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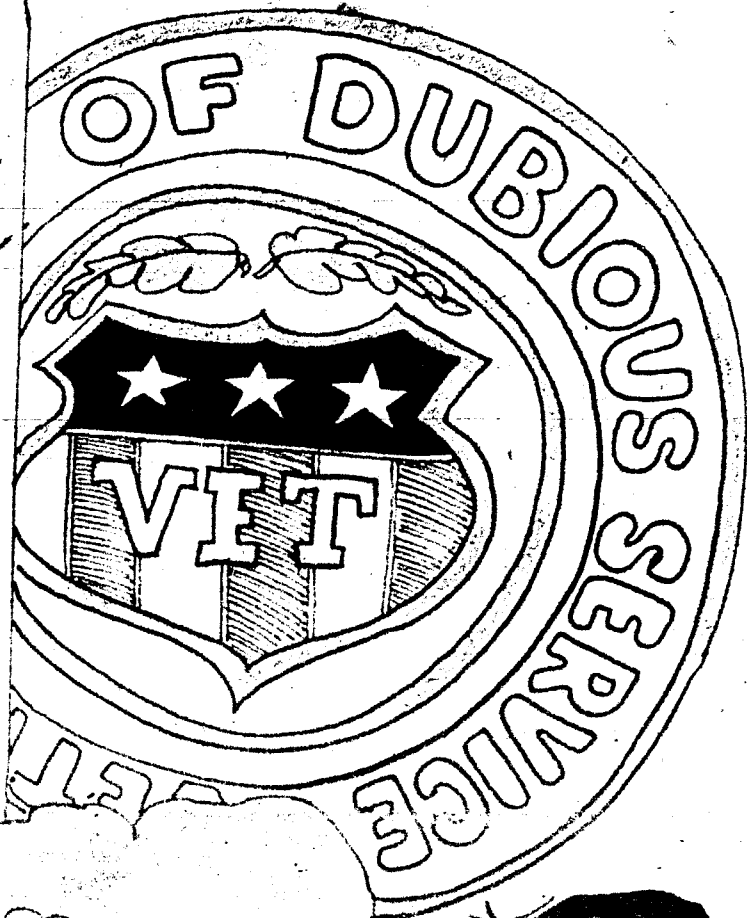
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Yes, this is the VETERANS BUREAUCRACY. No, we don't have anything to do with colleges. No, we can't help you find a job. No, we can't give you personal counseling. No, we can't do anything for you until you fill out forms A-192673, Q-290364, BU-319, BU-321, LL-519, SH-63942, and IT-9976521, in triplicate, double spaced, if you please. Now, if you don't mind - there are 1779 other veterans waiting to see me, and I can't work until 5:00. So go to the end of that line and smoke them if you got them. SOLDIER!



The extravagance of a marquee doubted

Time and time again I have stated that I am not politically-minded. The processes of state and the conducting of empires holds little interest for me, for I am a humanist; however, I feel that I must speak frankly to a political faction here on the BSU campus--namely, the ASBSU Senate. And while we are on the subject, let me address the student body as a whole.

What kind of society have we become when, with so many services and facilities needed by the students of this institution, we tolerate the extravagance of spending \$10,000 on a marquee to grace Broadway Ave?

True, this new billboard would provide advertisement, and add notoriety to events here at the university. True, if constructed properly, the new marquee would enhance the appearance of our campus from Broadway looking out over Bronco Center and the rest of the campus. True, it would stand as a monument to this year and the students and leaders of Boise State University. I agree with these reasoned "trueisms", and yet I remain astonished that our senate can with clear conscience appropriate that much money to construct such a virtually useless facility whose sole purpose is entirely cosmetic.

The blame cannot rest entirely within the walls of the senate chambers. How can the members of this university's student body, after having been informed of the \$20,000 surplus, ignore student body and possible departmental needs by remaining quiet? The main reason that this much money is being spent on this project, is because there were basically no other suggestions, and because the money comes from a surplus; it must be spent or the cogs of our own particular bureaucracy would come to a screeching halt.

Who is more guilty, your leaders or yourself? This institution is beginning to suffer from the same malady which will ultimately strangle the process made by and for students of this country--we are guilty of apathy, all of us. Not because we are not involved in student government, or greek organizations, or the arts, but because we just simply do not care about the pride and vigilance that has brought us this far in our evolutionary civilization.

If the students of this institution wish to spend \$10,000 on a marquee, all well and fine. But if the students of this university wish to have their money funneled through other routes, find your senator or student government representatives and give them your suggestion. In short, make yourself matter in the use of your money.

J.W.E.

Dave Ward

A forgotten man

The position of ASBSU vice-president is seldom recognized as "the work-horse of the ASBSU". It often goes without being recognized as an extremely vital position in the promotion of the general welfare of the students, however, it is a fact that the ASBSU Vice-President is extremely busy and unrecognized for this dutiful job. These following duties of the ASBSU Vice-President will indicate why I title his position as "The WORK-HORSE of the ASBSU".

The Vice-President is primarily responsible for the legislative branch and legislation promoting the Associated Students. He presides over the ASBSU Senate

meetings, serves as chief administrative officer for the senate, is responsible for duties assigned to him by the senate and or myself, and is to act as president in my absence, among others.

The job of ASBSU Vice-President is indeed an important position within the Associated Student Body, and one which should receive more recognition for that position's importance.

On behalf of the many students who have not yet shown appreciation to our Vice President I say "Thank You" Dave Ward for doing a great job.
Kit D. Christensen
President ASBSU

Reader supports day care

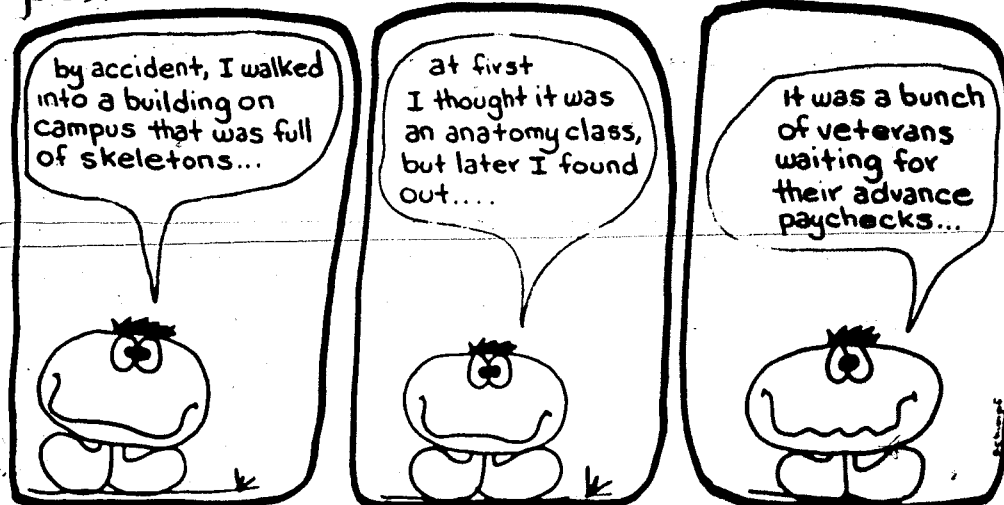
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I am very much in favor of a day care center here on campus. I am no longer in need of one because my two children are now in school, but I do remember having to pay \$60-\$70 a month for a sitter, plus the expense of having to drive to and from the sitter. We live only two blocks from school, and how nice it would have been for all of us

to have been able to walk. I would have been and still am willing to put in my time to help out in the day care.

I feel a day care center would attract students who do not take classes now simply because of the lack of a sitter. These same students would probably be willing to spend a few hours helping out.
Nancy Ackley

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Athletics, football mean more than academics at BSU

Editor, The Arbiter

Two weeks ago there was a letter from Terry McKay in the Arbiter expressing his disgust with the football mania at this "University". The answer to the letter from a "casual observer" was, "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!!!!

Mr. Conroy, you have just verified Terry McKay's premise that this is a football team, not an educational institution. I find it a very sad situation that I cannot be proud of my school if I am not proud of my school's athletics, and that the only thing anyone across the nation knows about BSU is how the team is doing. In the editorial section it reads, "It is because of

them (the athletes) that our school has received the recognition it so richly deserves." I am inclined to agree, the only recognition this athletic institution deserves is that which the athletes bring it.

Mr. McKay finds the mania intense; he should be happy he is able to drive twenty miles away from it each day. I live in the dormitory and the enthusiasm is a neurosis. On the same day as Mr. McKay failed to go swimming or to the library, I missed my lunch. I found out later that lunch had been served early "for my convenience" so that I could go to the afternoon game.

Last week I went to lunch to be greeted by the introductions of the football jocks by Knapp and his boys. Then some jerk got up and said, "BSU does things no other school does!" and proceeded to tell about a pep rally (at which, I learned later, they didn't even pass

out pep pills).

Why do I have to look at Mr. Stud posters everywhere and be fed this verbal garbage when all I wanted was my lunch? Why do I have to be athletic if this is an educational institution? I am proud of myself, but I am no longer proud of this school. At the end of Mike Conroy's letter he wrote, "You have got to go hard or go home!!!" I take that to mean, "love it or leave it." Well, Mr. Conroy, since I have chosen such an obscure major, Philosophy (it could as well have been Anthropology, Journalism, or any foreign language) and this "University" doesn't offer majors in such obscure fields, I am leaving it. So you go ahead and be athletic and be proud of the prestige the athletes (meaning men football players, only) bring to this deserving institution and I'll go elsewhere, where they offer academics.

Linda L. Corder

Hey man, I gotta go to the can

Editor, The Arbiter

Hey man! Hurry up I've got to use the can!

Have you ever heard that frightening cry from the rear of the toilet line in the stadium? Well, kids, never fear. The students get screwed again. And there doesn't seem to be a remedy. In case you haven't taken the time to look, the toilet facilities at the stadium are as follows:

Student side (east side) - seating capacity - approximately 4,196. With two restrooms, with the average of seven stalls each and two urinals.

However, general admission side has the same seating capacity but the lower side has four restrooms with three stalls each and two urinals, with the same on the upper level.

If you don't know what I'm getting at, I'm trying to tell you that you are going to have to wait in line to go to the can at the Idaho game. There are two possible remedies. One is to not eat or drink before or during the game and use the can before you come. Or two, ask the school to bring along porta potties.

I don't know about you but I get tired of standing in line on the student side to use the toilet when the west side has double facilities for the same amount of seats!

Well, if you do happen to have a weak bladder and really the need to go, I guess you'll just have to grin and bear it. Stand in line to wait your turn and try to get someone to share a stall! There is one ray of

hope, the new east side upper level tier is going to have the same amount of rest rooms but double the capacity!!! Hurray

This brings me to an interesting

point. Does anybody know whether the new tier as well as the lower level will be seating students? I sure hope so because I would like to take a guest of my choice to next year's games since this year it was difficult to get seats.

Steve Mengel

P.S. To keep from wetting your pants, try holding your legs together.

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PEOPLE BY DON HAY

A STUDENT VIEW

Humanity lacking at Humane Shelter

by Pat Nance

Been to the humane shelter lately? No matter the reason why, but have you been there? I have, last week in fact. I took my pregnant cat there in hopes of finding a good home for her and her future kittens, because 7 cats would be living beyond my means. Want to know what they told me? The attendant told me he would put her to sleep for me, or more simply, kill her for me.

Outraged? Shocked? Well, hang on kids, 'cause you ain't heard nothing yet. It may sound awfully brutal to kill a cat just 10 days from having her kittens. But then, consider that the Humane Shelter destroys almost 800 dogs and 900 cats per month. That's right, per month! That's what I call real brutality. Now, I can hear some of you saying that it's necessary and all that. But answer me this: is it the animal's fault that she's pregnant? Not hardly.

There are facilities in this city for spaying and neutering your animal.

Too expensive, you say? Well, you're right!!! Because a few veterinarians have got a corner on the business and aren't about to let "amateurs" like the humane shelter horn in on the business. Let me quote you a few figures. In California, at spaying clinics,

(similar to the one that the Humane Shelter would like to start) a 20 minute operation costs the animal's owner approximately \$7 for a dog and \$12 for a cat. But in Idaho, at an educated veterinarian's office, the operation takes three days and costs anywhere from \$20 to \$55 for a dog and \$20 to \$30 for a cat.

But spaying and neutering alone won't solve the problem of excess dogs and cats. Many animals left at the shelter and ultimately destroyed started as pets to someone and that someone eventually lost interest in caring and taking responsibility for the well being of the animal. And whose fault is that?

Well, I guess what I'm trying to say is, if you have a pet, then take care of it. If you are thinking of getting a pet, make sure you are willing to accept ALL the responsibilities of owning it. After all, it isn't you that suffers, but the animal. In words of one member of the Idaho Humane Shelter Board of Directors, "maybe it's those who don't and won't take care of their pets that we should destroy first and work up from there."

P.S. My cat, by the way, is still alive and well! Anyone care for a kitty?

**Support the
Broncos, Wear
Blue & Orange
to the game Saturday**

Huck's Realm Skiing gnomes disappear

by Huck Hovey

Campus Security Police are investigating the theft of fourteen various sized Dwarfs, a picture of Alfred E. Neuman, four full sized pet Penguins, a Gnome in skiing position and three empty canine collars from the Office of University President John Q. Television. Television, according to the report, utilized these items in considering very difficult problems. Local law enforcement officials are apparently stumped and have requested noted austere rehabilitation expert and Man-About-The-Parking-Lot, Sack Quickpen, to part from his feverish crime preventing chores and assist in the investigation.

Gross Bob, of campus renown, was found guilty in a special ASBSU Supreme Court Session of indecent exposure during a recent Senatorial Candidate's appearance in the Big Four Room. Apparently not quite visible enough during the heavy brown rainstorm, so the indictment read, Gross Bob climbed the podium and gave everyone present a B.A., which is not to be

interpreted as Bad Advice. G.B. requested the judicial body to also take into consideration 97 similar cases and as a result, this Campus Nude was fined \$35 and made to promise he would continually wear long underwear to not necessarily stymie the urge, but rather cover the source of illuminations. His noted and eloquent Attorney, Zeus, consented to the requirement as Bob was suddenly stricken with fright at the sound of underwear.

H.R. "Call Me Bob" Yesman, Student Body President, has made a special appeal to students. He has urged these beings to work for more legislative funds for BSU and pointed-out during his spiel how BSU is "Consistently getting the short end of the stick". Appearing quite colorful in his Pinnocchio suit, the audience was both astounded and impressed by the appeal. Many sources, however, feel that the appeal wasn't quite original and what's more, Yesman apparently neglected to state the manner in which the primary population of

BSU, the Students, have had the Long End of the Stick in them for quite awhile, thus giving the short end appearance to the overall University. After all, who ever looks at Students during the body count. Nevertheless, Yesman's nose grew and he reportedly went off to the Woodmaker's Shop for another varnish job.

Last, but not least, Holy Hubert of the Institute for the Salvation of Sinful People launched an all out campaign to cleanse the campus of Sin and Vice during the Homecoming Football game. Though somewhat overshadowed by the terse gridiron contest, Hubert's efforts did not go by unnoticed as one fan seated on the Cal Davis side commented on "who the weirdo was singing 'I'm Off To See The Wizard'" during the fourth quarter action. His Divine Impetus was not available for comment at the game's conclusion and was allegedly meditating beneath the stadium for guidance.

In defense of Alpha Kappa Psi

Editor, The Arbiter

We're damned if we do, and we're damned if we don't.

Because of a recent ruling by the ASBSU Judiciary Committee, Alpha Kappa Psi stands to lose its recognition as a campus organization for not accepting women as members. On the other hand, by accepting women we would have our charter revoked by our National Headquarters.

The reason lies in a decision made last year by the joint actions of the ASBSU Judiciary and Student Policy Board. They decided "after considerable discussion and review of the whole question," that the word SEX ought to be included in the non-discrimination statement of organizations desiring campus recognition. However, any organization "whose primary function is to provide social activities for their members," are excluded from this requirement.

It becomes apparent that the major reason for such a decision lies not in the best interest of the students, but in the administration's fear of losing federal funding. This panic was founded by a recent Health, Education, and Welfare interpretation of Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972. As the law is now written and interpreted, fraternities, sororities, and various youth organizations (Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Boys Club, Girls Club, YMCA, YWCA, etc.) receiving substantial aid from a federally supported institution could not be limited to a single sex.

Congresswoman Edith Green, who drafted the language for Title IX of the Higher Education Act, gives considerable support for dismissing such panic. In a letter to the President of the Portland Alumni of Phi Chi Theta, a Professional Business Women's Organization, she writes that "it was never my intention nor do I believe it was the Congressional intent, to include sororities or fraternities." She went on to state that such interpretation by H.E.W. is "absurd".

It seems that the Student

Judiciary and the Student Policy Board would do well to re-examine their hastily formed decision. As it stands, Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will be denied the opportunity to carry this question to its upcoming National Convention. It is also impossible for women in the School of Business to

form a chapter of Phi Chi Theta, an organization of 22,000 business women. Such an organization, we feel, would be much more advantageous to women in their fight for equality and opportunities than Alpha Kappa Psi could ever offer.

Troy W. Bell



Troy Bell, of Alpha Kappa Psi contemplates the whole big problem.

Trivia Question

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:

- 1) When did Hawaii become a territory of the United States?
- 2) Who was the only U.S. President who was a bachelor?
- 3) How many teeth do you have, including molars and wisdom teeth?
- 4) Who wrote the Journal of the Plague Years?

This week's prize will be:

Three free drinks at the Royal Restaurant.

Last week's winners:

LARRY PARSONS

Last week's answers: 1) C. Albert; 2) Wayne Newton; 3) Yesterday; 4) Henry II, Thomas Becket. Larry Parsons won a McU Sports back pack.

O.V.A. funding in jeopardy

The Office of Veteran Affairs did not receive funding recommendations from the Idaho State Board of Education; henceforth, as of July 1, 1975, there may not be an O.V.A. at Boise State University. The State Board's decision was based on their belief that this sort of funding problem belongs to the federal government rather than to the individual states, according to O.V.A. Director, Gary Bermeosolo.

"What this means to the approximately 2000 veterans at Boise State University is that they will not have the personal counseling about the benefits they are entitled to," continued Bermeosolo. This also means that

they will be dealing exclusively with the Veterans administration Representatives who see the veteran as a veteran whereas we view the veteran here at BSU as a student."

According to the O.V.A. files, the office handled some 5000 interviews on a one to one basis last year. They have also set up a tutorial aid system, made arrangements with the campus bookstore to help the disabled veterans order text books and set up a viable communications route with the university's veterans.

Besides working with the veterans here on campus, the OVA has been setting up a program at

the Idaho State Penitentiary to help prisoners receive educational benefits while they are still in prison.

"We have helped the veteran who did not receive an honorable discharge in many cases by helping him get his discharge reviewed," stated Bermeosolo.

Bermeosolo stated that lobbying efforts are now underway to have state funding for the BSU Veterans Office reconsidered. The United Veterans of Idaho, an association of all Veteran Clubs in the state, will most probably place the BSU office's plight on their agenda. A letter campaign to legislators and higher governmental officials is also being planned.



Minority Cultural Center at your service. (Photo by Dan Coughran)

BSU Minority Cultural Center fills niche

On Friday, November 15, the Boise State University Minority Cultural Center sponsored an Open House from 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. at their new center located at 211 College Blvd.

The center caters to five groups: 1) MECHA, 2) The Black Student's Union, 3) Dama Soghob, 4) The International Club and 5) The Handicapped Students. The center is open for visitation by all interested groups and individuals who are interested in learning more about the cultures of the various minority groups.

According to Maria Young, Special Services Co-ordinator, many activities have been scheduled for this year at the Minority Cultural Center. She stated that films, poetry sessions, lectures and dinners have been planned for later this year.

Dr. Rolando Bonachea, BSU History Professor, is tutoring some of the students at the center. "The center is a place to learn and grow as well as a place to socialize," stated Ms. Young.

At the Open House Friday, entertainment and refreshments were provided by the various clubs and organizations participating in the event. A fashion show was offered by the Black Student's Union, and a jewelry sale was sponsored by the Indian club Dama Soghob.

Ms. Young went on to say that because the Center is new it is poorly equipped, and anything that anyone would like to donate would be welcomed. Dishes, silverware, records, books and furniture are those objects most needed.

More information about the center can be obtained by calling Maria Young at 385-1583.

Financial aid funds now available

Financial aid applicants who submitted ACT Family Financial Statements after March 1, of this year, who have not been contacted by Career and Financial Services and who need assistance for the Spring semester beginning January 13, 1975, should arrange for an appointment with an advisor in Adm. 117 during November or early December. Funds are available in the National Direct Student Loan Program.

The Direct Loan is for students who are enrolled at least half-time (undergraduates - 6 credit hours or more). These funds are available to vocational-technical students also.

Repayment begins 9 months after a student graduates or leaves school for other reasons. Borrowers may be allowed up to 10 years to pay back the loan. During the repayment period, 3 percent interest is charged on the unpaid balance of the loan principal. There are also limited cancellation provisions.

A limited amount of loan funds for third year students of Registered Nursing is available. These funds are provided only for those needy students who enrolled this fall in the baccalaureate (4-year) nursing program. The ACT Family Financial Statement to apply for consideration is available in Adm. 117, Career and Financial Services.

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Gary Bermeosolo, O.V.A. Director.

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1st Annual Mental Health Seminar slated at BSU

The first of an annual series of seminars to feature nationally prominent mental health professionals will be presented on the Boise State University campus, February 7, 1975, announced BSU's Social Work Department.

The Social Work Department and the National Federation of Student Social Workers will jointly present Ms. Virginia Satir (cq), MSW, nationally recognized family therapist, in a full day presentation.

This seminar will be open to Idaho mental health professionals and the Boise State University student body. Virginia Satir is the author of "Conjoint Family Therapy" and "Peoplemaking", two widely acclaimed works on family dynamics and therapy.

She has taught family therapy at several major medical schools and in graduate programs of Social Work.

Her appearance in Boise will

involve a "real family" who is experiencing intrafamily pathology AND SHE WILL FOCUS ON TREATMENT STRATEGY AND TECHNIQUES.

Registration material and a more extensive program outline can be obtained by contacting the Social Work Department at Boise State University. Phone 385 - 1568 (cq).

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Theta Omicron to appeal

Theta Omicron, the Alpha Kappa Psi chapter at Boise State University, plans to appeal a Judiciary ruling which stripped the fraternity of its campus privileges.

After a recent hearing, the Judiciary Committee announced that Theta Omicron was in violation of the Student Policy Board's non-discrimination statement. According to the statement fraternity's male-only policy is discriminatory. Alpha Kappa Psi has until the end

of the current semester to decide if women will be accepted. Otherwise the use of BSU facilities will be denied.

Troy Bell, Chapter President, says a letter of intent has already been filed and he will go ahead with plans for an appeal later this week.

Jim Broich, Judiciary Chairman, said members will be given seven days to file that appeal once they receive formal notice of decision.

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MY UNCLE ANTOINE is the story of a young boy coming of age in the Canadian back woods country today, although there is a seeming universality in its placement in time. The boy, Benoit, slowly becomes aware of the affinities between love, life and death as he works as a stock boy in his uncle's general store. Since Antoine serves as everything from notary and shopkeeper to undertaker in this economically depressed region, it is no wonder that Benoit learns about life quickly. What is surprising is the gentleness with which he is taught its lessons by Antoine.

BSU chosen to host ten day institute

Boise State University has been chosen to host one of six ten-day faculty development institutes around the country in 1974-75.

Dr. Victor Duke, Dean, School of Health Sciences at BSU, announced they will host a Regional Training Institute for Faculty of Schools of Allied Health, April 17-26, 1975.

The institute, sponsored by the American Society of Allied Health Professions, is designed to develop in the individual a working knowledge of instructional design and development, including instructional objectives, teaching strategies, and evaluation procedures.

A general knowledge of student counseling and instructional technology which leads to qualifying the course graduate as a more effective allied health instructor is also stressed.

Any allied health professional who teaches, and desires to become a better teacher, may apply. Approximately 24 will be selected to attend each institute, which will be intense, workshop-type programs.

The federal grant which funds this program pays full tuition for those selected, and a \$16-a-day (\$160 maximum) stipend to those trainees for whom a temporary

change of residence is necessary in order to attend the course.

This course has been approved for 3 semester hours of credit through the Central Michigan University - ASMT external degree program which leads to a Master of Arts in Education. For those participants desiring academic credit, there will be a tuition charge of \$80 for the 3 semester hours and a \$15 one time registration fee.

Anyone interested in the program may obtain further information by contacting the School of Health Sciences at BSU by phoning 385-1678 (cq), or writing to the School of Health Sciences.

If you've reached the .08 per cent level a cup of coffee won't sober you up. Neither will exercise or a cold shower. Only time can lower the Blood Alcohol Content. (Photo by Betty Dresser)

ASAP hits the drinking driver

by Betty Dresser

Last year, 54,700 American people died in traffic accidents. About half of those deaths (27,000) were alcohol-related, which simply means that they involved drunk drivers or pedestrians.

In the same year, 18,491 American people died from acts of outright homicide. So, drunk driving is a bigger problem than murder. According to law enforcement officials, the biggest problem of all is the alcoholic or problem drinker. He is less than ten percent of the driving population, but he is involved in two-thirds of those 27,000 deaths.

Because the problem of drinking and driving has evolved, law enforcement officials have created a program called the Alcohol Safety Action Project, or ASAP. This federally funded program is a combined effort of all law enforcement agencies with central focus in Idaho on the Idaho State Police. This project began in Idaho in 1972. Twenty six patrolmen are now involved with eight in the Boise area. These men receive 5 weeks of special training. One third of the shift goes on from 3 to 12 p.m., the other two thirds from 6 p.m. until 3 a.m.

ASAP in Idaho averages 40 Driving While Under the Influence (DWI) arrests per week with a total of 1,751 so far this year. The total is already over last years total for the whole year. Captain Marvin J. Snyder, Idaho State Police, stated that he feels for every person taken off the road because of being under the influence, an accident has been prevented.

When an ASAP patrolman stops a car in which he believes the driver

is a DWI, he fills out an alcohol influence report form. This form includes his observations on the driver's clothes, breath, attitude, unusual actions, and speech, his performance on test of balance, walking, turning, finger-to-nose, and the ability to pick up a coin. The officer also offers to give the suspect a MoBat (Mobile Breath Alcohol Test). Idaho law states that a suspect does not have to take this test but that he faces a possible 90-day suspension if he refuses. The test, commonly referred to as the balloon test, involves blowing up a balloon with air which then passes through two sets of chemicals. One set is for immediate use by the officer. If the subject has been drinking, yellow crystals will turn green in about five minutes. The second tube of crystals is sent to the Health Department lab for later analysis. There, the exact blood alcohol level of an individual can be determined. When the results have been obtained, they are forwarded to the arresting officer for evidence when the case goes to court.

Once the case has reached the courts, it is entirely up to the presiding judge to determine sentence. The maximum penalty for the first DWI conviction is 6 months in jail, \$300 fine and a 90-day suspension of driving privileges. The second offense is a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary. An individual also may be instructed to attend Driver Improvement School or Alcohol Rehabilitation Program.

Law enforcement officials urge that if you drink, don't drive! The life you save may be your own!

Dr. Matthies earns honor as a family physician

Robert W. Matthies, M. D., Medical Director of the Student Health Center at Boise State University was recently initiated as a Charter Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Evening ceremonies for the initiation were held in the Shrine Temple in Los Angeles, California.

The degree of Fellow, established by the 1971 Congress of Delegates, is the Academy's avenue for recognizing outstanding member efforts in the area of continuing education.

Such efforts typify the high standard of family medicine the Academy seeks to instill in all practicing family physicians.

Dr. Matthies became eligible for this honor upon passing the examination of the American Board of Family Practice which he took in Seattle in October, 1973, thus earning the status of Diplomate of the A.B.F.P. The examination lasted two days and was a comprehensive testing of the examinee's knowledge of all the fields involved in family practice.

Varied financial aid available for spring semester

Applications for loans, grants, and work study programs are available as follows, according to Esperanza Nee, career advisor:

Career & Financial Services
Room 217
Administration Building

Aid available second semester includes the National Direct Student

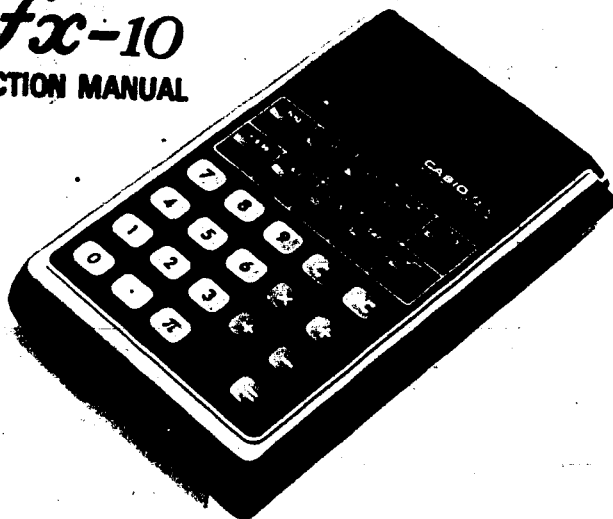
Loan and the Nursing Student Loan issued to students at 3 percent interest and deferred payments.

Students must file the American College Testing Family Financial Statement and be enrolled fulltime at BSU in order to qualify for most aid. Federal money is issued on the basis of financial need.

Also, the Federally Insured Stud-

ent Loan program, operated through local banks, is available to middle income families at 7 percent interest. A student can borrow up to \$2000 a year and the federal government covers the interest charge until the student is out of school. Applications are obtainable at First Security and Idaho First National Banks, Ms Nee stated.

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Day care survey to be held this month

Survey's concerning the day care facilities at BSU will be sent out to the heads of each department sometime later this month, according to Rayleen Myers, chairman of the BSU Day Care Committee.

"We are going to ask the chairmen of each department to assist us by having each of their instructors hand out these surveys in class and have the students fill them out during the class time," Mrs. Myers said.

She said that this method will give approximately a 95 percent return and from that an accurate picture of what is needed in the way of day care facilities on the Boise State campus.

Mrs. Myers stressed the fact that the children will be cared for by experienced day care personnel. "This is a prime opportunity for work study programs, student teaching and utilizing our education, psychology and childhood guidance departments."

Veterans Advisory Committee needs veteran's support

A meeting of the Veterans Advisory Committee of Boise State University was held on October 22, 1974. This committee was formed to assist in the institution's decision making process with respect to veterans' service as appropriate, through which the institution may become aware of the views of the institution's administrative and academic staff, its veteran student population, and relevant community organizations. At this last meeting, there were six people present; four of which were student veterans. With an enrollment of 1687 veterans at BSU, one would tend to suspect that information about the meeting was not properly dissipated. Wrong! Work study students at the Office of Veterans Affairs posted over 250 flyers a-

round the campus announcing the meeting.

The next meeting will be held November 18, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. At this meeting we will attempt to make changes in the charter, elect new officers, and decide when future meetings will be held. Even though most of us are busy on weekday evenings, we should make a special effort to attend this meeting.

THE PEOPLE THAT MAKE UP THIS COMMITTEE WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR GUIDING AND INFLUENCING THE INSTITUTION'S POLICY TOWARDS VETERANS. IF YOU ARE A VETERAN AND CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE, YOU SHOULD ATTEND.

Volunteers needed as Special Olympics trainers

The Boise Special Olympics Training Program is now underway and volunteers are urgently needed.

The Special Olympics Program, sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation is an athletic program especially adapted for the mentally retarded and multiple handicapped. Training is being conducted in basketball, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling, and the athletes will be competing in the State Special Olympics Winter Games at Moun-

tain Home AFB, February 20, 21, and 22.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!! Training is held every Tuesday evening from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. and every Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at Lincoln School, 300 West Fort Street, and the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins.

Contact the DHW, Recreation Department, 384-2800, for further information, or just come on out.



Sherry and Sam King enjoy the steak dinner awarded them by University Courts as winners in the Fun Bowl. In the background are Jon Vestal and Nate Kim. [Photo by Ray Stevens.]

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Honors Program Seminars seek more participation

Two of the six Honors Program Seminars tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1974 are "Militancy in the 1960's and 1970's" and "Science and Religion: The Debate Between Logic and Mysticism".

"Militancy in the '60's and '70's" will be coordinated by Jim Davis, a member of the Honors Program for a half year. The topic, as viewed in the political sense, will question reason for formation of the groups, their functions, goals and accomplishment of goals.

Using David Easton's "model political system", found in "A Framework for Political Analysis" (1965) and "A Systems Analysis of Political Life" (1965), as a foundation, the class will examine militant groups in the 1960's and 1970's.

The primary emphasis of this one-credit seminar will be to discover the causes of student revolt during the last decade. The student will

learn about the phenomena of political student unrest in America through observation of the doctrines and behavior of individual militants as well as militant organizations. Causes of student riots will also be explored.

Examining the conflicts between modern science and fundamen-

tal religious thought, the "Science and Religion: The Debate Between Logic and Mysticism" seminar will be coordinated by Bob Williams.

Three other seminars are in the planning stages if enough interest is shown. These are "General or Potpourri", "Politics" and "Chemistry".

Resident advisor program

The office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor Program. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or above and be upperclassmen.

The Resident Advisors and Assistant Resident Advisors in each hall are responsible for the development of an effective hall unit. RA's and ARA's have similar responsibilities and authority which include advising students, identifying individuals who may need spe-

cial help with personal problems or study skills, referring students to various campus services, and assisting new students in their orientation to the campus. The staff also is responsible for implementing University policies and procedures within the residence halls.

If you are interested in the program, like people, hard work, and enjoy helping others, please come to the office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building and pick up an application.

Friday Concert Class is bright spot

A little known program of the BSU Music Department, the Friday Concert Class, makes it possible to brighten a dreary Friday with a little classical music. Concert Class, a sort of "brown bag" mini-concert, is held every Friday afternoon from 12:40 to 1:30 in the Music Auditorium, admission is free.

Primarily Concert Class is

intended to give music students a chance to perform in a less formal atmosphere than a lengthy recital, as well as providing students not performing a large acquaintance with the performance repertory. Performances this term have included piano, instrumental, and vocal recitals, as well as percussion, choral and jazz ensembles.

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Thursday November 21 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. Alpha Omega Bible Study SUB Clearwater	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. ASBSU Idaho Student Lobby SUB Teton
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Union Staff Meeting SUB Teton	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Governor's Conference on Housing SUB Big Four
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Rodeo Association Meeting SUB Teton	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Idaho Acct. Educators Conference SUB Owyhee
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Admin. Management Society SUB Minidoka	
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi Bus. Meeting SUB Owyhee	Saturday November 23
8:15 p.m. Brass Ensemble Concert Music Auditorium	9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Reception prior to Fairyland Parade-Queen Contestants SUB Clearwater
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Boise State Chapter ISEA SUB Nez Perce	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Idaho Dept. of Insurance B 207
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Outdoor Activities Film & Lecture SUB Big Four	8:30 a.m. - 12noon Idaho Personnel Comm. Testing B 210,212,215,216
	1:30 p.m. Football BSU VS U. of Idaho BSU Stadium
Friday November 22	4:30 p.m. Rehearsal: Teddie Standefer Christ Chapel
1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Nursing Dept. Meeting SUB Bannock	
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Esquire Club Meeting SUB Owyhee	Sunday November 24
7:30 p.m. Wedding: Jody Wilkinson Christ Chapel	7:30 p.m. Ulzana's Raid SUB Ballroom
8:15 p.m. Mike Peters Senior Recital MD 11	Thursday November 28 Thanksgiving Day

ASBSU Senate allocates \$10,000 for marquee

The ASBSU Senate, in what proved to be the longest and busiest session so far this year, Tuesday allocated over \$14,000 to various organizations and activities.

\$10,000 of that \$14,000 went to funding the construction of a marquee on Broadway Ave. which will advertise events concerning Boise State. The money is coming from a \$20,000 ASBSU surplus. The finalizing of the marquee rests on the final plans being approved by the Senate.

The Public Relations Board was also allocated \$1000 for an operating budget. Prior to this appropriation, the Public Relations office was operating without budget. This money will be used to finance the promotion of activities at Boise State.

Gary McCabe of the Radio Club asked that \$8000 be funded in order that equipment, such as a transmitter and turn tables could be purchased. This equipment is necessary before the proposed radio station can go on the air.

The Senate declined to fund the money, saying that \$5000 had been allocated last year with no visible results. Also, according to reports last year, a transmitter and turn tables were already available. The Senate voted to put the \$5000 into a security fund.

An issue involving the policy making referendum for the Idaho Student Lobby failed. A referendum from all member schools is needed by the Executive Board of the ISL to determine the issues to be lobbied during the legislative session.

The Senate's reasoning was that a thorough job could not be done in the time allotted by the Executive-

Board. Instead, a resolution was passed to be given to the Board at their meeting this weekend at Boise State, which states that no policy should be decided until BSU could conduct a referendum.

Another \$1200 of that \$14,000 was allotted to the new Photo Bureau to furnish salaries for the personnel. This bureau will replace the photography staffs of both the Arbiter and the Les Bois.

Other business dealt with salaries for the vice-chairman of the Election Board and persons manning voting booths during elections. The Senate granted that \$50 per election should be given to the vice-chairman. A salary of \$2.00 an hour will be allocated to voting booth personnel to be paid only during actual voting periods.

The Senate was presented with

\$3000 for the scholarship fund, to be given to needy students, in the form of \$100 scholarships.

Dr. John Barnes presented the Senate with plans for the Scholarship Box to be located underneath the press box on the west side of the stadium.

Dr. Barnes estimated the cost at around \$300,000 which will be paid for by donations and the price of \$500 per seat in the Box. He said that the Box will bring in a profit of \$100,000 a year and will pay for itself in two to three years.

The money from this will be returned to the Athletic Department. Income will help defray rising costs; expand nonrevenue sports such as golf and track; the expansion of womens sports and for discretionary purposes.

Alumni meet with Dr. Barnes, discuss needs

McCall-Donnelly area alumni of Boise State University met with school president, Dr. Barnes, and other school officials to discuss "progress and problems", at the Shore Lodge in McCall this past week.

Barnes laid heavy stress on the school's building needs to "meet the university mission set out by the legislature and demands of another enrollment surge this year."

He illustrated his review of the school's current status with slides showing new education developments along with scenes of crowded classrooms and jammed

parking conditions.

At the evening dinner meeting with Barnes and his aides were these McCall-Donnelly BSU alumni members: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coates; Mrs. Shari Goodwin, Marlee Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. Pat Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilde, Mrs. Wanda Duel, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Novotny, Ralph McKenzie and Duane Smith.

The session is the opening one of a series of "out reach" trips in which the Barnes team plans to take the school's story to alumni and taxpayer groups. Next session will be held in Weiser, followed by tours to Emmett, Caldwell, Nampa, Mountain Home and Twin Falls.

Five committees open

The Finance Board has three openings, according to Ron O'Halloran, chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee. This board reviews all requests for ASBSU funds and makes recommendations to the Senate.

Three positions are also available on the Judiciary. The Judiciary is responsible for determining the constitutionality of ASBSU actions and interpreting the constitution. The Judiciary also have original jurisdiction in cases involving viola-

tions of University rules, regulations and policies affecting individuals or groups.

The Personnel Selection Committee does not handle the selection of this body, however, as the constitution provides for a special judicial selection committee.

Other committee openings include one position on the Library Committee, two on the Commencement Committee and one on the Orientation Committee.

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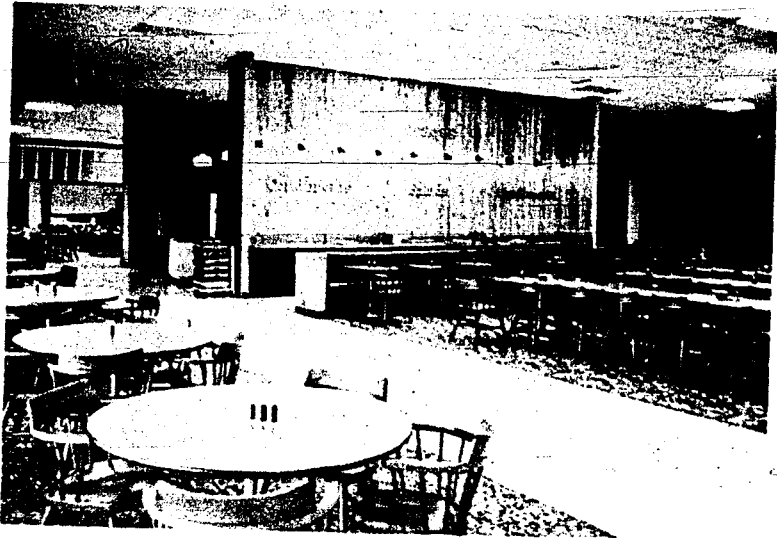
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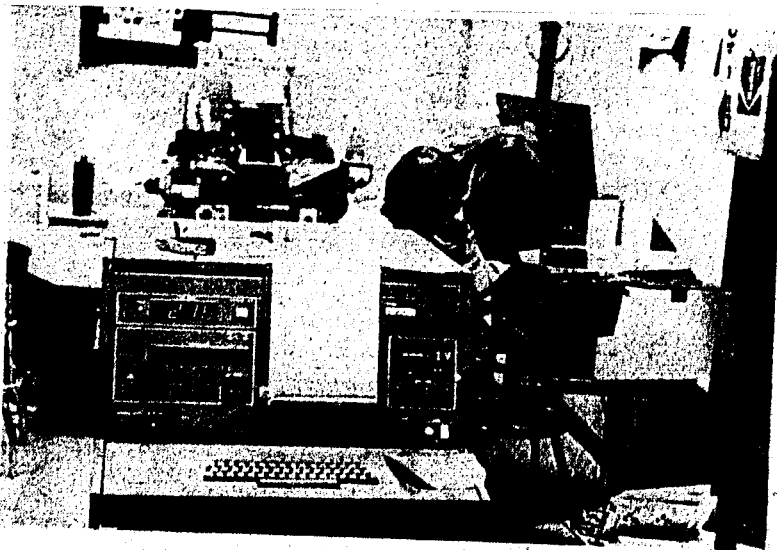
The dining room for dormitory students. [Photo by Ray Stevens]



Pat Boyington in the Programs Office. [Photo by Dustin Couey]



The dorm students returned to a
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The machines, working and otherwise, in the Arbiter office. [Photo by Dustin Couey]

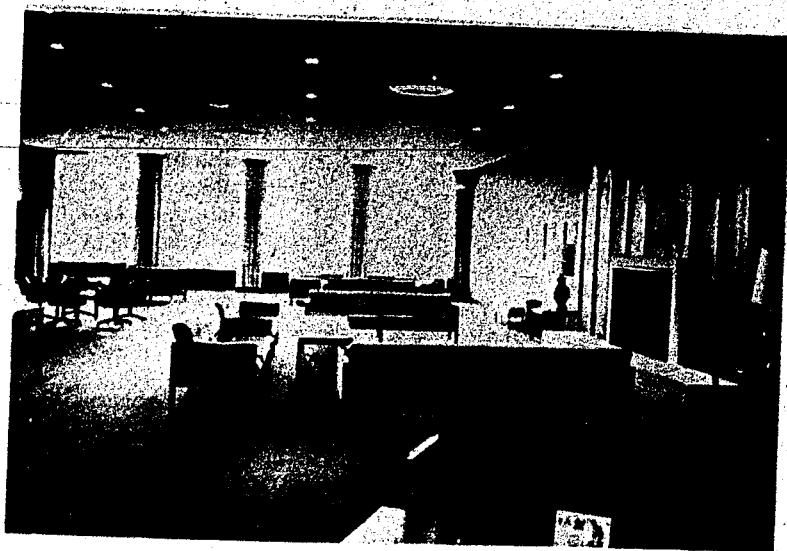
The Student Union Building belongs on this campus that belongs entirely to you. You can smoke where you want to, play pool or bowl, or sit on the couch and just converse in a loud club. You can do all of this, but there is more. Your clubs and organizations can have their own lounges where you can sack-out. You can use government offices where you can get your school.

In the front lobby is a booth where you can get student passes for concerts or athletic events. The popular movie series is shown here. The lecturers who speak here at Bohl ballroom, dances and special events.

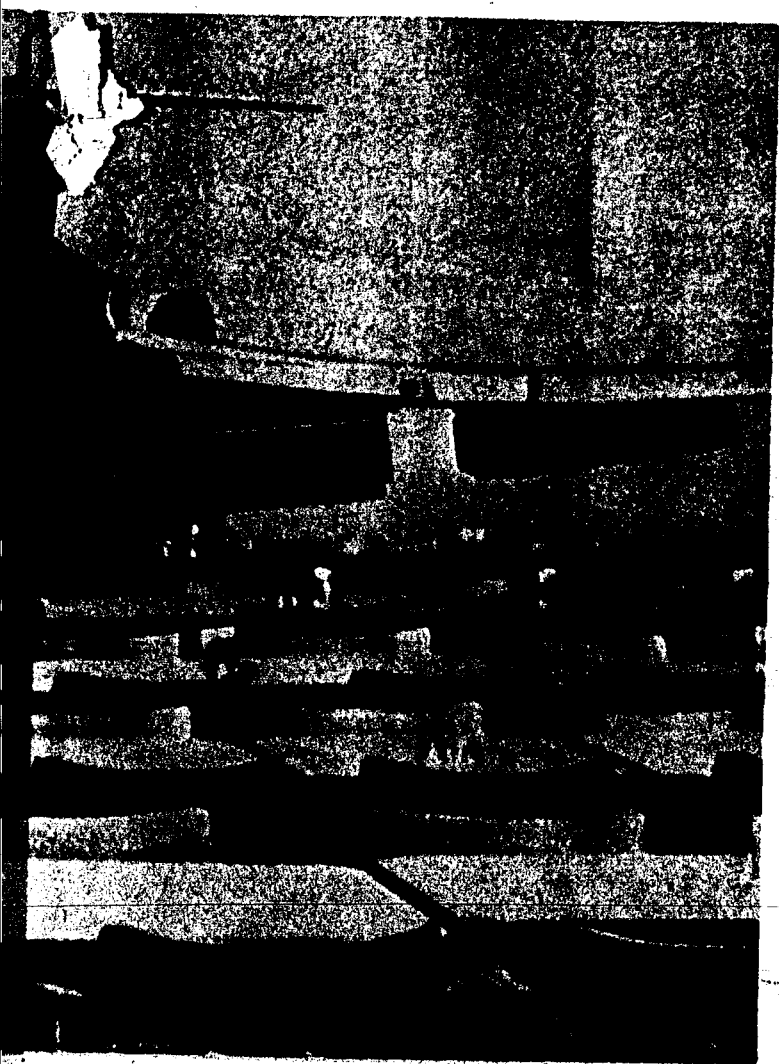
Fred Norman, Student Union Director, is interested in turning in suggestions to the SUB. You can get in contact with any member of the SUB or by stopping by his office.

All changes in the Student Union governing body, the Student Union, are handled by Lee LaBarron. The scheduling for use of the meeting room, ballroom, dances and special events is handled by Lee LaBarron. across from Your Campus Store are during regular business hours.

Guided Tour of the SUB



The Ada Lounge (Photo by Ray Stevens)



has a remodeled dining room this year.



The Public Relations offices are on the second floor of the SUB. (Photo by Dustin Coney.)

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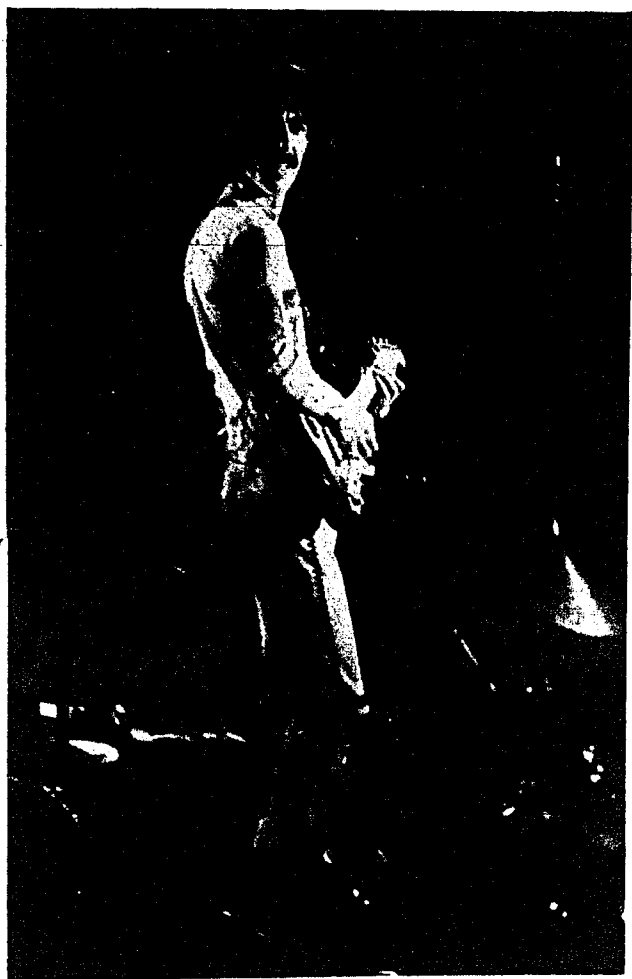
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The main dining area for students in the SUB. (Photo by Russ Waagelin.)



George Harrison at the Salt Palace proved to be a real bargain when the audience found that he was well worth the money paid to see his performance. (Photo by Dustin Couey)

George Harrison "Nothin' to Nothin'" worth somethin'

by Dustin Couey

Jolted and jarred for 724 miles through the vast wasteland...was it worth it? Yes!

Braving the desert and hassling with the chicks in the Salt Palace box office and gettin' freaked out by the freaks was all worth it. We had the best seats in the house - behind the stage and all-I-I-I the way up at the top. Nevertheless, it was a fantastic concert put on by George, Ravi and William. It started a few minutes late, but the crowd was still pouring into the Salt Palace at 8:00 p.m. (proposed start time). The lights flicked out and

Harrison and Preston strolled up on stage - where they proceeded to play. George and Billie wandered through some of George's new releases and soon-to-be-released songs, and also running through "Billie Goes 'round in circles". Shankar came on after that and put us on to some electrified Indian music.

After a short (for concerts) intermission, Harrison and Preston resumed the good sounds, interspersed with pleas to buy Harrison's dark horse records and the \$2 picture-programs (charity for Ap-

palachian hospitals).

Near the end, Willie had us all on our feet clapping and stomping to "Nothin' From Nothin' is Nothin'". They left us in a good frame and when we stomped, whistled and lit up the place with what-ever-have-you - they came back and left us again (this time for good) with "My Sweet Lord".

It was over. Yes, folks, we got our money's worth. You ought to see him if you can. Paying \$6.50 and sitting in back of the stage in the Salt Palace...had to be better than the BSU gym for \$5.00.

Boise Art Gallery to show return to old fashion pride

A delightful new show opening Wednesday, November 20 at the Boise Gallery of Art, heralds a landmark new folk art, but one with deep roots in America's past. Called NATIVE FUNK AND FLASH, it shows how a young generation of artists has returned to old fashioned pride in home decorated functional objects, gaily embroidered and patched clothing,

carefully wrought quilts, personalized toys, and mystical jewelry. This is folk art in the truest sense:

creations meant to be worn and used, not just framed and looked at. The common denominator is the universally worn pair of blue jeans, embellished with the most elaborate embroidery and patches. But you'll see more exotic items as well: patchwork leather, delicate crocheting, feather jewelry, and lavish batik.

The show derives from a new book of the same name by photographer Jerry Wainwright and author Alexandra Jacopetti, a native of Preston, Idaho. (The book is published by San Francisco's Scrimshaw Press and is available at the Gallery and most bookstores.)

The show, circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums, runs from November 20

through December 22. The gallery is in Julia Davis Park and is open Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

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Greeks groove to Coolsville

By Buck DeMotte

Last Saturday night, I took a trip back to the 1950's and relived a portion of my youth that I thought had slipped from memory's grasp years ago. My mental flashback facility ran amuck at the sight of my 9th grade crush (I swear) complete in pony tail, bangs, rouge, bubble gum, chantilly lace, bulky sweater, long skirt, bobby sox and bebops jitterbugging with that crummy steady of hers in his greasy, curly (his name was Curly!) ducktail, shades, match-stick-in-the-smirking-mouth, cigarette pack-in-the-white-T-shirt-sleeve, pegged Levis, rat tail comb, white sox and penny loafers. Then two hoods got in a rumble over the cute cheerleader who came to the party to get over breaking up with her square quarterback. The dance floor "fight" was broken up by our local peacemaker and the gang moved to the malt shop downstairs for hot dogs with fixins. Later we cruised back up to the sock hop and jived to the latest in groovin' sounds from the Platters, the Drifters, Johnny Ray and of course, a bunch of slow dances from the Man, Elvis.

The beer was real cool, since Four Eyes' brother got it for us cheap. Neat! We shuffled around the floor, until real late, oh say, around eleven or so when four tomatoes crooned a super rendition of medley top ten from the likes of the McGuire Sisters, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Brenda Lee and The Shondells. Like Cool, man, Cool!!!!

No, I wasn't in a time machine... I was just fortunate enough to attend the Kappa Sigma Fabulous Fifties Party held at their fraternity

house. Like some of the members, I am pushing thirty, and I can assure you, we spent the entire evening reminiscing about a period that was probably the fondest, if not roughest, of our formative years.

Those were the days, yes, they were and I'd like to heap great gobs of thanks on the Greek men and women who participated in creating an honest and exciting

aura of T.V.'s "Happy Days" or maybe shades of an early "American Graffiti".

I think I enjoyed it a little more than they thought they did... I know I did, because today is Monday and I got up humming "Don't" and combed my hair into a ducktail.

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Theatre in a Trunk director, Krawl, opens lid

by John Elliott

Mr. Randy Krawl, Director of Theatre In A Trunk, granted an interview with the Arbiter prior to the opening of the theatre company's new production THE PRIVATE EAR AND THE PUBLIC EYE. Mr. Krawl was seated at his desk in the main office of Theatre In A Trunk's headquarters here in Boise. Mr. Krawl spoke frankly about the problems he and his group have encountered and the shape theatre in this area is taking.

ARBITER: When was Theatre In A Trunk founded?

KRAWL: About two and one-half years ago in the summer of 1972. We weren't really an organized theatre company, but we put together a play; took it around and toured it, and that's what gave us the idea to begin the company.

ARBITER: What are some of the plays you have presented?

KRAWL: We have done WAITING FOR GODOT which was very successful, very popular; RIDERS TO THE SEA and other classical; we've done quite a few English plays—Pinter, Synge and a few others. Quite a gamut of plays actually.

ARBITER: What have you got on tap for the future?

KRAWL: We've been advised, since we do not have the freedom, to go ahead and do the plays that other people aren't willing to do or who are limited from doing here in Boise, and I think that's a good idea depending on whether or not we have the money to finance them. It depends on what our financial standings are at the time.

ARBITER: Your theatre was closed shortly before or during your last play, would you like to make a statement on what happened?

KRAWL: What happened? Well, it's a little complicated. We've been working for about six months now on renovating this old warehouse into a theatre, and there was a little bit of confusion, both on our part and also on the part of the Building Department on what requirements we had to fulfill in order to convert this building. We had to do a myriad of things, but one thing we didn't touch on was something called an Occupancy Permit, which I was unaware of. So, we went ahead and opened once I felt the building was safe enough, but about four nights into the run, the building department, I guess they were unaware of it before, and a gentleman from the Fire Department attended one of the performances and they didn't feel that it was up to standards. So, the building department came down Monday morning and closed us. So we have been working these last couple of weeks to get it up to their standards, and we will reopen on Thanksgiving.

ARBITER: And the play you are

doing now?

KRAWL: THE PRIVATE EAR AND THE PUBLIC EYE, which is being directed by Pam Abas and John Eichmann. It was very popular during our illegal run; in that, we ended up turning away almost as many people as were admitted inside. We have reservations for an extended run before we got closed.

ARBITER: What direction in general do you think theatre in Boise is taking?

KRAWL: Well, it's not taking any great leaps and bounds, I don't think. I think there are signs of a growing future for it, what with the Performing Arts Center becoming a reality. We will have the facilities here in Boise to do finer productions and bring in outstanding traveling productions. But my feelings are, the real place for theatre in the community is that we have the talent and the ability here to carry on some very professional work, and that will happen if things continue the way I see them going.

ARBITER: What direction is Theatre In A Trunk going to take in the overall spectrum of theatre here in the Boise Valley?

KRAWL: Here again, this relates to the word professional again, although many people kind of flinch a bit when we mention the word professional. In this country, the word professional means someone who earns money, but right now that isn't a position we're in. As far as I am concerned, the word professional refers to attitude, which I think applies to the very competent people we have here who are willing to participate for free. They turn in some of the highest quality of work you will find in this area. Theatre In A Trunk, I hope, will become, in the financial sense of the word professional, able to pay our actors, directors, and designers in the future. But now I feel we are in a professional situation, and I think that relates closely to Boise's theatre scene. There are many things in Boise that can be done that make it possible to perform financially; whereas, earlier, if someone wanted to perform, they had to go to the university, a high school auditorium or BLT to rent a hall for a one shot deal, but it's not going to be so much that one shot deal as a

continual run where one organization will be working. I think that's good because the cultural climate of Boise can provide the clientele for that kind of business.

ARBITER: If you had it to do over again, starting a theatre, acquiring a building and encountering the hassles, would you do it again?

KRAWL: I wouldn't right now, but then I have been under a lot of pressure lately. There are a number of things that I did not expect to have happen that happened, most of them bad...there were a lot of good things that happened too; we realize that starting with a budget that was small and has grown to \$4500 in the last two months and being able to be supported by organizations like Boise Cascade and Albertsons who have contributed monies to us, that there is some silver lining up there somewhere. But for the most part, with all the complications involved with the building department and so forth, I don't know if I would do it over again, really.

ARBITER: Your present production THE PRIVATE EAR AND THE PUBLIC EYE will open Thanksgiving day for the rest of its engagement.

KRAWL: That's right, for a four night run. If anyone is interested in tickets, the best place to get them is by contacting the Allied Arts Booth at the Bon Marche. They are \$2.50 for general admission.



BSU students Bruce Richardson and Barbara Martin in an hilarious scene from Theatre in a Trunk's current presentation of "The Private Ear."

Alumni say "thanks"

The Boise State University Alumni Association would like to thank all the alums, students, and friends who helped make last week's Homecoming victory celebration such a success.

Today's Reaction, the group that was so well received during the week, will be providing the music for the Big Sky Victory Ball on Friday, November 22. Films from past Bronco-Vandal clashes will be shown from 8 to 9 p.m. with the dance starting at 9 p.m. There will be door prizes and a raffle. Admission is \$3.00 per person or \$5.00

per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Office.

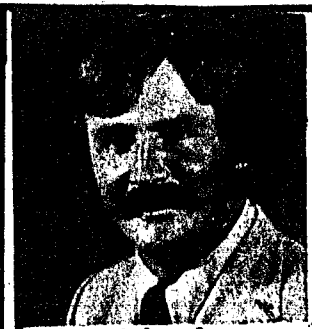
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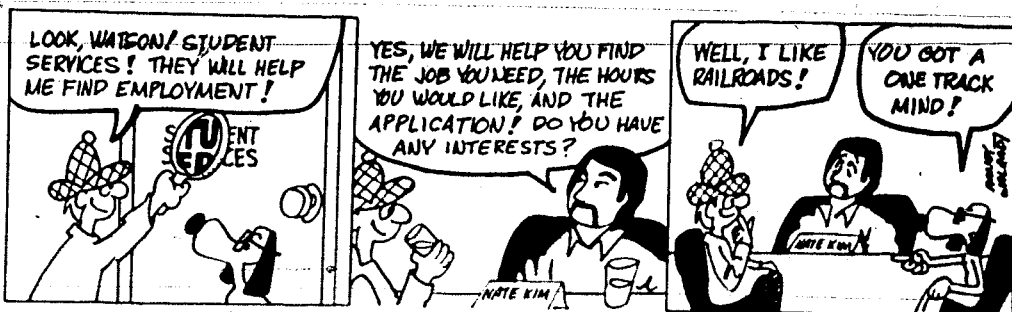


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Senior student to present recital

Michael L. Peters, senior Music Education student at Boise State University, will present his senior voice recital in the recital hall (MD 111) on Friday evening, 8:15 p.m., November 22, 1974. In addition to vocal literature by Leonard Bernstein and Claude Debussy, Mr. Peters will sing the complete song cycle of Robert Schumann - "Dichterliebe" (Poets Love). Mr. Peters will be assisted by Miss Teri Robinson, pianist.

Mr. Peters has performed in the Kiwanis Boys' Choir, East Junior High School choirs, Boise High School choirs, and as a music major at BSU has performed in the University Singers, Meistersingers, the Boise State Chorale, has been an oratorio and cantata soloist, as well as performing roles in both the Opera Theater and the Summer Music Theater.



Rape victims can seek aid through Rape Crisis Center

by Jo Elliott-Blakeslee

About five weeks ago a young man took a local young woman on a dinner and movie date, then drove to an isolated freeway exit around 10 o'clock, raped her, and left her there. She could not struggle or resist because he had a knife. He has not been apprehended by the police yet, and one of her reactions to the terrible event is, "I just want to get the bastard."

Of all the crimes perpetrated on a given group of people by another group of people, rape is perhaps one of the most incendiary. Given that the sex act is considered as the most intimate and tender of exchanges between people, the brutal and violent taking of an unwilling person seems almost incomprehensible. Yet the astonishing fact exists that in this age when so many are actively promoting understanding and caring among people, the number of rapes each year dramatically increases (eg. 30 percent from 1972 to 1973).

Did you know that on an average, a rape is committed every 90 minutes in the U.S.? that there are over 40,000 rapes committed annually? that only an approximate 1 in 10 of the rapes are reported to the police? Did you know that in Boise, an average of 3 to 4 rapes are reported each month? that most rapists in Boise are in their early 20's? that nearly all of the rapes in Ada County occur after midnight, and about half involve the use of weapons?

Several misconceptions exist about the subject of rape concern- operating in the Women's Center ing both men and women. A lot of at the YWCA. Although they are

people consider rapists to be berserk madmen. FBS statistics as well as psychological test results show that very few (less than 5 percent) are psychotic. Most are between the ages of 17 and 30, are happily married, have sexual intercourse regularly, and obtain scores within the so-called "normal range" on psychological exams. Data prepared by the Washington D. C. Rape Crisis Center (Ms. July '74) show that 60 percent of rapes are planned, 50 percent are committed in the home, and 50 percent are committed by men known to the victims.

A lot of people also think women who are raped are of low character and/or dress in a manner which invokes attack. Again, studies and records of rape victims refute these ideas. The FBI claims 82 percent of raped women have good reputations and do not wear lewd clothing.

Why, then, do some men become rapists? Dr. Charles Stromberg, a Boise psychologist, characterized them as fantasizers, and their fantasies become reality. Therefore the assaults are premeditated. Frequently, no male figures were present in the home. Other men then become threats; subjugating a woman bolsters their egos and sense of masculinity. A few women in Boise have decided to help victims of rape. They hope to have in operation a Rape Crisis Alliance center by the first of the year, with a well-publicized phone number. Right now they are

essentially unfunded, a few local groups have offered some financial support. Once their office becomes established, they plan to have advice and counsel from a lawyer, a doctor, a counselor, religious groups, and the police department.

Their office will probably be staffed by volunteers. The Alliance will be conducting training sessions in January for persons interested in helping (for more info, call the Y at 343-3688).

One of the women working on the Alliance, Vesta Maughan, advised raped women to call the police immediately and ask to be met at the hospital. She also warned not to destroy any evidence by bathing or changing clothes. Proving who committed the rape is considerably easier if one follows this advice because sperm and pubic hair can be matched to the individual, just as fingerprints are.

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By Cindi Mudd

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Bible study building

Christianity is spreading at Boise State, as exemplified by a new group on campus called **Christians**. The organization, formed by students of the university is a non-denominational group which meets as follows:

8 o'clock p.m.
Sunday
Teton Room (SUB)

Christians' purpose is "to present to the students of BSU the reality of Jesus Christ resulting in wholeness of body, soul, and spirit."

The Bible study group organized this summer and has grown from two people to 35. There is a time for singing, for sharing with the group, and for an in-depth Bible study. The students in the group

want to make the community and the campus aware of the power of Jesus Christ. This Saturday, they will travel to Emmett to share food and the love of Jesus Christ with the migrant workers. **Christians** hope this will be the first of many projects.

Their meetings are informal and anyone is welcome. As written in Galatians 3:28, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Jesus Christ." For further information, call as follows:

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Representative needed

The ASBSU Public Relations Department would like to announce a few positions still available as host and hostess representatives for Boise State. As a representative of BSU, one will be attending meetings, luncheons, dinners, and various activities in the civic and business community.

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grade point average. One can be a part time student and participate in this program. Applications may be picked up at the ASBSU Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building, second floor. For further information, stop by the office or contact one of the following: Jan Lythgoe 343-4532, Pam Cagle 385-1426, or Beth Blake 385-1129.

TKE officers elected

Nu Eta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity elected its new officers for the Spring 1975 semester. The new officers are: President, Mark Longstroth; Vice President, Ken Blacksmith; Secretary, Bill Harsh; Treasurer, Doug Jones; Historian, Ed Orbea; Chaplin, Frank Brady; Pledge Trainer, Jack Brown; Sgt. at Arms, Pat Freels; Social Chairman, Carl Schieder; TKE Liaison, Gary Crowell. Congratulations to the new officers of Nu Eta Chapter, and keep up the man; good work.

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BSU clinches Big Sky

Broncos to host Vandals

by Melinda Scharf

The Boise State Broncos will try for their twelfth consecutive Big Sky victory when they play the University of Idaho Vandals Saturday afternoon in Bronco Stadium. Game time for the Broncos' last regular season game is 1:30 p.m.

The Broncos were invited to participate in the 1974 NCAA Division II national playoffs against Central Michigan November 30.

Idaho comes into Saturday's contest with a 2-7-1 overall record and 2-1-1 in conference action while the Broncos, who have already wrapped up the Big Sky title, are 9-1 on the year and 5-0 in league play. The last time the Broncos hosted the Vandals the game was won by Idaho 22-21. That game was also the last Big Sky game that the Broncos have lost since 1972.

The Vandals possess the best pass defense in the Big Sky, allowing their opponents only 79 yards a game aerially while their offense is averaging 237.8 yards a game. BSU's offense averages 335.2 yards a game while the defense has been giving up just 138.7 yards a game.

Taking the helm at quarterback for the Vandals will either be senior Dennis Ballock or junior Dave Com-

stock. Ballock has completed 35 passes in 76 attempts for 421 yards and one touchdown while Comstock has completed 29 of 68 attempts for 439 yards and two TDs. Top rushers for Idaho are J. C. Chadband, who has carried the ball 131 times for 679 yards and five scores, and Mark Fredback, who has 142 carries for 671 yards and one TD.

Commenting on the Idaho game, Bronco head coach Tony Knap said "I'm sure this is a game where we'll all be excited. The Vandals have a good offense and a very sound defense. I'm looking for a great contest between the two schools," he added.

In earlier action, Boise State won its second consecutive Big Sky title last Saturday as they defeated the University of Montana Grizzlies 56-42 in Missoula.

"I was very pleased with our two victories in the state of Montana," Knap said. BSU also defeated Montana State 40-37 in Bozeman. "It's certainly a great pleasure to be champions of the Big Sky. It is something each of our players will treasure."

Bronco quarterback Jim McMillan completed 25 passes in 43 attempts for 418 yards total offense against the Grizzlies to bring his season total to 2,755, breaking

the Big Sky one-season mark of 2,459 set by Idaho's Steve Olson in 1968. McMillan is within eight yards of breaking Olson's one-season record of 2,591 yards and 22 yards of Olson's record of 183 completions in a single season.

After the Broncos led 34-7 in the second quarter on touchdowns to Ken Johnson, John Smith, Mike Holton and John Crabtree, Montana came back to tie the score 42-42 with 11:26 left in the game. But the Broncos refused to die.

Boise State responded with another sequence of phenomenal pass plays, capped by a 10-yard touchdown pass from McMillan to Smith two minutes later.

A final drive by the Broncos put the game out of reach of the Grizzlies with 1:28 remaining, as Boise State clinched its second straight Big Sky crown.

BSU wide receiver Ray Hooft had six receptions for 96 yards while Education Foundation Ski Swap Smith, who scored four touchdowns, had six catches for 67 yards. Holton nabbed four for 89 yards and Dave Nicley caught four for 51 yards.

Defensively, mac man Ron Davis led in tackles with eight, followed by Clint Sigman and Chico Mills with five each and Rolly Woolsey with six.

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LG Clarence Hough (230, Soph.)
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TE Steve Duncanson (218, Jr.)
FL Collie Mack (165, Sr.)
QB Dennis Ballock (170, Sr.)
RB Mark Fredback (214, Sr.)
FB J. C. Chadband (195, Jr.)

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RG Jim Ryan (230, Jr.)
RT Greg Palin (240, Sr.)
WR Ray Hooft (187, Jr.)
QB Jim McMillan (175, Sr.)
FB Ken Johnson (202, Sr.)
LHB Dave Nicley (195, Sr.)
RHB John Smith (188, Jr.)

LE Chris Tormey (204, Soph.)
LT Rick Altishin (236, Soph.)
NG Jim Allen (231, Sr.)
RT Craig Cernick (240, Jr.)
RE Mark Hodges (200, Sr.)
LLB Kevin Robison (205, Sr.)
RLB Mike Siva (210, Jr.)
LCB Johnny Sims (167, Sr.)
RCB Chris Mooney (170, Jr.)
SS Bill Keilty (180, Jr.)
FS Barry Hopkins (191, Soph.)

Ski Swap Sunday

The Annual Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Ski Swap will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 23-24 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Sun Valley Inn Continental Room.

The popular fund-raising event for Wood River Valley's Alpine and Nordic Jr. Racing Teams will get underway Friday, November 22 at 8:00 a.m. when merchants are

scheduled to check in ski clothes and equipment. Individual donations are scheduled to follow from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. During this time members of the SVSEF Alpine and Nordic coaching staffs will be available to assist individuals with pricing their goods.

Additional information regarding the ski swap may be obtained by calling SVSEF 622-4250.

Sun Valley racers to speak Friday

Welcome the Sun Valley Pro Team "home", win prizes and watch 1975 ski films Friday, 8:00 p.m., November 22 in Sun Valley's Limelight Room.

Sun Valley pro racers, who have returned home to train, will be special guests at the party hosted by Sun Valley Company. The party will be one of many events planned around the racer's training session here November 20-25.

Dynastar and Rossignol skis, Look bindings, Scott goggles and poles, Salomon travel and ski bags, private ski lessons by the pros, one-week of Sun Valley Ski School class lessons and a free Sun Valley ski pass for November 27-December

13, will all be given away as prizes during the evening.

Everyone attending the party will receive a free ski poster.

Some of the finest ski racers in the world racing for Sun Valley and attending the Welcome Party will be Renzo Zandegiacomo, Eberhard Schmalzl, Ed Reich, Pierre Pouteil-

Noble, Henri Duvillard, Jacques Quenot, Otto Tschudi, Patrick Russel, Roger Rossat-mignod, Alain Penz, Jean-Noel Augert and Whit Sterling.

All proceeds realized from the party offering free hors d'oeuvres and almost free beer will benefit the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation's junior racing teams.

Hooft, King get BAA honors

Wide receiver Ray Hooft and strong safety Pat King were selected Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, at the weekly BAA luncheon Monday in the SUB Ballroom. The two were picked in recognition of their per-

formances against last Saturday's Big Sky win over the University of Montana in which BSU clinched the league crown.

Hooft, who started in place of junior John Crabtree, had six receptions for 96 yards. The 6-3, 187 pound junior from Winnemucca, Nevada has upped his season total to 18 receptions for 306 yards to give him a 17.0 yard average.

King, a senior from Coeur d'Alene, injured his knee when a Montana player fell over him. King has a season total of 43 tackles, four of them coming against Montana in addition to a pass interception.

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2. Arizona VS Wyoming
3. BYU VS Utah
4. Kansas VS Missouri
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9. Penn St. VS Pittsburgh
10. USC VS UCLA
11. Tennessee VS Kentucky
12. Utah St. VS Weber St.
13. Washington St. VS Washington
14. Idaho St. VS U. at Las Vegas

The Breakers: BSU _____ vs
U. of Idaho _____
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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Thursday November 14, 1974
Press 48 Long Pins 35
Studleys 66 Bombers 50
Warriors 50 Rounders 40
6 & Under 35 Howdy 33
Sweets 88 Challengers 44
Pot Shot 62 Joes 30
Food! S. 1 Outashape 0 (forfeit)
Crud 64 Ramblers 22
Eagles 59 Wild Cards 36
Fearsome 5 70 Overload 24
Scroggers 38 Jokers 22

STANDINGS

League A
6 & Under 1-0
Swisher Sweets 1-0
Pot Shot 1-0
Capt. Howdy 0-1
Chaffee Challengers 0-1
Basketball Joes 0-1

League B

Food Service 1-0
Creeping Crud 1-0
Eagles 1-0
Outashape 0-1
Ramblers 0-1
Wild Cards 0-1

League C

Fearsome 5 1-0
Scroggers 1-0
Blitz Boys 0-0
Overload 0-1
Jokers 0-1

League D

Full Court Press 1-0
Studley 5 1-0
Warriors 1-0
Long Pins 0-1
Bombers 0-1
Rounders 0-1

WOMEN'S I.M. VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday November 13, 1974
Bumpers beat Dirty 1/2 Dozen 2
Serpents beat Libbers 2-1

Monday November 18, 1974
Powerhouse beat Serpents 2-0
Dirty 1/2 Dozen beat Libbers 2-1

STANDINGS:

Bumpers 1-0
Power House 1-0
Dirty 1/2 Dozen 1-1
Serpents 1-1
Libbers 0-2

Volleyball Team Wins

Last Saturday, the Women's Volleyball Team traveled to LaGrande, Oregon for two games with Eastern Oregon College. Class "A" and Class "B" both played the Oregon team.

The match, two games won by a team, went to EOC with a 15-16 and a 15-4 in the Class "A". The first game between these two teams was interrupted by an official time-out while a large black lab puppy was taken out of the game. The second match was tied at two games and ran into a third. EOC won the last game with a 15-0.

Ritter's forecasts:

It's the last big weekend this year for college football, as the long season winds down for some teams, and gets longer for others. Some old rivalries will be settled, along with a couple of conference championships and bowl bids. Last week, 22-4-1, overall, 72-19-3, for a percentage of .791.

This week's picks:
Boise St. 48 Idaho 21
The Vandals give it the old college try, but end up looking like prep schoolers as the Broncos roll...roll...roll...

Utah St. 21 Weber St. 10
Utah State halfback Louis Giamonna is about too tough for any team to handle and Weber State is no exception. The Aggies will prevail in a tough contest.

Nevada Las-Vegas 24 Idaho St. 13
The way the Bengals have been playing lately, any prediction against them is a gamble, but the playoff-bound Rebels will make this one pay off.

The Others

USC 24 UCLA 16
Baylor 35 Southern Methodist 14
Tennessee 27 Kentucky 20
Purdue 17 Indiana 13
Washington 31 Washington St. 13
Texas Tech 30 Arkansas 28
Brigham Young 34 Utah 3
Wisconsin 28 Minnesota 17
Arizona 38 Wyoming 14
California 24 Stanford 21
Oklahoma 35 Nebraska 20
Oregon 24 Oregon St. 23
Notre Dame 32 Air Force 12

Navy 20 Army 13
Michigan 21 Ohio St. 16
Michigan St. 28 Iowa 20
Arizona St. 38 Colorado St. 23
Colorado 17 Kansas St. 16
Texas El Paso 24 New Mexico 7
Pittsburgh 24 Penn St. 21

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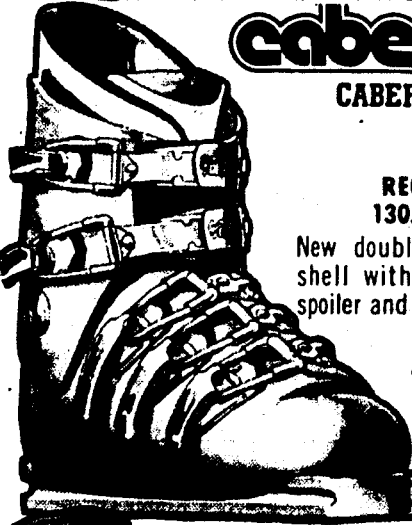
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From the sidelines

Round 4 -- And in this Corner.....

by Tim Rlitter

Time to get ready folks, the Vandals are coming to town, and they are determined to do a little damage. Batten down the hatches, roll up the sidewalks, and pray that Jim McMillan doesn't break a leg between now and Saturday. The Silver and Gold of the Idaho stand in Boise State's path before an engagement November 30 in Mount Pleasant, Michigan, with Central Michigan. With that crucial engagement on the horizon, Coach Tony Knap and his forces had better hope for survival along with a win against Idaho. The Vandals have a habit of coming at BSU with fangs bared, and Saturday's contest should be no exception.

Bronco Stadium will be the place for the 4th bloodletting between the inter-state rivals, with the Broncos holding the upper hand 2-1. 1971 was the first year, and at the expense of an Idaho team that

went on to win the Big Sky title that year, the Broncos started a drive toward the Camellia Bowl by winning 42-14. In 1972, Idaho again journeyed South to Boise, and this time the Vandals prevailed 22-21 in a bitterly fought season-ending contest. Last year, the New Idaho Stadium in Moscow provided the setting, and both teams provided the excitement. Following a 62-14 thrashing of Texas-El Paso by Idaho, and following a pre-game parade of Vandal players through the Boise State locker room, the Broncos turned loose then-sophomore running back John Smith and a host of other offensive players for a 47-24 victory. The loss brought Idaho down from the clouds and helped propel BSU to the Division 11 playoffs. This year, Idaho is 2-7-1, BSU 9-1-0, and the Broncos have already proved themselves to the NCAA selection committee and the other charter schools in the Big

Sky. The Vandals have had a worse season than usual, and few bright spots have appeared for Idaho. Coach Ed Troxel's team has been competent most of the time offensively, but fumbles, penalties, and interceptions have plagued them throughout. The Vandals played Pac-8 Washington State to a virtual standoff before losing, and the same can be said for their game with Villanova. Idaho is a mysterious team, and it has been said about the Vandals that they are constantly finding new ways to blow golden opportunities and ball games. Whether this is the case or not, one can safely say that the Vandals have beaten themselves on several occasions instead of getting beaten by their opponents.

Idaho likes to run the veer-type option, and they have a pair of quarterbacks in Dave Comstock and Dennis Ballack that are slick runners themselves. The Vandals

also have what might be the best runners as a group in the Big Sky. Pocatello native J. C. Chadband, Mark Fredback, Marshall Brantley, and Monte Nash are all blue-chip runners, and should put the BSU defense to a stern test. While the Vandals live by the run, their receivers are quick, even explosive, and Collie Mack is one of the quickest (if not the quickest) receiver in the Big Sky.

Saturday's contest will be one of emotion, as well as action. BSU-Idaho has developed into a major rivalry, although this is really the first year that Idaho has played Boise State University. It will be a memorable contest.

Saturday will be the last time in Bronco Stadium before a home crowd for a group of Seniors that were instrumental in the success of

BSU over the past few years. People like Dave Nicely, Jim McMillan, Ted Scoles, Ron Davis, Ken Mills, Rolly Woolsey, and others, have given their time and energy to Tony Knap and his staff to try and develop a team that the students, fans and alumni can be proud of. Their work has paid off, as anyone can see. But at this time, special recognition should go to two gutsy seniors who were sidelined prematurely, Chester Grey and Pat King. The two have also given their time and energy, and were sidelined before the Broncos reached their highest goal. Although the rest of the BSU team appreciates their efforts before they were hurt, fans are quick to forget. I, for one, appreciate all that King, Grey, and all the Broncos have done for Boise State. If you are too, get to Bronco Stadium Saturday and let the team know. I'll see you there.

Bowling Averages Posted

MEN

High Series
Greg Hampton 650
High Game
Tom Hazzard 232

High Averages

MEN

1. Ron Arndt 181
2. Bob Harvey 181
3. Mark Bennett 181
4. John Irwin 180
6. Charlie Picken 179
8. Ernie Bradburn 171
9. Stu Wilcox 170
10. Mike Hofferber 167

WOMEN

1. Cathy Hampton 171
2. Shawna Perkins 161
3. Chris Ureichuck 152
4. Kris Robb 149
5. Susan Morgan 147
6. Nancy Mathews 134
7. Terri Franklin 134



ATTACK! The Bronco offense runs another one in a 56-42 win over Montana last Saturday. (Photo by Dan Coughran)

Cagers Prep for Opener Nov. 30

The 1974-75 season opener for the Boise State Bronco basketball team looms on the horizon. Coach Bus Connor's team opens on November 30 in Boise against Athletes in Action. Game time is set for 8:00 p.m.

The Athletes in Action game will open a 27 game schedule for the team with the AIA game not counting in the official statistics. The Utah State Aggies will be the next team to face the Broncos when the Aggies come to Boise on December 2.

Coach Connor is confident that the Broncos will have a fine basketball team this year. "We've made great strides this year, we are further ahead of what we have been in the past two years," Connor said.

"One of the reasons we have done so well is that the team is prepared for each practice. They are an interested group of young men and can beat anyone on a given night. They may be inexperienced, but they are a talented group of players," he added.

Connor said that at the present time his trio of guards, sophomore Terry Miller, junior James Smith and freshman Steve Connor, are the best in the Big Sky in his opinion. Mark Christianson, a 6-7 freshman forward from Wilsonville, Oregon, has been battling two year veteran Pat Hoke all fall. "Mark will be able to come into the game and do the job for us," Connor said. One of the most improved players on the Bronco team this year is sophomore Kip Newell from Reno. Newell, a 6-6

forward/guard, has grown an inch since last year and is a fine shooter.

Another freshman is 5-10 guard Mike O'Keefe of Boise. Connor considers O'Keefe one of the best defensive players on the team. The Broncos will use a 1-3-1 offense with Miller, Connor, Smith, Pat Hoke and either Dan Jones or Trent Johnson. Jones is 6-7 freshman from Compton, California, while Johnson is a 6-5½ forward from Seattle.

"The team is entirely different from last year. They pass the ball as well as any I've seen. They are quick and have great speed. We'll be exciting to watch this year," he said.

Skiing Rates Announced

Wally Huffman, Vice President of Recreation, Sun Valley Company Inc., has announced early season rates for Baldy skiing November 27 through December 13.

Rates for skiing on Warm Springs will be \$7 daily until December 14 when the daily rate will be \$10.

Should natural snowfall allow Sun Valley to open additional runs or the entire mountain, the daily rate will remain \$7 until December 14.

Beginning Wednesday, November 27, Baldy will open for skiing daily through April 6. "Skiing will begin on Warm Springs as a result of the completion of the first phase of our air-water snowmaking system. The opening of additional runs will be determined on natural snowfall," Huffman said.

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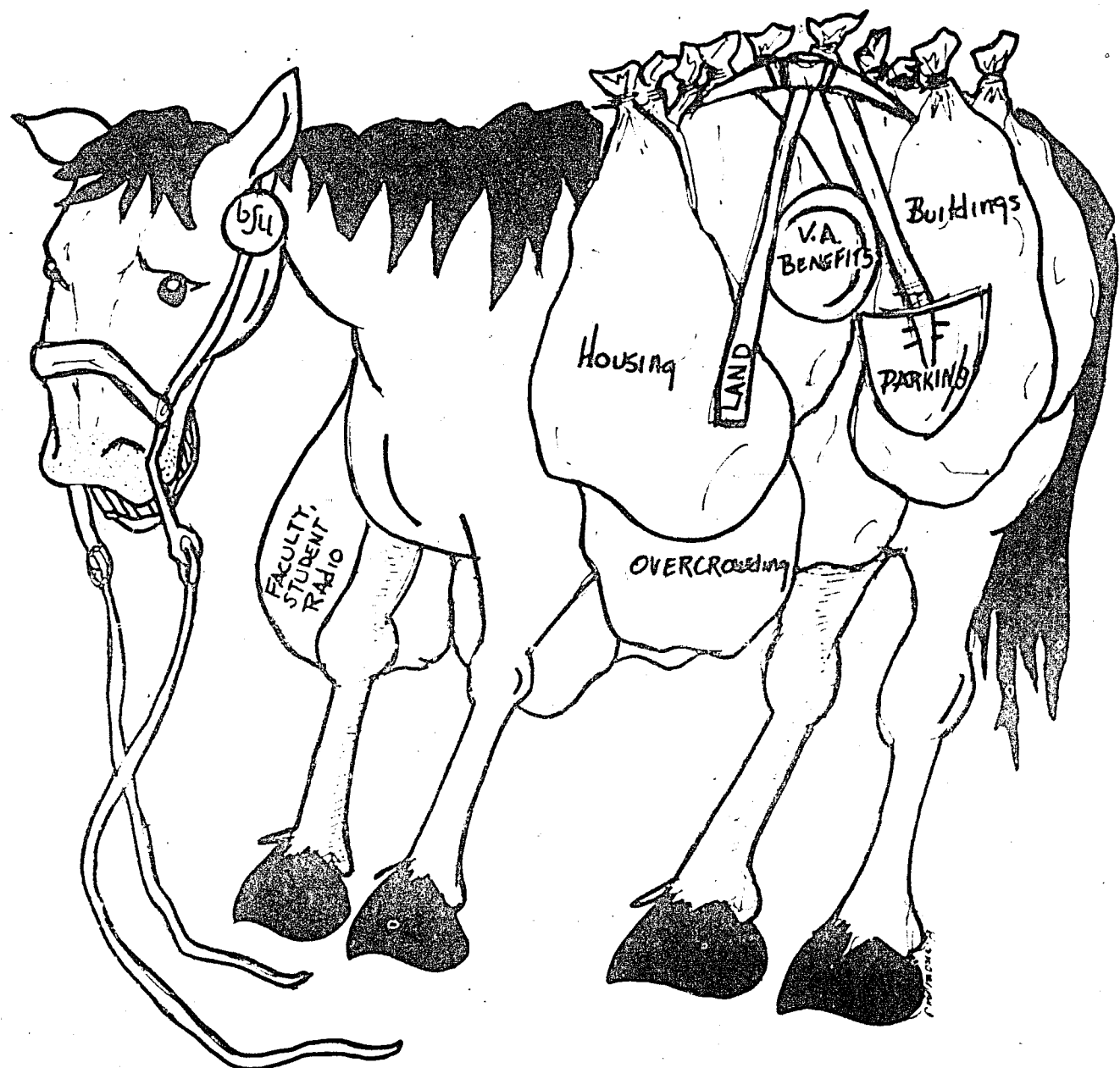
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