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Boise College Roundup, January 18

Students of Boise College

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Dr. Barnes Accepts Student Views
On Ideas, Gribes, and Opinions

An informal forum between Boise College students and President John Barnes was held over breakfast on Wednesday, Jan. 16 in the Student Union Building to voice Ideas, Gripes and Opinions.

Topics of Interest included the proposed building plans for Boise State College, tuition, student equality, teaching standards, techniques and salaries. For one thing, everyone expressed the opinion that the new building program as a "two portrait" matching the one in each park.

The second phase of the building program includes a maintenance building and warehouse, a large library addition and an addition to the present science building. As far as I'm concerned they are the top group on campus. Although I'm not fully acquainced with the other campus organizations, I don't think I'd change, Dr. Barnes pointed out, his reserve unit where he fulfills his obligated time with the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Upon completion of six months active duty, Dr. Barnes returns to Idaho to be a full-time professor at Boise State College. His reserve unit years.

Belpだ accepts an honorary lifetime membership in the Boise College Esquires. This is given to those who have been especially active in the Boise College Esquires. The Boise College Esquires have held speakers such as Dr. Robert A. Scalapino, who is an expert in the field of American politics, and Dr. Robert A. Scalapino, who is an expert in the field of American politics.

One of the foremost scholars in the field of American politics, Dr. Robert A. Scalapino, comes to Boise College on Jan. 18 to discuss "The American Position in the Future Regarding Southeast Asia." Dr. Scalapino has served as a Consultant to the United States government and as a Research Assistant to the United States government. He is also author of "The Future of Southeast Asia," which is a book about the future of Southeast Asia.

Dr. Scalapino has also done a great deal of post-graduate study and research on the causes of the Korean War and the Cold War. He has been a Consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the U.S. Department of State, the Rand Corporation, and the American Political Science Association.

For more than 20 years, Dr. Scalapino has been a member of the editorial board of the "Asia" magazine, which is a journal of the American Political Science Association.

Dr. Scalapino has also been a member of the American Political Science Association, the Western Political Science Association, the American Political Science Association, and the American Political Science Association.

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In Appreciation

Being a newspaper editor is one thing, but being a full time student and working at the same time is another. While on the go makes the position more than a full time job—it becomes a way of life. Until a person tries it, he can not appreciate the value of a good editor; and when a person retires from the role, he is likely to be burdened by too much of a good thing—spare time.

Jim Taylor lived and breathed campus newspaper work. She didn't hold herself back from living her own life, though. She worked out a schedule of classes, events, and deadlines. Unlike some students who only study and do nothing else, Jan found that she could be productive one moment and carefree the next. For her, life, without having to rush full-tilt through each day, would be a lot happier.

Born in Pocatello, Idaho, Janie is now 21 and a Junior. She was educated at Pocatello High School and attended the State University of Idaho for one semester. She returned to Pocatello for the second semester of her freshman year, but has been awarded a full scholarship to Boise State for two years. The State University for approximately two years. Along with writing news stories, she has written an account of her experiences in the society section of The Statesman. She has a younger brother, aged 16, and 33 flogs. The latter she has collected ever since she learned in French class that the French word for frog was grenouille. Among her other hobbies are bowling, currently for The Statesman, and hiking.

Finishing her education at Boise College, Jan then hopes to become a newspaperwoman with emphasis on news side. With this education and skill, she hopes to make the trade for her Happy Birthday and many happy returns.—Staff.

FALL GRADUATES TO RECEIVE B.A. DIPLOMAs AT MAY COMMENCEMENT

The following students completed requirements for a B.A. degree at the close of the fall semester, 1967:

Art, Secondary Education Options—Margaret W. Tread
Business Administration, General—Frank M. Arana, John Charles Bullock, William Wallace Hooton, Jerry A. Moore, Glenn Allen Thomas, Jerry Frank Trost
Business Administration, Accounts Receivable—Lana Giosa, Angela Banger, Frank Solleveld
Business Administration, Marketing Option—Gary Robert Cowles
Business Administration, Industrial Business—Richard C. Jones, Elementary Education—Nina Lantz Emore, Jo Ann Evans, Pat- teen Jean Cottle, Diane Elaine Mullen, Paula V. Moore, Suzanne Kelller Smith
English, Liberal Arts Option—William C. Overton

Criminology Student Receives Scholarship

Robert W. Taylor, age 30, a student of criminology, received the Idaho Boise Officers' Scholarship in recognition of his scholarly contributions to the study of law enforcement. The scholarship is funded by the State of Idaho and supports both full time and part time students.

Taylor, currently enrolled in the Junior year of the criminology program at Boise College, where he also serves as an instructor of law enforcement, has a grade point average of 3.07 on a 4.0 scale. His most significant accomplishment is his study of police organizations as a grade point average of 3.90 on a 4.0 scale.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, the Boise College Roundup, under the direction of Professor Frank M. Arana, published an account of Taylor's achievements.

CoeD CHOOSeN TO 'Mademoiselle' TO RE PRP R ESENT BOISE ON BOARD

Phoebe Indyk, Boise College co-ed and scholarship student, has been chosen by the judging staff of Mademoiselle as a representative of Boise College and Idaho on the annually appointed college board staff.

The magazine has chosen 60 finalists from every state in the union. Their jobs involve keeping Mademoiselle in tune with the college scene by filing in questionnaires regarding the "personality of the college and submitting stories on new fashion trends and campus activities. These finalists will have an opportunity to take a trip to New York in June including tours and dates to fashionable restaurants and shops. Of these 60 finalists, 15 will be chosen to make the top 15. Employed by Mademoiselle at a regular salary, they may be granted positions as guest editors in charge of making up the Autumn edition of the magazine.

After their job is completed they will be given first consideration for jobs with Mademoiselle if they are interested in continuing in this career.

The contest itself is given annually and offers competition in photography, fiction, poetry, art, and college board divisions.

The Score Is...

(by Ron Oliver)

There are two old men influencing the future, not only of this nation, but of the world. Both deserve attention and will receive it in this column.

Charles DeGaulle was born and lived in the Victorian Era and is the product of late nineteenth century imperialism. These men are commonplaces in her French life.

France's President is a dashing little old man who has curtailed his unfulfilled youth, even to France, as his president. Like many other men he demands all he has given nothing.

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In a time when international cooperation is a necessity for efficiency, progress, peace, and security, DeGaulle wants France's domination in Europe particularly and everywhere else in general. But Germany, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands, and England, are not the former countries, are not interested in a French world.

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Voc-Tech Features

Dental Assistants

One of the larger groups of the Vocational Department are the dental assistants. Located in room 200 of the Vocational/Technical building, they are instructed by Mrs. Joan Maclean, Dr. Richard Moore, and Mr. Melvitt. Dressed with a professional air, the dental assistants are learning basic office procedures, business management, and assisting the dentists at the chair.

The practical experience for the dental assistants is acquired at Tampa State School in helping with patients. Besides contributing to each girl’s individual experience, there is aScore and rewarding bond built by all the girls.

A dental assisting course consists of one year at Boise College. The girls participate as they would in the profession, including wearing a full uniform of white dress and white shoes on Tuesday and Thursday. They attend academically associated classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Ideas and activities are under consideration covering Homecoming at BC. Vicki Ustich, Homecoming chairman of the Alpha Phi is encouraging all members to help with the Tan Alpha float. The general theme is “A Dream Becomes a Reality.” Tan Alpha Phi is looking forward to active participation in all Homecoming events. Let’s support them!

Instructing student dental assistant Kathy Moore (standing, right) in the latest methods of dental assisting is Dr. Richard Moore, who is a vocational-technical instructor for the one-year course.

SKIING IS...

SKIING is getting up at 5:30 and parking 30 people into a Volkswagen.

SKIING is lying on a wet highway putting on your skiing 300 feet from the parking lot because some idiot says so.

SKIING is forgetting your money for a lift ticket.

SKIING is plucking your fingers in your cable bindings.

SKIING is forgetting your poles.

SKIING is having your goggles fog while all the girls are fastening their bindings.

SKIING is having everyone walk over the top of your new skis.

SKIING is watching the three-year-olds ski by.

SKIING is waiting in a tow line while the old school classes crowd in front of you.

SKIING is coming out of your bindings in deep powder.

SKIING is your bindings sticking when you have to go.

SKIING is having your stretch pants split.

SKIING is autopiloting wine from your hot bag on your new sweater.

SKIING is a long lunch, line and shell.

SKIING is putting on cold, wet gloves after lunch.

SKIING is falling off a roof top.

SKIING is icy long underwear.

SKIING is now on your boots.

SKIING is crossing your lips.

SKIING is being a contact lens in the snow.

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Matmen Catch NNC
In Grappling Bout
At Bronco Fieldhouse

Boise College's wrestling team is currently preparing to take on the grapplers from NNC Thurs-
day, Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m., in a dual match at the BC gym. A busy week is thus in store for Coach Lew's matmen, starting off with a halftime exhibition to take place Saturday night's basket-
ball game with Snow College. The scheduled mat show is de-
signed primarily to acquaint the fans with the little-known rules of the sport, so that a greater in-
terest will be shown toward it.

The Broncos "stringers" have been working hard and should down to their required weight classes by mat time Thursday. Tragically, the Broncos are well-balanced but are lacking in the smaller weight categories, with only one man in each weight be-
low 145 lbs. Coach Lewis expects two of their most difficult oppo-
ents to be Eastern Oregon Col-
lege and Rick's, who will compete the 25th and 26th of January. "The kids are working real hard this week," said Lewis. "We'll be ready.

Roundballers Meet
Chukars and Vikings

The Boise College Broncos meet the formidable exponents from Treas-
ure Valley Community College and Rick's tonight. It's read-

Coach Carlisle Dean's TVC Chukars, last year's regional runner-up, sport an even 500 record this season in ten outings. Paced by the 6'9" duo of Walt Buck and Dane Hill, who are ranked in the top ten scorers along with 97 high scorer Mike Moore, the Chucks offer some superior height. Bruce Howell at 6'2", set a school rec-
ord of 20 points in the Chucks last contest and will be guarded closely when the two clubs tip off Thursday. The Broncos encountered the

Hart, Otey and Burke
Place in Scoring Race

BC Bronco Wendt Hart and Bill Otey are up near the leaders in basketball competition to date as Hart ranks third on the strength of 200 points this sea-
son, while teammate Otey follows in fourth place with 189 points. Both have stayed consistently near the top ten scorers along with 97 high scorer Mike Moore, the Chucks offer some superior height. Bruce Howell at 6'2", set a school rec-
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Bills, Otey helped propel the Boise Col-
lege Bronco to a 79-69 victory over the Idaho State fresh, Janu-
ary 2 at Pocatello.

Otey and the Chukars beat Idaho State out of 17 field goal attempts to end up with 20 points, high for the Bronco. Otey's six
rebounds also gave the team a big lift when it was needed. Boise was behind 49-68 at the half but quick-
ly overcame the deficit due to a fast-break defense by the entire team. Nevertheless, the Bengals kept it close all the way, but due to the rebounding of Otey and company, were never able to seriously challenge the lead again.

The Broncos scored four in double figures, with Wendy Hart pum-
ping in 18; Keith Burke 17; and Ricks Austin 12, to back Otey. The Bengal frosh were led by Tony Tyree and Jerry Harris, who tied for game scoring honors with 21 apiece.

The Broncos stretched their cur-
rent streak to six as they blazed North Idaho Junior Col-
lege, 85-50, at the Bronco field-
house Jan. 2.

The game featured another sup-
port performance by Bill Otey, who took 20 points led four Boise Bushwackers in double figures. Figures of the night also took team honors with 11 re-
bounds, while his defensive play kept the Cardinals out of range all night. The Cardinals got very few op-
portunities to work the ball In-
side and hit spurtingly from the outsidr due to the constant pres-
sure of the Bronco defense. How-
ever, little Jiffy Sweeney stole the show with 19 points, most of them coming in the second half, exhibit-

Boise was red hot in the first half, hitting 50% of its shots and soils 43-17 halftime lead. But
NIJC didn't get untracked until the Boise reserves came in and outscored them, 26-20 in the final seven minutes.

All in all, however, the Broncos scored a good defensive game down to the last man and held 
NIJC to a mere 21 field goals in 54 attempts.

A STAR IS BORN

At the opening game of the high school basketball season, my nephew scored the first basket. Everyone cheered, his mother loud-

ot all. After things began to quiet down, she turned to the man sitting next to her and loudly expla-

ted that it was her boy who had just scored. "Yes, lady," he replied. "I know. I sat by your last year." Mrs. John Robbins

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