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# ARBITER

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## So what's wrong with being a jock?

The picture that is conjured in one's mind when that person is presented with the word "Jock" can take many forms. Most people see a lumbering hulk with murder on his mind, eating everything in sight, paying overly necessary attention to his groin and letting loose with a string of profanity that would put a sailor to shame. Is this a valid picture?

Do those people who possess this stereotyped picture of "the animal" realize that perhaps this is not an entirely accurate picture? Though some participants in the fields of athletics may fit this description, there are those "jocks" who are not "jocks" at all, but athletes. An athlete is a person whose sense of competition has not outweighed his common sense and moral convictions. An athlete in the civilizations of Greece and Rome was honored because of his excellence in spirit and his soundness of mind, not because of his prowess or egocentricity.

Throughout my educational career, people in my particular field have been envious of the tribute paid to modern-day athletics, but the dedication and conviction that these people possess cannot be disputed. How can an artist worth his salt deny the long hours of practice and sore muscles, the injuries received during participation or the emotional acceleration an athlete experiences when his team wins and he knows that his work has not been in vain?

The major reason that the world of education sometimes turns its nose toward the heavens when the word ATHLETICS is mentioned can be defined in one word - jealousy. Yet, if those members of academia could fill a 14,000 seat stadium with cheering spectators, and garner a radio and television audience of another 20,000, they perhaps could receive the handsome annuities that organized sports attain. There would be no need to beg the legislatures for monies to build fine theatres, concert halls or debate arenas, they would be given gladly by an appreciative public.

As an artist, I must congratulate the athletes of this school, be they football players, or whether they participate in tennis, baseball, or basketball - as a person dedicated to my profession I appreciate the long hours, hard work and dedication these people put forth and possess.

As a student leader, I must offer my thanks for the fine image our athletes have portrayed when visiting other schools throughout this state and the Big Sky Conference. It is because of them that our school has received the recognition it so richly deserves.

In conclusion, a wise man once said that we all have our own particular genius, and the genius of the athlete cannot be ignored. Though the athlete may not be a Rhodes scholar, even though many are, he is nonetheless a dedicated participant involved in what he is doing and seeking methods of self-improvement.

## BSU needs student participation in policy

Editor, The Arbiter  
Terry McKay

I believe that you have some valid points, but valid points notwithstanding I believe you are griping at the wrong people. The administration has bent over backwards to get students involved in the decision making process.

As head of the Personnel Selection Committee, I know of several instances where positions for students were open on committees that deal specifically with the problem areas you outline. These positions were well publicized and were open to any interested student.

Because there seemed to be a lack of student interest in these committees,

the faculty involved went ahead and decided policy.

A better place to voice your sentiments would be in student committees. Either the Library Committee or the Recreation Board would be happy to hear your complaints and attempt to rectify them.

These people can be reached through any member of the Personnel Selection Committee.

Idealism, good causes and rhetoric are not enough. What is needed is student participation in college decision making policy. To do this,

simply fill out an ASBSU student government application form and return it to the ASBSU offices.  
Ron O'Holloran

# LETTERS

## Player answers McKay

Editor, The Arbiter

For the four years that I have attended Boise State, I have quietly sat by while jealous people rip at the football program. I played football here at the University in 1971, 1972 and part of the 1973 season until a series of knee surgeries forced me into retirement. So, now in my senior year, instead of playing, I am a casual observer.

There has been some sort of mythological legend that all football players are mindless creatures who rape and pillage the countryside while spending everybody else's money but their own. The football players enforced their deviant will upon the masses of the city by forcing the 14,000 fans to attend games by holding their mothers captive in secret dungeons beneath the stadium. This myth will end now!!

In the four seasons that I have been associated with the Broncos, the players have won numerous honors, many for their classroom achievements. In 1971, Brent McIver not only was an Academic All American but received a post graduate scholarship. In 1973, Glenn Sparks also won the Academic All American award by posting back to back 4.00 in Pre-Med. Now in 1974, it looks as though Jim McMillan may well receive the award along with Sparks as a repeater. However, Terry (is it Terry with pantyhose or Terry with a jock) it does not stop there. Dave Nicley, Ray Mittleider, Paul Fergen, Ron Franklin, Charlie Keck, Larry Bearg, Jeff Hickey, Danny Blanc, Gary Rosolowich, Ray Hooft and myself are just a few of the many football players that maintain a cumulative GPA of over 3.00. So, when Dr. Barnes speaks of

academics, it is not sentimental drivel, it is hard fact. The last three Big Sky student-athletes from BSU have all been football players. Brent McIver, 3.45, Dave Ober, 3.37 and Harry Reiner, 3.20. You do not win national titles with dummies. It takes intelligent young men.

Terry (and everybody), if you would just take in a game, you would see that the Broncos represent YOU to an entire nation. Bowl games bring in money for

everybody, not just athletic supplies.

All this garbage between academics and athletics must stop. Let's meet each other half way. I will be academic. Can you be athletic? Because if you cannot be proud of your school's athletics, you cannot be proud of your school. If you cannot be proud of your school, how can you be proud of yourself?!!!

**YOU HAVE GOT TO GO HARD OR GO HOME!!**

Mike Conroy

## BSU Wastes Money

Editor, The Arbiter:

Hooray!

BSU has money to waste on a footbridge and to expand the stadium, projects of questionable value. I wonder, has anyone taken a peek into a chemistry lab lately? Has anyone taken the time to see that there is adequate equipment there?

Or has anyone listened in on a geology lab? (We in geology are allowed only two rooms to work in!) And how about a jaunt over to the music section - kind of crowded over there.

BSU was anxious to have its name changed to "University," but I dare say that it is a long way from being one as far as our science department is concerned.

Our labs seem to be furnished

with "Early Renaissance" equipment. Has anyone gone to some of the offices provided the instructors and tried to talk to them while at the same time two or three students are talking to another instructor who must share the same office? Try it. You won't like it!

Would anyone like to answer the question of why isn't money available to the departments to obtain equipment needed to teach their students, but why money is available to build a footbridge which is of questionable need or value?

**SANDRA HICKSTEIN**  
BSU Student

The footbridge is being financed through donations, and the stadium addition is being paid for with revenue bonds.

## What about before?

Editor, The Arbiter

I would like to add a comment on the letter last week on people not taking their signs and such down when their function is over. What about people, whoever they are, that take posters down before the function? Our committee makes it

a point to take our signs down after the meeting, but someone has been taking them down before our meetings. Please, whoever you are, don't take posters down! They cost money, time and are important.

Debby Stanard  
BSU Day Care Planning Committee

## Christensen congratulates homecoming committee

Editor, The Arbiter

After the successfulness of last week's homecoming, it is only appropriate that I congratulate the many students who participated in the homecoming and congratulate them on behalf of Boise State University. Thank you Randy Birkinbine and your special events staff - May we say congratulations! This homecoming was the most successful of all.

Seldom does an individual have the opportunity to say thanks to

everyone that has been supportive of that individual's position and with that thought in mind, to everyone that has assisted and is assisting in the many different positions within the Associated Student Body structure. "Thank you" Senate, the Arbiter, Pro-

grams Board, Public Relations Department, Student Services, Office of the Vice President, Office of the Treasurer, Student Union Staff, and all ASB committees and boards.

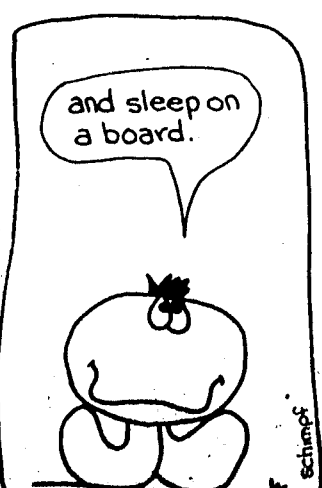
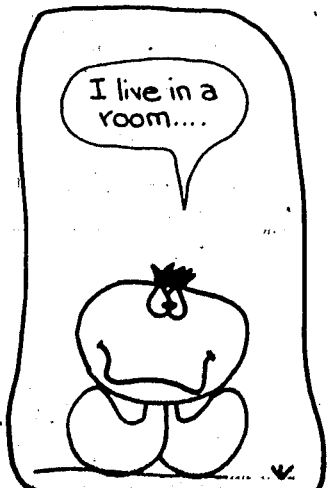
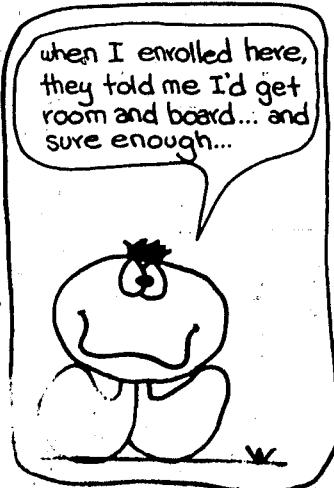
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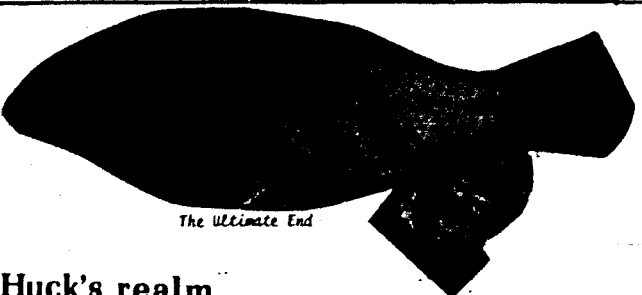

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## PEOPLE BY DON HAY

### Student asks feelings

Editor, the Arbiter:

Some time ago, there appeared in this paper, a piece of literature (also known as a letter) in which the writer made some suggestions about the 1974-75 yearbook and other items. The following week, there appeared a letter written by a person with some suggestions for the writer of the letter that started this mess.

In effect, what Mr. Ron Lundquist told the writer was "We have our own little way of doing things and if you want them done another way, then put-up or shut-up. Seemingly, this solves everything. For some, it does and some, it doesn't."

The point, as far as the trike jump is concerned, was that the fund-raising could have been dealt with in other ways such as a dinner

for teachers or staff of BSU with the proceeds going toward the fund. Now, that would have been great!! Alas, it was not thought of. The original fund-raising was about as bad as a three-ring circus with only two rings.

Mr. Lundquist then called the suggestions "insults" and once again, maybe they are and maybe they are not for some letters do contain suggestions that can be used now or later. A copy of this letter might be kept in the file, for it does have things to think about.

I would ask that the students decide the question in regard to the yearbook and make their feelings known and felt.

As for the writer, he will continue to make his thoughts known to this paper in this way.

Dan Lawrence

### RMTC commends BSU

Editor, the Arbiter,

Whereas the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference, Region 7, American Theatre Association held its annual conference at Boise State University, October 30-November 2 1974; and

Whereas the Conference was well planned, well-publicized, and thoroughly and effectively scheduled; and

Whereas the responsibility for this fell primarily upon one man, the President, Board of Directors, and member constituency, would like, through this resolution to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Robert Ericson, his staff and department for all that

they have done to make the annual conference a success.

Whereas the Associated Students of Boise State University did lend their support to the Conference by providing the monies to bring the distinguished Theatre personage, John Houseman, to be a part of the RMTC,

Be it then resolved that the President of the RMTC, the Board of Directors and its member constituency, through this resolution, expresses its gratitude and thanks to the Associated Students for their support in helping to make the Annual Conference a success. Board of Directors Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference

### A student view by Pat Nance

## BSU-Mellow out you turkeys

A rather famous dairyman in a popular musical once settled a squabble between some neighbors with an adage and that adage went something like this, "whether the pitcher hits the stone or the stone hits the pitcher, it's going to be very bad for the pitcher." I think this has some application to the attitudes and intellectual environment here at Boise State University.

From one week to the next you can't tell who's griping about what or who's mad for what reason. Always someone's got something to bitch about, (even this columnist isn't perfect). Jocks always seem to take a tongue-lashing from somebody else and to some jocks, it seems others don't pay enough attention to them and the athletic programs. Some women are for day care centers and others feel the money could be spent elsewhere. Are you beginning to detect a pattern of some sorts? I certainly have.

By now it should be fairly obvious to you that the pitcher in the adage represents BSU and if we aren't more careful, the whole thing may come crumbling down about our ears while we are fighting amongst ourselves. The time that the various "special interest groups" spend arguing as to who is more deserving and privileged could be better spent. Spent at the legislature lobbying for more funds or out raising scholarship money in the community. But no, we waste it on our petty differences.

I'm not saying that one party is better than another or that

anyone's right and someone's wrong. What is being said is that negative criticism and in-fighting only proves to Boise and the rest of the state what they already suspect: that as a university, we are still a little wet behind the ears. Bitching, moaning and back stabbing doesn't accomplish a thing except create hard feelings. If you

have a gripe, then gripe in a constructive manner. Remember, only by cooperation and a communal effort by all of us, be it students,

faculty, jocks, bookworms or anyone else, are we ever going to achieve the goals that we all strive towards.

### BSU needs day care

Editor, The Arbiter

It has come to my attention that BSU needs a day care center. There is a considerable portion of students and potential students here who are also fathers and mothers. They are trying to educate themselves into more productive societal roles, raise well-adjusted children to meet the demands of the future, while at the same time make a living with untrained, low-paying labor.

Can you imagine paying out any-

where from \$60 to \$200 (quality costs) a month for a babysitter or nursery-school plus tuition and books for at least one parent (and hopefully two) twice a year, plus pay for shelter, utilities, food and medical expenses? What happens to the well-adjusted kid that never sees his parents because they have to bring in the bread? And what is the choice? Somebody could sure use some help.

Connie Walls  
Potential Student

## Trivia Question

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:

- 1) Who is the speaker of the House of Representatives?
- 2) Who is the highest paid entertainer in Las Vegas?
- 3) What Beatle's recording has been recorded more than any other song in history?
- 4) Who was the English monarch who challenged the Archbishop of Canterbury's integrity and ultimately ordered his execution?

mately ordered his execution?

This week's prize will be: A McU's Sports Back Pack.

Last week's winner:

LARRY CLARK

Last week's answers: 1) 1814; 2) Foust and Tamberlaine; 3) Petula Clark; 4) Boudin. Larry Clark won two albums courtesy of TEAM ELECTRONICS.



## Proposed photo bureau could save you money

A photo bureau on campus is currently being planned to meet the needs of BSU students, according to Dan Coughran, Arbiter photographer in chief.

At present Les Bois and Arbiter photographers have been trying to meet the demand of students and student organizations that need pictures. The result has been a drain of time and costly materials that both groups of photographers feel could be stopped if a photobureau were established. Dan Coughran said duplication between the Arbiter and the Les Bois could also be ended.

The photo bureau, when established, would be an organization where any or all student groups can request photos of themselves for a nominal fee. The fee would go back to the ASBSU fund.

## Day care survey scheduled

Volunteers promoting a day care center at Boise State University will be mailing surveys next week to several hundred students.

Rayleen Myers, project coordinator, said questionnaires will be distributed to all married students, and to a random sample of those not married. Information obtained will be used to determine the need for such a facility on campus.

The concept of a BSU day care center is not new. In 1967 the feasibility of a program offering child care services to parents enrolled in classes was explored.

Since then, several "splinter" groups have taken up the fight only to drop it in frustration. Some problems encountered by these groups include lack of adequate funding, and an inability to maintain student interest throughout a long process. According to Ms. Myers, one of the functions of the current committee, which was formed October 1, is to "get these splinter groups together."

There are plans of developing the photobureau into a 1) service program, 2) an internship or 3) an independent study program. Credit could be received by photographers if the photobureau was established as either of the last two programs.

Howard Huff, instructor of photography, would serve as advisor at the photobureau over five photographers and one dark room man. Public relations personnel, the Les Bois, and the editor of the Arbiter, will select the photographers who will staff the photo bureau. Their decision will go to the Student Senate for confirmation.

Speaking for the photographers, Coughran said, "We think its needed. Hopefully, it will be established at the end of this semester or at the beginning of next semester."

The committee has been allocated \$300 by the Associated Student Body Senate and will use the money to conduct the survey. The next step, if a real need exists, is to contact other universities with similar programs. Finally, all pertinent information will be studied and a plan to suit BSU's needs selected.

To answer the question of funding the committee is considering several proposals, among them a raise in student fees. One argument against this is that all students should not be expected to pay for a program that would benefit relatively few.

However, there may be an alternative. The possibility of a grant from the Federal Government is being looked into. If such a grant can be obtained, ASBSU funds would be matched at a rate of 3-1.

Additional information concerning a child care center at BSU can be obtained by contacting Ms. Myers at the ASB offices or by calling 385 - 1622.

## Discrimination

### case in ASBSU

### Judiciary hands

The ASBSU Judiciary held an open hearing Tuesday to decide the future of Alpha Kappa Psi's BSU chapter, Theta Omicron.

Barbara Woods and Donna Furuyama charged the fraternity on October 18 with violation of the Student Policy Board's non-discrimination statement. The statement prohibits discrimination within student organizations on the basis of: "race, color, creed (religion), or sex (sex: excluding organizations whose primary function is to provide social activities for their members)".

Theta Omicron presented several documents in defense of the accusation including two financial statements claiming that about half of the Chapter's money is spent on social functions. These statements, according to chapter president, Troy Bell, "clearly show that this (providing social activities) is our primary activity".

The women contend, however, that the fraternity calls itself a "professional business fraternity" and that as such it must comply with the non-discrimination statement or lose its campus recognition.

The national organization has informed Theta Omicron that the question will be reviewed in August of 1975. If women are admitted now, Alpha Kappa Psi threatens to revoke the local charter, denying the chapter an opportunity to work toward changing the national constitution to allow women. Theta Omicron has indicated that such a change is supported by a majority of its members.

The Judiciary will inform both parties of its decision by mail.

# NEWS

## Traffic Control Board created to deal with traffic problems

The Faculty Senate voted Thursday to form a Traffic Control Board, its purpose to alleviate current parking problems.

The Board is composed of five people, one from the academic faculty, one from the administration and one from the classified staff. Two student members from the ASBSU Senate, Dave Ward and Doug Gouchner, are also included.

Six problems are considered to be the most pressing, according to a report by the faculty ad hoc committee on parking. They are 1) unfair enforcement of present regulations, 2) dormitory parking in other than dormitory reserved spaces, 3) non-dormitory student parking in dormitory reserved spaces, 4) faculty-staff parking in student assigned areas, 5) student parking in faculty reserved areas, and 6) vehicles without decals infringing on both student and faculty-staff reserved zones.

The Faculty Senate Received the report of the ad hoc committee and will forward it to the new Traffic Control Board. Some of the committees recommendations included color-coded decals to be issued for parking, the hiring of the Boise City police to enforce regulations, and open, non-restricted parking after 1:30 p.m.

Recently, some question arose as to whether Boise State has the

authority to issue tickets and collect fines. An opinion from the Attorney General's Office stated that "within certain limitations.... the colleges and universities have complete control over the real property to which they are title holders."

The opinion further stated that "The State Board acting as regents and trustees and the institutions thereunder have statutory authority, both explicit and implicit, to establish parking lots, adopt regulations for the use thereof, and to enforce regulations."

The University does have the right to withhold transcripts and to collect fines for the violation of the regulations, the report states.

Gordon Phillips, head of parking at Boise State stated that it is "fair and good to drop out all students who don't pay." He feels, however, that 95 percent of the students do pay.

Phillips said that the hiring of the Boise police to enforce parking is the most equitable way. He stated that there is no way to collect fines from the faculty and staff, as they have no records to hold.

With police enforcement, all those who didn't pay their fines would be forced to go to traffic court. The enforcement would be fair, according to Phillips.

## Sure it's a blue dog

Einen blauen Hund sieht man doch nicht jeden Tag. Aber wenn die Hunde Alkohol haben konnten, wie viele blaue Hunde sieht man dann? Auch ein Hund braucht Spass, weil das Hundeleben sehr langweilig ist. Warum nicht ein Glaschen Wein mit seinem Hundekuchen? Ob weisser oder roter Wein besser mit Hundekuchen

ware, weiss ich nicht. Nach einer guten Katzenjagd konnten die Hunde mal ein kaltes Bier trinken. Die jungen Hunde sollten nicht trinken, da sie sich betrinken, anstatt zu spielen. Wenn die Hunde tranken, jagten sie nach vielen Autos und bissen noch mehr Brieftrager. Es macht mehr Spass als Flohe!

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JEWELERS

# FACTS ON ABORTION

by Jo Elliott-Blakelee

In January of 1973, the Supreme Court handed down a decision which has changed (at least in part) the lives of thousands of women, men, and unborn children in this country. The highest court in the land legalized abortion. And although many women obtained abortions illegally prior to that time, the fact that they are now sanctioned by law has opened the door for even more women seeking to end their pregnancies.

The specifications governing abortions were left up to the individual states to determine. In Idaho, the state government decided that all abortions must be performed in hospitals by qualified physicians. In addition, the women must have their husbands' consent if they are married unless they are separated. If the woman is single and under 18, she must have parental consent.

Abortion is probably seldom, if ever, taken lightly by women considering it as a solution to unwanted pregnancies. In Boise, the Planned Parenthood Center, 345-0760, offers counseling and help. If a woman calls upon them, they first inquire if she has had a pregnancy test, according to Ms. Sharan Pike. If not, the center will make arrangements for the woman to have one if she desires it. Then they offer counseling services to her to discuss all the alternatives. If the woman decides to have the abortion, they refer her to physicians whom they have thoroughly checked for competency and so on. There is one doctor in Boise, one in Salmon, and two in Pocatello to whom they make referrals.

An in-state abortion costs between \$250 and \$300 if done in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. After the 16th week, the price jumps to \$400. In Boise, an allocated number of abortions are performed at St. Luke's Hospital monthly on an out-patient, cash basis. However, abortions can also be obtained out-of-state, e.g. Seattle or California. The cost in Seattle is \$75 plus \$87.50 plane fare. For that reason, many women prefer to go out-of-state.

In addition to making physician referrals, the center gives women literature on contraception, and a questionnaire to be filled out and mailed to the center after the

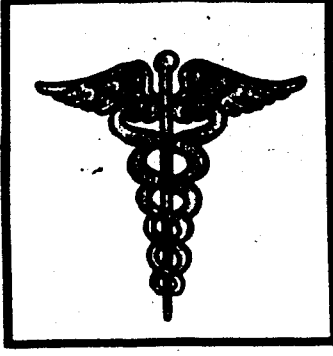
abortion takes place. The questionnaire asks for information concerning how the abortion went, what suggestions the women have to improve the center's role in aiding women, and so on. One final note on cost—some insurance policies will pay for abortions, a fact many women aren't aware of.

Overall, a clinical abortion is safer than childbirth. During the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, suction or dilation and curettage (D&C) are used, and during the 17th through the 20th weeks, saline is used. To determine which week of pregnancy the woman is in, physicians count forward from the first day of the last menstrual period. For example, if that day were Jun 1, then on August 1 the woman is considered to be 2 months pregnant.

According to *Consumer Reports*, July 1972, the majority of abortions in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy are performed by suction. With suction, or vacuum aspiration, a general anesthesia is often used, or a local anesthetic may be applied at the cervix. The cervix is then dilated using a series of progressively larger, long, tapered, metal instruments. The uterus is emptied of its contents using a suction hose.

With a D&C, the physician dilates the cervix, then scrapes the inside of the uterus with a spoon-shaped instrument, called a curette, to remove the placental membranes. Little discomfort is experienced by the woman except upon dilation, when she may feel some cramps. Both operations take approximately 15 minutes.

From the 13th through the 16th weeks, a greater risk of hemorrhaging is present with either suction or D&C, and the uterus is still too small for the later abortion method. Therefore, physicians generally feel abortion during this time presents too great a risk, and will postpone the operation until the 17th week.



Late abortions, from the 17th week on, are accomplished by an injection of saline (salt water) solution. A local anesthesia is given, then a long, hollow needle is inserted through the abdominal wall. Some of the fluid from the uterus is withdrawn and replaced with saline. This procedure takes several minutes, but little discomfort accompanies it. The salt injection ends the fetus's life within

a few hours. Labor is induced from 12 to 48 hours later. The woman then goes through a process similar to childbirth, but often it is not as intense. The patient is usually required to stay in the hospital during this time.

Saline abortions run a risk three times higher than suction or D&C for complications. Occasionally, a patient will sustain an infection with retained placental tissue, a fever, and bleeding. Only rarely, some of the saline will get into the bloodstream and cause convulsion and blood clotting.

Religious groups and individuals alike have varying viewpoints concerning abortion. Father Pu said that the Catholic Church is strongly anti-abortion, believing the unborn to be human upon conception. In case of rape or danger to the mother's life, some Catholic theologians exhibit flexibility on the matter of abortion.

Reverend Kermit Kaczor of the Lutheran Church M.S. said the church has a great concern for the sacredness of life, whether old age or unborn. The church itself has apparently made no patent statement on the issue. Father William Fahsing said the Episcopal Church has no viewpoint, nor is it

going to make one.

The six BSU students interviewed about their feelings concerning a woman's right to obtain an abortion were equally divided. Neyle Bovermann, an art major, summed up her positive stand by saying, "I agree with it. It's a freedom of choice. If that's what the person wishes, they should be free to do so." On the other hand, a male (wishing to remain unidentified) accounting major said, "For medical reason only."

The medical center at BSU does not offer abortion to co-eds. Dr. Robert Matthies said the reason for that is the doctors employed there will not give them. He didn't know what would happen if a doctor were employed who felt otherwise. He also didn't know if permission from anyone or any group would be required.

Abortion is a sensitive matter, one that is highly emotionally charged: The Right-to-Life groups are attempting to get the Supreme Court decision reversed, and groups believing in freedom of choice are equally attempting to sustain the decision. One thing is certain, regardless of who obtains an abortion, the decision to have one rarely comes up.

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# ALPHA KAPPA PSI STATES POSITION IN COURT CASE

It is charged by Barbara Woods and Donna Furuyama that Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity is in direct violation of Article C, Section f of the ASBSU Student Organizational Policies. This policy reads as follows:

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

The language is clear and unequivocal. Any organization whose primary function is to provide social activities for their members are excluded from the requirement of including the word "sex" in the nondiscrimination clause. The attached statements clearly show that this is our primary activity, and as such, we are excluded. For our fiscal year ended, March 31, 1974, it accounted for 53.23 percent of total expenses. In as much as Alpha Kappa Psi does fall within the definition of those organizations excluded, it is apparent that there is no basis to the charge that we are in violation of Article C, Section f of the ASBSU Student Organization Policies, or any ASBSU Judiciary

Committee ruling. It is further charged that we are in violation of Civil Rights legislation, Affirmative Action rulings, and the current philosophy of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. We refer to the April 25, 1974 minutes of the Student Policy Board.

"A report from the Attorney General's Office was also presented. There is no legal precedent for establishment of "sex" in a non-discrimination statement for recognition of student organizations. It is the opinion of the Attorney General's Office that affirmative action guidelines do not require that single sex organizations delete their "male only" or "female only" clauses....."

Further, philosophical attitudes are a matter of judgement, not law. Thus, there is no basis to the claim that we are in violation of any legislation, ruling, or commission.

It is a fact that listing extracurricular activities on personal resumes is important. This is important for any person who belongs to an organization or is engaged in any activity. However, the claim that prospective employers show hiring preference to Alpha Kappa Psi over any other activity is without basis. A large part of anyone's success in a new job grows out of his ability to get along with fellow workers. We try to develop this ability in all our members by providing numerous social activities throughout their

school years. It is charged that Alpha Kappa Psi, by denying women to membership, is denying them an equal opportunity to make contacts and gain experience. One activity Alpha Kappa Psi undertakes is the solicitation of community leaders to speak on various topics. Such meetings are open to all the students of Boise State University, women included. Such meetings are publically announced to give the students an opportunity to make these contacts.

It is also alleged that one of the most important purposes of Alpha Kappa Psi is to provide chapter members with an opportunity to participate in a variety of business and or professional projects. However, Article II, Section 1 of the Alpha Kappa Psi Constitution and Statutory Code states the first objective of a chapter "shall be to further the individual welfare of its members." We are meeting this responsibility by providing our members with a close "social" association during their school years. Through our fraternity the members seek a source of identity, of small group association, of lifelong contact and friendship. A demonstrated social awareness is very important to anyone looking towards his future. Fulfilling this awareness through "socialization" is our primary function.

We are charged with denying

women an equal opportunity for scholarships and other recognition. It is true that our chapter awards one of its members a scholarship each year. However, it is also true that we offer an equal scholarship to anyone in the School of Business. The person to whom this scholarship is awarded is chosen by the Scholarship Committee, which is completely separate from Alpha Kappa Psi. We might add, the person awarded this scholarship last year was a woman.

Alpha Kappa Psi donated several award plaques to the School of Business. The purpose of these awards are to recognize the Outstanding Graduating Senior of each department in the School of Business, men or women. It is implied by the plaintiffs that selection of these seniors is made by Alpha Kappa Psi and that members are considered first. The truth is that the selection is made by each Department Chairman and his staff.

The plaintiffs state that they are being denied membership in a national professional fraternity that is directly related to improving professionalism. On the contrary, there are two nationally recognized Professional Business Womens Organizations. Both of the plaintiffs had been approached and asked if they would be interested in establishing such an organization at Boise State University. The use

of our office was offered, as well as our support to get such an organization established. As such, women do have an equal opportunity to gain valuable administrative experience, as well as contact with a national organization. However, it is the present policy of the BSU Student Policy Board that denies them this opportunity, not Alpha Kappa Psi.

It is true that student chapters of the fraternity are established within the environment of an educational institution of higher learning. However, this "sponsorship" is true of all campus organizations at any college or university.

It is not true that our chapter advisors must be full-time faculty members of the college or university. They need be only resident alumni of our fraternity. It should also be noted that the use of University facilities is available to all recognized campus organizations, not only Alpha Kappa Psi.

Being a full-fledged pledge of Alpha Kappa Psi does not guarantee them the right to membership. As it stands now, our National Headquarters would not recognize Barbara Woods and Donna Furuyama as members. By accepting them as members of our chapter would cause our chapter charter to be revoked. Not only would this affect the standing of our current membership, but would also deny future members of Alpha Kappa Psi the brotherhood of our fraternity.

## Idaho Student Lobby deals with issues of student interest

The Idaho Student Lobby is an organization that most BSU students don't seem to know too much about, according to Barb Bridwell, one of ISL's lobbyists last year.

The ISL is an association of eight member schools who represent Idaho college students in the State Legislature. It was formed in 1971 to protect the interests of the students.

Most students aren't even aware of some of the important accomplishments ISL has achieved Bridwell said. Last year's lobbying efforts produced important legislation affecting the advertising of contraceptives, state land use planning, tenant-landlord laws and increased funding for higher education.

The advertising of contraceptives had been illegal in Idaho before the successful lobbying changed all that. Also, headway was made last year in state land use planning regarding stream protection rights and money back deposits on cans and bottles. Of importance too, is the fact that the ISL managed to get more money appropriated for higher education.

This year's lobbying efforts are going to be pretty much a continuation of last year's work. The

lobbyists plan to work on increased legislation affecting last year's issues as well as on new legislation concerning new issues that the students will choose.

This year's selection of issues will include such items as the sale and consumption of alcohol on campus, the adequacy of marijuana laws and day care centers.

Lobbying issues are decided by referendums that offer varied issues of importance for students to decide upon. Seventy percent approval on a question decides whether or not an issue will be lobbied. Last year the referendum was offered to the students at registration. No decision has been made on how the referendum will be handled this year but some of the suggestions include polling in selected classrooms, the use of the student directory in a skip method, polling in the SUB and a computer readout using a random selection of 600 student names.

BSU students interested in working with the ISL should send a resume to 1125 W. 6th, Meridian, Idaho. The Idaho Student Lobby does not offer salaries but credit can be received for valid lobby participation.

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# CALENDAR

<p><b>Monday November 11</b></p> <p>Veterans Day - Holiday</p>	<p>SUB Clearwater 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Career Information Fair SUB Ballroom 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>SIMS Lecture SUB Senate Ch.</p>	<p>B210, 212, 215, 216 9:00a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Idaho Dept. of Insurance Testing B207 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Condominium Appraising B102 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Professional Administrators Career Exam B204, 215, 217</p>
<p><b>Tuesday November 12</b></p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Warren Miller Ski Film SUB Big 4</p>	<p><b>Friday November 15</b></p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Rehearsal: Jan Eorio Christ Chapel 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>Foreign Films: Nazarin LA 106 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Esquire Club Meeting SUB Owyhee 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Nursing Dept. Liaison Committee SUB Teton 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>Campus Crusade for Christ SUB Senate Ch.</p>	<p><b>Sunday November 17</b></p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>SAVE THE TIGER SUB Ballroom</p>
<p><b>Thursday November 14</b></p> <p>Anxiety and It's Management Meditation techniques in Relation to Anxiety Control Mr. Terry C. Waltman 7:00 p.m. LA 106 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Boise School Volunteers SUB, Bannock, Big Four, Minidoka, Clearwater, Teton 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi Bus. Meeting SUB Owyhee 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>Boise State Chapter - ISEA SUB Nez Perce 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Saturday November 16</b></p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Football BSU VS Montana - Missoula 6 p.m.</p> <p>Wedding: Jan Eorio Christ Chapel 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Fairyland Queen Contest SUB Clearwater &amp; Owyhee 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon</p> <p>Idaho Personnel Comm. Testing</p>	<p><b>Tuesday November 19</b></p> <p>Estate Creation, Preservation and Disposition Trusts Donn A. Miller 7:00 p.m. B105</p> <p><b>Wednesday November 20</b></p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Concert - The Carpenters BSU Gym</p> <p><b>Thursday November 21</b></p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Outdoor activities film &amp; lecture Cross Country Skiing SUB Big 4</p> <p><b>Saturday November 23</b></p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Football BSU VS U. of Idaho BSU Stadium</p>

## Library suggestion box opened

From time to time, the suggestion box in the BSU Library is opened and the suggestions answered. The following are recent suggestions:

1. This is IDAHO - How about some country western music in the stereo listening system! Haggard, Charlie McCoy, Earl Scruggs...etc. (to name just a few) Will be waiting to hear the best damn music around!! Student, BSU Jr., Education

2. I suggest that there be signs all over each floor with directions in words stating where books are. i.e. PK is to your left and forward half way across the room.

We're working on it. Large letters have been ordered and signs will be put on the pillars so that each section of the stacks will be easier to locate.

Try Garden City on Saturday night since you may have to wait quite a while before hearing country western on the stereo system. Records for that system have been purchased to support the instructional program and the purchase of country western music has a low priority. If you want more music on the system to meet your needs, possibly, you can talk the ASBSU into allocating money for records. On the other hand, you might try the record collection in the Curriculum Resource Center on second floor. There are some country western records in that collection.

3. This might help. A suggestion for a workstudy male or female. There are times when you check out five or more books. How about having someone carry the books home for the individual who checks them out!

A dating service! "Get rid of the exit control completely." We would like to. We can use the student help elsewhere but as long as there are people who think their needs are greater than anyone else's and need to have personal libraries at the expense of fellow students, the exit control will continue.

## Dr. Feelgood seeks to raise \$5000

Dr. Feelgood's Wake-up Service still wants to help people feel better. Dr. Feelgood's founder Dan Huntley and his associate, BSU student intern Neil Saxner launched a fund-raising campaign for the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

distribute tickets for a drawing to be held December 10. The IK's will circulate tickets on campus, at football games during half-time, and around the town.

Dr. Feelgood is asking for a \$1.00 donation for each ticket. Each dollar goes toward helping the Tumor Institute purchase needed equipment and do research. Twentyfive lucky people for every \$5000 raised will win a gift subscription to the wake-up service.

The two men hope to reach a projected goal of \$5000 during their 35 day fund drive. Members of the Intercollegiate Knights, a service fraternity at this institution since 1940 have volunteered their time to

## Job opportunities for women

Women who wonder if there really are better job opportunities for their sex these days will get some impressive evidence of those new avenues at a career information "fair" to be set up in the BSU Student Union ballroom November 14, 1:30 p.m.

BSU's Career and Financial Services Director, Richard Rapp says he will have personnel specialists from business, industry, and government agencies on hand to tell women about employment opportunities in their individual fields.

Aim of the session, says Rapp, is to "break through a belief by many women that career opportunities for them are limited to the traditional jobs -- secretary, clerk, telephone receptionist, and teacher."

In fact, he claims, his BSU career counseling office is under steady and swelling pressure from a rich variety of firms and agencies to supply female job applicants.

He calls the November 14 event a "New Directions for Women". On hand will be people representing Boise area banks, insurance firms, wood products manufacturing and marketing companies, food chains, radio and television stations, utilities, data processing and accounting firms, engineer firms, hospitals, plus several state and federal government agencies.

They'll show visitors to the fair the jobs that are now prime opportunities for women. Further, says Rapp, they'll advise the women who attend on the training and education needed to be a top competitor for the positions.

Company representatives will set up at tables from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m., in the SUB ballroom. Women students at BSU plus any female from the community are invited to attend, at no charge for admission, says Rapp.

## Prof to be guest of Navy

Wayne E. White, Program Director of Aviation Management, Boise State University, will be a guest of the Navy Department, November 12-16, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

As a team member of an executive management group of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association, Professor White will be flown to sea and go aboard the USS Lexington to observe carrier qualifications.

This is the second invitation extended by the Navy to the Intercollegiate Aviation group in recent months to observe their flight training programs.

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# BSU FACULTY PRESENTS TALENT RECITAL SERIES

# FEATURE

by Jon Irwin

Friday, November 1, the program of the Faculty Recital Series displayed the talents of music faculty members: James Hopper - clarinet and recorder, J. Wallis Bratt - cello, Sara Blood - piano, and George Thomason - guitar. The small auditorium in the music drama building was filled to capacity as people from all over Boise took advantage of this rare opportunity of hearing a cello solo and Mr. Hopper's virtuosity on the recorder.

The program opened with Rosa's *SANATINA FOR SOLO CLARINET* in which Mr. Hopper, graduate of Julliard and BSU faculty member since 1970, unaccompanied, displayed a dexterity and power few clarinets attain.

Following Mr. Hopper's clarinet solo, J. Willis Bratt, Utah State graduate and BSU faculty member since 1970, accompanied by Sara Blood on the piano, performed the *Adagio* and *Allegretto* sections from the Schubert-Cassado *CONCERTO IN A MINOR*. The *Adagio* was particularly rewarding in its

display of the ambiguity of the cello. Starting with a high, sweeping line of viola-like quality, requiring a precise control which Mr. Bratt provided, the cello line dipped down prior to the *Allegretto* section and impersonated a double bass. In the *Allegretto* section, Mr. Bratt displayed great clarity on a rapid, technically difficult line. Mr. Bratt concluded with a fine performance of Bach's *ARIOSO*. Mrs. Blood's accompaniment was solid and professional, never treading on the delicate quality of the cello solo.

Undeniably, however, the climax of the evening was the premiere performance of George Thomason's *DUET FOR RECORDER AND GUITAR*. Mr. Thomason is a graduate of the College of Idaho and has been a faculty member at BSU since 1971. His *DUET* with a haunting, lyrical opening soon gave way to myriad variations as his guitar delightfully punctuated the flowing line of Mr. Hopper's recorder. After a long applause, Mr. Thomason and Mr. Hopper continued with a thoroughly

entertaining selection of folk tunes for guitar and recorder in which Mr. Hopper played soprano, alto, tenor and baritone recorders.

Concluding the evening's performance was Beethoven's *TRIO IV IN B6 MAJOR*, op. 11. The *TRIO* with only Mrs. Blood's piano, Mr. Bratt's cello, and Mr. Hopper on clarinet still contained the expected power of Beethoven as well as the usual tossing of theme or motif from one player to another. Both Mr. Hopper and Mr. Bratt fielded quite well, although Mr. Hopper appeared to be having difficulty with the cork on one of his keys. Also, Mrs. Blood was given the opportunity to display her considerable attainment on piano with brief but interesting solos.

Altogether, last Friday's recital was a sterling opportunity to hear some fine music on some, unfortunately, rare instruments.

The next program of the Faculty Recital Series, November 15 at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium, will feature several faculty ensembles.

## COLLEGIATE COUNCIL HOLDS CONFERENCE

Present at the annual conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council held in St. Louis at the St. Louis University, October 31, November 1 and 2, were Ms Phoebe Lundy, Boise State University Associate Professor of History, and Dr. William Mech, Director, BSU Honors Program.

The National Collegiate Honors Council is an association of faculty, students, administrators, and other interested in Honors. Boise State University is the only institution in the state of Idaho belonging to this organization. Boise State is also the only state-supported institution in Idaho which can boast of having a Honors Program. It is also one of the most active in the Northwest.

Dr. Mech is chairing the Nominating Committee and is also

a member of the National Executive Committee. Ms Lundy attended workshops specifically related to the experimental course in Humanities entitled "Freedom and Authority" to gain information to assist the designing of courses at BSU under the sponsorship of the grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Some of the workshops at this three day conference included: Honors Programs and a Liberal Education in a Shifting Economy, Liberal Education/Honors: An Acronistic or Viable in 1974, New Directions in Humanities, and many more. In all, there were over fifty such workshops during the three day conference.

## UNIVERSITY COURTS ENCOURAGES PARTICIPATION

The University Courts Association is sponsoring a weekly football bowl similar to that put out by the Student Union.

1st prize: a steak dinner for the entire family.

2nd prize: two free games at PoJo's.

3rd prize: ice cream cones at Zips.

We would like to see the other married student housing, i.e. the University Heights and the University Manor get involved in

our contest. If you are interested, please contact Nate Kim, President of the University Courts Association, 505 University Courts, or

Dennis Jones, Vice-president of the University Courts Association, 403 University Courts. If you are unable to contact us, see Housing Director, Jon Vestal.

We would like to have representatives from both areas to contact us for more information.



Expressions of delight swell through these faces as some dorm students really get into their pumpkin carving.

### WOMEN

The Women's Center is presenting a series of discussion groups concerning the psychology of women. November 6, the topic will be **WOMEN and DEPRESSION**; November 20, **PHYSICAL MANIFESTATIONS of MENTAL CONFLICTS in WOMEN**; and December 4, **THE EFFECT of ROLE STEREOTYPING on WOMEN**. Each meeting will be held at the YWCA, 720 West Washington, Boise at 7:30 p.m.

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## Talent needed for Special Projects

If you are a Boise State University student, faculty or staff member and have musical, artistic, theatrical or talent of practically any kind, you can make some extra spending money and enjoy yourself while doing so.

The Boise State University Office of Special Projects is still looking for talent to give performances at Senior Citizen Centers in Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Emmett, Payette, Weiser, Council, McCall, Cascade and Mountain Home. "Usually," Dr. Reed, Director of Special Projects states, "the Seniors want musical programs of some kind - but not always. We've scheduled Dr. Peck to give art lessons, some of the pottery students to demonstrate their skills, and Dr. Mont Warner of Geology to show slides of rocks, minerals and fossils."

Dr. Reed finds that most of the program requests from Senior Citizen Centers ask for entertainers right after the noon meal, or about 1:30 p.m. "Usually, they want

from 30 minutes to one hour of entertainment," he says.

"I pay entertainers 15 cents per mile for using their cars and \$10 per hour for performance time. In addition, I can allow one meal per entertainer if the performance requires traveling any distance from Boise."

Dr. Reed states that the Senior Citizens are very appreciative and uncritical audiences and that they enjoy almost any kind of performance or entertainment.

"No one should worry about stage fright when performing for Senior Citizens. They make you feel right at home."

"I need additional talent right now," says Dr. Reed. "All you have to do to sign up is to call 385-1585 or 385-1586, or come in and see us in the BSU Office of Special Projects, 209 College Blvd. (second house behind the Ramada Inn)."

By the way, talented persons outside the University are also eligible to register as performers.

## Minority Center opening this week

On Friday, November 15, from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., the Minority Cultural Center will open its doors to the public. That afternoon, the various student minority organizations at Boise State will host the open house for the center. The center is located at 211 College Boulevard.

This is the first big event to take place at the center and we are inviting all the Boise State community to come and join us in making this a memorable event.

Several activities have been planned for that afternoon including a fashion show, dance numbers, music, and entertainment galore provided by these clubs. Refreshments will also be provided by these organizations.

The International Student Club will serve as host from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.; MECHA, the Chicano Student Club, will host from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Dama Sog Hop, the Indian Student Club, will host the Open House from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.; with the Black Student Union closing up the event from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. During the interim peri-

od from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., representatives from all these organizations will be present to serve you.

Various activities are being scheduled for the center following this opening date. Lectures and programs dealing with minorities will be presented for the benefit of all the students here on campus. In addition, the center will serve as the meeting place for the minority clubs here on campus and as a central location where students can come for tutoring services.

Activities for the center are decided upon by the Minority Cultural Center Advisory Board. This Board is composed of two student representatives from each of the minority clubs here on campus. This group has several advisors which assist them by providing information relevant to the groups.

This house is being made possible by funds designated by President John B. Barnes after he was made aware of the need for assistance to minority students.

## Fuzzy heads at BSU

Boise State University offers not only the usual reading, writing, and business courses this semester, but also offers at least one unique class.

On Tuesday nights, Roger Bedard, theatre arts instructor, teaches a class of twenty students the art of designing and making puppets. Students learn how to put together styrofoam balls, socks, scraps of cloth, and a wealth of imagination to create an endless variety of hand puppets and marionettes. When this reporter walked into class, puppets were mingled

with the real people. Class was presided over by a small, fuzzy-headed sock figure who seemed to be complaining that his arms just didn't work right. Both students and instructor enthusiastically offered ideas to solve the problem.

Roger Bedard likes teaching the class. His field is design, and he makes, studies, and likes puppets. He says that puppets haven't been taken seriously. While Americans think they're just for kids, the "cloth people" are actually for adults, too.

"Communist countries," says

Bedard, "have full time puppeteers who travel around the country putting on shows for a living." So far, according to Bedard, the creator of Sesame Street's Muppets is the only recent American puppeteer to gain an adult audience. Currently, the man is playing to Nevada nightclub patrons.

The members of the puppet class are still in the creating stage right now. For their final grade at the end of the semester, they will write and produce a puppet show to be shown on Channel 4, using characters created in class.

## Theatre arts to present fun

The sparkling comedy revue *A Thurbur Carnival* will open next month on December 5th at the Subal Theatre and will run for ten nights. This, the second show of the season will offer a delightful evening of humor, a la James Thurbur.

The play contains a number of witty vignettes including a few of Thurbur's *Fables For Our Time*, such as *The Unicorn in the Garden*, and *The Little Girl and the Wolf*. Others of the Thurbur classics in

the presented collection are *The Night the Bed Fell* and the well known *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*.

From the actor's standpoint *A Thurbur Carnival* presents something of a challenge. The many different characters in the sketches are divided among nine actors: five women and four men. Some of the roles are double cast and Dr. Ericson, who is directing the show, is experimenting with letting the

actors become as familiar as possible with all the roles in order to switch roles at short notice. The women in the cast are Janet Eskey, Becky Oakes, Jenny Sterling, Lynn Godowitz and Denise Zundel.

Making up the male contingent are David Six, Joel Farmer, David Farnsworth, and Mike Hoffman. Assisting Dr. Ericson is Jan Lythgoe, and Denise Zundel is handling the choreography for the opening and closing scenes.

## Movie should vanish too

by Robert Davis

A film came to Boise last week that many people who saw it, including this reporter, felt should have vanished into its subject. The name of the film was *THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE* and has my nomination for the award of the most boring film of the year.

The film was narrated by Vincent Price and produced by UFO Productions Inc. Its theme, the infamous Bermuda Triangle, could have been the subject for quite an interesting documentary. Instead, it turned out to be a dramatized piece of poorly documented suppo-

sition, accented by paintings from someone's over-active imagination.

The movie covered several instances of planes, ships, and people who "vanished without a trace" in the Atlantic ocean off the coast of Florida. In the film, there were also several people who were friends or relations of the "vanishers." As these people wandered about the original locations, eerie music coupled with echoey voices moaned through the theater.

Then, UFO Productions lived up to its name and began trying to explain the incidents as dealings

with "space-ships from beneath the surface of the sea." This was not surprising, however, when one considers that UFO Productions are also the same people who have been trying, for years to blame UFO's for Abominable Snowmen, Bigfoot, the Loch Ness Monster, and the power black-out in New York several years ago.

I can't help but wish, sometimes, that the "little green men" would come down for real once and for all; if only to take away films like *THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE*.



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The emphasis this year is on hand crafted, non-commercial projects using modern materials, many of which can be found on hand in the home. Many of the displays and demonstrations will be based on traditional folk arts and customs of other lands.

The YWCA Rug Club will show and demonstrate hooking and braiding rugs. Food ideas will be

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Other demonstrations will include using natural materials, cutting glass, making your own Christmas cards, marzipan, candles, children's stuffed toys and, according to Y-staffer June Peterson, "much more...a whole auditorium full of exciting, useful new ideas."

Companion to Santa's workshop will be the Holiday Bazaar, which this year will have for sale arts and crafts by Boise women artists, as well as the usual donations by

YWCA members (all of whom are very good cooks!). Offerings from Y-members will include foods, needlework and crafts, holiday decorations and "miscellaneous collectibles and white elephants" for all you bargain hunters.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults both days. For children, regular day care rates - which average about 75 cents depending on the age and number of children - will be in effect in the YWCA Nursery. Free Swedish Rosettes and coffee will be served both days.

For more information, contact June Peterson, Boise YWCA, 343-3688.

# Favorable moments from University Symphony

by John Keebaugh

The Boise University Community Symphony gave their premier performance of the 1974-75 season Friday evening, November 8. The concert was given in the music auditorium with John H. Best conducting. The program was as follows:

**Serenade No. 1, Op. 11,  
Allegro Moderato  
by Brahms**

**As When the Dove Laments Her  
Love  
from Actis and Galatea  
by Handel**

**Adieu, Forests  
from Jeanne D'Arc  
by Tschalkowsky**

**Symphony No. 8 in F Major,  
Op. 93  
by Beethoven**

**Village Dance From Two Images  
Op. 10  
by Bartok**

The Brahms serenade was a good choice to start a program. The piece is relatively light and lively enough to put any audience in the mood to listen to classical music. There were moments when this was the case. The orchestra did not seem to be quite warmed up—as a group they were slow on attacks and releases, to the extent of sounding muddy in a spot or two.

Before this goes further, let me give some of my impressions. The orchestra seemed to be composed primarily of students, which, I assume, were performing before the public for the first several times. As a result of these assumptions, I did not expect a professional performance. I did expect average listening pleasure with moments of greatness. That I

received, with more moments than expected.

For example, the vocal acuity of Catherine Elliott on the Handel and Tschalkowsky pieces. The Handel piece has one inherent problem from my point of view—the language can be typified by two words, Alexander Pope. I have nothing against Mr. Pope. He wrote some great poems, but the romantic style of language is often repetitious to the extent that it detracts from the beauty and depth of the thought presented. Perhaps Mrs. Elliott has the same problem with Pope as I do. On this piece she was merely good. The orchestra seemed to follow her lead.

However, she made up for it on Adieu, Forests. The song is about Joan of Arc as she leaves her native forests to lead the French in battle against the English, to drive them from her homeland. The music itself speaks of promised glory if success greets her venture, but also hints of the tragedy of not returning to her home. Mrs. Elliott captured the greatness, the

tragedy, and welded them into the paradox of human experience that the best music expresses. She was so captivating that for awhile I completely forgot to listen to the orchestra. When I finally dragged my attention to them, I found that they too were caught in Tschalkowsky's strands.

After intermission, Mr. Best announced that the fourth movement of Beethoven's 8th would not be played. I like to think the program change was the result of several orchestra members being ill and unable to continue. My condolences to those few along with my admiration of their courage to perform under that condition.

The symphony started out with the same ease that accompanied Adieu, forests. The transitions of the first movement were for the most part well done. The second and third movements were characterized by the problems that beset the Brahms opener.

In spite of the excellence of Adieu Forests, the Bartok number was, in my opinion, the best performed

piece of the evening. The reasons for this are obscure, and that is puzzling. Let me explain. The last two concerts I attended ended with an atonal number. One was Hindemith, the other was Bartok. In both cases, they were awarded Best of Concert by the audience. Perhaps because the material does not follow in traditional music patterns, the conductor and performers spend more time in preparation. Perhaps the audience is more attuned to the more obvious paradoxical nature of music written by these composers. I can only say to those planning programs in the future that inclusion of this type of music has an excellent chance of pleasing the audience.

The concert was well worth the time spent listening. Several individual performers were out-

standing, most of whom I can't identify by name. The community and student support of the concert was not only excellent, it was surprising. To those of you that did not attend, you missed another golden (i.e., free) opportunity to broaden your horizons. Besides, some of those performers are going to be great one day and you can tell your grandkids you saw Wallis Bratt back at good ole BSU...

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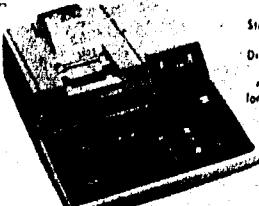
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# Anne - a fine person

by Jo Elliott Blakeslee

Remember when I left you dangling last week concerning the life and times of Anne Murray? Well, after I had talked with Mac, I went back into the Coliseum and caught the last few songs of Anne's performance. The crowd loved her. They cheered and stomped and whistled and shouted MORE MORE at the tops of their lungs. A little embarrassed and very much pleased, she sang again. Her throaty voice molded words and music from dry, clay lumps on paper to living, breathing songs. You could have heard a pin drop for all the conversation going on while she was on stage.

After she finished the second time I hurried backstage. A little soft-sell persuasion convinced Anne's road manager to let me and the other three reporters talk to her. Like Mac, she's genuine, open, sincere, and a fine, fine

person. She grew up in Springhill Nova Scotia, population 5262, where the coal slag heap caught fire and burned for 10 years, spewing sulfur in the air because the government didn't have enough money to put it out. In fact she remarked how Lewiston's air reminded her of home.

She didn't plan on being a singer. "Singing is something you do in showers and around bonfires, right? No, I always wanted to be a movie star. Oh yeah, when I was a little kid I thought it would be just super to be a movie star, until I got to be about 13. And I realized all those magazines were a sham. I used to devour those movie magazines and believed everything I read, right?"

A Canadian summer TV show in the mid-60's hired her. She only took the job because she wanted to buy a car—the reaction from the

show was fantastic. She taught P.E. at Prince Edward Island for a year before returning to Canadian TV. In '69 she took a contract with Capital records and, after Snowbird there was a 2½ year lull in her career. She was afraid she might have been a "one-hit wonder." Since *Danny's Song* came out, it has been hello limelight.

Although Anne has a lot of pressure on her to move to L.A., she keeps home in Toronto. She said she doesn't want to join a musical cliché, and she doesn't want to be influenced by the popular music of today. Therefore, she never listens to the radio. She'd rather sing songs she likes, and see what happens from there. Small towns give her a secure feeling, and that's why she'd rather play them. Pullman or Logan has a greater attraction than New York City. Why? Well, Anne told us she has played at Central Park and the people there just sit back and say, Okay, man, show us what you can do. She had to "kick ass" (pardon the expression) to get them to listen to her. "Kicking ass" is foreign to Anne, and she felt rotten about doing it. Small town people don't expect or require that of performers, and Anne appreciates them for it.

I caught the last couple minutes of Mac's show. The crowd at the Coliseum was equally enthusiastic about him. It's not often that one gets to see two great singers, both superstars, both gentle people, at one time. I'm sure the audience is going to remember that evening for a long time to come.

# Excess words & paper waste

Two Boise State University faculty members are doing something about excess words and paper waste related to them.

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# Donuts, hot dogs - Klein's imagination

by Robert Davis

Robert Klein's active imagination found humor in a variety of topics such as: commercials, school, movies, television, and the phoniness throughout all of it. Illusion, he claimed, could be found in almost every part of the entertainment world. He further stated that he didn't believe that movies would ever replace live theatre, simply because live theatre was just that - LIVE.

Throughout the performance, the audience became more and more enthralled by this clever former school teacher, until they moved as one through the twists and turns of the witty mind of Robert Klein. It was an experience that everyone present would like to repeat.

It is truly refreshing to watch a professional in any line of work and Robert Klein was no exception when he appeared here last Tuesday.

Klein, who was brought in to replace the David Steinberg lecture, went non-stop for nearly two hours and kept the audience of over 600

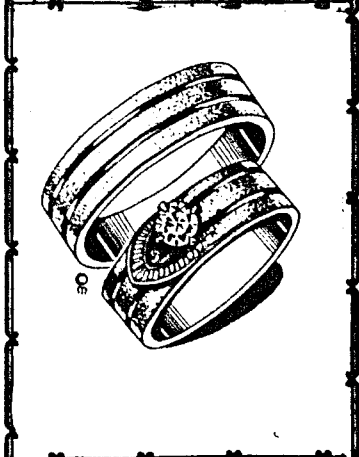
laughing throughout. This was the 32 year old comedian-actor's first time in Idaho but he acted like a native as he jokingly dropped names like Kuna and Pocatello, and made up a song entitled "The Boys of Boise," from the book of the same name.



Gary Crist, hairy and pompous, seems pleased after accepting his new title as King Beard.

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# Broncos to vie for second Big Sky title Saturday

by Melinda Scharf

The Boise State Broncos will try for their second straight Big Sky championship Saturday afternoon when they travel to Missoula to play the University of Montana Grizzlies. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. (MST)

BSU goes into Saturday's game with a 4-0 conference record, while the Grizzlies are 2-2-1. If the Broncos win Saturday, they will clinch the league title.

Montana lost last Saturday to Idaho State 25-22 in the last seven seconds of the game. Not only did they lose the contest, but also quarterback Rock Svennungsen. The Grizzlies will now go with junior Van Troxel against Boise State.

"The University of Montana presents a much different picture and one I find worrisome. They are very big and strong with quickness in their skill positions. We play in Missoula on a grass field and this is bound to affect our timing and execution or our passing game. If the weather turns cold and snowy, it will compound the problem," stated head coach Tony Knap. "The Grizzlies have nothing to lose and will probably play one of their better games. We have never won in Missoula," he added.

The Broncos last played the Grizzlies in Missoula in 1972 and lost 42-28.

Montana free safety Greg Anderson, a sophomore, leads the nation in kickoff returns with a 33.5 yard return average. Anderson is second in the nation in punt returns with a 20.2 yard average in addition to scoring two touchdowns on punt returns and two in kickoff returns. Montana has been a rushing team, averaging 190.4 yards a game on the ground to 113.1 yards in the air. The Grizzlies are averaging 312.8 yards a game in total offense while the Broncos are averaging 508.1 yards a game.

In earlier action, Boise State defeated the Cal-Davis Aggies 41-20 last Saturday in Bronco Stadium before a crowd of 14,608.

Commenting on the game, Knap said, "The game was intensely played by two skilled and spirited football clubs. There was a lot of good hitting and good execution on both offense and defense.

"I certainly haven't felt a decrease in my respect and admiration for the Cal-Davis coaches and players. They did a great job," he added.

The Broncos scored early in the contest when running back John

Smith caught a Jim McMillan pass good for 61 yards and a TD. A Clint Sigman PAT was good, and the Broncos led 7-0 with 11:25 left in the first quarter.

Quarterback Jim McMillan hit 22 of 38 passes for 338 yards and four touchdowns. Three of those four were scored by BSU's "Motor Mouse", wide receiver Mike Holton. Holton caught seven passes for 129 yards against the Aggies.

A 65 yard free kick by linebacker Gary Gorrell helped put the damper on a Cal-Davis drive, as Aggie fullback Tom Slater slipped on a wet spot and the ball was marked on the Aggies' own 17 yard line.

Free safety Rolly Woolsey intercepted a Cal-Davis pass with 2:57 left in the first quarter and rambled to paydirt untouched to make the score 14-0.

Defensively, the Broncos held the Aggies to 230 yards total offense. Boise State, on the other hand, totaled up 523 yards, bettering their average of 508.1 yards per game. Middle linebacker Rocky Patchin led in tackles with eight, followed by Pete Poumele with six and Chico Mills, Ron Davis, Clint Sigman, Rolly Woolsey and Loren Schmidt with five each.



## Holton, Gorrell get weekly BAA honors

Wide receiver Mike Holton and linebacker Gary Gorrell were voted Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, at the weekly meeting of the BAA Monday in the SUB Ballroom.

Holton, BSU's "Motor Mouse", caught seven passes for 129 yards and three touchdowns against Cal Davis. The 5-8, 152 pound sophomore from Borah High School has caught 49 passes for 854 yards and nine TD's this season. This

was his second time receiving the honor, the first coming against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Gorrell, a 6-3, 215 pound junior from Gooding, helped to stop a few Aggie drives deep in Bronco territory in addition to sending a free kick 65 yards after the Aggies scored a safety on QB Jim McMillan. Cal Davis fullback Tom Slater tried to run it back but slipped on a wet spot on the field and the Aggies got the ball at their own 17.

## Ritter's forecasts:

I had one big highlight from last week's picks. I involuntarily omitted the Michigan State-Ohio State game, so now when people ask me if I picked the Buckeyes like nearly everyone else did, I can truthfully say no. Last week, 20-7, overall, 50-15-2, for a percentage of .769.

Idaho 27 Northern Illinois 17

The Vandals tasted a sweet victory last week against Weber State, and the treat should linger through another Saturday. Whether it will help Idaho or not, they'll have a two-game win streak going when they play Boise State November 23.

Boise State 38 Montana 17

The Broncos roll on towards the postseason playoffs while the Grizzlies get a taste of what it is like to try and stop Jim McMillan.

Montana State 28

North Dakota State 23

The Bobcats close out another fine season here, and head coach Sonny Holland will have his troops ready to go out in style.

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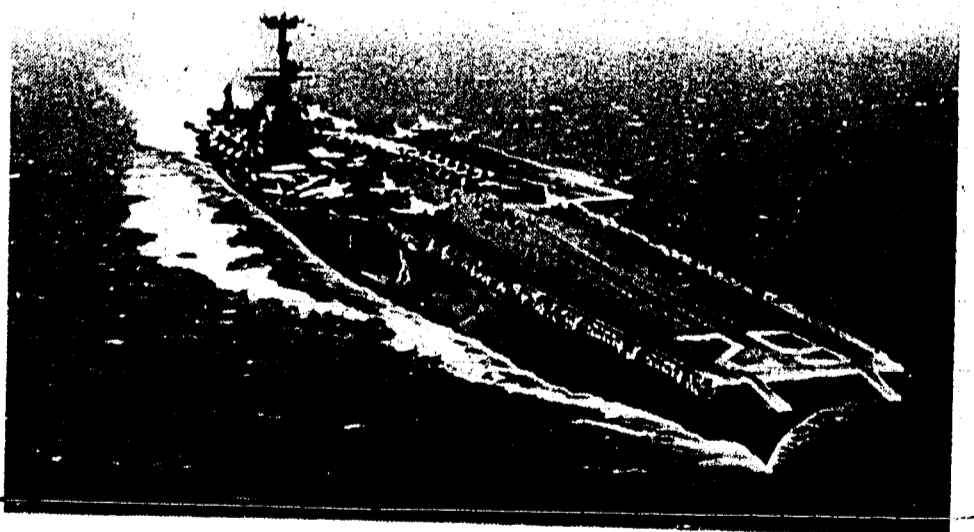
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From the sidelines

# ISU — more surprises ?

by Tim Ritter

Who would have believed it? The Idaho State Bengals beat the University of Montana last Saturday night. You remember Montana, the team that was challenging for the conference title with only one loss and a tie going into to ballgame against ISU? The same Montana team that only lost by 3 points to the potent Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels earlier this year? Well, the Bengals did the job on the Grizzlies, scoring with 8 seconds left in the game to win 25-22. Look at that people, the same Idaho State team that was trod upon 61-3 by Boise State is now 4-4 on the season. The Bengals coaching staff took a long look at their personnel after the debacle in Bronco Stadium and the results since then have been very encouraging for head mentor Bob Griffin. After a hard-fought loss to Montana State in Bozeman, ISU ripped off consecutive wins over Weber State, Portland State, and of late, Montana.

Classy reciever Tom Hoffman scored that winning touchdown against Montana, snaring a 2-yard pass from freshman quarterback Steve Tosches. Hoffman has had an up-and-down career at Idaho State, but still has to rate as one of the most dangerous wide receivers ever in the history of the Big Sky Conference. This writer was impressed favorably by Hoffman during this year's BSU-ISU rout.

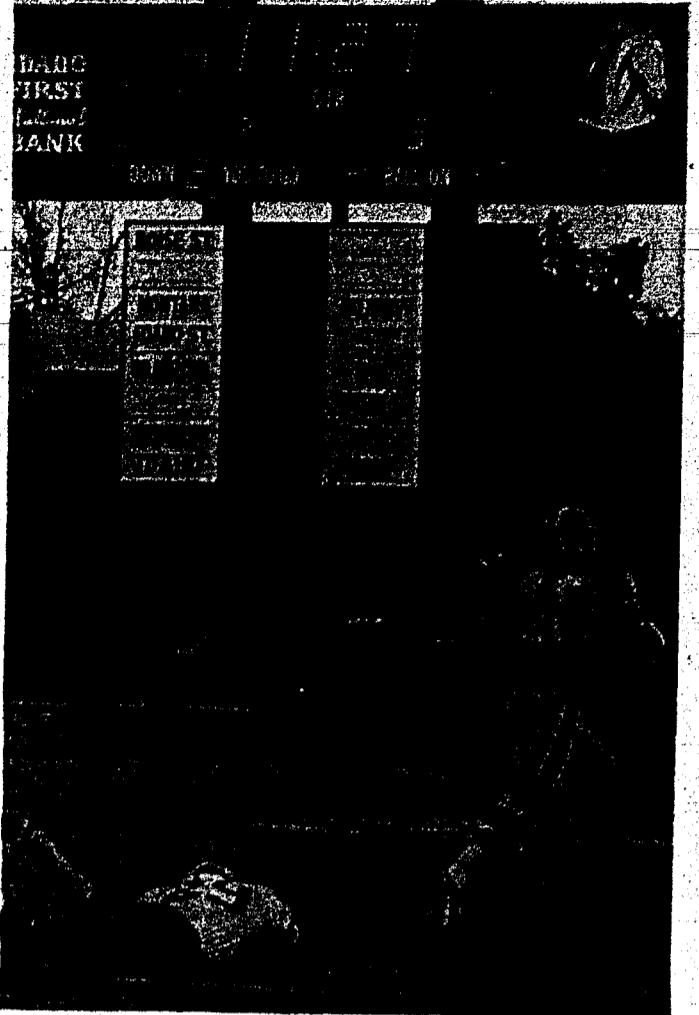
Although Hoffman didn't catch many balls, he was wide open several times when the ISU quarterbacks couldn't get the ball near him. Twenty yards over his head maybe, but not close enough to Hoffman to be caught. It is too bad for Hoffman that the Bengals are mainly a running team this year, for Hoffman is a potent offensive weapon himself, and he doesn't have much time left in this collegiate career to show people just how good he really is.

The Bengals have two non-conference games left this year, against Cal-Poly and Nevada-Las Vegas, before their season draws to a close. Whatever happens in those games, and anything is likely to, Idaho State has every reason to be proud of the way the Bengal team rose from the ashes of Bronco Stadium and kept fighting. Not many teams could have salvaged their self-pride after getting clobbered 61-3, but the Bengals did, and came back as a team to be reckoned with. This person's hat is off to head coach Bob Griffin and his assistants, and all the young men on the Bengal roster. I also suspect Boise State head coach is rather glad the Broncos got ISU out of the way before that revival in Pocatello.

Boise State travels to Missoula Saturday to test the latest victim of the ISU renaissance, the University

of Montana. A win there or against Idaho in two weeks will wrap up the conference crown for Tony Knap's crew for the second straight year. Although BSU could lose one game and still win the Big Sky, the Broncos cannot lose and still be in the running for a division II playoff invitation. Also on the line is the string of consecutive conference game win mark Boise State has going of 10 straight. The Broncos are itching for a return engagement with either or both Nevada Las Vegas and Louisiana Tech, and losing any game won't help them get there.

What I'm wondering about these days is where the Broncos keep finding their wide receivers. What they lack in size, Mike Holton, John Crabtree, Bruce Pooley, Ray Hooft, and who knows who else is in Tony Knap's stable, they make up for it with savvy and determination. This was demonstrated amply last Saturday early in the game when Winnemucca, Nevada's contribution to the Bronco cause Ray Hooft caught a Jim McMillan pass and dragged four tacklers for 15 extra yards before being finally wrestled down. It is this kind of determination Coach Knap and receiver coach Adam Rita have come to expect from not only the receivers, but from every Bronco, and it is this determination and stubbornness that makes the Broncos the great team that they are.



A Cal Davis defender can only watch as BSU running back John Smith rambles in for a Boise State touchdown. BSU won 41-20. (photo by Dustin Conroy.)

## Hockenberry wins intramurals

Boise State intramurals sponsored a 3-mile footrace Saturday morning that attracted 26 BSU students, faculty, and alumni.

Following a 3-mile course similar to a race sponsored by Dr. Christensen in October, all entrants ran as teams consisting of 4 men and 1 woman.

First man in was Howard Hockenberry with a tie of 15:40, and the first woman was Barb Buchan with a time of 19:56. The Intramural Team trophy went to John Semarco, Mike Bennett, Gerald Bell, Howard Hockenberry, and Casey Schmidt, whose points totaled 59. Another team including Dr. Jim Christensen, Mrs. Christensen, Roy Terry, Ron Barker, and Chuck Gaselle ran a

faster team time with 49 points, but were ineligible for a trophy because of a rule which qualifies only BSU students and faculty. Barker and Gaselle are alumni.

Apparently, some of these athletes run for a different reason. Barb Buchan, a BSU freshman, and a member of the womens' track team, runs for God. "I mean," she says, "that because God gave me my legs, I might as well use them. It also helps me think more clearly."

Howard Hockenberry, BSU senior

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with the mens' track team, says that he did some running in a high school in California and that "I've been successful with running, and I just keep it up."

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### PSI's Win

Alpha Kappa Psi defeated Phi Sigma Epsilon in a football game 34-0 on November 6. Standouts for the winners were Mike Koloski, Terry Francis, Galen Hilliard, and Jim Cranford. The fraternity thanks those brothers who risked life and limb to obtain the victory.

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# Bronco offensive line combines brains & brawn

by Melinda Scharf

**Editor's note:** this story could not have been written without the cooperation of the offensive coaches and student assistants.

The Bronco offensive line consists of five starters, all of whom are responsible for, among other things, the protection of the quarterbacks and the offensive backfield. Those five are:

**Center: Ted Scales-** Ted is a senior from Orofino, Idaho. He came to Boise State as a guard after being a fullback in high school. Ted moved from guard to center and was to redshirt his sophomore year, but AN INJURY TO Paul Fergen moved him to backup slot behind John Klotz. Lack of experience was a question to the coaching staff but his performance against Cal Poly in 1973 proved that he could play his position well. Now in his senior year, Ted has nailed down a starting spot after a four year wait. Ted is underrated in terms of the Big Sky but not by his coaches.

**Guard: Jim Ryan-** Jim is a junior college transfer from Diablo Valley J.C. in Pleasant Hill, California where he was an all-conference selection. His college career was interrupted by a two-year stint in the Army in Viet Nam. He came to the Broncos at the start of the 1973 season. Jim chose Boise State because he wanted to be with former DVJC teammates Claude Tomasini, Al Davis and Bill Cooper. He moved to the second string slot because of an injury to another player and finished out the year mostly on the specialty units. However, after the season he worked hard on weights and speed and secured a first-string slot, dispelling any doubts as to his

playing ability. Jim is the most intense of the offensive linemen and the Biggest Hitter. He should be a choice for All-Big Sky honors. **Right guard: Glenn Sparks-** Glenn is a junior who transferred from the University of Hawaii where he started as a freshman. He redshirted the 1972 season, but came on to win a starting spot in spring ball. Not merely a blocker, Glenn is a skilled craftsman. His ability to always be in the right place at the right time along with his ability to hit makes him a definite choice for post-season honors. Glenn was a 1973 Academic All-American. He combines his knowledge with his physical ability to be one of the best guards in Boise State football history.

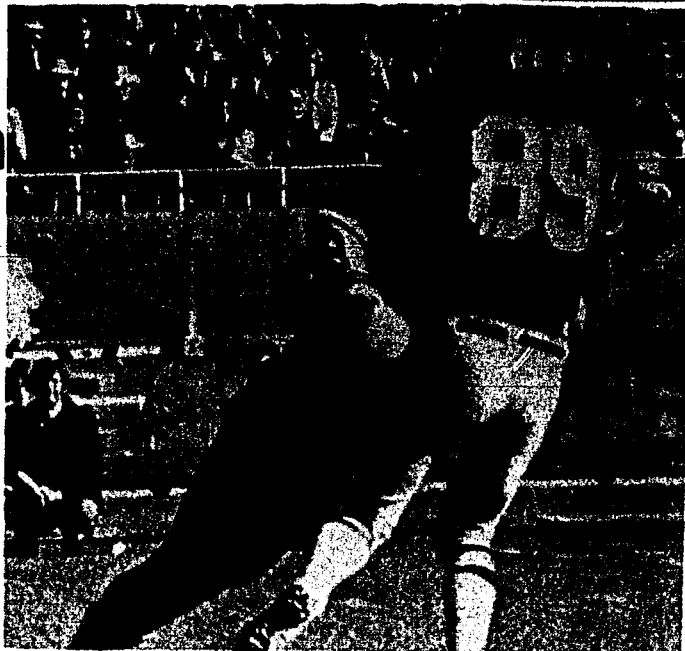
**Left tackle: Greg Palin-** Greg, a senior, is a junior college transfer from Chalbot College in California. He came to Boise State as a guard and played behind Sparks his junior year. Greg moved to tackle to make better use of his talent. He is the Broncos' best lineman choice for a shot at professional football. His size and strength are excellent and his speed is superb (timed consistently in a 4.8 40 yard dash). Many pro scouts have him on their ready list. Greg's ability to lead on toss plays and draws gives the Broncos the good fortune of having three guards. Greg is a definite Big Sky contender.

**Right tackle: Carleton Ching-** Carleton is a senior from Honolulu, Hawaii. He transferred to Boise State from Columbia Basin Junior College, where he was all-conference. Carleton gained a starting position a week before the 1974

season began. He is an excellent pass blocker and an intense individual who went from 284 lbs. to 245 lbs. during the summer to better prepare himself for the coming season. Carleton is a quiet worker who has a lot of pride in his job. He was an all-conference basketball player in high school and he uses this ability to set up quickly when dropping back to pass block. He is a steady performer.

The offensive line is coached by Dave Nickel, who played college football at the University of California at Berkeley and later at Utah State under coach Knap. Not only is he offensive line coach, but also offensive coordinator. When Jim McMillan drops back to pass, Nickel is as responsible for his protection as are the players on the field. He is the man who makes up the blocking schemes and assignments for all the players. With his creativity and originality in working these schemes, Nickel has helped to produce five All-Americans at Boise State in the past three years. He is undoubtedly coach Knap's right hand.

Student assistants for the offensive line are Mike Conroy and John Klotz. A series of injuries forced Conroy's early retirement and instead of playing his senior year, he works with the freshmen and does some scouting. Klotz, a 1973 All-American, works with the centers, both freshman and varsity, and also helps with the scouting.



Bronco wide receiver Ray Hooft snares a Jim McMillan pass good for extra yards against Cal-Davis last Saturday. The Broncos prevailed 41-20. [photo by Dustin Cooney.]

**BRONCO TENTATIVE OFFENSE GRIZZLY TENTATIVE DEFENSE**

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| WR Mike Holton | LT Carleton Ching (245, Sr.) | LG Glenn Sparkes (220, Jr.) | C Ted Scales (220, Sr.) | RT Jim Ryan (230, Jr.) | RT Greg Palin (240, Sr.) | WR John Crabtree (155, Jr.) | QB Jim McMillan (175, Sr.) | FB Ken Johnson (202, Sr.) | LHB Dave Nicely (195, Sr.) | RHB John Smith (188, Jr.) |
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**GRIZZLY TENTATIVE OFFENSE BRONCO TENTATIVE DEFENSE**

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| TE Duane Walker (220, Jr.) | LT Randy Lynn (235, Sr.) | LG Walt Brett (240, Jr.) | C Rich Border (225, Sr.) | RG Bill Grigsby (240, Sr.) | RT Tim Brick (210, Sr.) | QB Van Troxel (170, Jr.) | FB Steve Dionas (220, Jr.) | RHB Del Spear (175, Soph.) | LHB Wyatt McCraw (200, Jr.) |
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The 3-man basketball tournament sponsored by the BSU intramural department drew to a close Tuesday night with the Championship Game. The Eagles team, comprised of Dale Baldwin, Dennis Holmes, and Kelly Troutner breezed through the tournament undefeated to capture the trophy. The Eagles had a 5-0 record in the double elimination tournament, and defeated Van Englin's Vandals for the title.

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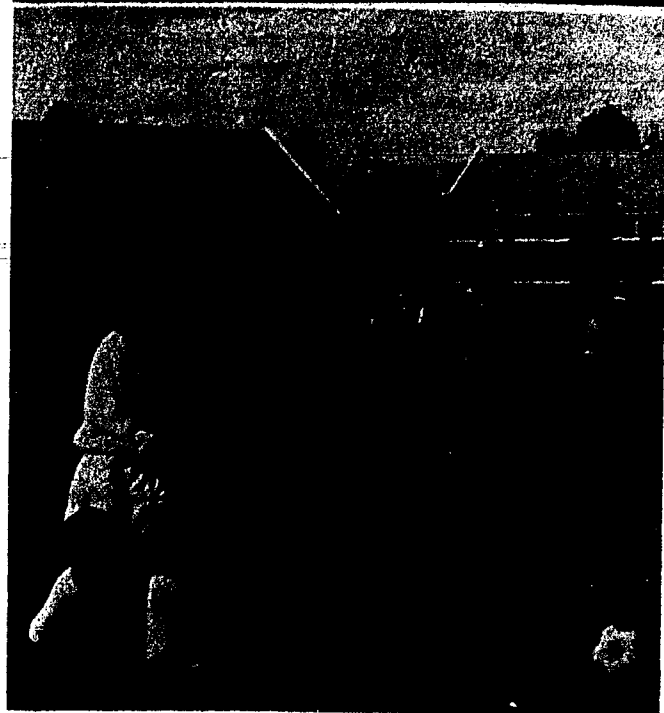
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Two unidentified players go after the ball in BSU's game with the Sun Valley Soccer Club November 10. Boise State won the contest 3-2. [photo by Russ Waegelin].

# Soccer team to play in Portland tourney

Believe it or not, sports fans, Boise State University actually has a soccer team. Named the International Soccer Club since seven of the 17 members are from foreign countries, it is at this point a non-school funded activity. This problem arose because a constitution written by the club and submitted to the Judiciary for approval was misplaced, and as a result, the club has not been recognized. However, a second document has passed the Judiciary and is at present awaiting approval by the Senate.

"Because of the incompetence and handling of our club constitution, we are not recognized and therefore unable to receive any funds to participate in Invitational Tournaments during a year when we had an exceptionally good team, and this is proven by our record," stated captain Poznick.

The team now posts a 9-2-1 record. Their only loss so far coming at the hands of the Boise Soccer Club 5-2 while their two ties were against Northwest Nazarene College 3-3 and the Boise Soccer Club 2-2.

The club is captained by Mike Poznick at fullback and co-captain-

ed by center fullback Gary Martin. Other players include: Vincent Wah Chow Lee of China and Tom Kelly at halfback; Mike Johnston, also at fullback; Franklin Burrero of Bolivia and Jim Glancey at center halfback; Mike Rosteck of Germany and Greg Gardner at left wing; Jesse Lopez at right halfback; Gregory Durell of Sweden, Xavier Azaola of Venezuela, Nacho Larraucochea, Jr. of Mexico, and James Lam of China at forward; Vince Masi at right wing; and Ron Burrus at goalie. Durell is the high scorer for the club with 21 goals, while Azaola and Lam each have scored 13.

The club will travel to Portland November 16-17 for an Invitational Tournament, along with the College of Idaho and the Rocky Mountain Soccer Club. They last played Sun Valley November 10 and won 3-2. Final playoffs will be held November 23 at NNC.

"We are exceptionally strong due to our ability to play as a team and the caliber of our players this year", according to the captain Mike Poznick. "We are looking forward to hosting and Invitational Soccer Meet in Boise in the spring." Poznick added, "We plan to represent the U. S. in the World Cup in Argentina in 1978."

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

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# LAE sponsors gun clinic

Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE)  
Saturday November 17  
9:00 a.m.

Administration building, front  
Lambda Alpha Epsilon is putting on a pistol shooting clinic for Criminal Justice Administration students or any sociology, corrections and social work students who are involved in criminal justice

The idea is: members of LAE are invited to learn how to shoot pistols in a National Rifle Association "combat course". There will be shooting meets between members of LAE for trophies and to rank the shooters with regard to ability and skill.

Some of the teams we will be shooting against will be: The Boise Police Department, The Ada County Sheriffs Department, The Canyon County Sheriffs Department, The Idaho State Penitentiary Team, and The LAE Club, Washington State University.

Those who have the skill or would like to learn, you can contact Ted Hopferbock, Robert Taylor, advisors and criminal justice profs, or any LAE MEMBER.

For those who wish to join LAE, skill or no skill, the fraternity will provide NRA instructors for your benefit.

LAE is just starting to roll this semester and is branching out to promote interest and provide various programs and guest speakers in the Criminal Justice area. LAE is the largest fraternity of its type in this part of the United States.

LAE Meets on the first and fourth Monday of every month in the Student Senate Chambers between 1:40 and 2:40. Those interested, please feel free to attend.

# Field hockey girls prep for tourney

On November 22, 1974, the BSU Women's Field Hockey Team will travel to Ellensburg, Washington to participate in the Northwest Field Hockey Tournament. For the first time, the team will play in the "A" Division against such teams University of British Columbia, Washington State University, and Central Washington State.

The varsity team has a 10-1 season with a total of 59 goals. Their opponents have only been able to score a total of four goals in those games.

The starting lineup is composed of team co-captains Charmain

McKay and Terry Madsen, both seniors; four juniors; four sophomores; one freshman; and one other senior.

Connie Coulter leads the scoring for the team but all on the forward line have scored goals this season.

This weekend they will travelling to LaGrande for the teams' second meeting. The first game was won by BSU.

The junior varsity team also had a good year with a 7-1 record. They defeated the College of Idaho Wednesday night 3-0.

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November 18  
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Tuesday  
November 19  
Club Meeting 5:30 P.M.  
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Thursday  
November 21  
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- 8. Nebraska VS Kansas St.
- 9. Ohio St. VS Iowa
- 10. Notre Dame VS Pittsburg
- 11. UCLA VS Oregon St.
- 12. Washington VS USC
- 13. Utah State VS Utah

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- 18. Green Bay VS Minnesota
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