Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Boise State parking system to be enforced by city

Boise State University wants to give Traffic and Parking Control over a new parking system on the BSU campus to Boise City and the City Traffic Magistrate, the school's administration announced this week.

BSU Financial Vice-President Roger Green says he has notified Mayor Dick Eardley that a joint parking control venture between BSU and Boise City has been in development stages for the past year.

"Now, we're ready to request city council approval and the necessary ordinance changes to get the program started," says Green.

Major feature of the program will be the placement of all university parking space under city enforcement. Citations for parking rules violations, and penalties will be made through the regular city magistrate system.

Revenues raised from fines for parking violations will be divided between BSU and the City of Boise on a scale to be determined, he said.

Violations from off campus, over whom the university had no legal control, often could not be fined for such common violations as parking in unauthorized areas, parking in delivery areas or use of reserved parking spaces without authority.

Result of the apparent inequity, under student protest, was eventual abandonment of any stern parking enforcement on the campus, this past fall term.

In the new plan, says Phillips, fines for violations will be similar with those levied by the City of Boise for similar parking infractions.

"Thurber" production goes to festival

The Boise State University production of A Thurber Carnival represented the state of Idaho at the Regional Festival of the American College Theatre Festival. The BSU comedy revue was one of four plays presented at the Regional Festival at Weber State College, Ogden Utah, January 8-11, according to Joseph Zender, ACTF Regional Chairman.

Performers appearing in the Regional Festival were Janet Eikew, Joel Farmer, David Farnsworth, Lynn Godowitz Pembury, Mike Hoffman, Becky Oates, David Sax, Jenny Sterling, Derrie Zundel, and Judy Stanton, pianist. The elaborate production of A Thurber Carnival required a skilled crew backstage as well as on. Student crew members were Frances Hopson, Virginia Olson, Stacy Ericson, Gwynn Harms, Joyce Dresing, Monica Evans, Jean Lythgo, and Tom Hannigan. Dr. Robert Ericson, department chairman and production director, and Mr. Frank Heise, scene designer, were in charge of the trip and production.

The Regional Festival at Ogden is one of thirteen festivals presented nationwide as part of the American College Theatre Festival. The ACTF is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Alliance for Art Education, and the Smithsonian Institution. It is produced by the American Theatre Association and sponsored by Amoco Oil Company.

Other plays presented at Ogden were Indians by Montana State University, Boreman, Montana; A Man for All Seasons, by Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; and Rashomon, by the University of Northern Colorado. The four productions were selected from the initial ACTF entries in the five state Rocky Mountain Region by a panel of judges in each city.

The four productions are now eligible to be selected for presentation at the National Festival in Washington D.C., April 26-28, 1975. These productions will be selected from the thirteen Regional Festivals for this event.

BSU auditor says stadium box illegal

A former Boise State internal auditor, William Monagle, has charged that the Bronco Athletic Association's plans to sell seats in the proposed scholarship box in the stadium may be illegal.

Monagle, who was fired from the BSU staff for allegedly falsifying information on his employment application, says that any money generated in the sale of seats in a public facility is public money, not BAA funds.

The BAA, a private non-profit corporation, has been selling seats in the "Presidents Box" at $500 a pair and would sell seats in the planned 209 seat stadium addition at $1000 a pair until it was paid for.

Monagle says that this is nothing more than "skipping tickets."

"Just because this is a non-profit corporation in association with BSU, it does not give them a special right over and above any other non-profit or private profit corporation to build, maintain or obtain revenue from a public facility on an exclusive basis," he stated.

Attorney General Wayne Kilédiwell stated that he intends to check into some of the rumors concerning BSU. Boise State Vice President of Financial Affairs Roger Green said that there was no way for the BAA to personally profit from the venture.

Deputy Attorney General James Hargis, in an opinion issued August 8, stated that whether or not the $250,000 project would conflict with the publics need for the stadium is an issue which must be determined by the court.

ASBSU committee positions available

There are several openings on the ASBSU Judiciary Committee, according to Ron O'Halloran, chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee. The Judiciary is a committee composed of both faculty and students and deals with infractions of university rules and also deals with any matters regarding the ASBSU constitution.

The personnel selection committee does not select the members of the Judiciary, as a special judiciary selection committee is used. Applications for the committee may be picked up in the ASBSU office.

There are also openings in the student health advisory committee and the commencement committee. These committees are composed of students and deal with problems in the health center and graduation ceremonies.

News in Brief

Page 2-BSU can sway votes-This weeks editorial states reasons why BSU vote may determine outcome of the Civic Center vote.

Page 3-Veterans urged to attend meeting-The Veteran Advisory Committee has been recognized as a legitimate advisory committee.

Page 4-BSU hosts admissions-BSU hosts national educators at confab in Sun Valley.

Page 5-I of 1 student protest-1 of 1 student body president Dick Kemphorne protests fee hike.

Page 6-Last Tango in Paris to be shown-This week's film presentation is Last Tango in Paris, along with other prime films will be shown this semester.

Page 7-McMillian selected by Air Force--What about it Ben?
Editorial

Page 2
January 15, 1979

BUU students can sway complex vote

To the citizens of Boise, the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, and to the Auditorium Board the structure will be known as the Civic Center Complex. It will cost between $60 million and will have permanent and portable seating for approximately 13,700 people.

This same facility will house such events as basketball tournaments, ice shows, indoor rodeos, large scale concerts, track meets and just about whatever you could imagine. The accompanying convention center is proposed a 35,000 square foot building which would be able to accommodate large banquets (2500 people), boat and car shows along with smaller concerts, theatrical endeavors and a wide assortment of conventions.

The vote on Tuesday, January 14 will decide whether or not the facility will be built or if it will lay dormant for another 10 years.

We have been hearing why the Civic Center Complex should be built or forgotten. You have seen the television spots and heard the radio interviews. You have begun to recognize unfamiliar names like Don Rowe, River Street District and Clarence Planting.

So what does all add up to, you have asked yourself. What good will it do me?

The Chamber of Commerce and the business concerns of Boise want the university to help the construction industry. The construction industry is looking for a close election, and most of them feel that for one reason or another the bond issue will fail. These same merchandisers also realize that a civic center from Boise State University will assure passage of the bond.

Well, how about this!!! A heavy vote from the university. You may want the university to help the city build a new Civic Center, no matter where here, we the University? Not just the sports people, but the academic community as well? GLORY HALLELUJAH!!! Sweet father, will miracles never cease?

That's right, we now can get the university as a base as well as an additional vote. If you think our power as a block of votes is being slighted. They are singing sweet songs of concerts and competitions in our ears and we must listen.

If the new Civic Center is constructed, BSU will have access to a facility that can adequately house large concerts and professional sports exhibitions. It will be a facility that will serve us as well as the community.

We cannot build such a structure on our campus because we either have the monetary resources or the political pull to make it so. I don't believe our decision to make the weight of the Boise State University vote felt both locally and statewide. Think about it and then vote on January 14. We could be looking for a very interesting change in the eyes of the community that we previously apathetic, presently flagrantly popular.

A STUDENT VIEW

Another dream come true

Being as it's the beginning of another semester of the same old routine, perhaps it's time to discuss one of the basically routine problems of Boise State University. It is connected with parking in the lot dilemma.

This newspaper reported some time ago an editorial opinion that serious consideration was being given by the administration to an idea of turning the parking problem and its enforcement over to the Boise Police Department.

Well, folks, "Another dream come true at BSU." That's right, as of January 20, 1975, that ticket your window for improprior parking is not going to be another "Vinnie the Pooh" playing parking ticket. It will be a ticket from those wonderful people in blue who work that magic of justice be punished by jail sentence, fine and court costs if you don't pay up within ten days.

$ Pretty smart, huh? That way not only will students suffer the misery of going to city hall (if you choose not to pay the fine) or to court (if you choose not to pay), but faculty, staff and visitors alike can be dragged to court just as well.

I'm afraid I don't quite agree with that logic. This is another case of backward thinking. Instead of dealing with the problem in a way that will eliminate that problem, we are dealing with how an impossible situation can be effectively enforced.

Well, I have a few solutions myself to this problem and since everyone else contributed his two cents worth, here's mine.

1. Banish from the campus all automobiles except. Within say, a two mile radius of the university. That way everyone could walk, faculty, staff, and students alike and thereby everyone could be getting in a lot of exercise while breathing good unpolluted air.

2. Dig up all the grass on campuses and turn it over with a little concrete and you could do it for the last five years and you can see how beautiful our capital city is.

3. Make all parking on campus (administration, library, and liberal arts, etc.) on a first-come, first-serve basis. That way, if you don't get here early enough to find a space close to class or your office, you could park in the stadium lot and walk, like the students have been doing for quite some time.

Now I know there are some students, staff and faculty who believe that they, as a group, are entitled to parking spaces, be it reserved or exclusive parking spaces, because they are more important or more necessary or more something than anyone else.

The truth is - this university needs each person equally as much as the other to function. There should be no better or best among the residents of this academic community. That's something worth thinking about.

I have presented my ideas, possibly you have some of your own. If you do, write a letter to this paper expressing them or let the administration know how you feel about the administration's privilege to do so and if you don't, then you do not have the right to bitch and moan.

Report from the Governor

What's in store for Idaho in 1975

What is in store for Idaho in the year ahead?

And, for a longer look, what do we anticipate to be like 20 years from now?

The answer to the second question is on the answer to the first. What we do in the next two years will, to a great extent, set the conditions for what we can expect in the two decades hence.

That is why it is so important that the decisions we make during 1975 take into consideration their long-term implications.

I am sure virtually all of us want our State of Idaho to be 20 years from now not only the same but even better than from what it is today. We want to keep our blue skies, our crystal clear lakes, our breathable air, our fragile, and beautiful, high mountain landscapes.

But along with that, we want an economy that will provide for our children and grandchildren the opportunity to earn a living—not just an existence lived, but one where the same opportunities we have come to consider the norm will continue.

So, back to that first question. What is ahead for Idaho in the year 1975?

There are, of course, some uncertainties. But, basically, our economy is in a strong stable situation with that of many states being that the timber industry has been based mostly on resource-oriented industries.

No. 1 industry is agriculture.

And although there are some soft spots—notably for the livestock producer and the dairy farmer-agriculture appears to face another good year in 1975. Costs of operation are up, of course, but improved prices for most farm commodities tend to offset those increases.

There are some indications that steps will be taken to make mortgage money more readily available to the home buyer. That would be a real stimulant not only to increase sales of both the housing industry but for the more basic building of goods and harvesting the timber that is one of Idaho's valuable natural resources.

In addition, there are some Indications that the State's bank industry will play a major role in our economy. The consumer and mortgage money will certainly continue to be good and particularly for the expanding phosphate industry which is controlled by the important fertilizers needed to maintain our rich farmland.

Now, the important thing for us to remember during 1975 is that, those resource-oriented industries and agriculture depend upon the utilization of our natural resources. We must do something in a way that ensures, wherever possible, no depletion of those that are renewable.

The most important to plant growth must be maintained in our farmlands. The mountains from which our timber is harvested must be reforested on a sustained-yield basis. Even the mining industry and the earth must be handled in a way that does the least damage to our environment.

We must not allow that to be non-renewable, than we must put our best scientific minds to work to find substitutes that will be available before they are exhausted.

In 1975, we must continue to operate our governmental units — from the state down to the rural fire districts. In a way that will produce the greatest good for the greatest number. We must give the highest priority to the projects that benefit people—all the people, not just the privileged few.

We who are the public servants must demonstrate our complete integrity. We must be able to do the actions taken by governmental officials that would cause any doubt in the minds as to the honesty of those in positions of power.

We have gone through two years marked by disclosures of wrong doing at the highest level of government. But we have come through that period in a way that has demonstrated the viability of our democratic form of government.

That wrong doing touched only a tiny percentage of the thousands, yet, millions, of persons who staff our governmental units at all levels. We must remember that the great majority of our governmental workers are honest and conscientious.

Incidents in the past two years have led to a feeling of discouragement on the part of many persons, a feeling that because some public officials failed then none can be trusted. We must do everything we can to overcome that feeling.

Idaho is a young state. Our first centennial is a number of years in the future even though our nation will be observing its centennial just a year hence.

In 1975 we need to keep in mind the kind of state we want in 1990, when we celebrate our centennial and beyond, then be certain the actions we take now will move us along toward that goal.

May the coming year be rewarding. We need all of us not only for you, but all Idahoans.
Idaho schools combine efforts to offer nine graduate classes

Idaho's three universities and the College of Idaho are combining efforts to offer nine graduate classes during the spring semester. Officials from the institutions have announced that students can register for the classes January 15 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Nez Perce room of the Boise State University Student Union Building.

Eight of the courses begin the week of February 24 in the College of Idaho's Stimson Hall. The other class starts January 21 at the Valley View Elementary school in Boise. All of the three credit courses are taught by Dr. Cliff Trump, associate director of the Idaho department of continuing education. Students in Tuesday classes can take "Techniques of Counseling and Guidance," instructed by Dr. William Hedley of the C of I, "Advanced Measurement and Evaluation," taught by Dr. Roger Reynolds of the Idaho Dept. of Education, and "Methods of Research," instructor Dr. J. Leon Greene of the C of I.

Two courses are scheduled for Thursday evenings. They are "Supervision of Instruction," taught by Dr. Richard D. Van Pelt of the C of I and "Advanced Educational Psychology," taught by Dr. Clarence Franklin, a psychologist with the Boise school district. The class in Boise, "Higher Level Thinking Abilities," meets Tuesday evenings and is taught by Dr. Zeph Foster of the University of Idaho.

Students unable to attend the January 15 registration session can still sign up for the courses by contacting Mr. William Jensen, off-campus programs director at Boise State University. Students can also register the first night of class.

Jensen added that all of the courses have been approved by at least two schools, and students can apply credits earned to the institution of their choice.

He said that prospective students with questions could contact Chuck Stinson at Idaho State (236-3405), Paul Kaun at the University of Idaho (865-6486), Ward Tucker of the College of Idaho (459-5211) or William Jensen at Boise State (385-3293). Fees for the courses are $20 per credit hour from the three universities and $35 per credit hour from the College of Idaho.

Veterans urged to attend meetings

The Veterans Advisory Committee at Boise State University in the same light as other official Faculty, Administrative, and student committees. We have the means at hand to introduce policy and administrative changes to the upper echelons of Boise State University for review and possible action. The committee is made up of 10 members: six students, one faculty member, one staff member, Richard Reed, and two relevant community leaders. The two community leaders at the present time are Jerry Sheffield from the V.A. and Dudley Smith from the Idaho Veterans Commission.

These ten people vote on the policy changes to be brought before the President and his staff of BSU. The one thing that this committee needs is veteran student input. We need you, the veteran, to get off your dead asses and attend meetings. It doesn't do any good to bitch about the inadequacies in BSU unless you plan to do something about the problem. The VAC is the way to air the bitches and get results.

With a veteran population of 1,687, it seems a little odd that only 15 to 20 veterans can find their way to the VAC meetings. The next meeting of the VAC is Tuesday, January 21, at 12:30 in the Student Union Owyhee Room.

Marketing senior gets job hunting ideas

A thousand-dollar scholarship to study direct mail techniques in Chicago with the nation's masters of that art has spurred a unique job hunting approach by a Boise State University marketing school senior.

Dennis T. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jones, Rupert, is using ideas he gained during the one week course in direct mail promotion methods to design his own job hunting material. It's a fold-out advertising piece that will carry the typical job application information in a series of humorous graphic designs and "pop-out" sections.

BSU marketing professor Will Godfrey, who helped Jones win the all expense paid trip to the Chicago mail institute, says he was one of seventy-five marketing students in the Rocky Mountain-West coast region to earn the scholarship.

"It was an eye-opener for me," says Jones of the week he spent with the men who design some of the nation's most expensive and prestigious direct mail marketing campaigns. Sponsor of the institute is the Direct Mail Marketing Association.

Jones says he was surprised to learn the rich field of job opportunity for advertising and marketing hopefuls in the direct mail industry. He said those teaching at the institute were unanimous in their optimism about the increased use of direct mail techniques to sell products in an inflationary economy.

The ability to get a direct test result from sample mailings; to follow up mail pieces in a specific mailing list, are factors that let marketers sell to specific target areas of consumer groups, with a definite "feel" for the results, he said.

As a follow-up to his studies at school, Jones has designed his job application resume around the proven attention-getting design devices he learned there. He plans to graduate from Boise State University as a marketing major in summer, 1975. Now, he says, he'll get a good chance to test the claims of the direct mail experts, with his own career opportunities at stake.

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Community classes slated

Community Service Program Classes are being offered this Spring Semester at Boise State University.
Ten classes will be offered in subjects varying from home gardening to personal income tax problems.

These courses are provided for the community by BSU which expresses its concern for individual improvement, equal opportunity, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility.

Courses from the School of Arts and Sciences include: Home Gardening, which will run from February 3 to March 12; Foreign Languages - International Traveler; six Sewing courses which range from Beginning Sewing to Tailoring, Refreshers Sewing, and Speed Method of Clothing Construction; Beginning Spanish and Intermediate Spanish, both classes designed to instruct conversational language.
The School of Business is offering a degree entitled Personal Income Tax Problems. This short course is designed to aid and assist students in understanding the laws, rules, and procedures involved in the preparation of Individual State and Federal Income Tax returns.

Death - A Confrontation For Everyone, offered by the School of Education is an interdisciplinary survey of the phenomena of death and dying, their impact on life and living.

For the convenience of the students enrolling in the Community Service Courses, University admission, registration and qualification are not required.

Students must simply enroll for the courses desired on the first night of the class meets. Fees for each class vary and must also be paid on the first night with enrollment.

For further information, please contact the Extended Day Program Office on the BSU Campus, room 107 of the Administration Building, or phone 385-1205.

Psychology course given in Mountain Home

Boise State University officials have announced that a special class, "Psychology of the Emotionally Disturbed Child", will be held in Mountain Home during the spring semester.
The course, which can be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit, will begin January 27 and end March 12; registration will be held on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Edgemeade of Idaho facility.
Instructor for the class will be Mr. Richard Laufenberg, an employee of the school who has a masters degree in special education.

According to Laufenberg, students in the class will examine "the psychodynamics of emotionally and socially disturbed children and youth." The class will also analyze adjustment mechanisms, deviant development, and abnormal behavior.

Fees are $50 per semester hour for students receiving credit and $5 for those auditing.
Registration will be held during the first class meeting. Prospective students can either contact Mr. Laufenberg at Edgemeade of Idaho (phone 387-4443) or William Jensen, BSU off-campus programs director (phone 385-3293) for more information.

BSU hosts educators

Will an invitation from the Governor and the "Big" of Sun Valley's fame make Boise State University's maiden venture as host to international educators a success?

BSU professor John Dahlberg hopes so. Mr. Dahlberg talked the members of the prestigious Comparative and International Education Society into holding their annual convention at the South Sun Valley site for their 1975 regional convention.

As host, Boise State University is handling the program and enrollment details for the annual convention that brings together the nation's best brains in the educational field. Dahlberg says the meeting should attract at least 125 scholars from throughout the West as well as Japan, New Zealand, Australia and the Philippines.

To get them here for the Oct. 8-11 gathering, Dahlberg made a heavy pitch for the Sun Valley-Boise State combination, and was as he now says, frankly surprised when he heard that the group accepted the idea "with enthusiasm." Now comes the chore of getting the word to the educator-members of the society to enroll early so he can begin the program and arrangements planning.

The reason for Dahlberg's anxiety that the Sun Valley session be a success is partly due to the prestige the international group holds among all educators. In years previous the conference has been held at such places as UCLA, Stanford, and the University of California. Thus, a "good show" for Dahlberg will be a good show for BSU's academic reputation in what he calls a "major league educator group."
BSU theatre arts actors and crew are currently preparing the first production of the spring semester, Samuel Beckett’s Waiting for Godot. This widely heralded farce opened Friday night at the Suhal Theatre on January 30.

Godot is a landmark play in the development of contemporary drama. It is a perplexing and pleasing play which presents both a comic and tragic commentary on the human condition. It begins with two tramps waiting beside the only tree on an empty plain, waiting for Godot to come—and without any idea who Godot is or why they must wait for him. The end of the play is as it begins—they are still waiting.

In the course of the two almost identical acts, the two tramps quarrel, make up, resolve to go elsewhere, but always stay, contemplatively hanging themselves from the tree, and experience a variety of emotions when a brutal aristocrat joins them with his object slave. They are revolved by this bulkly’s inscrutability but grow hardly more sympathetic when the arrogant nobleman returns helplessly.

Many critics in world capitals have been fascinated by this strange haunting play that produces the effect of a Dali painting. The misery and the sad but always funny predicament of the hoboes has been likened to the destiny of the human race itself, and the patient, vain wait for the unknown Godot has been interpreted variously as man’s search for God, for beauty, for life enhancement, his inevitable progress toward death, and various other mysteries that fate compels him to ponder.

—Eric Bischoff and Bruce Richardson have been cast as the two tramps. Pat Nance and Elizabeth Strefi play the roles of the crusty master and his slave. Carol Pettymann appears as a shepherd who is the messenger of the mysterious Godot. Godot is directed by Larry West, this year’s guest director in the theatre arts department.

Winter survival class slated

The students of the University of Idaho will protest a proposed fee hike of $5 to construct a new common building, according to ASUI President Dirk Kemphorne.

Kemphorne said that the school’s administration did not inform students that it wanted to construct the building with the fee revenues.

"We’re supposed to be informed of proposals for new buildings and not be given the run-around," Kemphorne stated.

Kemphorne said that the ASUI Senate suggested using surplus funds from fees to repay bonded indebtedness from the present student union building.

University of Idaho Financial Vice President Sherman Carter said that the proposed common building would house a large cafeteria and possibly lounges and a game room at a cost of about $83 million.

Ever thought about becoming a Catholic???
Or just learning more about the Catholic Church?

Father Dodos will conduct a class every Thursday night, at 7:30 (in the lecture hall of St. Paul’s Student Center).....

The class will last about three months.

THEATRE ARTS PREPARES 'GODOT' PRODUCTION FOR JANUARY 30

Theatre Department presents

Samuel Beckett's 'Waiting for Godot'

January 30, 1975, 8 p.m.
Suhal Theatre, Boise State University

Tickets available at the door

DATES TO REMEMBER

February 1 - 7:30 p.m.

The Foreign Films Committee Presents

Elvira Madigan

Jan. 18 - 7:30
La 106

The most beautiful movie ever made
Special topics course in music to be offered spring semester

People wanting to learn how to operate a tape recorder, play the guitar or sing in a chorus should enjoy some special topics courses offered by the Boise State University music department during the spring semester.

A course in recorder music is scheduled for 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays. Dr. James Bax, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will be part of a job-switching program that BSU and DHW began last fall. In exchange for the teaching services of Bax and two other DHW staff members, Boise State will send Dr. Carol Harvey to work in the office of Roy Haney, regional director of DHW.

As part of her duties, Dr. Harvey will assist the department in the development of research projects, emphasizing programs devoted to juvenile delinquency, public welfare, and drug abuse.

Dr. Patricia Dorman, head of BSU's department of societal and urban studies, said the job-switching idea was started to give faculty a look at the practical side of their subjects.

"As faculty, our experience is largely academic. Practically, what makes things come alive for a student, so we began this program to give our teaching staff some insight into the workings of DHW," she said.

Beginning and intermediate students. This folk and popular guitar course will take classes two afternoons weekly. A special class in jazz guitar is available for advanced students at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. A flute course is also being offered.

According to guitar instructor George Thomason, students may register for the classes either Saturday, January 11 or at the first meeting. The department spokesman added that information for these or any other classes can be obtained by contacting the BSU music office or the extended day office.

Film Committee to air "Last Tango in Paris"

First of all, the Popular and Experimental Film Committee would like to apologize to the students for the unfortunate sound trouble, projector difficulties and such that led to unfavorable sound reproduction for Superstar and the cancellation of Save the Tiger last semester. This problem has been eliminated by the purchase of two projectors (no more wait between reels) and the use of our own amplifier. These will be in use beginning with Last Tango in Paris.

Next, the committee is hiring someone to handle popcorn and pop at the films. Last semester, that duty was given to campus organizations, and often they either didn't show up or they were late. Problem eliminated.

One of the bigger complaints was that there weren't movies every Sunday. The idea behind it was to offer bigger films on fewer nights, but since many preferred the every night bit, it will be done this semester. Also, there will be a short before each film. The short films will stretch from Betty Boop, Merrie Melodies, Bugs and Bosco to The Three Stooges, Buster Keaton, the Keystone Kops and Abbott and Costello.

The following are the films that will be shown every Sunday night (excluding Spring Break): Last Tango in Paris, The Ballad of Cable Hogue, Experimental Film Night, Marx Brothers Festival. The First Circle, Cat Ballou, American Graf- fiti, Freaks, Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Fort Apache, De Sade, Supercops, Eyes of Hell (a 3-D film), The Three Musketeers.

The final "experiment" of this semester will be the creation of an Independent Film Sub-Committee. This committee will show special films during the semester, that are a "special interest" type. This committee will attempt to support itself by charging a nominal fee at the door. This committee will open the semester with a three day run of "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival." These films will run from February 12, 14, 15. It might be a weird year.

Health and Welfare director to teach course in Human Resources

If Boise State University students in the spring semester course "Critical Issues in Human Resources," have some surprised looks at their first class session it will be because the instructor will be the other than Dr. James Bax, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Bax's presence in the classroom will be part of a job switching program that BSU and DHW began last fall. In exchange for the teaching services of Bax and two other DHW staff members, Boise State will send Dr. Carol Harvey to work in the office of Roy Haney, region four administrator of DHW.

As part of her duties, Dr. Harvey will assist the department in the development of research projects, emphasizing programs devoted to juvenile delinquency, public welfare, and drug abuse.

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"As faculty, our experience is largely academic. Practically, what makes things come alive for a student, so we began this program to give our teaching staff some insight into the workings of DHW," she said.

Travel information available at BSU

People planning a trip abroad will be able to get some advance information about the countries they plan to visit if they enroll in a new course offered by Boise State University.

Students in "The International Traveler: A Practical Introduction to Foreign Countries" will meet Saturday mornings beginning January 18 to take "tours" of selected countries. The tours will be grouped by language, with the first three classes concentrating on Spanish speaking areas. Following at three week intervals are studies of countries that speak French, German, Japanese, and Russian.

Since the course is non-credit, the prospective student can attend whenever he desires. According to Dr. George Jocum, head of the foreign language department at Boise State, the courses are directed at, but not limited to, people who are going abroad.

He said the students in the class will study the history, geography, culture, customs, money, and etiquette of the selected countries. The classes will also include slides, movies, pictures, and records to show the future tourist what to see and where to go.

Areas of study in the class are Mexico, Spain, South America, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and the French Riviera. Also included will be Germany, Austria, Japan, and Russia.


**Cage squad to clash with Utah State tonight in Ogden**

by Bill Kassil

Boise State's ever-improving basketball squad will meet Utah State next Monday in Logan, before opening their Big Sky schedule against Idaho State January 18.

The Broncos defeated the Utah school 96-87 in the regular season opener, and the Aggies will be looking for a little revenge. BSU is one of only two teams to beat Utah State so far this season.

Idaho State, last year's Big Sky champs, are also opening their Big Sky season January 18. The Bengals are the lead scorer with 35.1" Steve Hayes, sophomore from Aberdeen, is also averaging 37.2 average average. Hayes also is averaging 15 rebounds for the Aggies. The Bronco are 6-4 so far this season. Their most recent win was a 70-50 victory over Oregon State on January 3.

The Broncos were paced by freshman Steve Connor with 33 points, 27 of them in the first half. Terry Miller had 14 rebounds. BSU held a slim lead through most of the first half, with Connor hitting long jumpers from the top of the key area. Portland made several defensive adjustments in the second half, shutting off Connor but opening up the middle for Pat Hoke and Miller. Portland missed a second free-throw attempt which would have tied the game at 102-all, and the Broncos came away with the win.

Connor was named Big Sky player of the week for his efforts against Portland, and leads the Broncos in scoring with 302 points, a 20.2 per game average. Pat Hoke is next with 18.1, Terry Miller, 11.8 and Trent Johnson, 11.1.

Coach Connor has said that the rebounding and team defense has improved for the Broncos. "We got a lot of help from the bench against Portland State in Rip Ellsworth. Scott Mclehny and Mark Christianson."" We still need to improve getting the loose ball and we need to scramble a bit more. Our record to this time is good considering that the teams that have beaten us have been good teams."

**Bogus establishes new free style ski policy**

by Melinda Scharf

With the increasing interest of young skiers to engage in inverted aerial maneuvers, the Boise Basin Recreation Association has issued an IDverted policy which will be in effect during the regular season. This policy will be in effect during the Bristol Recreation and recreational activity. It is limited by budget and life guard availability.

The swimming pool is open for recreational swimming 21/2 hours during the week and 8 hours on the weekend for a total of 299 hours swimming time available. This schedule has been built around PE and class during the week and recreational activity. It is limited by budget and live guard availability.

**Daily Recreational Swim Hours**

Monday-Wednesday-Friday
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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**ELECT A KNOWLEDGABLE AND RESPONSIBLE GREATER BOISE AUDITORIUM DISTRICT COMMISSIONER**

JAMES A. SULLIVAN
4 YEAR AUDITORIUM DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Jim Sullivan has served as chairman of the Bronco Athletic Association Committee to build the Auditorium and is well qualified to serve as such.

VOTE TODAY, JANUARY 14.
vote
Tuesday January 14
in the Student Union Building

Civic Center Complex
Support your RSU Board candidates—John Elliott, Roger Green and Bill Sargent.

the RON GARDNER group

Jan. 18
9:30 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

$1.00 Students
$1.50 General

Pop Concerts & Programs Board Presentation