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Associated Students of Boise State University

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Faced with it again, Punky? That old political razz-a-ma-tazz? Don’t know who to vote for, is that what’s got you down? Is it the Murphy singing and dance or the Andrus second chance that’s got you on the road to rack and ruin? You say you can’t tell the Churches from the trees. Apple trees that is? Make you want to give up and die—well, stay in there shootin’ partner—that’s how the game of politics keeps its promise giving, people smiling, hand shaking, Bible swearin’ little fingers, in your face.

You say you met them all. Right here on this campus. You say you shook their hands and wore their pins, not to mention plastering your walls with their posters, stickers and signs. Is that what you say? That’s what they all say. Well, what do you know about that!

Does the “Commie Do Do” have you by the chain, and is it ringing in your ears with promises, promises and more promises for a better life, a better state and a better school—is that what you’re telling me Punky? Is that what they said? Well, brother, that’s what they all say when the weather cools and the leaves are red, and the nuts are falling all over the political arena. Oh, we got trouble, right here in academia—with a capital T and that rhyme with C and that stands for candidate. Oh, you take one, take two, three, four little candidates, put them in the middle of a long line and they’ll promise you anything from A to Z. When they’re hot they’re red and when they’re red they’re not.

I’m telling you now, brother and sisters, there ain’t no one going to give us anything for free—Santa Claus is dead—and we are all too old to rely on the Good Tooth Fairy. You better look pretty close at those God-Given, Glory Praising, Euphoria Spreading candidates and make sure you pick the right one.

November 5 sticks in the throat of many voters as the day when we must choose a candidate to effect what great political realignment in the future. Choose carefully, Punky, the world is full of crooks and crookery. Ah! They ain’t all bad. Most of them are honorary men, with good intentions and a happy how to get the weary public in this time of election. Mix ’em up, make ‘em keep their promises, especially if the promises they make will help you out. You know Punky, YOU are the one that’s going to have to pay for it.

Remember, Punky, you vote with your friends could use adequate representation in the legislature—November 5, that’s the day Punky—see you there with a smile on your face and a ballot in your hand.

Campus religious groups prove beneficial.

Editor, the Arbeiter.

During my years at Boise State University I have grown in many ways: physically, mentally and emotionally. Just recently a friend pointed out to me that I was lacking in spiritual growth. I pondered that question for several days and realized that my friend was correct and decided to do something about it.

Three weeks ago I started attending a religion class at the LDS Institute called “Dating, Courtship and Marriage,” that meets for an hour and a half once a week. I guess the reason I took the class over the others is because I thought it would give me a better chance to meet pretty girls. It didn’t do much to improve my dating situation, but it gave me a different perspective on the way I looked at life. I began to think anybody that just because I started attending a religion class I am automatically a saint of something, because I’m a long ways from anything near that, but it has opened my eyes to new values and gave me a new direction for my life so I follow if I want to change.

There are several student religious groups on campus where students can involve themselves; they are so inclined. Besides the LDS Student Association there is Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Union, Collegians Action, Episcopalian Students and the Catholic Newman Center. I am sure they are fine groups and I urge students that feel that they may be lacking in spiritual growth to check out the organization that represents their various church affiliations.

By Kay Wood

One of the truly unique features of BSU just has to be the grading system employed by so many of its faculty. There are so many disguised, unimportant assignments, which are given by most instructors, that it is heartening to see our university unafraid to stand virtually alone in unabashed support of subjective grades.

The most obvious disadvantage of objective grading is that the instructor must explain his class at the beginning of the semester, show he will grade them. Since this also necessitates that he is able to decide on a systematic grading procedure, this not only places a tremendous cognitive burden on an already overloaded mentality, but it precludes the inspiration method of assigning grades. What could possibly be more touting, more to the heart of this god-fearing community than the knowledge that our professors depend upon inspiration when it comes to decisions.

Still another problem is the verism. Everyone has pets; some people like dogs, some snakes, and others cats. It is true that instructors have an affinity for humanoid pets among their students then surely the free and non-discriminatory society that the society we would like to live in seems to be free to have them. Since subjective grading in which this custom can be maintained it is essential to retain it.

The major disadvantage is, of course that dangerous phrase, student rights. May God and Dr. Barnes forgive me for raising this issue at a university where there is really no need for such a thing, but the problem is this. If you begin to promote fair treatment to the students, will you soon be expected to see a more facilities with the same freedom the staff enjoy, and perhaps, God help us all, they may wish Gavett changes in the way in which they are educated.

We must protect the students from themselves at all cost, even then means that we must abridge their rights.

The end always justifies the means.

Insults don’t make you seem funny.

Editor, the Arbeiter.

In response to Dan Lawrence whose letter appeared in last week’s Arbeiter--

In his letter, he suggests several changes he would like to see in certain religious groups concerning the printing of the yearbook and the student directory.

I am sure that if he had checked into the printing process required to make a yearbook, he would have found out that it would cost a great deal to buy the equipment necessary for the personnel required to run it, and buy the paper and binding materials needed to put the yearbook together. All for ONE university yearbook. But let’s see a little money and buy the equipment, etc., because it makes sense to get a bid from a company whose business is making yearbooks for hundreds of colleges and high schools; who already has the equipment, personnel and materials and can offer a reduced price for quantity printing.

Mr. Lawrence’s suggestion on the student directory I agree with and have wondered, myself.

As to your comment... “Let’s see if some of the people who came up with the brilliant idea sometime back to have a tricycle jump across a ditch that a frog could jump, come up with an idea to save money at BSU.”

The tricycle jump netted approximately $3000 in scholarship monies for needy BSU students. In addition, the businessmen of the Boise area donated materials, time, ads. and prizes toward the project. Let’s do away with the yearbook and save all that amount making it insignificant to count in light of the monies made for scholarship and the support gained from the Boise community for the first positive act demonstrated by concerned students in this university. And together, we would all benefit. Suggestions and criticisms don’t work until they are implemented, so get off your lazy insin and get to work.

Jon Lundquist,

Razzle Dazzle

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The ASBoise works closely with the university administration to ensure that students' voices are heard in decision-making processes. They advocate for student rights and interests, and they are involved in the planning and execution of campus events, including sporting events, cultural events, and social gatherings.

However, the ASBoise is not without its challenges. It has faced criticism for its decision-making processes and representation of all students, including marginalized groups. The organization strives to address these issues through its ongoing efforts to improve and diversify its membership and leadership.

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Cleta's Corner

Eyes attract

When you look at a person, you probably first see: hair, 2 eyes, a nose, mouth, ears, on down-down-down to the shoes. This is a woman looking at a man. Of course, if you are a man looking at a woman, that's YOUR story what you see first.

RICHARD (RICK) MATTISON arrested my attention because he had a pair of intelligent eyes evenly situated above a nose squarely in the middle where it belongs. The nose above a mouth held by a well-cut chin. This is the long way around to say that Rick is a handsome lad. Age 18, freshman, major: Journalism, residence Chaffee Hall. His parents, one brother, and one sister reside in Mountain Home. While his father served in the Air Force, Rick lived in Germany the first two, tender years of his life; Alabama the next seven years, Germany again, and lastly, seven years in Mountain Home. His mother teaches first grade in that city.

It is remarkable that Rick can so completely ignore a couple of crunches he uses for walking, as a result of polio at six months. Sports are of great interest to him; he plays pingpong and bowls. Music also is on his list of likes. Presently he is enrolled in a beginning piano class and expressed that with the necessity to practice, he uses the piano at Chaffee Hall. "A little out of tune but good enough to work his fingers around on it." Favorite music: soft rock and soul.

Huck's realm

Ideology for the astonishing low price

One of the more noted local monetary receptacles, Your Campus Rootstore (but really ours), has formally released details of a new policy intended to add faster to the already growing YCR Pandora's Box. Implementing more progressivism each ten years, the neighborhood manager, Sir Strooge McMakemore, announced that beginning January 1, 1964, book prices will lower somewhat instead of the annual logical-necessary, imperious and traditional change. He proudly emphasized that this policy was being added in order to prove to each and every student the extent of which this booth of Academic Capitalism depreciates them.

For example, an ideology textbook costing $8.94 this semester (a markup of $8.93 from last Spring) will sell for the astonishingly low sum of $89.40 in April. A quarter of this revelation, this price will in turn be lowered to $89.39 in Fall, 1964, which promotes many of us to feel our eyes water in gratitude for such benevolence. Of course, by this time the student body will only consist of three individuals (reincarnated Instructors), the rest of which have been systematically reduced through the various efforts of local administrators. The point being, however, is to assist students to the greatest degree regardless of the method, one way or the other.

These prestigious low prices were reached through the laborious efforts of the YCR system of Musical Managers. Under the continually changing leadership pattern, new areas somehow managed to infiltrate and a desire to satisfy customers in a round about way emerged. Those of you interested in Musical Managers are urged to participate in the next contest whenever you are there. Just fill out the transparent application by writing in the proper space "you and the next leader will be, place it in the waste paper receptacle and say thank you."

Past Rootstore actions and now the unveiling of a new policy has already endeared this Monetary Pit in the hearts of many students.

"Ah, they shouldn't have done it," excitedly exclaimed one appreciative undergraduate after being informed. "Gosh, my first year at State University and already I find out books will be cheaper in my Senior year. I'm just overwhelmed with ingratitude."

This sentiment was common around the greens as news of McMakemore's announcement circulates, but many questions still remain unanswered: Will Your Campus Rootstore (But Really Ours) maintain an infinite supply of BIC pens for 55c (Sticker Sack) Quick Quickness? Will Mr. Spock find love in the History Section or energize out of sheer frustration? Will cash ever really locate parking meters at the front of campus? Those are the questions known for sure and he's too busy to counting money.

The thrilling news of McMakemore's 1964 policy prompted somewhat of a rush to the great Rootstores.

A student view

A day for heroes

by Pat Nance

Well, here it is the ninth week of the semester and I've run out of things to bitch and moan about. Oh well.

Most of the time, the people whose names and pictures appear throughout the zone are the same old folks who were there last week, especially news on campus. Perhaps more important than these "leaders" are the unusual heroes who really make this campus what it is and who really make it work.

TODAY IS YOUR DAY, HEROES, AND HERE YOU ARE:


P.S. if you receive this letter, don't feel slighted. Each and every person has added to this campus in his or her own individualistic way. Keep up the nice vibes, folks.
Women Demand Frat Rights

We, the undersigned, are female students currently enrolled on a part-time basis at Boise State University. We are interested in becoming members of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity open to male students interested in accounting, management, and commerce. The Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is a fully recognized campus chapter of the national organization at Boise State University. As customary of other national professional fraternities, no member requires initiations.

We require full-fledged pledges leading to full membership and immediately to comply with Article C, Section 6 of the ASBSU Student Organization Policies. If this remedy is not granted, we request that Article C, Section 4 of the ASBSU Student Organization Policies be invoked and Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi have its school recognition revoked and the privileges afforded be immediately suspended.

Since time is of the essence, we request that this action be expedited.

Donna M. Funayama
Barbara A. Woods

DGN'T HESITATE TO DROP IN

Dear Students,

Legal aid, employment, housing, birth control, venereal disease, abortion, health services, and other student information are only some of the areas Student Services covers.

We would like to comment on the high school marching band festival held at the Bronco Stadium Thurs., Oct. 17. Being BSU students, we assumed we could watch the festival free of charge. But then we were surprised to find we were required to pay 75 cents to get through the gates. Due to the fact that this festival was held at "our" stadium facilities, we do not feel that BSU students should have been obligated to pay a fee.

Consequently, we must protest this action. Considering the price we pay for student organization privileges and student services, we feel the price we pay for attending high school events is unjustified. Hopefully, this can be changed in the future.

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:
1) Who wrote the opera Cio-Cio-San?  
2) Which U.S. President had one nearsighted eye and one farsighted eye?  
3) Name the last 5 Arbiter editors  
4) What happened, of interest, to the settlement of Roanoke, Virginia?  

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Barbara A. Woods

Having a personalized cement truck in the area, BSU has a definite advantage when siding together.

Kit Thanks Arbiter

There is seldom any appreciation given to those many students who work extremely hard presenting the campus news to us. I would like to use this column to show my appreciation.

It seems that many students don't realize the long hard hours that must be given by these students in order to compile the information placed in the Arbiter. Everyday the Arbiter office is busy, especially on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, usually from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In the absence of such an organization, the environment of an educational institution would be vastly different and BSU's reputation would suffer.
Final say Tuesday on AKP protest

The ASBSE Judiciary will decide Tuesday if Alpha Kappa Psi is to remain an accredited organization at Boise State University. The question arose on October 18, when Donna Furrizm and Barbara Woods, both students at BSU, submitted a petition charging the fraternity with sex discrimination.

According to the women, they were granted pledge status but it was later revoked by an action of the majority of the membership. "This action was a direct violation of Article C, Section I of the ASBSE Student Organization Policies." The policy statement was amended last spring by the Student Policy Board.

The statement now reads: "It is the policy of this university to oppose and prevent in any activity or organization discrimination based on race, color, creed (religion) or sex (excluding organizations whose primary function is to provide social activities for their members) and requires each organization to include a non-discrimination statement in their national and local charter, constitution or by-laws."

The petition states that "the exclusion of female students is a part of the national constitution, the national by-laws and the local chapter by-laws. We feel that exclusion of female students is discriminatory on the basis of Civil Rights legislation. affirmative Action rulings, the current philosophy of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, and the ASBSE Judiciary Committee rulings on the basis of the following:"

First, members of Alpha Kappa Psi have the privilege of listing membership in the fraternity on personal resumes used for job hunting purposes upon graduation.

Second, some of the activities of the Theta Omicron chapter make it possible for members to establish and cultivate contracts with businesses in the community which certainly could be regarded as valuable in obtaining more favorable consideration for better positions upon graduation.

Third, one of the most important purposes of Alpha Kappa Psi is to provide chapter members with an opportunity to participate in a variety of types of business and professional projects related to the field of accounting, management, and commerce for the purpose of helping the student members acquire practical experience.

Fourth, the Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi plans to provide a local scholarship to a fraternity member.

Fifth, the professional world of accounting, management and commerce has a reasonable proportion of successful and highly paid women. We fail to understand the reasons why females are denied membership in a national professional fraternity that is directly related to improving professionalism in a business area that already includes many women.

The women ask that they either be reinstated as full-fraternal pledges, or that the chapter's scholarship be immediately revoked.

The national organization has informed the local chapter that allowing the women to remain in the loss of its national affiliation, according to Mrs. Woods.

Troy Bell, chapter president, was contacted but declined comment "until after the hearing, Tuesday." Depending on the outcome of the hearing, Bell may file a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission "to see if the state has jurisdiction," said Mrs. Woods.

Sigma Nu
now at BSU

BSU now sports a new fraternity. Sigma Nu. Still in the colonization stages, Sigma Nu is looking for men who are looking for something new in a fraternity.

If you're hesitant about joining a fraternity because of their hazing policy, you must know that Sigma Nu places no farther than Sigma Nu, because their ideals prohibit hazing.

Boise's colony elected officers Sunday evening. They are: Ron Sides, President; Steve Bittenger, Lieutenant Commander; Bill Simpson, Treasurer; Keith Bloom, Secretary; Mike Johnstone, Rush Chairman; White Plastic Relations Officer, and Craig Kauk, Contact Officer.

If you are interested and want to find out more, contact any member of the Boise colony, or write to the Idaho Public Relations office on the second floor of the SUB.

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Board in search of new administrator

With State Board of Education approval, Boise State University has opened its search for a top-level administrator to "implement and enforce" equal employment opportunities and working conditions on the school staff.

Salary for the position of Affirmative Action Director is pegged at $15,000, according to Administrative Assistant Herb Runner who has had prime responsibility for the school's Affirmative Action activities until now.

BSU requested the new position at last month's State Board of Education session in Pocatello. President John Barnes got approval to budget $26,000 to cover the new Director's salary, secretarial service and office expenses.

He told the Board, then, that Runner and other administrators were being "swamped" with the task of keeping their own responsibilities up to date while doing the paper-laden tasks required by federal and state Affirmative Action guidelines.

Runner, with Financial Vice-President Roger Green, made their feelings clear that it was the federal and state paperwork demand had created the need for a fulfillment Director. Both told the State Board that "based on our past experience with programs like this" the position should be considered a permanent need for the school.

Runner says the school's permanent Affirmative Action committee of administrators and faculty members, are currently working up an outline of the new job's responsibilities and authority.

"The committee is headed toward recommending that the Affirmative Action Director report directly to Dr. Barnes, with sufficient autonomy to implement and enforce the program with reasonable independence," predicted Runner Thursday.

Right now, says Runner, the school is making its annual fall audit of every staff position, under Affirmative Action law. In that process, department heads are asked to review every job position under them, fill out a complex questionnaire that shows the comparative salary and working condition levels for all jobs.

Those figures are then held up for comparison to national averages of racial and sexual job opportunity differences. If discrepancies show up, the school must then make individual investigation of each and develop a carefully documented plan to rectify the situation within legal deadlines.

The best atmosphere for a learning experience is shown here as several students sum up the Leadership day. (Photo Don Hay)

Idaho high school students meet to discuss leadership

Student leaders from fifteen southern Idaho high schools came together this weekend at BSU for an all-day Student Leadership Conference.

High schools represented were: Bishop Kelly, Boise Capital, Emmett, Glenn's Ferry, Homedale, Kuna, Meridian, Middleton, Mountain Home, Parma, Ririe, and Vallivue.

Design to give students an insight on better leadership qualities and instruct them in "insight on better leadership," Associated Student Body workshops which dealt with consultants and many other BSU faculty were attended.

After it was all over, students, instructors, and the university itself.

Boise State University students were treated to an informal dinner hosted by the Wilson and Fairchild, a local rock group.

Following the dinner, students viewed a slide show which gave them a brief look into BSU campus life coordinated with a musical presentation by Laurie Larson, Miss BSU. Also gracing the head table as honored guest was Miss Idaho, Rochelle Bacon.

After it was all over, students gathered in the SUB Ballroom to relax, contemplate the events of the day, and listen to the sounds of Wilson and Fairchild, a local rock group.

BSU faculty attends honors council

Ms. Phoebe Lundy, Associate Professor of History, and Dr. William Mech, Director, BSU Honors Program, will attend the annual conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council in St. Louis. Dr. Mech is chairing the nominating committee and is also a member of the National Executive Committee. Ms. Lundy will be attending workshops specifically related to the experimental course in Humanities entitled "Freedom and Authority" to gain information to assist the designing of courses under the sponsorship of the grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Some of the workshops at this three day conference include: Honors Programs and a Liberal Education in a Shifting Economy, Liberal Education/Honors: An Aeronautic or Viable Idea.

Direction in Humanities, Courses for Honors, Core curricula for General Liberal Education, Liberal Education, Career Opportunities, and Honors Advisement, Honors Programs and the Three Year Degree, Liberal Education/Values and Action, Implications for Liberal Education and Honors, Studies of the Carnegie Commission Report on Higher Education. In all, there will be over fifty such workshops during the three day conference.

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THE GODFATHER
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The Popular and "Explosive" Feature!

Flimn Committee will present "The Godfather" starring Marlon Brando, James Caan and just about everybody who ever made one of those gangster films. (Photo Don Hay)
Pie throwing contest announced

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There will be a pie throwing contest Wednesday, November 6 in the snack bar at 12:00 (high noon), for all students, faculty and staff. The targets will be your favorite teachers, staff members, and fellow students. The pies will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. If your favorite student, staff member or teacher is not listed, please contact Ed Oshen at the Program Office (second floor SUB). All proceeds go to the United Way.

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WILL THEY BE THERE ???

TROUBADORS LOOK TO FUTURE
by Pat Name

The billing for the evening's entertainment was "Two Troubadors from the Past." What the billing didn't say is that the performers were giving the Boise State University students a look into the future. The performers! Wilson and Fairchild. And their music! Everything imaginable in the music field, honky-tonk, truck driving, foot stomping rock and yes, even a few madrigals thrown in to mellow things out a bit. Wilson-Fairchild started in the Look-Out over three years ago with hopefully making their mark on the Boise State University campus. And their music? Wilson-Fairchild "modemize Old World techniques."

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More action than you would find at:
A. Suppository Clinic
B. England swings like a pendulum-do
C. The Blitz, Look-Out Extravaganza

ANSWER:
C, or maybe AC, or ABC, or maybe AC, DC.
Yes kids, your friends at the Look-Out with a lot of help from generous people at Blitz, have gotten together and created a night that will be so mind boggling, so bizarre, so utterly funny that we're convinced that the night of November 8 will go down in the journal of Boise State University, as the night of the laughing straight jacket.

Come and see us Friday night of Homecoming Week - and have a cold Blitz on us and let us take your mind to the weird world of Otto Pook.

There will be a prize for the most extravagant person to appear. There will also be a prize for any young lady who will go home with a good-looking, curly haired college student who works for the Look-Out.

The Time
Friday Night, November 8, 1974
Price of Admission
One U.S. dollar (Sorry, no stamps, please)

Drink cold Blitz from the West's Oldest Brewery on us—just sit back and enjoy the show. Be prepared for the most extravagant night in the history of BSU.

John Houseman
Nov. 1
8 PM

Dave Loggins
Nov. 4
7:30 and 9:30 PM

Robert Klein
Nov. 5
8 PM

Students and Guest Tickets at SUB Information Desk
BSU Students FREE
are cordially invited to the
Homecoming Coronation
Tuesday, November 5
8:00pm SUB Ballroom
It was 7:30 when I arrived at the gymnasium. Looking around the corner I caught a wide-angle glimpse of a quickly filling auditorium, and sensed the electricity in the air. The gym was amazingly quiet, considering the thousands of people now inhabiting it. The soft hum, resonating now and again with the voice of some drugged-out hippy long-haired freak giving directions to one of his cohorts lying prone upon the moment, gave me a sense of well-being and relaxation.

Questions kept running through my mind, questions I could not answer. Who are L & M boys? Do they have their records and I believe I have heard some of their music on the radio, but just at the moment can not place them with any particular mood or improvisation. I hope that they don't change the scene; man...that's a real bummer when you are not prepared to battle the center aisle. I sigh, oh, my shoes seem to freak them out -- what's the matter, you've never seen patent leather before.

Gad, I've got a cotton mouth. Give a BIG BOISE CHEER FOR...

My mind, questions I could not answer. I just at the moment can't...Either they have all started on the best down end of the down beat and let it go from there. From somewhere deep inside of the soul that is burning raw on the stage cooing it's way into the hearts and minds of thousands, they are creating an energy so powerful it is taking me into the realms of rock n' roll. I've never seen such a show.

OUIRAGEOUS!!! A complete big band sound out of three musicians in the back. Lay that saxophone on me. fullscreen. Marcas. Get it up and dance around it...Boogie is back to stay.

From one song to the next. They have the best transitions I have heard at any concert this year. Who is running those lights? That lighting effect is bleeding their music, chewing it up and throwing it out visually. Either they have planned that way or someone really knows what he is doing. What a ride! OVER!!! WHAT DO YOU OVER!!! WHAT DO YOU MEAN OVER!!!

I'm back or we'll burn this mother down!! (I think they meant that). So far...here they come.

PANDEMION HAS JUST BROKEN OUT. That fiddle is on fire, and so is the audience. Jumping, screaming, wanting it all again. Give them the music, give them the energy...clap, CLAP, CLAP! From the dregs of exhaustion they pulled out another number and all too soon the sound dissolved and the audience laid back and died. OUIRAGEOUS. VERY TASTY, SUPERB!!
This Halloween, beginning at 8 p.m., the Popular Film Committee will present a Halloween Film Orgy in the Snack Bar. The movies, intended to run most of the night, are all scary horror films spanning the entire history of that genre. There will be films from the silent era, including:

The Cat and the Canary (the first real suspense film)
The Phantom of the Opera (stars Lon Chaney and Jane Eagleton, the musical score written especially for Chaney's performance)

Frankenstein (from 1931 - this is the original with Boris Karloff)
Vampires will make their appearance in the snare with:
Dreadnaught Elmo from the Grave and the frightening Count Versa

An earth shaped cake complete with chocolate centipedes and a green tinted ocean, made by the Home Economics Department, was the main attraction at the party. (Photo Dan Congahan)

Happy earthday to you

The Sigma Gamma Epsilon, a national honor and service organization, made up mostly of earth science students, held a birthday party last Friday for Mother Earth. In a dedication speech fraternity representative Pat Cavanagh explained to a group of about 75 in the SUB Tea Room, the story of the earth as supposed natural. In 1654 an archbishop, reading mineralogical data to friends and reading through old manuscripts, determined that the earth was born in 4004 BC. A later Biblia scholar, Dr. John Lightfoot, figured that the date was October 5th, 4004 BC at 6 AM.

Bookstore features inflation beater and check cashing service

October 31, termed by the informer as Halloween, will not be lacking for things to do on campus. Starting at 8 PM a series of Classic Horror Movies will be shown which will break from midnight to 1 AM and then continue on until 4 AM. During the midnight to 1 AM break, "Your Campus Store" will be open offering a 13 percent discount on all non-textbooks. The employees will be in costume to assist the bargain hungry student body and an added enticement will be free candal corn. According to Mrs. Brock, "Your Campus Store" manager, the discount sale will be the first of many to help the student beat the inflation crunch. Mrs. Brock also mentioned that one of the major motives, the check cashing policy, is in the process of being alleviated. By the time you read this article "Your Campus Store" will be checking cash with a minimum deposit of $5 with proper ID. The current polcy of $10 cash purchase will continue with a 10 percent fee. Mrs. Brock stressed that this will be strictly temporary until the permanent check cashing facility can be constructed in the SUB lobby by the Associated Student Body which is in the not too distant future.

Atomic wastes, pro/con

There will be a public hearing concerning the possibility that Idaho might be selected as a site (one of three in the nation) for dumping atomic wastes. Dr. Davis was appointed by the Governor to chair the Blue Ribbon Study Committee on Atomic Waste. The committee has been studying the matter and is holding public hearings in several regions of the state. The Boise hearing will be as follows:

October 31
8:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom
Boise State University
Dr. Davis will have copies of the preliminary draft of the Study Committee's report to the Governor at the hearing which will be available to anyone desiring one. All information which will be presented to the Commission by any citizen wishing to testify, either written or verbal, will be incorporated into a final report to the Governor. It would, of course, be helpful to the Commission to have any testimony or presentations prepared in advance. Any letters which have been sent to the Study Committee will be read at the final report to Governor Andrus.

All interested persons in the Treasure Valley area are invited to attend this meeting.

The Blitz, Lookout Extravaganza

admission $1.00
Nov. 8 9:00
VFW Hall
Transportation problems—Call 385-1462

Conversation and lounge area—Ada Lounge in SUB

Theatre Display in Museum in Julia Davis Park (just across the river)

Idaho State Historical Society—River

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Touring childrens productions available Thursday, Rm. HI. 

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1625 W. Bannock Phone Allied Arts Booth at Boise Marche 344-5521 ext. 204 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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by BSU Theatre Department Suba Theatre on campus Phone 385-1462

Friday November 1

8:00 a.m.

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11:00 a.m.

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“A Light and Sound Environment for Actors”. Suba Theatre.

10:30 a.m.

Meeting of all student delegates. RMTC, SUB.

12:30 p.m.

Lunch at the Bell for all RMTC members. Rodeway Inn, Alturas Room.

Evening productions of:

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Theatre conference discussed and explained by host

For the first time in the history of the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference, the host institution will be Boise State University. The conference will be held this weekend, October 31, November 1 and November 2, on and around the BSU campus. The RMTC is the official national affiliate of the American Theatre Association, the only nationwide association whose membership is composed of people from all branches of theatre production. It's membership is composed of individuals and institutions involved in such diverse activities as children's theatre, high school theatre, community theatre, college and university theatre, playwriting and others.

The Rocky Mountain region includes Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Delegates from all five states will be attending this week's conference. According to the conference's official host, Dr. Robert E. Erickson, Chairman of BSU Theatre Arts Department, this year's conference is expected to be a particularly outstanding one and will probably attract a record number of delegates. Dr. Erickson went on to say that he expects a minimum of 250 official delegates. He expects the conference to be a successful one and expressed particular appreciation to the Student Union personnel, the Program Board, the Archib, and the Associated Students of Boise State University for their invaluable and whole-hearted cooperation. "We just simply could not have done it without this involvement of the Associated Student Body and such people as Fred Norman and Lee LeBaron.

Registration to the conference is open to any interested student, faculty member or towns-person. The registration fee of $15 admits each registrant to any event scheduled as part of the conference, including the banquet Friday night at the Rodeway Inn. Considering the many workshops, distinguished speakers and dramatic presentations available, the $15, Dr. Erickson said, represents a bargain. He concluded the interview with this reporter by saying that he wished he could invite Boise State students to participate free of charge, but the bylaws of the American Theatre Association forbid it, even if there were room for such numbers.

This annual conference is an important part of theatre in the Rocky Mountain area. It's an honor for an institution to be designated as the host institution. Boise State University was selected over a number of other universities seeking this honor.
Big Sky race proves puzzling

By Tim Bitter

For what it may be worth, I don't believe what's been happening lately in the Big Sky Conference. Some mighty strange things are going on, in case you hadn't noticed. Full ball games that aren't supposed to win have been winning, and it's mighty upsetting, at least to those of us who prided ourselves on knowing where the power in the conference was located. The most prime example of what I am talking about is this week's opponent of Boise State, the Wildcats of Weber State College. After an insipid start this year, Weber State suddenly made some waves a few weeks back by stunning highly regarded Montana State 28-10 in Ogden. Uh-oh, said future WSC opponents. Big deal, said Northern Arizona, then preceded to upset the Wildcats 1-0 in Flagstaff. Meanwhile, (no, folks, this isn't the script for Days of our Lives or any other soap opera)

However you look at it, the action so far in the Big Sky has proven that comparing any opponent to any other common opponent and drawing any sort of conclusion is rather foolish. As a matter of fact, these days it's getting downright dangerous.

There is an old adage in the National Football League that on any given Sunday, any team can beat any other team. Change the day to any given Saturday, the organization in the Big Sky Conference, and any team can beat any other team, as has been so apparent thus far this season. About the only thing that can be taken for granted in the Big Sky this year is death, god, and an all-out assault by the underdogs against the favorites every Saturday. BSU has to be rated the favorite in each of their remaining games, and we all know the "favorite" tag is too often the "kiss of death." The Broncos, however, have the gutsy people capable of weathering any storm, and any team that takes the field against them with visions of an upset had better be ready for the fight of their football lives. BSU does not want, nor can they afford, another loss. If you don't believe me about that point, feel free to argue that point with Ron Davis or Ron Franklin, or any other member of the Bronco team.

Big Brewer Barry McManus gab's a would-be interception during pre-game warm-up at Flagstaff.

Student Ski Association offers special rates

Like everything else, the price of skiing is continuing to climb. But over 150 major ski resorts across the country are now offering special rates to college and high school students who belong to the Student Ski Association. Over 100,000 students have joined the SSA in the past five years. The discounts include half-price ski lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals on weekdays and $1 or more discounts on weekends and holiday periods.

Last season 44,000 joined the nation's only student ski discount organization, whose membership dues are only $6 per season. Members also receive a season's subscription to The Student Skier, skiing magazine, underground publication, and Peter Reardon's College Guide to Skiing, which lists the least expensive lodges close to participating ski areas and money-saving methods for skiing.

BSU student John T. Minney (wearing sweater) was back in the high jump Monday after being limited to open lanes last week in the Big Sky for personal reasons.

Keglers take EOS Tourney

The BSU Varsity men's and women's bowling teams traveled to Wenatchee Valley Community College November 20-21 for the annual's only student ski discount organization, whose membership dues are only $6 per season. Members also receive a season's subscription to The Student Skier, skiing magazine, underground publication, and Peter Reardon's College Guide to Skiing, which lists the least expensive lodges close to participating ski areas and money-saving methods for skiing.

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The BSU Varsity men's and women's bowling teams traveled to the Shoshone Area Lava Caves near Montana State, and Western State. The Bengals upset the Wildcats 10-8 last Saturday, while Montana State and Northern Arizona were (finally) playing true to form against Idaho and Boise State, respectively. At last some form of sanity had returned.

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Johnson, Sigman selected

Fullback Ken Johnson and safety Clint Sigman were selected as the Broncos' top two defensive players for the Western State game. The two players were chosen for their high performance against the Wildcats. Johnson, a 6-1, 203 pound senior from Borah High School, was named Offensive Player of the Week. Sigman, a junior from Meridian, was named Defensive Player of the Week. The two players were selected because of their performance against the Wildcats. Johnson scored a touchdown and Sigman recovered a fumble.

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Other teams competing were: Washington State University Oregon State University Wenatchee Valley Community College College of Idaho Eastern Oregon State College

The Boise State women's team placed 4th behind first place Oregon State. BSU women's top scorer was Shawna Perkins, who finished 4th in the individual scoring with 245. John was also 6th in intercollegiate scoring being added out for the step ladder finals by four points by a Chemeketa bowler.


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Broncos chop Lumberjacks; to vie with Wildcats Saturday

Weber State has been primarily a running team this year. They have gained 200 yards a game on the ground while passing for an average of 112.4 per game. Their top rusher is junior tailback Tom Reddick, who has carried the ball 119 times for 570 yards and six touchdowns. Taking the helm at quarterback will be junior Ross Goddard, who has completed 48 of 105 passes for 730 yards and four scores. The Wildcats' top receiver is senior Gary Children with 22 receptions for 376 yards and one touchdown.

In earlier action, the Broncos got their sixth victory of the year last Saturday as they defeated the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 49-17 in Flagstaff. "I was happy with the team effort today," commented head coach Tony Knap. "I'm always worried about the problem of overconfidence. Weber State is a team that wouldn't normally lose to Idaho State. The Wildcats must have been bitten by the bug of over-confidence and it can happen to anyone."

"Every one of these Big Sky games is a crucial one. Even one defeat can make us an ex-champion. We certainly don't want that to happen and we plan on working hard to maintain our standing," Knap added.

Stan leads Colts past Ducks 44-7

The Boise State Colts opened their season in grand style Sunday afternoon, running roughshod over the University of Oregon Jayvees 44-7. The 110-yard game was sponsored by the Baker, Oregon Chamber of Commerce, and was held in Baker.

The Colts broke the game open in the second quarter behind the passing of sophomore Greg Stern and the running of halfbacks Ronnie Gaines and Daron Blanc.

Stern completed 16 out of 34 passes for 319 yards and 4 touchdowns, two each to Bruce Pooley and Ray Hoot. Pooley opening the scoring by snaring a 78 yard bomb from Stern, and after Oregon had gone ahead 7-6, Pooley and Stern teamed up again for a 14 yard touchdown which put the game out of reach.

The Grizzlies are putting an undeclared conference record on the line. Montana State has the potential to turn this one around, and very well could, but this doesn't think so.

Boise State 38 Weber State 10

Forget head coach Tony Knap's continued praise of upcoming opponents. He and everyone who has watched the Broncos know how good they really are. If Weber State doesn't, they'll find out for sure Saturday.

The Boise Intramural Department is sponsoring a Junior Cross Country Run to be held Saturday, November 9. The meet is open to all Boise State students, faculty, and staff. The run is for men and women. Five teams are required, at least one member of each team must be a woman. The race will start at 10:00 a.m. in the Bronco Stadium parking lot. All entries must be submitted to the Intramural office by Friday, November 8.

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Penn State 23 Maryland 16
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Texas 32 Colorado 14
Tulane 32 Kentucky 17
Oklahoma State 17 Kansas 13
Notre Dame 23 Navy 7
Ohio State 39 Illinois 0
Southern Cal 27 California 17
Texas A&M 22 Arkansas 17
Pittsburgh 27 Syracuse 12
Arizona State 35 Texas-El Paso 13
Brigham Young 37 Air Force 17
Intramural standings posted

The favorites in the Intramural Football Leagues stayed true to form during the past week, with only one more week of regular season play. Pucker-Hole Ten finished the season as champions of the Tuesday League, with a perfect 7-0 record while Third- and-Long defeated the Rodeo Club 12-6 to move into the first-place tie with the Rodeo Club in the Thursday League. If both teams are tied at the end of the season, Third-and-Long will get the nod to play Pucker-Hole 10 due to their victory over the Rodeo Club. The results and standings as of Tuesday, October 29 are as follows:

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### Chugging Contest

**BRONCO HUT**

Wednesday November 6 6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Sig Tau and Gamma Beta

### Wildcat Tentative Defense

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### 3rd Annual Fund Bowl

1. Alabama vs Mississippi State
2. Arizona St. vs. Tex. El Paso
3. BYU vs Air Force
4. Wyoming vs Colorado State
5. Nebraska vs Colorado
6. Houston vs Georgia
7. Idaho vs Utah State
8. Oklahoma State vs Kansas
9. LSU vs Mississippi
10. Montana vs Montana State
11. Iowa State vs Oklahoma
12. USC vs California
13. SMU vs Texas
14. UCLA vs Washington

### Tie Breaker: BSU vs Weber State

(Predict Score)

### PROS:

15. Atlanta vs Miami
16. Buffalo vs New England
17. Cincinnati vs Baltimore
18. Minnesota vs Chicago

### 19. New Orleans vs Detroit
20. New York Giants vs Kansas C.
21. Oakland vs Denver
22. Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh
23. St. Louis vs Dallas
24. Washington vs Green Bay

### Trivia Question: Know your Corner

During Green Bay's great years in the mid-1960s under Vince Lombardi's leadership - we all know the line backfield, however, how many of the starting linemen can you name (including tight-end and split end)?

### BSU Classified

**WANTED**: Female/male, roommate to share a 2-bedroom house. Has cellar, dining area, living room, front yard. House located on private road less than 1 mile from school; up behind train depot. Cost $70 per month, includes utilities. Contact Ron in Game Room or at TKE house - 122 Warm Springs Ave, or at 123 E. Street.

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PHONE NUMBER: __________________

### Winners: Darr

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Ski Association announces ski trips

The Student Ski Association, famous for the half-price ski lift tickets to 150 major ski areas nationwide, recently announced the 1974/75 winter schedule of low-cost ski trips. SSA Carlivals will be held at major ski resorts in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains. Lasting from two to seven days each, the carnivals are safe and all ski lift tickets, first-class lodging and, at most areas, breakfast and dinner every day. There is also a full schedule of activities such as dances to rock bands, serious and fun ski races, wine and cheese parties, discounts on ski lessons and rental equipment, swimming and sauna parties and much more.

At last January's SSA "Great Escape" weekend carnival in Aspen, Colorado, over 700 college students from every state in the country attended. Most SSA carnivals attract several hundred college students and other young people. This season's Aspen trip is from January 4 to 11 and January 6 - 13. Cost for lift and four ski areas in Aspen, lodging at the Holiday Inn or equivalent and admission to all activities is only $109 plus 15 percent tax and services (912.35 complete).

Intramural office, cites upcoming BSU sports

The BSU Intramural Office, directed by Ross Vaughn wishes to announce the sign up deadlines for upcoming intramural sports. The sports starting and the important dates are as follows:

- March 4 Basketball (double elimination tournament) - All entries due November 6. Play will start November 11.
- Women's volleyball-All entries due November 11 and start November 14.
- Men's volleyball-All entries due November 11 and start November 14.
- Women's volleyball-All entries due November 6. Play starts November 11.
- Men's basketball-All entries due November 11. Play starts November 12.

All entries must be in by the due dates. Turn in your rosters at the Intramural Office, Room 101 in the gym.

There are low tour-basing airfare offers available on regularly scheduled flights from most cities to Denver on January 6 with connecting bus transportation to Aspen. The Student Ski Association also offers charter flights from New York City and Hartford to Denver for $104 round trip with connecting charter bus from Denver to Aspen for $25 round trip. The charter office is around 910 below the regular economy air fare.

These charter flights are for SSA members and their families only: This season's schedule of Eastern carnivals includes:
- EconoLift: Vermont
- Mount Snow, Vermont
- Mount Washington Valley, N.H.
- February 12-17 and 19-24: St. Raymond, Canada
- March 9-16 and 20-27: SSA

All college students and other young adults are invited. Come with friends or solo. SSA will supply roommate if desired. Ski clubs are welcome. SSA will provide car pool transportation to students who need it.

For reservations ($10 deposit required) or further information, contact:
SSA Carnival Desk
323 N. Pleasant Street
Amherst, Maryland
Phone (413) 253-3206
Or 2458 N. Clark Street
Chicago, Illinois
60614
Phone (312) 671-1070

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