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Arbiter, September 6

Associated Students of Boise State University

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President Hoffman requests moratorium on school athletic fees

Mike Hoffman ASBSU President and spokesman for the four institutions at the State Board meeting, Sept. 13, at Sandpoint, requested that a moratorium be placed on athletic fees until "answers to some very pertinent questions" be supplied by the State Board of Education. Hoffman, stated that it has long been thought that athletics builds character for both the participant and the spectator and that it is an important force in bonding the student body together. However, the students today do not see that as the major function of athletics in the university. Hoffman went on to say that athletics have become "an important image builder for the university and it provides a means for gaining community and state support for higher education."

Hoffman added, "until these questions are answered the students of Idaho do not believe the State Board of Education can reach an intelligent decision on athletic fees in terms of raising or lowering them."

In response to Hoffman's requests the State Board appointed a committee consisting of administrators, student government leaders, athletic department personnel and alumni, and directed that committee to collect all available data for the October Board meeting. The board denied the request to place a moratorium on athletic fees reasoning "the fee has already been passed and will not be acted upon until the October Board meeting," according to Butch Applegate, President of the State Board.

Geologists receive contract

Geologists from Boise State University have received a contract to map uranium deposits in the Gas Hills area of Wyoming, 100 miles west of Casper.

Principal investigator Jim Appleget, professor Paul Donaldo, and five BSU students spent the last three weeks in Wyoming conducting seismic tests that will pinpoint the uranium deposits. Their study will take six months. Three weeks of that will be spent at the Wyoming site.

The research is being funded by a $75,000 grant from the Energy and Resource Development Agency (ERDA). It is administered by the Benelex Field Engineering Corporation and equipment is provided by Geophysical Services, Inc. In addition to his leadership of this study, Appleget has done other geological investigations at Rafter Hill, Cascade, Portmore Valley, and the Boise Front.

Students on the project are Kirk Vincent, Preet Kalinberger, Don Foss, and Steve Harris, all Boise, and Tracey Moens, Coeur d'Alene.

"Including Me"

PBS presents documentary about special education

INCLUDING ME, documentary about special education of the handicapped, will be broadcast by KADB TV September 15 at 9 p.m. The PBS special offers a wonderful opportunity to begin the process of raising public awareness of those with disabilities. The film's portrayal of six young lives is a graphic statement of the human qualities we all share. Each profile touches on significant, themes that can heighten public awareness of the needs, problems, and aspirations of handicapped people.

The program shows how each individual has reached his maximum potential through early special educational opportunities and intense personal struggle.. Parents of children with special educational needs, educators, and others who want to learn more about this new approach to special education, will find INCLUDING ME a moving testimony to the human will to achieve.

Public Law 94-142, the Educating the Handicapped Act, is the focus of INCLUDING ME. The Act, which is the focus of including me, will be explored in a follow-up program at 10 p.m. September 15 on KADB TV. 94-142, the specialty produced by KADB TV is hosted by Marion Summers who is a student in special education at B.S.U. and a member of State Special Education Advisory. During the special, the responsible council, 94-142 will be made up of a panel of professional teachers and concerned parents who will discuss the implications of the federal government's recent commitment to special education. 94-142 will examine what this new law will mean to the system of education in the State of Idaho. The program will also be used as a tool to get information for the deaf.

MORMONISM SHADOW OR REALITY

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Roman Catholic theology

Gonzaga to open extension campus to Boise students

Southwest Idahoans who would like to study Roman Catholic theology will have the opportunity to do so beginning in October when Gonzaga University will open an extension campus in Boise.

The local campus of the Spokane Jesuit University will open an extension campus in Boise.

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New ASBSU positions open

ASBSU Personnel Selection Committee has announced that the following positions are open and interviews will begin September 14, 1977. Applicants must have a GPA of 2.00 or above.

Student Services Director

Arbor Editor

Election Board Chairperson

Election Board Vice Chairperson

Election Board Secretary

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First Senate convened

Senate meeting dominated by alcohol-on-campus issue

The BSU Student Senate met for the first regular session of the year Tuesday, at 3:40 in the Senate Student Chambers. The first business discussed was presented by Mike Hoffman, President of the Associated Student Body. Hoffman presented three of the issues he would be discussing with the State Board at its next meeting in Sandpoint. The most important topic of discussion was the tension caused in the legislature by the recent court decision which in effect allows alcohol to be consumed on campus.

Hoffman said he was informed the Idaho Board of Education was under pressure from members of the legislature to amend the recent court decision taken on the alcohol problem. Until measures are taken by the State Board, measures would be taken by the legislature to legally age back to twenty-one.

The State Board had been instructed to act soon on this issue under the Administrative Procedure clause of the Idaho Code, if "public imminent peril exists."

Hoffman suggested that even if the State Board acts with restrictive measures, there would still be enough gained to hold on for any further action by the combined Idaho Students toward gaining more rights.

Senator Craig Hurst concurred with this analysis noting that (the students), could stand a chance of losing the whole thing.

Senator Boeimer agreed: "I don't want to see the students truly gut down."

When Senator Johnson asked if there was a chance the State Board would consider accepting an already formulated policy by the ASB Hoffman replied in the negative.

The State Board, Hoffman added, could possibly set up guidelines which would halt any form of open consumption on campus while allowing quiet drinking in the rooms of the dorm students.

President Hoffman also asked the senator's opinions on the issue of spending the students' money on athletics. The State Board, he said, would like to get a better answer to the question of whether to spend money on athletics than just that they "don't like to pay." "Tell us whether or not you want it," was their question to the students. He proposed a committee be set up by the senators to discuss the issue, while at the same time recommending to the State Board a moratorium on any increase of fees until the students are sure of whether they want the athletic programs or not.

On the issue of on-campus parking he discussed the possibility of setting up a university takeover of the total parking responsibility, with an intern state help and a department for students. This would possibly include an on-campus traffic court. This, he said, would save money, and make more funds available for campus use.

Hoffman also mentioned that he had received a letter from the National Energy Conservation Challenge, a college group, challenging BSU to accept a proposal in which BSU attempt various on-campus measures to cut down on energy use.

A Landlord-Tenant pamphlet will be published soon detailing the rights and duties of parties to a housing contract. These could be picked up from the Boise State legal representative in the Senate offices from ten to one Tuesdays and Fridays, and one-thirty to four-thirty Wednesdays.

Hoffman also mentioned that students were needed to sit on the committee to review the food service contract. The committee will be investigating the contract early this time because of the problems with the last contract. The previous contract was disputed due to the quality of the organization contracted and the lack of student input into the company chosen to run the food-service. Eventually the first signatory, Saga foods, was dropped and the present company ARA was resigned for another three years.

The Senate in its a business removed from Rene Clements' Student Services budget a Student Data Processing Manager service award of sixty-dollars a month. According to Clements, the position would have been filled by a present member of the student tutoring program by the students who need that service.

The Senate also agreed to send into committee the consideration of a proposed funding of the Athletic program and its use to the Student Body.

It is unanimous decision the senate approved the move of their offices to the Senate Chambers.

Kepler chosen new Dean of Arts and Sciences

By Mary Szuba

Due to the retirement of Dr. Joseph Spulnik, Dr. William Kepler has been chosen to the new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. He arrived in Boise State from the Illinois University, where he held the position of Assistant to the President. He received his B.S. in zoology and chemistry from the University of Miami, his M.S. in biological sciences from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. in genetics from them University of Illinois. Kepler was a genetic counselor at the University of Illinois Medical School and during the summer has done research at Arizona State University and Oregon State University. He is well known for a book entitled Biology Today which he co-written. He is a member of: Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and Alpha Beta Kappa, and received the Distinguished Faculty Award. Dr. Kepler is a soft-spoken, gentle man of many talents and varied interests. He is vitally interested in such causes as preserving the redwoods in California, preventing the "needless killing of porpoises," the rights of the animal's primitive areas and overpopulation.

Kepler has some very firm ideas as to what improvements must be made at BSU. He sees the Performance Arts such as Music, Theatre Arts, Art and Communication as the area of that school that especially needs a great deal of attention. "My most pressing need and demand as a dean is to get Fine Arts and Humanities building. Quite frankly I'm more interested in this than any sports pavilion," because I feel that the facilities at BSU have not been emphasized as they should. That is my opinion and I don't share anybody else's on the administrative side of the building.

"I'm interested in what I call the ABC plan, and that is an 'Academically Balanced Curriculum.'" One that has quality and at the same time would allow and provide for a wide choice for students to major in, in the traditional disciplines of Arts and Sciences.

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[photo by Rob Williams]
State Board argues Campus alcohol consumption policy

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J.P. Munson added, in reference to the Alcohol Policy being considered as an emergency item, "I don't think that chaos can reign while we go through the APA, and that was the issue upon which the court ruled that Board on our past policy - the fact that we hadn't gone through the APA - I don't think it is that much of an emergency.

The method used in introducing the Alcohol Policy met with strong student resistance. According to Mike Hoffman, ASBSU President, "the justification cited for introducing this issue as an emergency item under the APA is unfounded."

Concerning the State Board's municipal ordinance analysis Hoffman said, "It's really silly because it would be just as easy to publish the municipal ordinances and make them known to students as it would be to publish a new State Board Policy."

Hoffman went on to say, "The Board is also concerned with the fact that there are a number of students who are not of legal drinking age. This perhaps is a more valid concern, but something that I think can be controlled on campus."

He added, "To the best of my knowledge, no problems have resulted on any of the campuses these past three months in which no alcohol policy has existed, and there is absolutely no justification for the Board to enact the alcohol policy under Emergency Proceedings."

Bill Snyder, student attorney, stated that the emergency action taken by the board is just a rationalization by the Board, and he posed the question, "If in fact there needs to be a policy, then - why don't you hold hearings as the legislature suggests and find out if there is a need?" He also charged, "If you're talking about an emergency, you don't have one, and you don't have one shred of evidence being to indicate there is an emergency."

In response to Snyder's comments, Dr. J.R. Seppi (board member) stated, "I suggest there is an emergency and make a motion as such." The motion making the alcohol policy an emergency item for enactment passed 5-2 with Seppi and Munson against.

Concerning the Alcohol Policy, Dr. Roy Truby, State Superintendent of Schools, posed the question on line 5, "what sanctions do we have to regulate the visitors and guests at universities?" Milt Small replied that local enforcement officials would be called on to enforce the boards of the peace if visitors choose not to comply, presuming they are violations of the law. Dr. Truby followed that explanation with the following question, "On the visitor's side, do they have to be publicly drunk before we enforce the law?" In other words is there equity on both sides of the stadium? Milt Small's reply was "I can't give you an answer."

Student leaders throughout the state are dismayed with the policy, Carol Weber, LewisClark State College Student President stated "I feel we are being discriminated against as students by not allowing students to consume alcohol in the dormitory or any other domicile." Mike Hoffman ASBSU President stated, "I don't see where they have any grounds at this point to prohibit alcohol on campus. I would like to see the prohibition lifted."

The first vote on the main motion to implement the Alcohol Policy passed 6-1 with J.P. Munson voting no.

Horse disease invading Idaho and human population

Western Equine Encephalitis (WEE) is a virus disease transmitted to horses and humans by mosquitoes. Infection may range from unnoticeable-to a mild fever-to a more serious infection involving parts of the brain and central nervous system. Infections in humans are usually unnoticed, or mild, but if more severe-are indicated by a fever, onset of muscle aches and pains, stiff neck, headache and sleepiness; and in even more severe cases-vomiting, unconsciousness, extremities and occasionally paralysis and death. Permanent nervous system damage can occur especially in children, but it is not common. There is no specific antibiotic or other therapy. This is a virus disease with a reservoir in birds, and perhaps, past experience has indicated that the level of virus in the reservoir animals and birds is sufficiently high for us to start having human cases when about fifteen cases have been reported in horses. The Idaho Department of Agriculture has informed us that a survey of only a small number of veterinarians has revealed confirmed and probable Western Equine Encephalitis (WEE) in about twenty-five horses in an area extending from Weiser to South Central Idaho, with most of those occurring in an area extending from Star to Emmett, Idaho. No cases of WEE have been reported in humans.

WEE occurs in an irregular cycle over the years, and since we have had several years of relative low incidence, it is about time that we have an upward cycle of more cases. This year, the drought and lesser water supplies may be helping us with a lower number of cases than we might otherwise have had.

Physicians are being alerted to watch for cases in humans and obtain those paired blood samples two weeks apart-which will help the health department confirm the presence of WEE in humans and will also determine the need for more control activities.

At this time, individuals should start their own personal mosquito control programs: good screens on the house, space spraying before going to bed, and the use of mosquito repellents. Adults and children should not be sitting outside passively allowing mosquitoes to bite them. Adults who see their children swatting mosquitoes on their arms and legs while playing should put insect repellent on them. Children and adults outside when mosquitoes are present, should use liquid or cream insect repellant.
State Board cries wolf

It has been said "what you don't know won't hurt you" and it appears as though the State Board of Education adheres to that philosophy when it concerns the Alcohol Policy for the students throughout the state of Idaho. Under a guise of the Emergency Consuming and Costly, but they might serve as a reminder to the philosophy when it concerns the Alcohol Policy for the students Administration or the ARBITER staff.

Committees and stated that "we have not, are not, and never will be under the jurisdiction of the Administrative Procedures Act." It seems clear that the Board still carries that belief in light of the methods utilized in introducing the Alcohol Policy at their Sept. 1, 2 meeting at Sandpoint, Idaho. Rather than honor the intent of that legislation they have chosen to disabuse its purpose and ignore its significance. According to the A.P.A., all items to be discussed at Board meetings must be listed on the agenda. The State Board chose not to list the Alcohol Policy on the agenda and instead introduced it as an emergency item.

Realize that Idaho's student governments were not afforded an opportunity to prepare their arguments, nor were they provided with the information about the proposals that would best suit the needs of the students at each institution. Under the Emergency Clause of the APA the State Board is allowed to do just the opposite. In other words, the students may have taken on the alcohol policy under the Emergency Clause of the APA.

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Letters.....

Book Store fends off bankruptcy

Editor, the arbitrer

Dear Sirs,

I read a recent article on the Book Store extremely interesting. Mr. Mungrave stated that the administration won't allow the Book Store to lose money. In light of this, I would like to relate an incident which occurred this summer.

I enrolled in a General Biology course this summer for which I had to buy a book. When I picked it up I noticed that they all looked used but didn't think much of it at the time. During the first week the instructor made it clear that the book wasn't current but he had no control over the textbook selection. He also stated that the department doesn't use the text normally and to please excuse some outdated portions of the book. I didn't think much of this at the time either.

At the end of the summer I went to get a refund on the book as I normally do with courses well removed from my major. When I tried to get my money back the gentlemen looked at me like I was crazy. He said there was no way he could refund the money because the text had long since 'been out of print. Considering the cost of the text I was a little confused and angry at the time. After some careful thought it all started to add up to what I have already related previously.

In case the administration and the Book Store are wondering about my intent, this is just a thank you note. I consider it an honor and a privilege to work two jobs while attending school, so I can buy used, out of print textbooks to keep our fine bookstore in business. I would also like to thank the administration for cooperating with the store on this matter. Finally I believe a special thanks should go to all of the prosperous students who enrolled in this course, they have helped the administration help the Book Store avert financial disaster.

Michael J. Price

Instructor understands difficulty

It seems that several students in one of my classes last spring were concerned about the rapid pace of the course. Each of those who complained to that effect on the written evaluation wrote that I went "(sic) too fast.

Now I can understand why those students might have had difficulty maintaining the pace. F. Ward

by Mike Hoffman

Have you ever been ripped off by a fly by night salesman? Lost a cleaning deposit to a landlord under suspicious circumstances? Been through an expensive divorce? Had to have your insurance company pay for minor damages to another automobile when you didn't feel it was your fault?

If you have been involved in one of the aforementioned situations, you will understand the significance of the newest service the ASBSU is offering the students.

For the past few years, ASBSU has retained an attorney. Mr. Bill Snyder, to provide legal advice to students. This has been a successful program, benefiting a great many individuals. Now, ASBSU is proud to announce an expansion in the legal service program. Beginning September 1977, Mr. Snyder will be representing students in court in the following areas:

[1] Uncontested default divorces for a fee of $50.00 plus costs (in the event that a student's divorce shall not be uncontested, Attorneys may either withdraw or enter into a separate written agreement for the payment of fees directly to Attorneys on a mutually agreeable basis);

[2] Minor property damage and/or personal injury cases resulting from automobile negligence, plus costs;

[3] Landlord-tenant problems, plus costs; and


(Attorneys specifically reserve the right as a matter of discretion to decline legal representation if the amount in dollars sought in damages is less than the statutory limit allowable in Small Claims Court and if in the opinion of the Attorneys the students' interests are protected as well in Small Claims Court.)

What does this expansion in services mean to you? To the ASBT?

In the past, Mr. Snyder's contract has limited what he could do for students. He could advised an individual as to whether or not he had a sound case but that's where his work ended. Because of this many students would drop their cases because they couldn't afford to pursue it with respect to either time or money. Under the terms of the expanded contract, however, Mr. Snyder will be representing individual students in court, doing his best to win their case for them. This should result in substantial savings of both time and money to students with legal problems. The fact that a student has one of the finest young attorneys in Boise should give him or her the confidence to pursue the resolution of his or her problem through the courts.

by Mike Hoffman

The expansion of the legal service program is also of tremendous importance to the student body as a whole. In the areas of consumer protection and landlord-tenant legislation there are a number of gray areas. Students' cases which concern these areas will provide valuable case law which may allow for better defense of the rights of the student consumer and the student tenant. The fact that students are taking an active part in defining laws that affect students is a step forward in the campaign for student rights in Idaho.

Remember, this service is here for you, the student. It is being paid for through your student fee money. Use it to your advantage and everyone will benefit.

Mr. Snyder's office is on the second floor of the Student Union Building near the Ada Lounge. He is on campus during the following time periods for appointments:

Tuesdays and Thursday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm, Wednesday 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm.

Appointments can be made by calling 385-1440 or 385-1547. Ask for Betty. The number of his law office can be obtained in case of emergency from either: Rene Clements, Director of Student Services 385-7373 or Mike Hoffman, ASB President 385-1547.

ASBSU expands legal service

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People's Lib!
by Jean King

In a small mountain valley in Idaho lives a group of people with what might be an ideal life style. The women work the land, herd cattle, build barns, dig ditches and perform all those tasks ordinarily considered to be exclusively male-oriented. Some of the men in the valley follow the rodeo circuit as either professional or amateur cowhands. During the rodeo season the children are left at home with Daddy while Mommy is out there taking her falls with the rest of them. Whenever a ranch hand is needed women are hired as a matter of course and paid the same wages as the men. Children from the valley grow or are less at will, secure in the knowledge that someone will always be on hand if help is needed. Domestic decisions are made only after discussion and agreement is reached by both male and female.

What is this place? Is it some kind of a Feminist—Women's Lib commune? Could it be some sort of social experiment?

No, Oh, No! People in the valley would be the first to hotly deny any sort of association with any of the Women's Lib crap! Women's Lib and Feminism are fighting words to them.

The question of biology naturally brings us to a discussion of the "abortion issue." The biggest area of misunderstanding of this issue stems from the tendency of most people to want to debate the morality of abortion.

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After two years of break in operation as a little-known service in the spring of 1976, the Volunteer Business Students of Boise State University, a major public university in Idaho, recommended to expand BSU’s VITA office for the early 1978 operating season.

VITA (Volunteers for Income Tax Assistance) combines in-office assistance to the business students with special training in computer use and spreadsheet. The program is supervised by the Internal Revenue Service to help taxpayers get their 1040 forms filed out by the annual April deadline.

B.S.U. Business Professor John Medlin, who helped bring the IRS and BSU together on the idea, now gives these performance statistics for the first two years that the office has operated. From January 1 through April 15, the student workers helped 242 taxpayers get their taxes filed on a no-fee basis. In 1977, the number shot up to 1,200.

Following is a sample of the story, titled "Why I was Brother of the Eternal Love then?" - more about what was happening.

"It makes a lot of money on it. It’s none of my business, it’s a free country."
Ferguson, Wagner among scheduled BSU concerts

by Bud Humphreys

"Our philosophy always has been to provide reasonably priced, high-quality entertainment," states Bill Kasll, Pop Concerts chairman of the Boise State Student Union Programs Board. "We feel we get a wide variety of entertainment—from hard rock to jazz and pop."

The Programs Board has a lineup of six concerts for the first semester that appears to bear that statement out. But students will be treated to two top Northwest dance bands, a high-energy rock group, a big jazz band, a progressive jazz-rock band and a contemporary solo pianist.

Most of the concerts scheduled will be held in the SUB Ballroom, as they were last year after the ban on gymnasium concerts. There are only 600 seats available in the ballroom, but Kasils feels it "makes for a more intimate type of concert. The sound and general production quality is really good."

Maynard Ferguson will kick off the ballroom concerts Oct. 6th, Ferguson, with his fast-paced style and a solid big band backing him up, has been a pacemaker in jazz for years. His most recent and most popular recorded effort is an alternative arrangement of the theme from "Rocky," his only hit single so far.

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As an end-of-semester energy release, Kasils has tentatively scheduled Larry Raspbery and the High Steppers for December 6. "A high-energy, very visual act" is how Kasils describes this rock-soul-honkey-tonkey-blees" group.

In addition to the Ballroom and SCC concerts, Kasils has tentatively scheduled two, 2-night shows at the Mardi Gras. Those shows will feature "Nacht-Mahl" of September 16-17 and "Shadow" on October 28-29, both top bands from the Northwest. At each show, beer and wine will be served on Friday nights' (ID's will be checked) and no alcohol will be served at the Saturday performances, for those under 19 or those who don't care to drink at all. The Mardi Gras series, according to Kasils, is geared toward featuring "groups who play large clubs and very casual college concerts. The purpose of the shows is to provide a fun type of atmosphere for dancing, partying, etc."

As far as plans for the second semester's concert schedule, Kasils refuses to "give away the plot." But he hints that some possibilities include a jazz festival, featuring high school, college, and artist-name clinics; a stadium concert featuring local and national bands; and possibly a rock festival with names such as Stoneground, Mission Mountain Wood Band and Roto.

Student ticket prices will range around $3.84, according to Kasils, except for the Maci Gras shows, for which admission will be $2 a head. 'I've tried to get some of the best entertainment the country that isn't really nationally popular, and I think I've succeeded,' concludes Kasils.

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The workshop, which went from August 24 through the 27th was sponsored by United Spirit Association, which evaluated the cheer squads. Squads from California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, and Oklahoma came together to learn new cheers and dance routines. Members of the BSU squad which attended the workshop were Dave Barron, Duane Burress, Lake Burnette, Des- ter Minor, Penne Rivers, Alisa Sales, Jerrie Sievers, Teresa Waldman, and Kathy Williams.

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If a student requests advance payment, and the school agrees to process it, the normal interval until the first recurring monthly VA check is received will be 80-85 days.

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Additional VA money help is available to eligible GI Bill students who are veterans which provide up to $1,500 per academic year, may be granted to students seeking assistance beyond regular VA allowances. In some cases, applications may be filed for a VA loan before classes begin. School financial aid officers can provide complete information.

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Day Care

Parents to help in deciding the center's curriculum.

The child care center is just part of what Child's Future, Inc., hopes to be a bigger program for low income students. An infant center is now being discussed, and Child's Future Inc. wants a service for parents who need emotional and practical direction in finding out what is best for them as storytellers.

Peoples Lib

heated discussion of whether or abortion is aesthetically, religiously, or morally right. That is a question which can only be answered on an individual basis by each woman who must make that decision. It is to the shoud remain a side issue. The real point at stake is the right to control one's own body. Our society is allegedly founded upon the rights of individual freedom, and yet those rights are being totally ignored in this particular area. The issue here is women's bodies. The largest discrepancies against abortion are primarily men. Men! Now isn't that pretty incongruous? Men are making the decisions which affect women's bodies. I wonder, would men accept the same sort of situation in reverse? Would they allow women to arbitrarily shape and form their own bodies, the way that isn't really nationally popular, and I think I've succeeded," concludes Kasils.

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Boise Little Theatre opens season

Boise Little Theatre will open its season with a big laugh when the curtains part Friday, September 9th. "Come Blow Your Horn", the Neil Simon all-time Broadway hit comedy, will be performed nightly (except Monday, September 12th) through Saturday, September 17th. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is the first regular season play that J. Richard Garland has directed. Garland has filled many roles in Boise Little Theatre productions as well as musicals for Boise Music Week and Idaho Players. He received best supporting actor at Musical Week and Idaho Players. As well as musicals for Boise

J. Richard Garland has directed. His other cast members are Helen Meier, mother; Vivian Rock as Connie Dayton, the serious girl in Alan's life; and Roland Oftoyff plays the father.

Early reservations are advised for "Come Blow Your Horn". Tickets are $1.00 for all seats.

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THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL

Boise Little Theatre's Ben Sullivan in "The Sunshine Boys". Boise Little Theatre's final play of the 1976-77 season. "Come Blow Your Horn", Neil Simon's laugh-a-minute hit comedy, is definitely a family show. It is basically about two brothers. One leaves home and one tries to leave home. An outraged father believes they are both liars and feels them from the family business. The father thinks anyone over twenty-one should be married. The mother has a hotline to the caterers for such an occasion. The play builds into a hilarious, confusius, windup.

Three new faces will appear in the cast of "Come Blow Your Horn". They are John Rome who plays Alan Baker, the older son; Christopher Malarkey, as Buddy Baker, Younger son; and Suzanne Jacks, as Peggy Evans, one of Alan's many girlfriends.

Vonnegut's Slapstick: Hi-Ho or Ho-Hum?

by Terry McGan

As a rabid Vonnegutian, I see Slapstick as perhaps one book I might give a second look at. I waited hungrily for the follow-up to the sensational Breakfast of Champions, a piece of startling relevance, and a tabloid of social disaster? It became the pinnacle in a long and wrongly unheralded career, that gave Vonnegut, besides an instant best-seller, the recognition from even the most ardent book reviews.

Four years and a period of relative obscurity passed until the release of Slapstick in late 1976, and with anticipation I craved to eat it up. Consider: the mood of the novel was very non-Vonnegut; it came on with the lightness (the stand-by) of molasses, where that opening zinger I had been accustomed to. Where was the thumb to nose gesture of defiance? I opened a book that blasted away with despair, threatened self-annihilation, a shrug at love, three obituaries, a duel to the beginning, with Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swan the protagonist, an aging, embittered old man. Very non-Kilgore Trout, Hi ho.

If you hadn't guessed, Swan is the prototype of the Angel fallen from grace: enormous size, grotesque features and fabulously well to do. Sounds like something out of Breakfast, no?

The details of Slapstick leave the best among us baffled, even discouraged, at the direction of Vonnegut's career. Without bothering with the plot, minus cliché characters and absurd situations, Slapstick died in the first five minutes of reading. As stated, it deserved the second glance, yet didn't fly with grace of say Carl Crandle or Sterns of Titan. We know then, a less disenchanted Kurt Vonnegut, alive in his books and we presume happy in his life. We expected open shots at the world aspects of life. The mood of Slapstick is disturbing; the laughter died, somewhere back in time, the four year lapse seems the post publication depression. Whatever Vonnegut's mood, it makes one sad, when remembering happier, more productive times. Listen: Kurt, come home, make us laugh, make us crazy, we need you. Hi ho.

This movie is totally out of control.
New Woody Allen like old

by Chuck Bufe

The unbelievable has happened for the second time within two months: a very good, commercial movie is playing in Boise: unfortunately it's the same one which was here two months ago. The film, or course, is Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" currently playing at the Overland Park #3.

Although "Annie Hall" has been described as a "break-through" by many critics, it bears more than a superficial resemblance to Woody Allen's earlier films. It's similar in that the character portrayed by Allen is obviously himself, the subject matter is the workings, or rather non-workings, of his relationships with women (a matter dealt with directly in "Play It Again Sam") and tangentially in most of his other films), the dialogue is consistently witty, example:

She: Going to bed with you was a very Kafkaesque experience. He: I'll reply when I get some feeling back in my jaw. She: I mean that as a compliment. He: I thought you did, and more and more straight scenes are interpersed with scenes that can be best termed surrealistic.

The difference between "Annie Hall" and Allen's previous films is that "Annie Hall" is openly autobiographical, and while extremely hilarious, deals with the subject at hand (his relationship with Diane Keaton, and the possibilities or serious and lasting interpersonal relationships) in a coherent and consistent manner. His conclusion, that lasting relationships are a near impossibility, is open to interpretation.

"Annie Hall" does, however, contain some cold comfort for those of us who have reached similar conclusions. In one memorable scene Woody walks up to a prosperous "nice" looking couple (they look like they just walked out of a cigarette ad) and asks: Woody: You look like a happy couple. How is that possible? Why are you that way?

She: I'm shallow and extremely empty-headed and I never have any interesting to say.

He: And I'm exactly the same.

I've seen "Annie Hall" twice and my reaction to my second viewing was different than my reaction to my first viewing; the first time I saw it I found it hilarious if somewhat depressing, the second time I saw it I found it depressing if somewhat hilarious (don't be put off by that, though, my reaction was probably due to more personal circumstances than to the movie).

Grateful Dead creative capacities still strong

by Mark Ellisworth

The GRATEFUL DEAD "Garcia for president!" a rather withered-looking freak shouted as we boarded the Geary St. bus after a four hour Jerry Garcia and friends concert in San Francisco last July. The bus was quite a spectacle-all raving Dead Heads.

The concert was amazing - not quite the energy of a Dead concert, but three of the Dead were there (Jerry Garcia, Keith and Donna Godchelux) and they managed to rock everyone into a frenzy before the night was over. A high-level interchange of energy between the audience and band.

The Dead never cease to amaze me. They are one of the few revolutionary dope culture bands still fully intact from the sixties, and unlike some of the bands that did survive (Zeppelin, Stones, Who, Tull) instead of plunging into musical gold, they're rehashing their old style over and over, their musical/form creative capacities have remained strong.

Their new album confirms this. With their new producer, Keith Olsen, their first outside once since their first album, they've definitely plunged into some new directions.

"Estimated Prophet," a Bob Weir tune, sets the tone for the first side - steady, simple, leaning to the lyrics and vocals, it features some tricky wah-wah guitar by Garcia.

"Dancing in the Streets" could be the 4D material, something you could hear on KFXY, you owe, right after a K.C. and the Sunshine Band song. This is an old Mamas and Papas number the Dead has been doing for years. It would have been better on a live album, but it comes off - Disco Dead. Definitely.

"Passenger" rocks. A Phil Lesh tune, it's high the point of the first side. Garcia's solo work by Garcia and some excellent harmony vocals by Weir, Lenine, and Godchelux.

The next song, "Sansoon and Dellihah," is classic weird sounds comparable to something on "Aoxm," his solo album. Another song they've been doing for some time on concert, but never recorded until now.

The low point in the album is "Sunrise," the Donna Godchelux solo debut. The boys have never let her up front before, and I hope she can do better than this the next time around.

The second side, "Terrapin Station," is a new venture for the Dead. Sort of a mini-rock opera, it tells the story of a voyage to Terrapin, a mythical place where turtles play tambourines and so on. With music by Garcia and Robert Hunter, it starts off in the light and angelic vein of "Eyes of the World" and "China Cat Sunflower," Garcia classics.

As the piece goes on, a new element is presented, orchestration. Orchestration is something the Grateful Dead never bothered with before, and I figure it must be due to the influence of their new producer. Sounds a little weird to someone like old.

Grateful Dead creative capacities still strong
SBP Cards honored by local merchants

by Lenny Hertling
Boise State students should find it a little easier to make ends meet this year by using their Student Buying Power Cards. Both full-time and part-time students are eligible for substantial discounts from thirteen Boise merchants simply by presenting the special discount card at the time of purchase.

The SBP program has been, implemented at several colleges and universities throughout the United States. The Boise State SBP will be honored by all participating merchants throughout the United States. A few of the schools participating in the program are Purdue, Yale, the University of Michigan and Gonzaga University.

The cards have the S.B.P.C. initials on the upper right hand corner and a place for the student's signature in the center of the card.

On the back of the card participating local merchants and the amount of their discount is listed. The discounts range from 5 percent to 40 percent nationwide. In the near future the Boise State Student association will receive a national directory which will list the participating merchants and their discounts nationwide. The directory will be made available for reference through the ASB office.

According to SBPC representative Russ Howell, "the SBPC is the fastest growing savings card in America. The professional concept of unified student buying power will not only be of benefit to the student who must cope with the rapidly increasing cost of education but also the merchant. The 5 to 40 percent discount should produce a significant increase in consumption of consumer goods. This is a simple marketing principle that should benefit all those involved with the SBPC."

Initial distribution of the ridged plastic discount card was done during fall registration. If you did not receive your card you are available through the ASB office on the second floor of the SUB.

It should be noted that some of the cards distributed expire 6-1-77. This is merely a printing error and those cards will be honored through September 1979.

The participating local merchants are:

- Best Buy Auto Parts
- The Bootworks
- Broadway Grizzly Bear Pizza
- Budget Tapes and Records
- Capital Blvd 76 Station
- Dunkley Music
- George's Lightweight Cycles
- Molenaar's Jewelers
- Sample Shack
- The Stereo Shop
- Trout's Restaurant
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Sexism rampant in commercial advertising

"It's mainly a gut feeling." Of course, there are -- some -- are -- which promise to make women look younger so their husbands will be "pride" of them. Others include ads alleged to make women "sexy" or more attractive to just men. Such cosmetics should also be used for the satisfaction of the individual woman, Holten says.

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Scholarship offers listed

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by John Priscella with Tate Simmons

It has been said that Jesse James and that's true, but their strength is in their hearts...

Beyond what I had felt about ourselves were the people behind the uniforms and the men that drove them on, it remained doubtful that I might even join their ranks. An enduring legacy that touched all in culture, best typifies sport. It's the magic, the perpetual motion, the grace of a perfectly coordinated mind and body, striving beyond the tested limits, beyond the conventional, their exclusive club, as a seeker.

The forces that drive men to childhood. I learned on retro-Saturdays. I came to understand for the first team, fully intending to become a BSU Bronco. Through subtle means, Jim Criner was informed; his reaction was less than hopeful. "He'll get killed." In 90 minutes I would leave all that I knew, for a world alien to me; of violence, of inner emotion, beyond what I now knew, this step prayed on my fears, it demanded undivided attention. It scared the hell out of me.

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August 18

You release your agnosticism physical hell lasts for a period of hours. The world and the sun and the heat are erased as the lights go out. Your face melts into the bed, with nothing more than the desire to get the hell out of there. A few strolls through the cemeteries of the devil himself, Coach Dutton, great tender care with the scurvy diseases, some spring in your ass... My stint as an All-American candidate was interrupted briefly by the marriage of a friend, hardly anything by new cases.

The step from editor to athlete has its mental tolls also. I was aware of that, the worry, the uncertainty, and in a way a dichotomy, to describe truly the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

August 14, 1977

Quiet Sundays settle your spirits. There is a time of chaos knocking at your door. Nothing seemed more pressing than putting together the components for the first issue of the Arbiter, something I really wanted to see fly. The conversation faded, to aesthetics, and as is his way, Terry McGuire mentioned Paper Lian, scraping for vital areas of interest, thought-provoking ideas, that perpetually stuck out of his mouth. Very oral. A half hour of tornadoes caused, discussions of George Plimpton's motives, and Lauren Hutton's motto, and then it came to us, Why not? Wouldn't it be fun, preferably for the other, if one of us decided to join the football team and write about the experience? Had it ever been done at a college campus? Would it be a unique journalistic adventure? Would it be painful and possibly terminal?

It might not seem to the reader that such a move is a defensive decision. It was. One minute you're puffing on cigarettes, propping your tender feet up on your desk, then comes that quirk in the brain chemistry that gives you the bravado to dare to do the unthinkable. I roamed through my thoughts, perhaps functioning on an anticipation of glory, disregarding the physical taxation and mental ordeal. Two days and an east later I walked into the Varsity Center, fully intending to become a BSU Bronco. Through subtle means, Jim Criner was informed; his reaction was less than hopeful. "He'll get killed." In 90 minutes I would leave all that I knew, for a world alien to me; of violence, of inner emotion, beyond what I now knew, this step prayed on my fears, it demanded undivided attention. It scared the hell out of me.

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Boise Bowlers begin new season tryouts

Student Admission Information
For Boise State University Athletic Events

Boise State students will be issued individual tickets for each home football and basketball game. These tickets will be available for pick-up at the Student Union and at the Varsity Center Ticket Office. Student guest tickets, depending on availability, will be distributed only until noon on Friday, the day before the home football games.

1977 HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Students must present all forms of the student identification card at the time tickets are picked up. There is no charge for a full-time student ticket.

A full-time student may purchase guest tickets, priced at $1.50 per game. However, the total number of student guest tickets sold will be 2,000. These tickets may be purchased at the same time a student picks up his own admission ticket. Part-time students may purchase one ticket ($1.50) per game. Boise State students who are interested in trying out for the bowling team should contact Greg Hampton in the Student Union for more information.

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Sports Trivia:

(1) According to the NFL rating system, who is the best passing quarterback active in the league today?
(2) Everyone knows Kante Rocks caught the first forward pass in football for Notre Dame in 1913. Name the quarterback who threw the pass.
(3) What league has put out the highest number of NFL football players active today?
(4) Name three of the most recent NFL football players active today
(5) The Tampa Bay Buccaneers transfer football player "Big" Alva Ellis and Mark Villano at center will be returning and will and be hard to move. The offensive line has improved tremendously in size, experience, and athleticism this year. Each position having plenty of depth, the outlook is promising.

The Bronco defense finished third in total defense last season. There should be more experience and depth in '77. The defensive line was led by All-American candidate Chris Melgren. Melgren appears to have his spot now. Linebacking could be Criner's strongest asset. All-League returnee Larry Polowek (6'3 235) leads the pack that includes Dave Williams, UCLA transfer "Chilly" Willie Beason, Bob MacAskill, and Dennis Ching.

The secondary will have returnees值得关注 among the nation's division 2 quarterbacks, active in the league.

The team will probably undergo a complete change in offense last year with 388.5 yds. per game and should be stronger this season. The information is being adopted and their primary threat will be junior "ready" Freddie Goode, an all-purpose back who rushed for 716 yards and caught 34 passes for 232 yards last year. Returnee Mitch Botsman will probably start at fullback but he will have to compete for that position. Whatever the case may be, there will be strength, power, speed, and quickness in the backfield.

For pass targets, there's Terry Hurt (99 receptions, 720 yards), Paul Arnesti, newcomer Lonnie Hughes and Ronnie Games, who switched from tailback to flanker. Steve Woodward will be at tight-end.

For the Broncos to retain the number one position in total offense this season, the offensive line must do its job. Two-time All-League Everett Cier will be missed from the line, but there's plenty of strength returning in senior tackle Lloyd Coton (230) and his cousin Harold (6'5 275), a JC transfer. Power guard "BIG" Greg Hampton, coach of the team, is anticipating a good season, but needs help, particularly in the women's team, where the numbers are short and there is a possibility of not having a squad.

Any with a 2.0 gpa (full time student) is invited to try out for the team. To do so, simply contact Greg Hampton in the SUB Box Office, or call him at 335-1456.
Boise outdoorsmen seek new members

The Outdoor Activities Center of Boise State University is looking for people who are interested in backpacking, mountain climbing, cross country skiing, kayaking, and just about any other outdoor sport. The Center, under the supervision of Tom Coates, has been set up for the students, and provides opportunities for the participants to test themselves against the outdoors provides not only a recreation but also a learning that can be acquired nowhere else on earth. There is also no specified leader of the organization, and each individual will be called upon to demonstrate his own specialty, and share his special skills with the others.

Objectives of the program include providing a learning situation for the individual as well as low cost trips for the group. Last year, the OAC sponsored a trip to Yellowstone National Park, and is considering several different places this year. Suggestions are welcome.

Also under the direction of the OAC are several lectures and presentations which are designed to help the Center to expand the knowledge on various methods of outdoor recreation. The first of the presentations will be held on Sept. 21, 1977 and the guest speaker will be "Ike" Henry Barber. Barber will hold a climbing clinic and a slide show on climbing techniques. For more information about the OAC, contact Tom Coates in the SUB Games Room, or visit the OAC, located in the Games Room. The phone number is 385-1456.

Intramural program deadline September

September 15th marks the last day to submit rosters for the annual Intramural Program at B.S.U. Among the sports offered are men's flag football, co-ed tennis and softball. Flag football will be played evenings on the turf in Bronco Stadium with teams comprised of fraternities, dorm clubs and all interested individuals wishing to play. Softball will see its action taking place on the north green, next to the auxiliary gym. Advertising is such that those who are interested may play in both men's football and the co-ed league action.

Men and women are urged to participate in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, during the tennis tournament on the courts by the main gym. All interested are urged to submit complete rosters, no later than September 15th, to room 203 in the gym. The play commences September 19, and all are invited to participate. Referees are needed for football and softball. Softball umpires will only umpire one game a night. Football referees will probably referee one to three games a night. Reimbursement is $3.00 a game. If interested contact Intramural Office, Gym 203.

Women's volleyball team opens brand-new season

The BSU women's volleyball team opens season action, September 24 by hosting the BSU Invitational tournament, according to Coach Ginger Fahleson. Other teams attending, as well as BSU, will be Northwest Nazarene College, Idaho State and the University of Idaho. The team will travel to tournaments at Idaho State, University of Montana, NNC and U of I, throughout the season. Numerous games are slated for both the varsity and JV teams at home and in the near vicinity.

"We're going to be a really hard working team," commended Fahleson. "There are some good freshmen that surprised me."

Team practice began August 29 and will continue throughout the season, Monday thru Friday, from 1:30 to 6:00 in the main gym. Anybody interested in playing should contact Fahleson, room G202 in the gym.
Woman's athletic teams

Volleyball Coach: Genger
Fahlson Rm. 202 Gym.
Try outs and practices begin-
ning August 29th, 1:40 to 4:30
p.m. in the gymnasium Monday
through Friday.

Cross Country: Coaches: Basil
Dahlstrom, Ed Jacobi Varsity
Center

Field Hockey Coach: Jayne
Van Wassenhove Rm. 202 Gym
Tryouts and practices begin
August 29th. 3:30 daily on field
west of gymnasium.

Basketball Coach: Connie
Thorngren Rm. 108 Gym
Tryouts begin the third week of
September. Contact Connie
Thorngren.

Tennis Coach: Jean Boyles
Rm. 108 Gym
Practices begin August 29th.

Gymnastics
Interested participants contact
Pat Holman Rm. 202 Gym.

Assistant Athletic Director for
Women, Connie Thorngren,
encourages all interested
women students to contact her
and/or the coaches of the
various teams for further
information.

Answers to
sports trivials

(1) Ken Anderson of the
Cincinnati Bengals, who, among
other records, is the all-time
leader in pass completion with
57.8 percent.
(2) Gus Dorais
(3) University - of Southern
California, with an average of
almost 1½ alumni per pro
team.
(4)Wayne Walker, Detroit Li-
os; Jerry Kramer, Green Bay
Packers; Ray McDonald, Wash-
ingtonRedskins.
(5)The Dallas Cowboys of 1960,
who went 0-11. 1 as a rookie
expansion team.
(6) Who else but Jim Brown,
legendary fullback for the
Cleveland Browns.
(7) Green Bay Packers, New
York Giants and Chicago Bears,
in that order.
(8) Guthrie recently was traded
by the British Columbia Lions of
the Canadian Football League to
the Saskatchewan Roughriders in
the same league.
(9) Kansas City Chiefs, 1970;
Miami Dolphins, 1974; Pitts-
burg Steelers, 1976; Oakland
NCAA schedule hits full stride this Saturday

by Tate Simmons and Jerry Richards

This Saturday the N.C.A.A. schedule hits full stride. If it reads like last week, put your money in real estate. We've forecasted the rumble-tumble realm of college football all too well, so have fun with your contest. Know who's the underdog? We know who's the giant and predictably, the guessers were less than settling

Your opponent, and best long, more do than most. 'Care to look elsewhere or

quietly and so narrowly. This just doesn't seem to be a

big game. But rebels still healing wounds of '76, yet can't take the trouble of '76, yet can't take hapless Vandy so lightly as they

expected the Tigers. Opening

as lopsided a game is this as it

good day for home teams. Not

with something to prove to

the team, but

experiencing the trials coupled

in continuing in the game,

lay at the newspaper, in my

closest contact was with Bill

and the Cougar

vital, dedicated men, perhaps

emotional exposure with him. I felt the

deepest respect; almost awe. He

saw, yet through my short

since Joe Salems rambling

Lombardi marches through the Big Sky.

Pity the

and

the Cougar

run on a padded chain

and

Is a

Vegas wins this one for Tony,

Stadium.

Pocatello made not so auspicious

march through the Big

Sky.

The Irish tangle with Dorsett-

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Whether I was a first doesn't matter - I tried, and believe something was worth: respect for their way of life, their game. I hope it goes down their way sometime, so he might see what his father had done. It might, some way, instill in him the majesty of sport, of excellence, or poetry. It did in me. Something gained, something lost, all worth the effort, the time. Crazy man, their moments too, they don't.

Strength of belief, Strength of principles; determinism and purpose that strength, collectively moves mountain. The world uses [it] as a part and preserver of our culture.
Intelligent work key to good season

by Tate Simmons

Three things happened in 1976 that keep Cross Country coach Ed Jacoby smiling confidently as he looks to the 1977 fall running schedule. Start with the Big Sky championship, spice it with an amazing 19th place showing in the NCAA finals, top it with Coach of the Year honors. Jacoby adds yet another interesting twist: women, for the first time, will train and at times travel with his blue chip men's team. The first outing comes September 17 when both squads travel to Fresno, to run with Whittworth of Spokane.

"Intelligent, quality work is the key," Jacoby commented on the practice sessions, "will be drawn out of the practice ..."

Barb Buchan, senior from Mountain Home, is the most experienced of the women runners coming back for her fourth year. Sophomore Connie Figueroa, along with soph Alice Myers, Heyburn and Cindy Jorgenson of Boise, look to be top runners this year. Add to that freshmen Susan Shank and Sandy Cassens, and the outlook of this initial program has the makings of an institution at B.S.U.

Jacoby's men's squad is young, talented, but left somewhat vacant by the departure of Jim Van Dine, Gil Esparza, Emil Maglenes and Glen Lorenson.

To fill the gap, Jacoby recruited a host of freshmen and junior college runners, that under his program, promise great futures.

Returning for his fourth year at B.S.U. is Ontario Oregon's Steve Collien, of whom Jacoby said, "he's perhaps the most consistent middle distance runner ever at B.S.U." Collier holds the school record in the 1500 meters as well as the mile, and is a qualified half-miler Harl Knapp is back for his sophomore year as is Tom Muller.

The freshmen boast impressive credentials. Consider Stan Link of Milwaukee Oregon, who finished second in the Oregon State Championship while placing fourth in the cross-country meet from Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Dave Steffens brings his 3rd place showing in the same meet that determined the cross country championship. The Juko runners coming to Boise State blend youth with experience and add greatly to Jacoby's Squad. Scott Blackburn from Morehead J.C. holds a 4:11 best in the mile, with a 3:52 1500 meter to his record. Mike Henrie in Jacoby's words, "was the best cross country runner at El Camino with a 4:18 mile.

We talked for a while about his objectives this year. "They (the squad) are the best group of runners we've had...I have complete confidence." Jacoby added "a good program in track and field looks for development. Nobody knows how these freshmen are going to run, we're optimistic. Jacoby's philosophy is to develop his squad from components of Juco runners and freshman, "Outstanding two your runners progress into outstanding four-year runners, they must get used to the program. Freshmen, naturally adapt in ..."

"We're looking for quality performances, we look for potentials and personalities. The Bronco's open their season, September 6, in a tri-meet then travel to Missoula, the night of October. All sights are aimed at the Big Sky meet and the District Seven N.C.A.A.-Texas El-Paso, plan to be in attendance. Providing the Bronco's fare well in Salt Lake, the outlook for the outcome of the season could indeed be rewarding for Jacoby's club. The program and training is there, the determination comes with experience and desire. Cross-Country, is indeed a lone wolf sport, and only the individual runner knows how far he can push himself.
ALCOHOL

STATEMENT OF POLICY

1. Illegal possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in college or university owned, leased or operated facilities and on campus grounds.

2. Alcoholic beverages may not be possessed or consumed under any circumstances in areas open to and most commonly used by the general public. These areas include, but are not limited to, lounges, student union buildings, recreation rooms, conference rooms, athletic facilities, and other public areas of college or university-owned buildings or grounds.

3. Sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in college or university-owned, leased or operated facilities and on campus grounds.

4. Students who violate this policy will be subject to sanctions as have been established by institutional administration.

5. Guests and visitors shall observe these regulations while on campus or other college or university property. Non-compliance may subject a person to sanctions imposed by the college or university as well as to the provisions of local and state law.

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