, has built a big, quick, and aggressive squad centered around the all-around talents of All-American Mike Thomas. Thomas is the man most responsible for last year's win over Boise State when he rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns against the Broncos. The senior running back has drawn rave reviews from almost everyone who has seen him play, and if BSU has any idea of winning Saturday night, they cannot afford to let Thomas tear off huge hunks of Vegas Stadium real estate like he did last year. Thomas almost took himself out of the picture last week when he dropped him from the team for unknown reasons, but a few days later Meyer changed his mind and Thomas is back in the UNLV backfield ready to go against BSU.

At first glance, the deck seems stacked against Boise State, but shed no tears for the legions of Coach Tony Knap. The Broncos are heading toward their best season in a long while, and will come on the astro-turf at Las Vegas with a handful of capable players and a trainload of emotion toward last year's defeat at the hands of UNLV. Nothing more needs to be said about the talents of Jim McMillan, Arizona State's star back, whether you be male or female...come to the gym either: Thursday or Friday 6:30 - 10:00 or Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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The Broncos tormp Bengals

Boise State got its fifth victory of the season and second in Big Sky action Saturday night as the Broncos stamped the Idaho State Bengals 5-1 in Bronco Stadium. Interception was 14-36. BSU head coach Tony Knap was happy with the defensive effort of the Broncos, saying: "It was a little ashamed at the end, but I didn't know how to tell them how to stop them." The Broncos began their attack early in the first quarter after a short-opening drive by ISU that resulted in a fumble on the Bengal 1 yard. Five plays later, back Dave Nickol rolled over from the one for the Broncos' first of nine touchdowns. Clint Sigman made the PAT good and BSU led 12-37 left in the first period.

The first in a long series...

If Will Grimley can do it, Tom Bob catalyst and Pat Summerall can do it. I can do it. What follows is the first in a series of what I hope will be successful weekly predictions. My percentage right now is 100 or 1.000. The way you look at it. Anyways, here goes:

Idaho State 24 Montana State 16 - The Vandals were embarrassed in the last two weeks against West Texas State. They won't be against a maturing Grizzly defense.

Montana State 34, Idaho State 10

Sports greats to speak

Tuesday, October 22, will be doubleheader day at Boise State University. Two renowned athletes will be on campus that day. Former All-American and All-Pro defense lineman Alas Karras, late of the University of Iowa and the Detroit Lions, will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. His appearance is part of the ASWSU Lecture Series.

Karras will be preceded earlier in the day by a keynote and former Boise State University橄榄球

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Two get honors

Wide receiver John Crabtree was named Offensive Player of the Week and corner back Gary Rosolowlch got the nod for the defensive player of the week as the Boise State Bronco football team defeated the Idaho State Bengals Saturday night. Crabtree, a junior college transfer from Bakersfield College, had eight receptions for 152 yards and one touchdown. He started in place of injured Terry Hut. Rosolowlch, whose main assignment was to stop Idaho State running back Don Reddic will make the Rainbow's in 1974.

Prosecution team that has happened to the Bengals. Another week, and we all know what to expect.

Montana State 34, Idaho State 10

The Broncos completely dominated the contest, as Idaho State's only points came on a field goal by Steve Sartori, one of the Broncos' first of nine touchdowns. Clint Sigman made the PAT good, and BSU led 12-37 left in the first period.

The large point spread allowed many of the Broncos starters to take a breather, and so there were quite a number of young players in the game. Freshman fullback Bob Cleveland caught three passes for 33 yards and two touchdowns while Ken Johnson, who started in place of injured fullback Chester Grey, had five catches for 52 yards. Wide receiver John Crabtree finished with eight receptions for 152 yards and a touchdown.

The Broncos defense was led by middle linebackers Rocky Patchin and Ron Davis with seven tackles each, while defensive end Chico Mills had eight, and both Rocky Woolsey and Gary Rosolowlch, the man charged with covering ISU's Tom Hofmann, with six each.

More from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, now has a season total of 24 tackles.

Keglers hit high series

- Burd Moore and Kris Roff had high games this week in the BSU league. Moos Roff scored 232 while Roff had a 216 in the women's league. Shanna Perkins had high series for the girls last week with a 273, while Cliff Hinkle prevailed for the men with a 726. The top average in both leagues are:

- Men's League
Bud Arneson.............185
Ernie Babbott...........180
John Irwin..............179
Mark Moulder...........178
Stu Wilson..............177

- Women's League
Kris Roff..............172
Shanna Perkins..........161
Chris Ursich............157
Marg Morgan............141
Tara Prashin............135

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