ROUND 1

AKY DOWN FOR THE COUNT?
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 will immediately think back with number on his mind, eating everything sight, paying overly necessary attention to his grin and letting loose with a string of profanity that would put a sailor to shame. Is this what people mean when they talk about "jocks"?

Do those people who possess this stereotypical 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 of student interest. Students were open on committees, but they are not enough. What is needed, however, is some recognition that the faculty and students are not about to be "joked" out of their right to voice their opinions. This is a matter of concern. After all, the dedication and conviction that these people possess cannot be side while spending everybody else's money.

For the four years that I have attended Boise State, I have quietly sat by while jealous people yap 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 devi- 

cation has bent over backwards to give...
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 Lunquist told the writer was "We have our catalyst for growth that students' feelings thoroughly and effectively with fundamentals could have been dealt with; and no reason. Doesn't America do you want them done another way?" The point, as far as the writer is concerned, was that the fund-raising should have been done in other ways such as a dinner

RMTC commends BSU

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Whereas the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference, Region 7, American Theatre Association held its annual conference at Boise State University, October 30-November 2, 1976; 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 Robinson, 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 money to bring the distinguished Theatre personage, John Houseman, to be a part of the RMTC. Be it therefore 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

BSU needs day care

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For the writer, he will continue to make his thoughts known in this paper in this way. Don Lawrence

Student view by Pat Noonan

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Day care care research
scheduled

Volunteers promoting a day care center at Boise State University will be interested in enrolling several hundred students.

Ray B. Myers, project coordinator, said questionnaires will be distributed to all married student couples on campus. A 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 has been around since 1967. The feasibility of a program offering child care services to parents enrolled in classes has been examined.

Since then, several "splinter" groups have taken up the fight only to have their program opposed by those groups because of 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."

Sure it's a blue dog


Proposed photo bureau could save you money

There are plans of developing the photo bureau into a 1 to 2 service program, 2) an internship or 2) an independent study program. Credit could be received by photographers if the photo bureau was established as either of the last two programs. Howard Huff, instructor of photography, would serve as advisor at the photo bureau 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 to the photographers, Coachman said, "We think it's 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 compiled 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 tuition 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.

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 Gouehnee, are also included.

Six problems are to be considered in the most pressing, according to a report by the faculty ad hoc committee on parking. They are 1) unsafe 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 Senate received the report of the ad hoc committee and will forward it to the new Traffic Control Board. Some of the recommendations included colored-coded decals to be issued for parking, the hiring of the Boise City Police to enforce regulations, and open, non-restrictive parking during summer.

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 in which they are tenant holders."

The opinion further stated that "The State Board acting as agents and trustees and the institutions therein have statutory authority, both express and implied, 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.
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 Court 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 the Planned Parenthood Center, 345-0760, offers counseling and help. Women who first inquire if they have a pregnancy test, according to Ms. Sharon Pike. If not, the center will make arrangements for the woman to see a physician. They must have thoroughly checked for competency and so on. There is one doctor in Boise, one in Pocatello to whom they make referrals. The 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 67.50 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 on the women, 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, but many women aren't aware of this.

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 day were Jan 1, then on August 1 the woman is considered to be 2 months pregnant.

According to Consumer Reports, July 1973, 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.

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, tapered metal instrument 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 solution 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 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 Kaczy of the Lutheran Church M.S. said the church has a great concern for the sacredness of life, whether old age groups believing in freedom of choice or the Arts. The right to live is not mutually exclusive when it comes to abortion. The church itself has apparently made no public statement on the issue. Father Pu said that the Episcopal Church has no viewpoint, nor is it going to make one.

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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 its leaders 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. Two laws last year in state land use planning regarding stream protection rights and money back deposits on cars and bottles. Of importance too, is the ISL that the U of I Students have agreed to move ample 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.

The ISL has new officers this year. John Hedges is president, Barry Woods is vice-president, Karyn Sarey is secretary and Kaye Woods is treasurer. Newly elected to the board are Barbara Waters and Fred Brown.

Lobbying issues are decided by referendum that offer varied issues of importance. The referendum system is decided upon. Seventy percent approval on a question decide whether or not it is 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 present voting and skip method polling in the SSB and a computer readout using a random selection of student data.

The ISL has an office in the Administration Building that the students have the right to member as. As it stands now, our National Headquarters would not recognize Barbara Woods and Donna Furryman as members. By accepting them as members of our chapter and protesting the ISL 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.
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.

Alm of whom, he says, 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 adds, his BSU career counseling office is under steady and growing pressure from a rich variety of firms and agencies to supply female job applicants.

SPECIAL GROUPS OF SPORT COATS 3/4 to 50% off
SPORT SHIRTS 30% off
SHOES 30% to 50% off

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 DHABO -- how about some country western music in the stereo listening system? I.e.: Haggar, Charlie McCoy, Earl Scruggs...etc. (to name just a few.) We will be waiting to hear the best damn music around!! Student, BSU Jr. Edcation.

2. I suggest that there be signs all over each floor with directions in words stating where books are. I.e: PC is on your left and the xerox half way across the room.

3. This might help: A suggestion for a workaday 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 Saxer launched a fund-raising campaign for the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

The two men hope to reach a projected goal of $5000 during their 35 day fund drive. Members of the Interfraternity Knights, a service fraternity at this institution since 1940 have volunteered their time to distribute tickets for a drawing to be held December 10. The IC's will circulate tickets on campus, at football games during halftime, and at the bowling alley. The two men hope to reach a projected goal of $5000 during their 35 day fund drive. Members of the Interfraternity Knights, a service fraternity at this institution since 1940 have volunteered their time to distribute tickets for a drawing to be held December 10. The IC's will circulate tickets on campus, at football games during halftime, and at the bowling alley. The two men hope to reach a projected goal of $5000 during their 35 day fund drive. Members of the Interfraternity Knights, a service fraternity at this institution since 1940 have volunteered their time to distribute tickets for a drawing to be held December 10. The IC's will circulate tickets on campus, at football games during halftime, and at the bowling alley. The two men hope to reach a projected goal of $5000 during their 35 day fund drive. Members of the Interfraternity Knights, a service fraternity at this institution since 1940 have volunteered their time to distribute tickets for a drawing to be held December 10.

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Now playing:

The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where Billy Jack left off.

Starring: DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
Friday, November 1, the program of
the Faculty Recital Series
displayed the talents of music fa-
culty members: James Hopper -
clarinet and recorder, J. Willis
Bratt - cello, Sara Blood - piano,
and George Thomson - guitar.
The small auditorium in the music
drama building was filled to capac-
ity as people from all over Boise
took advantage of the 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, accompanied, played a
dexterity and power few
clarinetists attain.

Following Mr. Hopper’s clarinet
solo, J. Willis Bratt, Utah State
graduate and BSU faculty member
since 1970, accompanied by Sara
Blood on piano, performed the
Adagio in A MINOR. The Adagio
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Undeniably, however, the climax
of the evening was the premiere
performance of George Thoma-
son’s Duet for Recorder
Guitar. Mr. Thompson 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 gui-
tar delightfully punctuated the
flowing line of Mr. Hopper’s recor-
der. 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 per-
formance 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 teasing 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 consider-
able attainment on piano with brief
but interesting solos.

Altogether, last Friday’s recital
was a sterling opportunity to hear
some fine music on some, unfor-
nately, rare instruments.

The next program of the Faculty
Recital Series, November 15 at 8:15
in the Music Auditorium, will fea-
ture several faculty ensembles.
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 the fun of 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 Senior Citizen Centers need performers of some kind - but not always. We've scheduled Dr. Rock to give art lessons, some of the pottery students to demonstrate their skills, and Dr. Moir 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 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, there will be one meal per entertainer if the performance requires traveling any distance from Boise." Dr. Reed states that the Senior Citizen Centers are very appreciative and enthusiastic about performers who come to provide "a little extra joy for the afternoon" including a memorable event.

The center will serve as host from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. All representatives from all these organizations will be present to serve you.

Activities are being scheduled for the center following this opening date. Lectures and shows, programs dealing with minorities that many people who saw it, someone's imagination, the surface of the sea. This was a big event to take all the students here on campus.

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Fuzzy heads at BSU

Theatres arts to present fun

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

The play contains a number of witty vignettes including a few of Thurber's Fabulous For Our Times, such as The Powders in the Garden, The Little Girl and the Wolf.

Others of the Thurber classics in the presented collection are The Night the Red Fleet and the well known The Secret Life of Walter Mitty.

From the actor's standpoint A Thurber Carnival presents something of a challenge. 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 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 trio 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 turns out to be a dramatically told piece of poorly documented supposition, accentuated by paintings from someone's overactive 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 found or recovered, and "the vanishing people."

As these people wandered about the original locations, eerie music coupled with echoey voices meandered through the theater.

Then, UFO Productions lived up to its name and began an attempt to explain the incidents as dealing with "spaceships 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 black power in New York City.

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."
I, professional performance, did choose to start a program. The reason enough to put any audience in the mood to listen to classical music. A piece is relatively light and lively with a group they were slow on attacks primarily of students, which, orchestra seemed to be composed to give some. As Village Dance From Two Images conducting. The program was as follows: Symphony No. 8 in F Major, by Beethoven

Village Dance From Two Images by Handel

Adoles, Forests from Jeannine D'Arc by Tchaikovsky

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

For example, the vocal acuity of Caroline Elliott on the Handel and Tchaikovsky pieces. The Handel piece has one inherent problem from my point of view—the language can be translated by two words, Alexander Pope. I have nothing against Mr. Pope. He writes 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 Adoles, 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 intensity of the tragedy, and welded them into the paradox of human experience that the best music expresses. She was so captivating that for a while I completely forgot to listen to the orchestra. When I finally dragged my attention to them, I found that they were caught in Tschaikovsky's strands.

After intermission, Mr. Best announced the fourth movement of Beethoven's 9th would not be played. I like to think that 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 village started out with the same orchestra that accompanied Adoles, Forests. The transitions of the first movement were for the most part well done. The second and third movements were characterized by the quiet that sets the Beaux Arts style open. In spite of the excellence of Adoles Forests, the Bar & 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 anatimal number. One was Hindemith, the other was Bartok. In both cases, they were awarded Best of Concert by the audience. Perhaps because the materials does not follow in traditional music practice, some 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 outstanding, 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 one day and you can tell from the Beaux Arts that Walter Bratt back at good old BSU.

HOLIDAY

Thanksgiving Day is a state holiday and the University will be closed.

Friday, November 29, 1974, is an institutional holiday and everyone is expected to work. If taken, annual leave or compensatory time must be used.

Juggle the books. Set fire to the factory. Supply women for the clients. Harry Stoner will do anything to get one more season.

Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."
Excess words & paper waste

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

Dr. Marvin Clark, chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, and Helen Johnson, and associate professor in that department have developed a special topics course which provides word efficiency and improved communication.

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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. He further stated that he didn’t believe that movies would ever replace live theatre, simply because live theatre was an experience that everyone present would like to repeat.

Throughout the performance, the audience became more and more enthralled by this clever former comedian-actor’s jokes, such as: commercials, school, movies, television, and the phoniness throughout all of it. 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.

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 broncos to vie for second big Sky title Saturday
by Melissa Schaaf
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 quarter Rock Svensngassan. The Grizzlies will now go with junior Van Traeul against Boise State.
"The University of Montana presents a much different picture than any of our previous opponents. They are very big and strong with quickness in their skill positions. We play in Montana's grass field and this is bound to affect our timing and execution or our passing game. If we do not control our own destiny, we 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.

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, 26-7, 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 successful season with a win, but head coach Sonny Holland will have his troops ready to go out in style.

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ISU — more suprises?

by Tim Bitter

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 basketball this year.

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 tied upon 61-3 by Boise State is now 4-4-0 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 Boise, ISU ripped off consecutive wins over Weber State, Portland State, and of late, Montana.

Clanyreciever Tom Hoffman scored 5 touchdowns against Montana, staking a 2-yard pass from freshman quarterback Steve Toches. Hoffman is 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 favorable by Hoffman during this year's BSU- ISU rout.

Boise State Intramurals sponsor-ed a 3-mile footrace Saturday morning that attracted over 600 ISU students, faculty, and alumni. Following a 3-mile course similar to a series of shorter distances run during race-week in October, all entrants ran as teams consisting of 4 men and 1 woman.

First man in was Howard Hockenberry with a time of 15:40, and second man was Bar Reuterman with a time of 19:56. The Intramural Team trophy went to the Sigma Epsilon crew. Jim Cranford of Sigma Epsilon In a phone call said "We are stunned by the results.

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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.

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Bronco offensive line combines brains & brawn

by Melinda Schafer

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

The Boise 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, Jim Ryan; Tackle, Jim McMillan; Guard, Dave Nicely; Guard, Bill Gulbranson; and Tackle, Bill Cooper. The spring season was interrupted by a two-year stint in the Army in Vietnam. He came to the Boise State football program right of the 1973 season. Jim chose Boise State because he wanted to be with former Bronco teammates Claude Tomasini, Dan Delaine, and Bill Cooper. He moved to the second string slot because of an injury to another player and finished out the season mostly on the specialty units. Hawaii. He transferred to Boise State from Columbia Basin Junior and also helps with the scouting. LHB Wyatt McCraw (200, Jr.) SS Pat King (207, Sr.)

Bogus Hill. prevailed and scored a first-string slot because of an injury to Hjelt. Battle at Carleton and docs some scouting. Klotz, a QB Van Troxel (170, Jr.) LCB Gary Rosolowski (117, Soph.)

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Bronco wide receiver Ray Chadwell misses a Jim McMillan pass good for extra yards against Cal-Davis last Saturday. The Broncos prevailed 41-20.(photo by Duane Conley.)

BRONCO TENTATIVE OFFENSE

WR Mike Holton

LT Carleton Ching (245, Sr.)

LG Glenn Sparks (220, Jr.)

C Ted Sears (220, Sr.)

RT Jim Ryan (230, Jr.)

RG Pat King (207, Sr.)

QB Jim McMillan (175, Sr.)

FB Ken Johnson (202, Sr.)

LB Dave Nicely (195, Sr.)

RHB John Smith (188, Jr.)

GRIZZLIE TENTATIVE OFFENSE

TE Duane Walker (226, Jr.)

LT Randy Lynn (235, Sr.)

LG Walt Brett (240, Jr.)

C Rich Border (225, Sr.)

RG Bill Gingles (240, Sr.)

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Lambda Alpha Epsilon is planning 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 done by 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 Sheriff's Department, The Canyon County Sheriff's 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 Hospodar, Robert Taylor, advisors and criminal justice professors or any LAE MEMBER.

For all 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 each 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 Eillesburg, Washington to participate in the Northwest Field Hockey Tournament. For the first time, the team will play in the "A" Division against such teams as University of British Columbia, Washington State University, and Central Washington State.

The varsity team has a 10-1 season with a total of 4 goals in those games. The starting lineup is team co-captains Charmain McKay and Terry Madsen, both seniors; four juniors; four sophomores; one freshman; and one other senior.

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

This weekend they will be traveling to LaGrande for the team's 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.

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 president's staff. "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 Pustnick.

The team now posts a 9-2-1 record. Their only loss so far coming forward to hosting and Invitational College of Idaho and the Rocky Mountain Soccer Club 5-2 while their two ties were Mike Pozniek. "We are looking forward to the caliber of our players this season with a total of 2 goals. Pozniek at fullback and Burrus at goalie. Durell is the high scorer for the club with 21 goals, 140 and 2:40. Those interested, please feel free to attend.

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