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Associated Students of Boise State University

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Announcements

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Martin Teall, senior accounting major, is the new ASBSU Treasurer. Teall's appointment became official at the January 14 Senate meeting. Formerly the ASBSU Business Manager, Teall succeeds Wes Scrivner in the position.

Scrivner resigned in December due to his graduation. Teall, 22, transferred to Boise State from North Idaho College in 1972. He has served on the student policy board, financial advisory board, and as the ASBSU Business manager. Teall is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Dr. Barnes plays tardy Santa to students in Spain

If airline schedules and air freight routes all come together as planned in Bilbao, Spain, Boise State University President John Barnes will get to play a tardy Santa Claus role for the sons and daughters of Idaho families in BSU's Campus in Spain program.

President Barnes departed last week on a trip to Onate, Spain, site of the BSU foreign studies campus. His official trip goal is to survey the success of the school's initial experiment in an overseas campus operation, and arrange with the host country's officials for the 1975-76 Campus in Spain year.

A burst of holidays sentiment has added an unofficial mission to Dr. Barnes' trip, one he had not expected to take on at such a major scale.

During the holidays, the BSU President notified families of Campus in Spain students of his impending trip and volunteered to "take along a few gifts or personal items for the kids, if you want to send them with me."

The "few gifts and personal items" ended up pushing a one-hundred pound weight limit as they poured in from the grateful families. To meet his promise, Dr. Barnes located a sturdy three-foot long plywood shipping crate, ran a tangled mass of customs inquiries about the contents and had hoped his shipment aboard an air freight flight would get it to his Bilbao,

Spain landing point by the time he arrived last week.

Hopefully, Dr. Barnes found a suitable mode of travel to get himself and the crate through the twisting Spanish roads from the Bilbao port city to the BSU campus site some 90 miles inland in the mountainous Basque area of Northern Spain.

He made a vow that he would get it there. Its contents of fruit cakes, US deodorant, female underthings, sun glasses, Christmas cards and several copies of a just-published Basque dictionary from Boise author Joo Elguren are ready to distribute to the students.

Dr. Barnes made plans to spend a week analyzing the BSU Spanish studies campus and meet with officials of the College of San Lorenzo in Onate. That Spanish school is leasing housing and classrooms to the one hundred students and teachers who make up the BSU foreign campus.

In another Campus in Spain development, new application and brochure documents are being distributed by BSU this week, aimed at students wishing to enroll for the 1975-76 Campus in Spain year.

Dr. John Balth, BSU Education Professor, will direct the coming session. He says students or parents interested in details on the program should contact him soon, at his BSU office.

Senate Committee considers raising fees, tuition increase

The Senate Health, Education and Welfare committee, Tuesday, considered three issues which could have far ranging effects on Idaho college and university students. Senator John Barker, committee chairman, said that the issues, a constitutional amendment allowing schools to charge in-state tuition; allowing each school to raise fees at least \$10; and the abolition of tenure were merely in the discussion stages.

Senator Barker said that currently there is nothing in the Idaho code which prohibits the charging of tuition at Boise State and Idaho State Universities. There is, however, a statute which does prevent this at the University of Idaho, according to Senator Barker. The purpose of this amendment is to even up the schools' policies regarding tuition.

The \$10 fee increase came about as a result of accreditation problems at the University of Idaho. Senator Barker said that the accreditation board felt the U of I should review their position regarding fees.

As to the tenure proposal, Senator Barker said that no action is being planned right now, however, the HEW committee will

meet with the State Board of Education the next time the Board is in Boise.

Commenting on the committees' proposals, Mick Meyer, Executive Director of the Idaho Student Lobby said that tentative or not, any attempt to increase the cost of a college education would result in reducing the access to higher education. He said that students already have a difficult time raising money for fees.

"The responsibility of supporting higher education belongs to the state," Meyer said. "Any attempt to shift that responsibility onto the student will be met with great resistance."

"ISL's recommendation is the development of a comprehensive state plan for higher education in Idaho," he said. Meyer explained that if a plan of this type were instituted, higher education would be more efficient resulting in a savings greater than the income from the fee increase.

The concept of no in-state tuition has been upheld eight times in Idaho court decisions, according to Meyer. Thus, he said, over turning court precedence would be difficult.

University of Idaho student body

president Dirk Kempthorne said that what the legislature is promoting is not in the best interest of higher education. "It's a philosophical question," Kempthorne stated. "It's too bad it's being made financial."

He also said it was ironic that even before Governor Andrus delivered his budget message, the legislature was asking for a fee increase.

Goeff Ranere, Idaho State student body president said that he is definitely against both tuition and a fee increase. "Students shouldn't have to pay more for their education," he stated.

Ranere said that this was not needed, "especially when you consider that the state of Idaho is supposed to have a \$20 million surplus this year."

Boise State student body president Kit Christensen stated that he wouldn't support any increase in fees or tuition.

"I wouldn't support any increase until the legislature becomes more responsive to student needs," Christensen said.

Christensen also said that it was the states' job, not the students', to provide a quality education.

Applications available for elections, dates posted

All interested full time students wishing for their names to appear on the primary election ballot for ASBSU offices, may pick up applications and petitions in the ASBSU office, 2nd floor of the Student Union. Petitions are due by February 7, 4:00 p.m. in the ASBSU office.

QUALIFICATIONS

Clause 1 - Students shall have a minimum of 2.25 cumulative GPA standing at the time of election to office and must maintain minimum University standards throughout their entire tenure of office.

Clause 2 - Each ASBSU Senator shall be a full-time student of the school he represents during his tenure of office.

Clause 3 - The President, Vice President and Treasurer shall each be registered students and shall have attended this University for at least one semester immediately prior to the time of candidacy. The Treasurer must be a business major with at least two semesters of accounting completed by the end of the semester in which he is elected.

Clause 4 - All elected officers must be full-time students during their tenure of office.

Primary Election Dates
February 26, 27, 1975

General Election Dates

March 19, 20, 1975

Candidate Orientation Meeting
February 10, 1975 - 4:00 p.m.
Senate Chambers

If you are willing to dedicate yourself to the students of BSU, then the following positions and dates are important:

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Treasurer

Senate Seats

4 School of Business
4 School of Arts and Sciences
2 School of Education

1 Vocational-Technical Division
1 School of Health Sciences

Campaigning Legally to Start
February 12, 1975 - 8:00 a.m.

Primary Results Released
12:00 noon, March 3, 1975

General Election Campaign to Start
March 6, 1975 - 8:00 a.m.

General Results Released
March 21, 1975 - 12:00 noon

Petitions for all these positions can be picked up at the SUB Information Booth or the ASBSU offices. Be part of progress, not recession.

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Fantasy? Fact?

What follows is a fairy-tale that tells a story about the future. It tells about a land called academia where students are taxed by a proposed in-state-tuition charge. Incidentally, the Idaho Legislature is considering this step to help defray mounting costs. Senator Leon Swensen, Canyon County, feels that students should be hungry for education...and so, my dear Mr. Swensen, we are. Remember that what follows would never happen here. After all, we do not live in a land without free public education, do we?

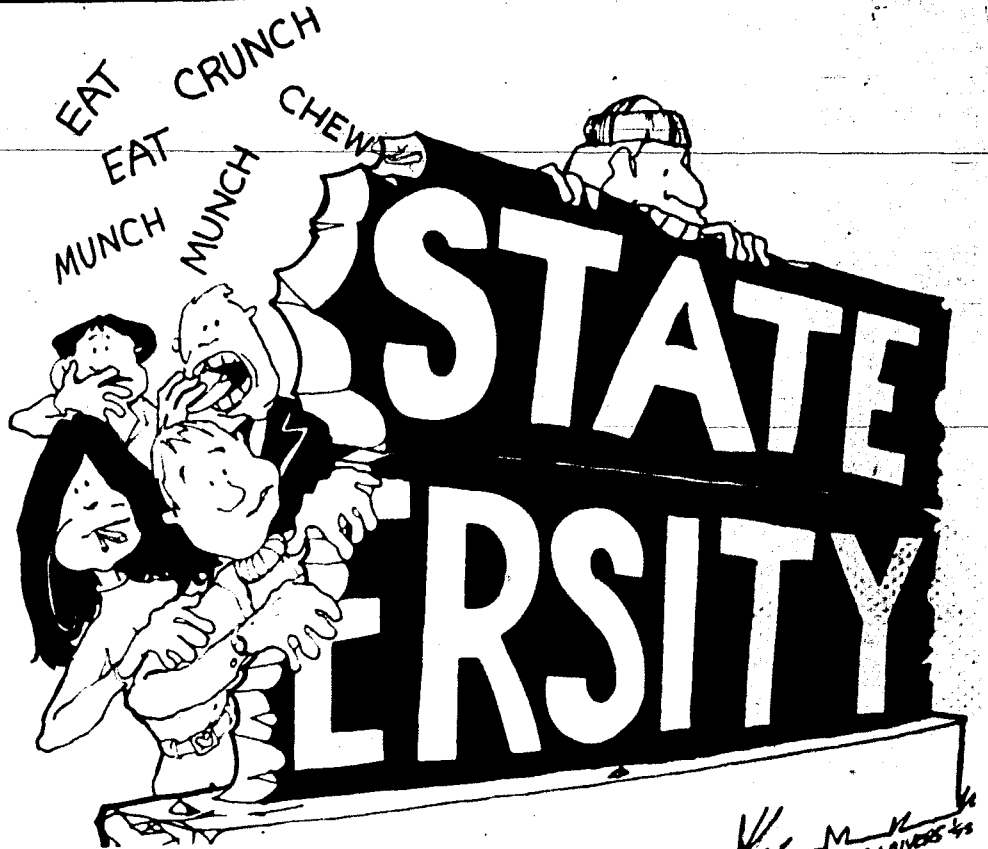
And it came to pass, that throughout the land a decree was handed down stating that all in-state college students would be taxed excessively by means of an in-state-tuition charge. Each student would be assessed according to his school, and throughout the land a cry went up; there was gnashing of teeth and emptying of already strained pocketbooks. And the students were sorely afraid that books could not be purchased and that tuitions could not be paid. Despair and gloom filled the land of academia for the students were without scholarships and without hope.

The colleges and universities were empty. Where great multitudes had once sought knowledge there reigned silence for only a few could afford the excessive cost of education. The rich grew richer and the poor were hungry for the knowledge denied them by mounting costs and senate actions. The laughter and the learning had ceased, and the land was divided between the ignorant and the knowledgeable, and the poor were resigned to their fate.

Progress died, and the decadence of wealth walked through the ivy covered schools where once the general populace had strolled. Senator's sons, merchants daughters and the grandchildren of industry read the words of ancient philosophers, dined on the carrion of downtrod carpenters and were ignorant of the uprising that dwelt beneath their stations in life. The peasants who'd been denied the right to learn, denied the right of public education zealously sought to reenter the realms of academia, and so they did.

And so it came to pass in the land of Lincoln, Jackson and Roosevelt that a people's government was established, and the people owned the universities and were educated. But there was no laughter, and there was no freedom, for the people long oppressed were vengeful toward the rich and privileged. They had remembered the senate acts and the in-state-tuition taxes, and the sons of senators and daughters of merchants and the grandchildren of industry, and there was no mercy or charity for indeed they had not been shown these qualities of american life.

And so it was, when the government levied the taxes on the students. When the revolt was over the land was scarred and the rivers were bloody and the skies were dark with smoke from the giant guns that lit the night with a thirst for a rightful knowledge. J.W.E.



Huck's Realm

Boise State what?

by Huck Hovey

Numerous complaints have been received by Blasé State Officials concerning what is apparently large animals roaming nocturnally about the campus. The Beasties have been dropping large deposits of a substance resembling dirt in very conspicuous places and have on at least two occasions dug holes, i.e. one in the parking lot adjacent to the Music Building and the other next to the SUB. There have been strenuous efforts made by anonymous Administration officials to disguise this as an official BSU construction program, but anyone can tell by the mess that only large Beasties could perpetrate such diggings.

The 43rd Annual Social and Oratory Society is now gathering at the Capital Building to make plans for activities during this coming year. Many items constitute the Society's

agenda such as allowing Universities to charge in-state tuition, how many joints in one bag of Marijuana: 300 or one large doobie, a fee raise of at least \$10 and the abolishment of tenure. Needless to say, when it comes to the cost of education or our welfare, the Annual Social and Oratory Society is in a much better position to decide proper measures than a student currently on food stamps, books mortgaged, credit collection agencies closing in, \$50 worth of back traffic tickets and an administrative withdrawal from BSU pending. Needless to say, it should be a tough decision on the above mentioned items for the Festive Gathering to make from their plush seats, but then most wonder, "Boise State What, where's it at?"

Last, but not least, an impromptu committee was formed recently to

establish the first Idaho Chapter of the Archie Bunker Fan Club at Boise State University. The only logical choice to head the 100 percent American organization was the local Divine Guiding Light and Sage of Wisdom, Holy Hubert, of the Institute for the Salvation of Sinful People. According to reliable sources, the purpose of the chapter will be to disseminate and clarify the elaborate words of

TRUTH set down by the renowned television personality most of which have been revered on this campus since 1932 anyhow. This will only be another step in guaranteeing a well balanced education for each and every student who attends this institution according to the finest manner vested in the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and current community standards.

Christensen urges students to get involved

Editor, the Arbiter

Well, it's about that time of the year again when the Spring Elections start arising as a topic of conversation. To refresh the memory of many students, it would probably be best if I run through the positions that will be available for this Spring Election.

Of course, President, Vice President and Treasurer, and Senate members are disbursed as follows: 4 Senators from the School of Business; 4 Senators from Arts and Sciences; 2 Senators from the School of Education; 1 Senator from Health Science; 1 Senator from Vocational-Technical.

Tuesday, January 21 is the day in which those students that wish to announce their candidacy can do so by obtaining a petition from either the ASBSU offices, second floor of

the Student Union Building or from the SUB Information Booth. Candidates will also be required to fill out an application stating their desired positions and qualifications.

In discussions with the officers of this year we look forward to this being the election with the most candidates ever. We hope that all interested students will take advantage of the opportunities to become involved in elective positions within the Associated Student Body. If at any time I can assist students in deciding whether to or whether not to run for an elective position, please feel free to contact me. Within the Student Government the benefits are numerous. Please consider these possibilities of getting involved.

Kit D. Christensen
President ASBSU

'Land grab' concerns reader

Editor, the Arbiter

The Student View of 1-13-75 contained a shocking article titled, "Another Dream Come True". It was shocking that the article was published. Secondary shocks were three ridiculous alternative suggestions for what the author referred to as the "Parking Lot Dilemma". There are at least 20 acres of parking around the stadium and

south of the Towers. Park your auto next to famous Bronco Stadium and avert this serious dilemma. Dear Editor, is it possible that this issue is being promoted to encourage a land grab south of BSU?
John A. Stewart

Editors Note:
No, Mr. Stewart, it is not.

Election chairman gives reasons for resignation

Editor, the Arbiter

This is to inform you and the Associated Student Body of Boise State University that I have resigned as election board chairperson. The events prior to my resignation made my continuation in that position impossible.

Certain biased and indifferent senate members created a situation who's implication could lead to the destruction of our present political system, not once, not twice, but on three different occasions I approached the ASBSU senate with a request that certain stipend provisions be made for a vice chairperson and those students who serve in the capacity of poll workers.

The senate, time and time again, dragged their feet on the issue. It became increasingly apparent that a just and honorable decision on the part of the ASBSU senate was never to be reached.

Perhaps the ASBSU senate does not realize how important and time consuming this task is, therefore, let them think about it as the

elections begin on February 7. It was the procedures and astute awareness of my committee and workers that placed each and every elected ASBSU official into office without the controversy inherited from elections of previous years.

I believe that the ASBSU senate must take one of three options. 1) To do nothing at which time they will remain in office for another year 2) To do nothing and run the

election themselves or 3) Take upon themselves their duly elected responsibility to see that an election is well run, as it was last year.

My resignation should be considered permanent and binding until such time as the ASBSU Senate reverses their January 14 decision, at which time I will reconsider my aforementioned resignation.
Steve Mengel

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PEOPLE BY DON HAY

Views given on Idaho Power's coal fire plant

Editor, the Arbiter

The news reporting of the public hearings on Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired generator plant indicates that public opinion is running in favor of Idaho Power. I for one am very much opposed to the construction of that plant. From what the news media report most of those testifying in favor of the proposed plant are businessmen and farmers, who in my opinion are not concerned about the overall environmental, economic or social aspects the plant would have on present or future generations, but rather are looking at the short term economic and social aspects (getting the buck and the social games that go along with an affluent society).

We have for too long in America lived with the idea that success of our country depends on more and more industrial output, more and more consumer goods (many of which are very far from essential in maintaining a decent standard of living). Success and therefore our standard of living is almost totally centered around the economic aspect and really neglects the environmental both social and physical aspects (except those which the buck can buy). Southern

California, Phoenix, Denver and even Spokane (Expo 74) are examples of places that sacrificed beautiful natural physical environments for the so-called successful economic growth. They are now trying to salvage their environments. They might have bucks and growth, but not much else (dirty air, bad water, noise). The phrase

"The Time Is Now" is getting a little worn (Civic Center, Gerald Ford), but we in Idaho have a unique opportunity to set some new priorities and put together a new "standard" of living based on environmental, economic and social considerations. It's going to take the co-operation of engineers, architects, businessmen, environmentalists, sociologists, politicians and the general public, but the opportunity is now.

New and cleaner sources of producing energy (electricity, fuel) must be developed; better designed buildings (which take advantage of nature rather than shut it out); legislation must be passed which protects the environment, encourages recycling of resources and eliminates waste; business leaders must show more environmental and social responsibility (along

with economic); personal consumption of resources must be cut down (turn off non-essential energy consuming appliances and machines, use autos less, buy more efficient and better quality autos and appliances) in short, cut waste. It's going to take us all.

Permitting Idaho Power to build the coal-fired generator, would only perpetuate a system of energy waste and environmental pollution. It might be a short term solution to an anticipated energy shortage, but would have a deeper long lasting negative effect and should therefore not be permitted. What we need is a new direction not a coal-fired generator.

I urge everyone to look at the whole situation (environmental, economic and social) and really do some hard thinking about it; then get involved in shaping your world by writing letters, making phone calls or attending public hearings (on all issues) and voice your opinion. Younger citizens I particularly urge to think about the problems and voice your opinion, because your going to have to live with the decisions a lot longer than the rest.
Bill Chisholm

Disgusted Driscollans Dorm student chastises others for mess

Editor, the Arbiter

I would like to use your column as a soap box because I am very upset about something that has been going on for too long.

Here at Driscoll Hall we have a few residents who delight in showing their maturity by doing petty things; such as turning the lounge furniture upside down and throwing confetti on the lounge floor as well as in the suites, etc. I could go on for pages but that is not the point.

Our cleaning lady, Dorothy, does a wonderful job of making our dorm a place to be proud of and it is not fair to make extra work for her to do. Or, for that matter, any other

resident who is ashamed to let the main lounge remain in the state that it has been subjected to as a token of their "cuteness".

I find myself cleaning up the lounge if only for the reason that I would be embarrassed if anyone I knew came in and saw our lounge in all its glory, or even worse, someone who didn't know any of us! It certainly makes a good impression on people who do not know that all college students don't act like our "friends".

So to our dear residents, please grow up or get out because I am tired of cleaning up!!

The Disgusted Side of Driscoll.

Senate OK's Teall, questions Bookstore

On January 14, the ASBSU Senate was called to order by Vice-President David Ward. The minutes for the December 10 and 17 meetings were read and approved. President Kit Christensen presented Martin Teall to the senate as his Treasurer designate.

A motion was made to accept the Teall appointment and was seconded. A final voice vote brought approval.

Jim Broch, Chief Justice of the Judiciary, swore Teall in as the new ASBSU Treasurer.

It was announced that the new yearbooks would be available Friday, January 17.

Senator John Frazier brought forth a question dealing with the

pricing policy and mark-up procedures for Your Campus Store. Frazier asked that this matter be looked into by Senate Committee 2.

Steve Mengel, Election Board Chairman came before the senate to ask for funds to help run this year's Spring ASBSU elections. Senator John Stepe made a motion that people who sit at the voting booths and who count ballots be paid \$2.00 per hour and \$50.00 for the primary and \$50.00 for the general election be paid to the Vice-Chairman. The motion was seconded by Senator Crawford.

The motion failed the roll call vote. Mengel then resigned his position.

The meeting was adjourned.

Editor, the Arbiter

On January 12, 1975, a legend began. The Pittsburg Steelers won the Super Bowl. It was a cold winter's day, a good day for many people but for me it was a day I shall never forget. A very close friend of mine died that afternoon. He was a victim of leukemia.

Ray Mittleider was his name, and he was only 20 years old. 20 years old. I met Ray 16 years ago, but it seemed like yesterday to me.

The day I met him was warm. He lived next door to my grandmother in Meridian, and I went over to play baseball with him. From that day on we were good friends. His cheerful attitude always brought you out of the problems you were being bothered with.

I never met a person like him, so levelheaded, so eager and hard working. We grew up together, more or less. We attended the same grade school, and though I was a year behind him we remained good friends.

We spent many hours playing baseball, football, steal the flag and other games. Even then it seemed that whatever Ray wanted he worked for until he got it. He hated to lose, he hated being second and he never was second. Ray was always number one.

Ray's first love was football. He lived football morning, noon and night, like I did then. He started in the Optimist Program as a quarterback. To this day he is still the best quarterback I have ever seen. To me, he was an inspiration. I caught his passes from the time we met, all the way through high school until last summer when he began working out for the Broncos.

Ray's desire to work, to be the best, always made him special to me. In high school, Ray was a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the choir and appeared in several musicals at Meridian High School - in which he was outstanding. In his senior year

he led the Meridian Warriors to a 7-3 S-C Record, their best in history. I was proud to be a part of that team. I was a split end, and he and I spent hours during the summer and after practice throwing the ball until Ray was satisfied or until it was too dark to see. Ray was never satisfied, always wanting to be better.

Ray's greatest asset was his attitude. It was great. I have never met anyone who disliked Ray. He had a smile for everyone. We joked continuously and made fun of each other, but now there is no joking.

When I say Ray last week, we laughed as if nothing was wrong.

When I registered for school in September, Ray was there and we had a good time. That afternoon he went to the doctor for his football physical and it was discovered that he had leukemia, a disease for which there is no cure. That night, after I had found out, I went to the hospital. When I walked in he was watching TV and he just smiled and said that this was a hell of a way to get out of practice. I couldn't help

laughing.

We talked about it for a while and then BS'd until they kicked me out. From that day on you would never have known there was anything wrong. I'd stop by to see him and he was always feeling fine according to him. I thought that if anyone could ever overcome the problem, Ray could.

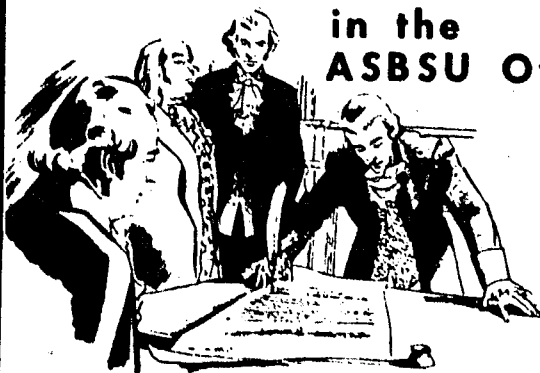
The last few months were very hard on him, both mentally as well as physically. He was never a quitter. He hung on as long as he could until he couldn't take anymore, and that was that afternoon.

Ray's going to a better place, where he feels no more pain or anxiety. I'm now left with an empty feeling. It feels as though something very important is missing. I want Ray to be remembered as a winner, because that's what he always was, a winner. So thank you Ray for all that you have given to me, and to everyone else who knew you. We are going to miss you. Just one question is left: Lord, why him? Why him?

Mike Riddlemoser

Tribute given to Mittleider

Applications are now
being accepted for
the position of Senator
from Arts and Sciences
in the
ASBSU Offices.



City takes over parking today on BSU campus

The City of Boise will begin issuing parking violation tickets Monday, January 20, 1975.

Open parking will be effective after 1:30 p.m. daily to all decal vehicles. Restricted areas (areas reserved for Faculty, Staff and Students) are to be respected until that time. No parking in yellow zones is permitted at any time except for freight or maintenance

vehicles.

When weather permits, reserved places will be painted for the President, Vice-Presidents and Academic Deans only. Other current reserved places will be painted out.

Major changes in the parking are as follows:

Administration Building Lot
East one-third of lot is for Staff and Classified personnel; Center one-third of lot is for Faculty and Administrative Faculty; West one-third of lot is for Student Parking.

Towers Lot
Open to any vehicle with valid decal.

School of Business Building Lot
Limited reserved spaces; with

balance to be allocated to Visitor and Faculty spaces.

Campus Streets
Including Campus Drive open to any vehicle with valid decal, except restricted areas.

SUB Lot
No change at present; possible change in reserved places to be announced.

Stadium Lot
Completely open to all vehicles with or without decals.

The fine for parking in the wrong area will be \$2.00 (example: Staff in Faculty parking.) For parking in restricted areas the fine will be \$4.00 (example: Loading Zone, Yellow Zone.)

NOTE: Applicable people should advise any outside groups that the Stadium Lot is the only parking available for parking without decals to avoid violations being assessed.

Visitor permits are not required at Stadium Lot. Visitor permits for bona fide visitors are available in Room 100 Administration Building for limited spaces.

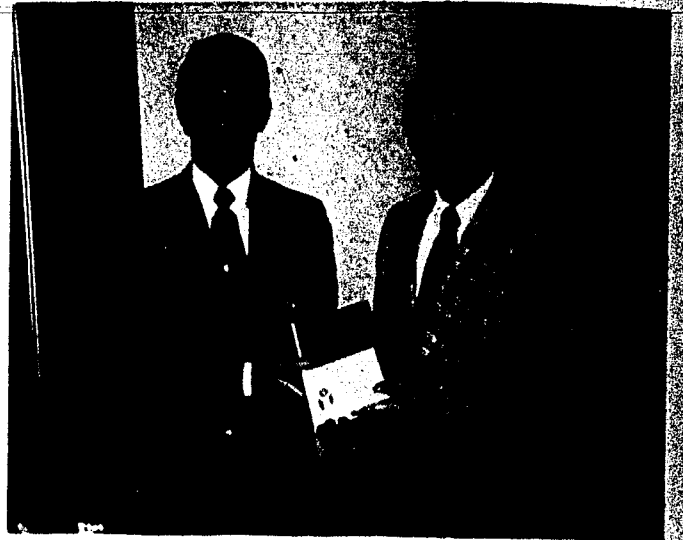
New decals have been ordered for Faculty, at no additional cost, and will be distributed on request as soon as they arrive. Faculty members will need these new decals to enable the Traffic Control Officer to differentiate between Faculty-Staff-Students. The balance of BSU personnel need not apply for new decals until the end of August 1975.

NOTE: Faculty decal holders only. If green decal fails to stick to bumper, place decal on inside rear window left side.

If you have any questions, please call Gordon Phillips' office (1211).

Teaching applications

Applications for Elementary and Secondary Student Teaching during the 1975-76 school year are now available from the Coordinator of Field Services, Department of teacher Education, Library 208. Applications are to be completed and returned by March 1, 1975. For further information call Norma Sadler or Karla Thompson at 385-1528.



The Department of Business received several books from the Boise Association of Life Underwriters. Dr. Charles Lehn (right) accepted the donation from Richard E. Cooke, of the insurance association. [Photo by Russ Waegelin.]

Environmental Fair to run January 24, 25

A guitar soloist and a local blue-grass band will be featured entertainment in two benefit concerts highlighting the Idaho Conservation League Environmental Fun Fair, January 24 and 25.

Gary Smith, a wilderness ranger for the U.S. Forest Service, currently working in Canyonlands National Park in Utah, will present a guitar concert at 8 p.m. Friday, January 24.

Smith, a native of Pocatello, is the author of "Windsinger", a book of the American West which centers around a collection of 12 original songs, including one about Idaho's Sawtooth Wilderness.

Windsinger is Smith's story and song of his search, solitude and brotherhood as a backcountry ranger, mountaineer, and back-packer.

A five-piece blue-grass group called Mama Tried will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday. The band consists of Jim Weaver, guitarist; Dian Weaver on the gut-bucket; Steve Brown, mandolin; Doug Jenkins, fiddle; and Mike Bond, banjo. All are from the Boise area.

The concerts will be at the Boise State Student Union. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and free to children under 12.

Tickets for both concerts are available for \$3 and \$1.50. Proceeds will go to the Idaho Conservation League, an environmental information center and citizens lobby interested in good conservation laws.

The Fun Fair also will feature displays by industry, government and environmental groups, sale of baked goods and natural foods, door prizes, games - including ping pong matches between environmental, industrial representatives, and media, slides, films, and much more aimed at bringing together sometime antagonists in the spirit of good fun, according to ICL spokesmen.

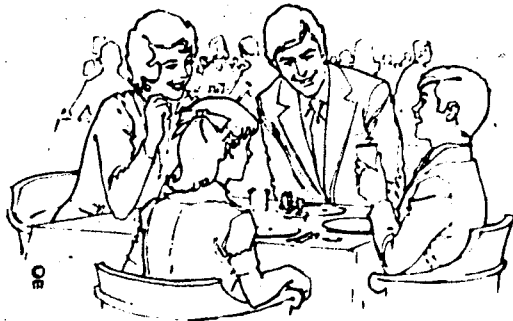
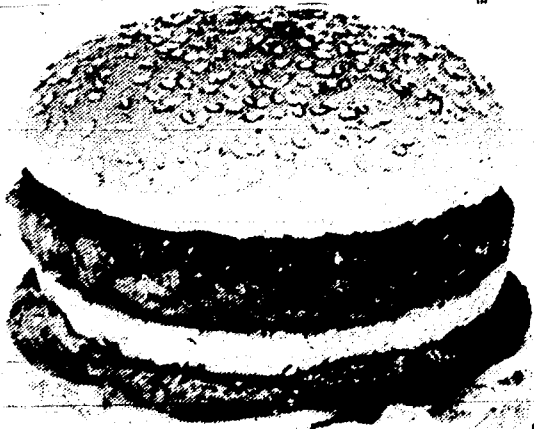
The Fun Fair will open at 7 p.m. Friday and run until midnight. It will continue all day Saturday, from 10 a.m. until midnight. The public is invited. Admission is free. See you at the SUB!

\$400 donated to fund

Norman B. Adkinson, former head of the Department of Education Psychology, Boise Junior College, has contributed \$400 to Boise State University to continue the Rose Richer Adkinson Memorial Art Scholarships to students showing great promise.

Named by the Art Department Faculty are: Marshall McDaniel, 1101 Longmont Ave. and Jana M. Wright, 218 College Boulevard.

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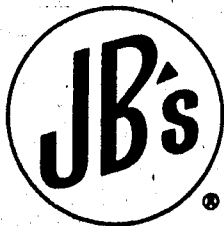
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BSU students had a chance to meet and socialize at the "Festival of Love" last week. Among the entertainment which included speakers from the college, was the group "Manna". [Photo by Dan Coughran.]

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The new insurance is an extension of SGLI (Servicemen's Group Life Insurance) that veterans received free for 120 days after separation. The plan provides an additional 60 months of coverage with the right to convert at the end of the period with any of the participating private companies at that time.

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protection, you may be eligible to buy up to \$10,000 of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) if you apply within one year after the date you are notified that your disability has been rated as service connected by the VA.

Application forms for veterans discharged before August 1, 1974, and for veterans released after that date are available at the Veterans Office. The forms should then be sent to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

'Godot' tickets on sale

The Boise State University Theatre Arts Department will open its box office on January 23 for reserve tickets for Samuel Beckett's play, *Waiting for Godot*. The box office hours will be from 3 to 6 p.m. daily. The number to call is 385-1462. All BSU students may reserve their free tickets with their activity cards.

Boise State Student wins oratory contest in California

A BSU student and ex-convict has won the Western United States Persuasive Oratory Championship at Fullerton, California.

Dan Peterson, a Communication major and member of the Debate Team, represented BSU during the three day tournament held on the campus of California State University. Peterson won two previous tournaments to be eligible for the major competition.

Seventy two schools participated in the verbal contest. UCLA, BYU, and the Air Force Academy were some of the schools participating.

Peterson debated 29 people, four speakers at a time. He had to pass 3 preliminary rounds and one semi-final to be eligible for the final. The judges graded on a scale of 1 to

4, with "1" being excellent.

The final round brought the BSU student face to face with the National Champion, Gar Dennet from BYU. Dennet had beaten Peterson by one point to take first place in an earlier tournament at ISU.

By this time, Peterson said he was beginning to get angry at the "phoniness" of some of the other speakers, single people speaking on divorce, etc. As a result of this, Peterson stood completely still during his final speech, making no gestures.

His lack of motion did not hurt his oratory. The topic, "Penal Reform", seemed to be touching enough on its own. "It was really strange," Peterson said, "people

cried. Some of the judges and audience just started crying."

The tears proved to be a good sign as Peterson won the championship.

This was his third trophy. He was also presented a Certificate of Excellence. In addition to winning the competition, he was allowed to get married, something for which a paroled convict must get permission.

The other two trophies held by Peterson are one first place trophy won at Pacific University (Forest Grove, Oregon) and a second place trophy won in a contest at ISU. The second place trophy was the only trophy won by anyone from an Idaho school at that contest.

BSU to participate in Urban Observatory Program

Boise State University will join with the City of Boise to investigate ways to improve municipal services following a grant awarded last week by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Entitled the Urban Observatory Program, it is designed to form a problem solving partnership between cities and universities. The grant will extend three years, with \$100,000 budgeted each year.

The program has been successful in ten larger cities, and has been expanded to include medium size cities. Boise was one of ten selected from the list of 42 applicants.

The city will be the fiscal agent for the project and will hire a program director. A board composed of persons from the city and the university will also aid in the project.

Dr. Richard Hart, director of the Boise State Center for Business and Economic Research, said the Boise-BSU project will "bring city employees and university personnel together in a joint effort to help local government grapple with community problems." He added that faculty and students from several academic departments at BSU would be involved in the

"town and gown" project.

Hart also said a similar statewide program involving the three universities was being discussed, and may become reality within a year. "Should this happen, communities throughout the state would have access to university technology to work on a wide

variety of local government problems."

Boise Mayor Dick Eardley stated that he was pleased to be able to draw on the technical talent of the university, and he complimented the staff of the BSU finance department for their efforts.

Twenty BSU students receive scholarships

Twenty Boise State University students have been selected to receive student body scholarships for the spring semester. Funds for the \$100 awards come from the "Evil Weevil" tricycle jump held last fall.

Recipients of the scholarships include Boise residents Amparo V. Barrera, Karen Harvey, Susanne Mansell, Tonia Spiker, Carol Frazier, Ronald Kerr and Randy Teraberry.

Other Boiseans chosen were Laurel Osterhaut, Tony Marek, June Boucher, Rebecca Henderson, Rodney Brown, Mike Douglas and Kenneth Leonard.

Also selected for awards were Lawrence Mardis, Horseshoe Bend; Gregory Myers, Nampa; James Reed, Meridian; Daniel Roberts, Burley; Martha Gridley, Mt. Home; and Jane Richman, Sugar City.

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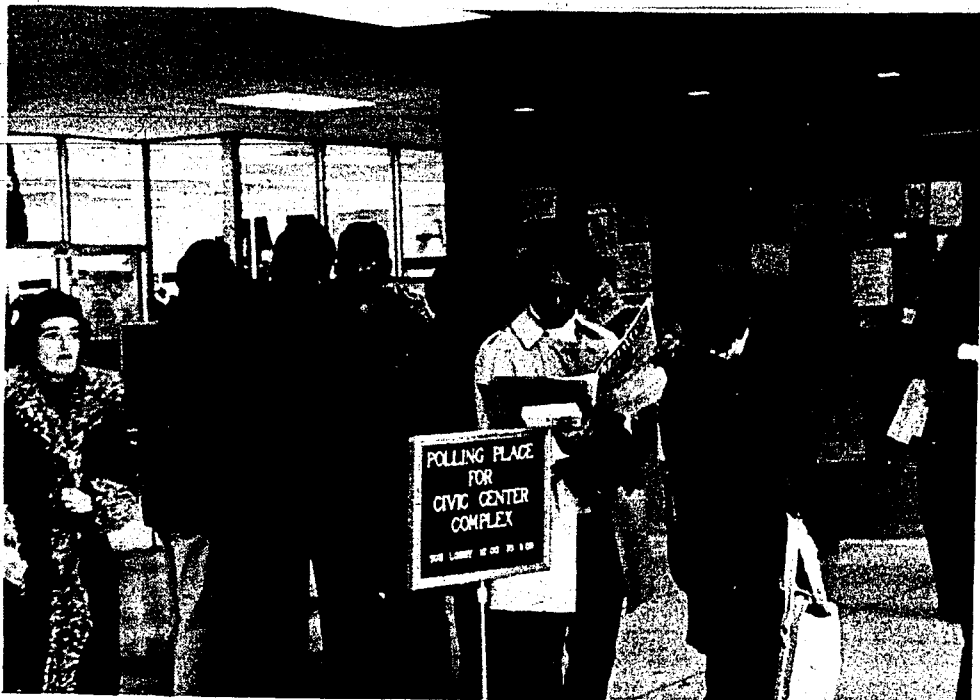
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Voters turned out at BSU in large numbers to vote in the Civic Center Election last week. The final tally showed 12,626 "no" votes to 5,155 "yea" votes. The no votes totaled 71.0 per cent, the yes votes 28.9 per cent.

Three candidates from Boise State ran for election

to the Civic Center governing board. Roger Green lead the field with 4,346 votes. John Elliott had 1,322 and Bill Sargent totaled 2,029.

Several complaints were heard at BSU because of campaign signs. "They were putting them up as fast as we could take them down," one official said. [Photo by Dan Coughran.]

Peace Corps, Action need people with high skill level

Idaho universities and colleges are especially important in the Peace Corps recruiting plans because of the agricultural backgrounds the graduates have, according to ACTION representatives who recently visited the Boise State University campus.

Amy Comdom and Rocky Dias, recruiters from Seattle, said that the image and goals of the Peace Corps have changed since its beginning in the early 1960's. Since many more countries are now requesting volunteers that have a higher level of skill, the need for the liberal arts generalist has diminished.

"Most countries need people with farm backgrounds. To fill their needs, we are looking hard for people with some experience in agriculture, and we find that schools such as Boise State graduate many students that have the qualifications the Peace Corps wants," Mrs. Comdom said.

She added that volunteers who come from a farm background can be very valuable in their host country. Most of them are experts in their locale and assist the people in many ways, including equipment repair, land management, irrigation construction or cooperative organization.

In one instance, she cited, an Idaho volunteer who was able to introduce a new crop to an area that had been mismanaged. Because of

Recreation course to be taught

Steven W. Bly, the director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, will teach a course about the recreation and leisure industry next semester at Boise State University.

According to Robert Gibb, assistant director of extended day programs, students in the Thursday evening class will examine the impact of recreation on the society, the environment, and the economy. The components of recreation administration will also be studied.

Gibb said Bly will be assisted by his associate Jerry Miller and other people from the recreation industry.

his knowledge of agriculture, he was able to increase the standard of living of the area.

Mrs. Comdom also stated that the Peace Corps has trouble filling requests for volunteers in the skilled trades and that BSU's strong vocational-technical school is a potential source of volunteers.

Vista, the domestic branch of ACTION, needs people in many of the same fields as the Peace Corps, but the two recruiters also said the BSU School of Business could provide many valuable volunteers.

"Business graduates are needed for many things in Vista," Mrs. Comdom said. "They help write proposals, train people in management or organize food cooperatives. For the graduate who does

BSU, Development agency provide jobs

Boise State University, in conjunction with the Human Resource Development Agency of the State of Idaho, is looking to provide part-time employment for full-time Boise State students.

The purpose of this program is to allow students to gain practical experience in their intended careers. All wages (\$2.20 per hour) will be paid by the P. E. P. program. Students must be enrolled on a full-time basis (8 credit hours minimum), must have been unemployed a minimum of two weeks prior to application, will be allowed a maximum of twenty hours work per week. Veterans will be given preference.

The current funding for this pro-

gram extends through March 31, 1975. If you qualify and are interested in your future, please contact: Public Employment Program (P.E.P.), Boise State University, Administration Bldg. - Room 124, Phone: 385-3291.

Baptist meeting

The Baptist Student Union is now organizing a young married couple's group. Come meet other couples, study the Bible, and join in many other activities. Meetings will begin January 28 and meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union is across from the SUB parking lot at 1006 Michigan Ave. For more information, call 343-0363.

BSU professor publishes book on social work

Boise author-sociologist Arnold Panitch wrote a major section of a new, comprehensive book on contemporary social work and social welfare due for publication release in early January. Panitch is Assistant Professor at the Boise State University department of Societal and Urban Studies.

He, with twenty national specialists in social work, contributed chapters for the book. "Contemporary Social Work: An Introduction To Social Work and Social Welfare."

Edited by Donald Brieland, Lela B. Costa and Charles Atherton, the varied chapters are assembled to provide both a major new instructional text and practical source book for field workers in social work agencies, says Panitch.

"We've never had a book this comprehensive that is both theoretical and practical in the same work," he says.

Panitch predicts the book will become a major text in college and university societal and urban studies schools.

Grand Targhee gets surge of skiers

While present snowfall this season in the western Wyoming area has been noticeably less than in previous years, Grand Targhee has experienced a surge in its resort business. Skier attendance from December 7 through New Year's Day, increased 71 percent over a comparable period last year. Total revenues increased 52 percent for the similar period.

The resort President, Clay R. Simon, attributes the majority of the business increase to the \$500,000 1974 summer expansion program, which added the area's third double chairlift, an outdoor heated swimming pool, and major grooming projects on the mountain.

"Our new lift virtually eliminated the normal long Christmas holiday lift lines," according to Simon.

English department adds five classes for spring

The English department at Boise State has announced the addition of five new courses to the spring curriculum.

"Literature of the Possible" will trace the development of science fiction from the early 19th Century to the present.

"In The Lyrics, Ballads, Idyls & Epics of Love" students will read and discuss poems written about the theme of love. The class will also try to create a definition of the word and aid in understanding the concept.

Words as are used in certain social settings will be the subject of "Language in Social Context". Speech forms such as vocabulary and voice quality will be studied as they relate to the social roles of the speaker or the location of the conversation.

"Man in Nature" will look at literature that reflects the reactions of man to the natural environment. "Chicano Literature" will focus on literature, but will include other aspects of the Chicano culture as well. This course will be taught jointly by an Anglo and a Chicano.

Two special topic evening courses will also be offered for the spring term. These include "20th Century Russian Literature", a survey of

Even when we had 1500 skiers at the area two days after Christmas, skier dispersion across the mountain was noticeably greater due to the location of the new lift north of the area."

The area's operations manager, Scott H. Hogan, noted, "We did see more destination skier interest which resulted from our earlier regional marketing efforts this year. Also, there may have been a pent-up skier interest as this year Targhee didn't open its entire mountain until December 7, as compared to our normal mid-November opening of previous years."

Snow depth at Grand Targhee's 8000 foot base facilities is currently reported at 50 inches, with skiing rates as excellent over the majority of the mountain.

writing in the Soviet Union since the Revolution of 1917, and "Modern African English Literature", an examination of fiction, drama, and poetry written by recent African authors.

BSU offers Spanish course

Public service employees who work with Spanish-speaking people can learn more about that language and culture through a course that will be offered at Boise State University next semester.

According to Dr. George Jocus, head of the BSU foreign language department, the class is intended for policemen, nurses, social workers, government employees, teachers, and others in professions that serve the Spanish-speaking community.

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Noted film personage and television personality Victor Buono will appear at Boise State Thursday, January 23 at 7:30 in the SUB Ballroom. Buono was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" and is known for his "Fat People" poetry. He is the guest of the High School Theatre Arts Festival. Admission to the lecture is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 general admission.

Victor Buono to appear at BSU January 23

Victor Buono, a veteran of motion pictures (*Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?*), television (Johnny Carson and various television movies and PBS productions) and literature with a book of poetry for fat people, will make an appearance on campus for the Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts.

Buono, nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in *Whatever Happened to*

Baby Jane, has been a frequent guest on *The Tonight Show* lately. He is known for his "Fat Poetry for Fat People"

Buono will arrive on campus Thursday, January 23 for the High School festival and during the course of the three day affair offer workshops and conversation as well as a public lecture Friday night at 7:30 in the SUB Ballroom.

Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for the general public.

'Waiting for Godot' to show

Waiting for Godot, Samuel Beckett's widely heralded absurdist play is to be the Subal Theatre's first production of the spring season. It has been described by certain critics and readers and audiences all over the world as one of the most haunting, bewildering and exasperating literary works of our time. In that light, *Waiting for Godot* has drawn audiences and readers on purely intellectual snob appeal. There are others, though, who have become completely enamored with the theatrical experience Beckett's play suggests. Among these "others" is BSU's guest director Larry West, who happens to be directing *Waiting for Godot*.

The play depicts the human condition in terms of an empty plain which may one day be filled with an actual, redeeming Presence, a Godot, but the day never arrives. This theme is used over and over again in modern literature: the quest for meaning or some sense of logic in modern day life. But why must the audience of every modern play be hit over the head with the Grand Message - the over all meaning of life? We live it. We can grasp it. That is the whole point of West's approach to the play. He presents Estrogon and Vladimir to the world as examples of the "human comedy"; he does not force them into turgid philosophical roles.

Larry West and his cast of five talented Boise State actors are approaching the play as a piece of theatre, not as a piece of dramatic literature. "I think Beckett meant it to be performed by players, in a theatre, in front of an audience, not in a book in front of one pair of eyes," says West.

The arena theatre setting, which places the actors right in the middle of the audience is one way of getting that across. The actors

are always aware of the audience a few feet away, and the light booth above and the recorded music filtering in behind. The audience too is close enough to observe the wooden platforms, the stylized tree, and the actors acting.

The company: director and cast, has dug into the individual nuances behind Didi and Gogo and Pozzo and Lucky and emphasize the comedy, drawing from old Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy schtick. The set is painted in monochromatic shades of blue to suggest the old movie world of the bygone comedians: Chaplain, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields, the Marx Brothers. Didi and Gogo are both the Chaplainesque sad clowns and the slap stick Laurel and Hardy pair.

Out of Beckett's absurd dialogue emerges many moments of human

truth. Didi and Gogo are waiting, and while they wait they try and pass the time with games, conversation, play - much as we would try TV, a book, knitting, or twiddling our thumbs - ANYTHING to pass the time. Pozzo and Lucky are seen as diversions to the tramps, used like their games to make the time go by. They are people, brutal, funny, sad, obnoxious, and very human.

BSU students are invited to experience this profound and entertaining theatrical event. *Waiting for Godot* opens a ten-night run on January 30. Box office for the play opens January 23 and will remain open from 3 to 6 p.m. daily. Phone reservations may be made by calling 385-1462 during box office hours. BSU students with activity cards may reserve free tickets.

Philharmonic offers special to students

The Boise Philharmonic is pleased to offer students specially priced tickets for each of the regular Tuesday evening concerts.

Beginning with the third subscription program on January 21, 1975, students will be able to purchase a ticket for two dollars, upon presentation of identification card.

The concerts are held at 8:15 p.m. at Capital High School. The January 21 performance will

include: Symphony No. 88 by Haydn, Symphony No. 3 by Roy Harris, and Symphony No. 3 by Schumann.

Tickets are on sale at the Boise Philharmonic office, 344-7260, weekdays two to five p.m., and at the Allied Arts Booth, 344-5521, weekdays 11 to 2 p.m., located in the downtown Bon Marche.

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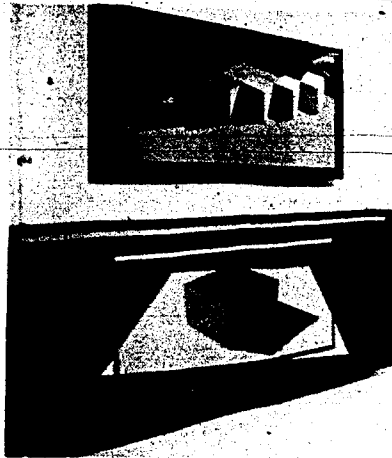
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Borah story to air Wednesday at 8:30 on KAID-TV

In 1958, the U.S. Senate almost considered designating Idaho's William E. Borah as one of the five outstanding senators in the history of the country. The Senate did include him in a second group of fifteen singled out for special recognition. It is little wonder that the "Lion of Idaho" received such recognition. For over 30 years, from 1907 to 1940, Senator Borah served in the U.S. Senate; and for about 15 of those years he was one of the most well-known and most discussed members of the body. He gained national fame for his

vigorous campaign for a national income tax, the direct election of senators, and for his determined opposition to the League of Nations. His support for a new progressive Republican Party and his principled opposition to special interests, including those supported by his own party, also brought him national prominence.

In January, Channel 4 will present a half-hour special, *The Lion of Idaho*, a biography of William E. Borah. The program will trace Borah's career from his early days in Idaho, including his

famous prosecutions of Diamondfield Jack and Big Bill Haywood, to his final days in Washington as he struggled to keep the United States out of World War II.

In addition to exploring the record, philosophy and achievements of Senator Borah, the program will feature comments on his life style and his character from men and women who knew the Senator personally.

The Lion of Idaho is being made possible by a grant from the Whittenberger Foundation and is being written, researched and produced by KAID-TV's Jeff Seward.

The first exhibition of the Boise State University Gallery will be comprised of paintings, drawings and prints by California artist Ronald Davis from 1969 to 1972. The exhibition will be displayed through February 14. Davis will participate in several activities. Among them, a critique of student work and a slide show of his work. [Photo by Ray Stevens.]

SUPB Film Committee offers foreign films

(Note: This is the first in a possible series of articles on films presented on the BSU campus. If your organization is presenting a film or if you are in the process of making a movie, send a letter to the Arbiter for this column and it will be mentioned.)

This Sunday an English film will reappear on campus. *The Ruling Class*. This movie was shown last year and received so much praise that it is being brought back. It is a monstrously funny satire on the elite upper class of England. Peter O'Toole portrays 14th Earl of Gurney, a demented, self-proclaimed Godhead who thinks he is Jesus Christ. (By the way, O'Toole was nominated for an Academy Award for his characterization but was beaten out by John Wayne. Hmmmm.) The humor is bawdy, irreverent and extremely bizarre. At times it is even a parody on the musicals of the thirties. I've never seen this film and I've never been able to live that down. For a year and a half I've heard nothing but "Order *The Ruling Class* or we take your projector". So see it. They tell me it is one you should see more than once...or twice...or thrice...or...

March of Dimes asks for volunteers

The March of Dimes is a non-profit organization that relies on volunteers to help with its annual campaign. This year, as in past years, they are in need of a great deal of help. If your group, organization or any individual would be able to contribute one evening's time during the week of January 20-25 to help in the door-to-door collection of donations, or would like more information, please contact Donna Hunt at 343-4480 or check with Christa Bax, SUB 218B.

This seems to be foreign film week. Both SUPB film committees (Popular and Experimental and Foreign Films) are offering films done by other countries. Friday night at 7:30 in LA106, *The Two of Us* will be shown. This is a French film by director Claude Berri, which has received praise stretching from Francois Truffaut to Judith Crist. It is a compassionate story concerning a rare friendship between an older man and a young boy. It is said that the events of the movie are based on the director's (Berri's) actual experiences as a young Jewish boy hiding with his family in Nazi occupied France. This writer recommends the movie very strongly. Michel Simon's performance as the old man is superb. (He was awarded best actor at the Berlin Film Festival.) See it.

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Theatre Arts department to host Idaho Arts Festival Jan. 23-25

The Boise State University theatre arts department will host the sixth annual Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival on January 23 through 25. Approximately 600 secondary students representing high schools from every part of Idaho will participate in workshops and acting competitions.

Awards will be given for excellence in modern solo and duo acting, Shakespeare solo and duo acting, musical theatre solo and ensemble acting, and oral interpretation. All participants earning a superior rating will receive an engraved trophy.

'the cold drill' needs manuscripts

Regional and national award winning literary magazine *the cold drill* is still accepting manuscripts for its next issue which will go on sale in early April. The editors are particularly interested in looking at short fiction and critical articles of general interest. Writers of accepted manuscripts will receive in payment one free copy of the magazine. Submitted manuscripts should have on the cover: your name, address, phone number and the words "for the cold drill!". Submissions may be turned in to the English Department secretary and will not be accepted after February 5, 1975.

Victor Buono, noted character actor and talk-show guest, will be the featured guest artist this year. He will present an acting workshop on Friday morning and present a public performance that evening.

Other workshops include a session on mime, a make-up demonstration by Michael Reinbold, a presentation of "wing and a

prayer theatre" conducted by members of Theatre in a Trunk, a dance workshop featuring Denise Zundel, and a high school directing demonstration.

Entertainment in the evening will be provided for students and faculty representatives. Among the diversions are an open rehearsal of *Waiting for Godot*, an informal session of mime and improvisation, and a performance of the Good Company from Weber State College.

Tutors needed for spring semester

The office of Student Advisory and Special Services is in need of tutors for the Spring semester. If you are interested, please contact our office - Room 114 in the Administration Building - or call 385-1583.

Most of our tutors have to qualify for the Work-Study Program but there are other positions as reader-tutors for the blind that are not Work-Study.

At present, the most requested areas are in Accounting, Mathematics, Physics, and Economics. But whatever area you may be qualified for, we would like you to come and talk to us about it. In the future, we will be needing tutors in many areas, including English, working primarily with International Students and others for whom English is a second language.

For further information come in and see us right away.

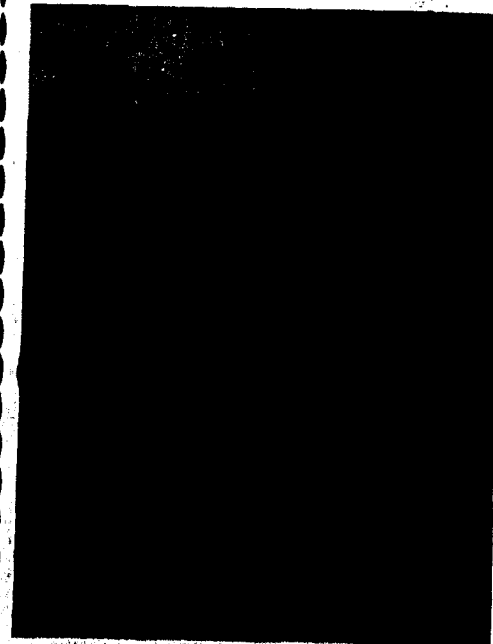
Sun Valley artists to exhibit work at Boise Gallery

Four artists on the visual arts faculty at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will exhibit their work at the Boise Gallery of Art beginning this Saturday, January 11, continuing through February 9.

Cheri Hiser, Director of the photography program at the Sun Valley Center, Peter deLory, photography instructor, Jim Romberg, director of the ceramics program, and Craig Zweifel, ceramist and glass-blower will be introduced to the Boise area

by this exhibition of their recent work. The Sun Valley Center's collection of contemporary photography will also be sampled in a concurrent showing at the Boise Gallery.

The Boise Gallery of Art is located in Julia Davis Park, and is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed Mondays.



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Not many people showed up Saturday night for the Ron Gardner Group concert. In fact, according to one observer, only about 18 people were there. [Photo by Dan Coughran.]

Vo-Tech offers adult basic education classes

Boise State University, School of Vocational Technical Education, will be offering a comprehensive program in Adult Basic Education as a community service.

Registration will commence January 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Technical Education Building at Boise State University. General registration will continue over a period of several weeks.

Monday and Wednesday night classes offered will include general Adult Basic Education, English as a Second Language. Preparation for people who desire to pursue their GED (General Educational

Development) certificate will be offered every Monday and Wednesday evening.

Starting Tuesday, January 21, a special citizenship course will be offered to immigrants wishing to become U.S. citizens. Classes will

be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A mini-course in income tax preparation will be offered January 27 and January 29 at the Vo-Tech Learning Center. Class times are 9-11 a.m., 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Tri-Delts sponsordrive

Tri Delta sororities announce a national scholarship competition open to all full-time undergraduate women students in universities and colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters.

The amount of the local awards

granted on any campus is determined by the Tri Delta chapter on that campus. All local winners are eligible automatically for one of the \$1,000 national scholarships, if the completed ap-

plication is properly signed by the committee members of Tri Delta and submitted by March 15, 1975, to the Secretary of the national Service Projects Committee.

Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field, involved in extracurricular campus activities, and having financial need.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Tri Delta Service Projects Chairman on the Boise State University campus.

Art committee sponsors exhibit, sale Tuesday

The Boise State University Student Art Committee will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on Tuesday, January 21.

The event will be held at the Boise State University Student Union Building in the Boisean Lounge. Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

Area residents are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A

knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the United States and Canada.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists. The exhibit takes place from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



The Golden 'Z' is a service organization that has been active at BSU for seventeen years. Girls interested in joining may find out about the club January 22 at 6:00 in the SUB.

Golden 'Z' club gets involved

The Golden Z Club is a service organization which has been active on the BSU campus for seventeen years.

Things we have done are take a meal to a needy family on a special holiday, such as Christmas and Thanksgiving, participated in Homecoming events, had exciting parties and many other worthwhile and fun activities.

We are planning many more activities for the future, such as taking tickets at basketball games, participating in the BSU pageant. So, if you are interested and have any ideas, please join our club.

If you are looking for fun and friendship, we would like to get to know you. Come to the Bannock Room in the SUB at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22. See you there!!



Fraternity sponsors speaker

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity cordially invites the public to attend its first professional meeting of the spring semester. Guest speaker will be Mr. Raymond Long, Director of Industrial Relations for KASUM Communications. The Meeting will be January 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Owyhee Room of

the SUB. We welcome anyone who is interested in attending and especially look forward to meeting with anyone who is interested in pledging the fraternity. So please attend if interested, listen to Mr. Long, ask some questions, and meet the fraternity members over refreshments after the meeting.

I.K.'s hold round table meeting

The Intercollegiate Knights began this fall with two page classes at BSU. At the beginning of the semester three men came through the page period to become Knights.

Those who became Honorable Knights are Ed Rankin, Dave Singleton and Rich Riggs. The late semester class saw two more pages being initiated, Honorable Knights Ed Vauk and Rob Perez.

The Intercollegiate Knights,

founded on brotherhood, has as its motto "Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty". This spring their national convention is going to be held in Boise and all of the chapters will be coming to Boise State University.

All those interested in the club are invited to come to a "Round Table" meeting for prospective members. It will be held January 28 in the SUB, Owyhee Room at 6:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.**



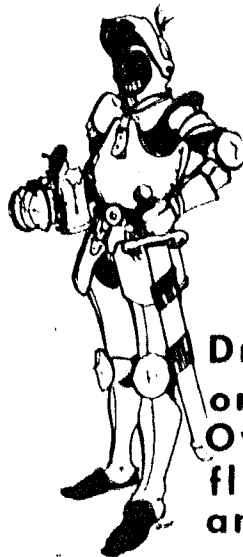
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Intercollegiate Knights

Founded 1919

Broncos trim Bengals 68-64; to host Gonzaga Friday

With a capacity home crowd of 4,500 screaming their approval, the Boise State University Broncos posted a major upset over Idaho State Saturday night 68-64. The win was the first in conference play for the Broncos, and the contest was also the initial conference game for ISU.

Connor's cagers jumped off to an early lead against the Bengals behind the hot hands of guards Steve Connor and James Smith. BSU lead by as much as 12 points midway through the first half before the Bengals' lanky sophomore center Steve Hayes went on a scoring binge to draw the visitors to within nine points (45-36) at the half.

Both squads tightened their defenses in the second half, as the Broncos went into a sagging zone to try and stop Hayes. The zone

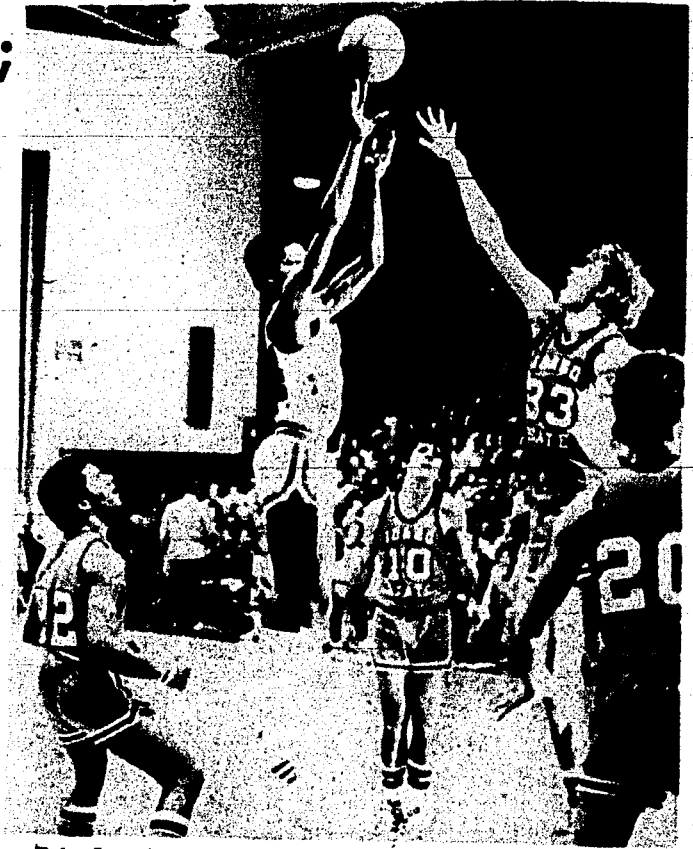
stopped Hayes for a while but in the meantime, 6-7 ISU forward Frank Krahn was left loose outside and the former Gooding High School prep star responded with key buckets that kept the Bengals close.

Boise State's shooting cooled considerably in the second half, and the Bengals crept to within four points, but could never overcome the Broncos. BSU was below .500 at the free throw line, but the Broncos hit just enough at the charity stripe to win.

The shorter Broncos dominated the backboards, with Pat Hoke and Trent Johnson doing a major portion of the rebounding. Hoke finished up with 16 caroms while Johnson grabbed 14. Overall, BSU had 47 rebounds to 32 for the Bengals. Boise State threw a balanced scoring attack at ISU to

offset the 26-point performance of Hayes. Smith led the way with 17, 14 coming in the first half, while Connor ended with 15. Terry Miller, Johnson, and Hoke all chipped in with 12 each. Hayes was backed up by Krahn with 16.

The Broncos resume conference play this weekend as they entertain Gonzaga and the University of Idaho Friday and Saturday night, respectively. The Zags are fresh off an 81-58 pasting of Seattle Pacific Saturday night, and led by center Ken Tyler, who is averaging 17.8 points per game for head coach Adrian Buocristiani. The Vandals of Idaho have a 7-6 record, and their most recent game was a 110-84 loss at the hands of powerful Portland State. Head coach Jim Jarvis' top players are guard Steve Weist and 6-9 center Roger Davis.



Boise State forward Trent Johnson shoots for two in Saturday night game against Idaho State. Johnson had 12 points and 14 rebounds in the contest, which BSU won 68-64. [Photo by Dan Coughran.]

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



TERRY MILLER

Sophomore Terry Miller, from Woodland Hills, Calif., is currently third in scoring for the Broncos with a 11.9 per game average. In addition, he's the second leading rebounder on the squad with a 7.9 average. The 6'5", 180-pounder started as a freshman last year and is confident that the BSU team will be in the thick of the Big Sky race this year. He noted that the team seemed "closer together than last year", and that the whole team was working harder than the previous season.

Terry chose to attend BSU because of the caliber of the business school and the chance to contribute to the growing athletic department. He also plays baseball, and his leisure activities include reading and listening to jazz.

The BSU Slotkan Karate Club cordially invites everyone to attend practices during the spring semester. Workouts will be held for beginners from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and for advanced students 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gym.



PAT HOKE

Pat Hoke is currently the leading scorer and rebounder for BSU with a 19.8 scoring average and 8.9 rebound average. At 6'8" and 202 pounds, Pat had to adjust his style of play this year to fit the running offense of the Broncos. He was recruited by over 20 colleges while in high school, and came to Boise because "the coaches were completely honest with me". Pat also feels the Broncos are closer this year, and pointed out that with BSU's first five Big Sky games being played at home, the squad has a good chance for the title.

Pat, who is from Richland, Washington, is a P.E. major and hopes to coach after graduation. In his spare time he enjoys watching "Good Times" and "McMillian and Wife" on TV or listening to rock music.

The swimming pool is open for recreational swimming 2 1/2 hours during the week and 8 hours on the weekend for a total of 29 1/2 hours swimming time available. This schedule has been built around PE swimming classes during the week and recreational activity. It is limited by budget and life guard availabilities.

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
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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

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Jan. 20

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Cross Country Skiing

Backpacking
Winter travel
Free lecture
5:00-10:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

TUES

Jan. 21

Club meeting
in SUB Game Room
5:30 p.m.

also

Free cross-country skiing lecture
by Dave Markham
on equipment, clothing,
snow structure, waxing,
avalanche, altitude sickness
7:00-10:00 p.m.
SUB Nez Perce Room

WED

Jan. 22

Dave Markham repeat lecture
7:00-10:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom
sat 9 am
Jan 25 & 26

10 mile cross country ski trek
to

Dave Markham's
Fairfield, Idaho cabin
Free to BSU students
check out skis in Game Room
-DON'T FORGET!
Workshop in Winter Survival
Bob Peacock
Jan. 20-Feb. 2
Evenings & weekends
2 credits-\$61.00
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skis, etc. Drop by our meetings
Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB
Game Room!

Gal gymnasts to host meet

The Boise State women's Gymnastics Team will host their first meet of the season against Lynn-Benton Community College, Pacific University, Saturday, January 25, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. in the Boise State gymnasium, according to head coach Pat Holman. This will be the first of three home meets so come out and support the girls!

Wrestling goes Big-time at BSU

In case anyone hasn't heard about it, Boise State presently has one of the finest wrestling teams in Big Sky history. The Bronco grapplers dominated the league last season, and look to be as strong, or stronger, this season. The architect of this Orange and Blue powerhouse is head coach Mike Young. In the few short years that Young has been at Boise State, he has used young wrestlers from mainly the Intermountain area to revive a formally dismal BSU wrestling program and turn it into a national contender. This year, the Broncos are strong favorites for conference honors, and a couple of coach Young's wrestlers must be looked at for national honors.

The leading candidate for the Nationals from BSU is senior Dave Chandler. Dave is from Aberdeen, Idaho, and has taken the Big Sky crown in the 158-pound class three straight years. Chandler is extremely aggressive, and after watching him in action against Utah State last week, this writer agrees that he is, indeed, a hard-nosed guy on the mat. Dave was also named the Outstanding Wrestler in the Big Sky tourney for two years. Chandler finished last

season with an 18-4 match record, and will probably improve on that mark this season. Chandler's strong points, according to coach Young, are his rides and pinning combinations.

Another outstanding BSU grappler is last year's most outstanding freshman Randy Watson. Watson is from the Dalles, Oregon, and won the Big Sky championship at 150 pounds last year. Randy is having another fine year this season and his sights are set squarely on a second championship.

Mark Bittick, BSU's super-heavyweight, has been slowed by a nagging knee injury, but the junior giant has still been impressive. Bittick lost in the Big Sky finals last year to Montana State's Don Wilson and is looking forward to a possible rematch in the finals this year.

Whatever happens to those three, and the rest of the fine Bronco team members, coach Young is to be commended for his outstanding effort in building the wrestling program at BSU. Get out and watch the team. If you haven't watched them, yet, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

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Looking over the course, Boise State University ski racers stand in line awaiting their turn at the course. Left to right are Jim Bowes, Rich Gross, Patrick Boyington, and Brad Scheider.

Skiers prep for 1975 season

The schedule this season for the BSU ski team is comprised of various meets throughout the Northwest.

Coach Ron Sargent said his team will compete in five meets this year. The Broncos won the Big Sky title last year in Sargent's first season as head coach, along with "Coach of the Year" honors directed to Sargent.

Among the women's team include Linda Dorris, a junior from McCall; Leigh Rutledge, a freshman from Idaho Falls; Lindy Jones, a freshman from Boise and Lynn Larsen, a freshman from South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Assisting

Sargent with the women's team will be Dave Watkins, a past NCAA hopeful from McCall, Idaho.

Heading up the men's team this year will be all-American, Billy Shaw from Ketchum, Idaho. Another top returnee for the Broncos is sophomore Rich Gross from Boise.

Completing the team are three freshmen, Jim Bowes, from Steamboat Springs, Colorado, George Ortman, McCall, Idaho; and Brad Schneider from Woodside, California. Ortman has no favorite among the three categories, he just likes to

ski. Meanwhile, Schneider and Bowes will be used in both the slalom and downhill.

Starting off the season, the Broncos will compete in Park City, January 17-18. The squad will be at the University of Nevada-Reno Invitational at Mt. Rose, Nevada, February 1-2. February 14-15 Boise State will host the Boise State Invitational at Bogus Basin.

Regional competition will be February 22-23 at Bozeman, Montana, with the NCAA Championships to be held March 3-8 in Durango, Colorado.

Boise State keglers garner honors

The Boise State men's and women's bowling teams participated in the Las Vegas Invitational Bowling Tournament December 30 and 31 at the Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas.

The event was hosted by Arizona State and consisted of 40 men's and 18 women's teams from around the nation. It was said to have been the largest bowling tournament in the history of collegiate bowling.

BSU's mens team took third place behind San Jose State, who took second, and UCLA, who garnered top honors. The women's team placed ninth in the field of 18 teams while San Jose State took first and the University of Florida grabbed second. Chris Moore of Boise State finished first in the women's singles with a 623 and also took second in All Events.

Individual scoring for the tournament went as follows:

MEN	TOTAL FOR 12 GAMES	AVERAGE
Mark Bennett	2033	184
Greg Carlson	1912	173
Ernie Bradburn	1923	174
Charlie Picken	2053	186
John Irwin	2100	190
WOMEN		
Cathy Hampton	1607	146
Loretta Samendy	1675	152
Nancy Mathews	1529	139
Susan Morgan	1751	158
Chris Moore	2017	183

Grapplers defeat Utah State U. 30-8

Boise State University wrestlers performed before an appreciative group of fans Wednesday night. Boise State literally walked away with the total points over the Utah State University team.

One of several highlights in the match was that of Big Sky Champion Randy Watson against Bob Erickson, who was Bee Hive Champion from Provo, Utah, in the 158 pound class. After a grueling eight minutes of wrestling, the match ended in a tie at 4 points apiece.

ended with a superior decision that was given to Steve Needs in the 190 pound class.

The final team score ended with Boise State on top by a score of 30 to 8.

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Boise State took a total of seven matches and a tie. One match



In memory of RAY MITTLEIDER

August 3, 1954
January 5, 1975

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The time you won your town the race
We chaired you through the marketplace;
Man and boy stood cheering by,
And home we brought you shoulder-high.

Today, the road all runners come,
Shoulder-high we bring you home,
And set you at your threshold down,
Townsmen of a stiller town.

Smart lad, to slip betimes away
From fields where glory does not stay,
And early though the laurel grows,
It withers quicker than the rose.

Eyes the shady night has shut
Cannot see the record cut,
And silence sounds no worse than cheers
After earth has stopped the ears:

Now you will not swell the rout
Of lads that wore their honours out,
Runner whom renown outran
And the name died before the man.

So set, before its echoes fade,
The fleet foot on the sill of shade,
And hold to the low lintel up
The still-defended challenge-cup.

And round the early-laurelled head
Will flock to gaze the strengthless dead,
And find unwithered on its curls
The garland briefer than a girl's.

A. E. Houseman

Ray was honored by his teammates as co-captain of the Boise State-Chico State football game September 21. Ray is shown with co-captain Pat King.

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