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Students of Boise State College

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Boise, Idaho

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● Poll Reflects Schedule Change Concern

Students and faculty voiced their opposition to a recent semester schedule change at Boise State College Friday by voting against the new arrangement through the Arbiter's opinion poll.

The student newspaper's poll asked the students and faculty two questions: "Do you support the change?" and "Would you prefer to maintain the current schedule?" The decision made by the BSC Executive Board changed the current late August registration to a late September date and moved second semester registration from mid-January to February.

This would cut Christmas vacation almost in half and semester finals would be scheduled after the holidays instead of before Christmas. School would be dismissed in June rather than in early May.

The change was to coordinate BSC with the schedule of the University of Idaho and Idaho State University, effective fall semester, 1969.

Howard Wright, associate editor of the Arbiter, said the staff distributed approximately 3,000 papers Thursday afternoon and by early Friday afternoon the paper boxes were empty and 1,418 opinion polls were placed in ballot boxes in the library and SUB.

"Results were almost unanimously in disagreement with the schedule change," Wright said. Final count on the poll was 1,367 students who "strongly disagreed on the change and who strongly preferred to maintain the current."

Only 16 ballots were turned in agreeing with the change and not in favor of maintaining Boise State's current schedule. Several polls indicated disagreement with both the new and old arrangements and included suggestions for tri-semester and quarter systems.

Out of four faculty ballots, all were in agreement with the current schedule and dissatisfied with the change. Five ballots were excluded from the count because of incorrect balloting and others were marked no opinion.

Statements Added on Polls
Dozens of students not only marked the appropriate places on the opinion polls but added their own comments on the change. In giving reasons for balloting a particular way, several students felt that as a new state college, "BSC should follow its own schedule and

attempt to set a standard instead of following the leaders of the other two universities. Let them follow us."

Thomas Jacobs signed his ballot and wrote, "There is no advantage in other state school schedules over Boise State College. I have never heard complaints about our current schedule."

Those advantages listed in the system at BSC included students taking finals before the Christmas holiday in order to spend the vacation working for extra money or traveling and the strong work advantage of getting out a month earlier in May to obtain work for the summer to pay for the fall semester tuition and fees.

Michelle Morrison indicated on her ballot that the entire biology class with Dr. Gilbert A. Wyllie as instructor voted a nine to one ratio to keep the current system at BSC.

One ballot asked for a "greatly needed committee to study the two systems" and only one felt the opinion poll was useless and wrote, "What's the use. We don't control when we go to school anyhow?"

Dr. John Barnes Comments
In a conversation Friday between President John Barnes and Ray Green, poll committee chairman, Barnes stated he would contact the two universities and "let them know

of the results of the poll."

Green said Barnes told him of a conversation between school officials from Lewis and Clark Normal, University of Idaho, Idaho State University and himself from which the general consensus at that time was to stay with the traditional schedule. Dr. Barnes added the two schools may reconsider the results of this poll, according to Green.

The poll was conducted

following a statement from Dr. Richard E. Bullington, vice president of BSC, that if the results were substantial the Board would seriously consider leaving the schedule as it is currently set up.

Green said he felt the results were substantial and "if the students of Boise State College were satisfied with the current schedule then the change should be reconsidered."

"It is felt if a similar poll is taken on the U of I and ISU campuses that their students also would prefer our schedule to their present schedules," Green added.

Nally Agrees with Poll

Dyke Nally, ASB president at the college, stated Monday his approval of the student newspaper bringing the question of the change to the student body. "The poll was effective and timely because the students were beginning to display unrest and coming to me for answers," Nally said. He added, the students were able to state their opinions and show their concern.

"I'm strongly against the change myself and I feel I must divert my attention to working toward the wants of the majority of the students. I will make a personal effort to see something is done in the students' favor," he stated.

Nally said ASB Vice President Jim Gray and other BSC representatives attended an ASB officers conclave last weekend in Moscow with students from the U of I, ISU, Lewis and Clark and others. Gray talked to officers from the other two universities and suggested that their school newspapers run a similar poll to find out others reactions.

The U of I student officers, in a conversation with Gray, told him that BSC students should "hold their ground and support their current system. It's the best."

New Issue Of Impulse On Sale At Bookstore

By Tom Warner

The new issue of Impulse, BSC's literary magazine, is on sale now at the book store. This magazine is the result of much inspiration and hard work of individual writers and the Impulse staff.

Last year's fall issue won acclaim from some very well-known publishers in New York who could "hardly believe it was a college mag." The stack of unsold copies in the book store seems to indicate that students around here don't

appreciate good writing or good art.

In past years, the Impulse editorial staff has had an overabundance of poems and short stories to consider. But this flood has subsided. Thus far, only a few poems have been submitted for the spring issue. If this is any indication, it seems that the inclination for creation is in hibernation. Surely, now that the elections are over the creative writers can come out of hiding and resume their labors.

Nominees For 'Who's Who'

Boise State College's student senate and faculty members have nominated 33 seniors to participate in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", according to Dr. Rex A. Romack, Dean of Student Personnel Services.

Nominated were Becky Ackley, Leon Alvard, Kathy Eason, Wayne Auer, Scott Baker, Bob Beaver, Julie Booker, Steve Bratt, James Campbell, Bart Chaffee, Barbara Fine, Pat Fleenor, Ron Gabriel, Richard Groff, Jim Gray, Carol Johnson, and Phoebe Lindsey.

Also nominated were Leroy Lynskey, Lloyd McGrath, Wilma McTavish, John Musgrove, Dyke Nally, John Olson, Christine

Peterson, Dave Rolfe, Dave Runner, Ruth Russel, Marjett Schille, Dean Thomson, Scott Vinson, Yolanda Marts, Jan Williams, and Marlin Lynskey.

"Who's Who" seeks not only scholars, but the leaders-the office holders and the students of influence" Romack stated. The senate nominated persons in their Dec. 9 meeting because of the limited time until the deadline for participation.

Dr. Romack also commented that less than one per cent of the college students in the nation are selected to appear in "Who's Who", and from the 33 nominees, six to seven BSC students would probably be selected for final inclusion in the publication.

Anyone willing is urged to submit his work to Tracy Thompson (LA246), James McGill or Tom Warner. The judging will be conducted on an anonymous basis if the writer wishes, and this invitation is extended to non-students as well.

Everyone with 75 cents and a little good taste is urged to purchase his copy of Impulse and, if inclined, to read it.

Building Plans Given Okay By State Board

Requests by Boise State College to proceed with plans for a new dormitory and expansion of the student union building were approved by the State Board of Education last Thursday.

The board gave BSC President John B. Barnes permission to ask the State Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council to appoint architects for the new dormitory and the student union addition.

Dr. Barnes said that the college plans to request some federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the two projects. The remaining funds will come from revenue bonds, but will not require the raising of student fees.

Control of the local college will be transferred on Dec. 31 to the state board of education when the school becomes part of the state system of higher education.

BSC Hosts Management Seminar

Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, a management information systems seminar will be held on campus, sponsored by the Boise Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. It is being held in cooperation with Boise State College's Department of Business and Public Administration.

The objective of this seminar is to help management personnel use their company information systems for maximum efficiency.

The first day's agenda will include experienced speakers in the field of management services and computer technology. Dr. Robert E. Rose, Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at BSC, will be one of these speakers. His topic is "Quo Vadis--Boise State College."

His and other speeches will be followed by a computerized business game simulation problem on the second day of the meeting. It will give the participants the opportunity to put their knowledge to use in a simulated management problem.

Companies to be represented at this seminar are the Weyerhaeuser Company, IBM, the Univac Division of the Sperry Rand Corporation, Albertson's, Inc., Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., the Idaho First National Bank, and the Boise Cascade Corporation.

Deadline Fixed For Library Books

All library books will be due December 19, Head Librarian Ruth McBirney announced last week. After that date, however, books can be renewed on a day-to-day basis until Saturday, December 21, last day of examinations.

Students must return all books and pay all fines before they can receive their final grades. Miss McBirney emphasized. A list of students having unpaid fines will be posted at the circulation desk in the library.

BSC Receives Full 3-year Accreditation

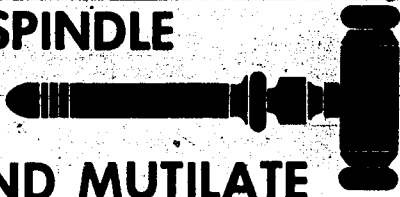
The President's office announced Tuesday that Boise State College has been fully accredited as a senior college by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools at the annual meeting in Reno. Boise State was given three-year accreditation with a progress report due in 1971. If reasonable progress is made in the library, classrooms, faculty teaching load adjustment and building needs, the accreditation will be extended to 1974 without full re-evaluation by the accrediting group.

Dr. John B. Barnes, BSC president, and Dr. Richard E. Bullington, executive vice president at Boise State, met last week with the Commission on Higher Education of the Association, and afterward Dr. James F. Bemis, executive director of the Association, made the accrediting status known.

Barnes indicated, "We are pleased indeed with the Association's assessment of Boise State College today and with the confidence the Higher Commission has exhibited in the future of the College."

FOLD, SPINDLE

AND MUTILATE



by Lloyd Love
Political Columnist

One of the most discouraging events of our time has been the downfall of our big city schools. It has helped drive out of the city people whose wealth, training, talent, and interests might have helped to make or keep our cities satisfying places. At the same time it has increasingly alienated from the city and its institutions more and more of those people whom poverty and/or color oblige to remain there. The schools claim that they are a victim rather than a cause of urban decay, but two recently published books indicate that they are at least as much cause as victim. The books are Peter Schrag's "Village School Downtown", and "Death at an Early Age" by Jonathan Kozol.

Schrag points to the inbred school system. The majority of teachers share similar lower middle class backgrounds. The kind of learning to which this system is dedicated is one based almost wholly on the rote learning of disconnected facts. The teachers themselves are picked according to their ability to spit up such facts on competitive exams, and they carry the method into their classrooms. Perhaps the grimmest parts of Schrag's book are his verbatim quotations of what actually happens in some Boston classes. The teacher in an English class, discussing the poem "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" asks "Now, what does rendezvous mean?"

A. It means a meeting
Q. When does this take place?
A. In the spring.
Q. Is this when it takes place?
A. In a war.

Q. How does he treat death in these lines?
A. Like a person.
Q. What do you call that?
A: Personification, and so on.

In another class we have:
Q. What is Italy good for as far as Napoleon is concerned?
A. It's a place where he can put his relatives in office.

Q. He is a good family man. What did he get in Italy?
A. Art works. In another,
Q. Did we win the revolution?
A. Yes.

Q. Of course we did. . . So then we had to establish a plan of government that was called what?
A. The Constitution.
Q. I'll hit you in the head. (Hands are up).

A. The Articles of Confederation.
Q. What were they?
A. Our first plan of government.

and so on. In still another:
Q. Why would they go by dogsled?
A. Because there's a lot of snow.

Q. What's the land like along the coast?
A. Mountains.
Q. What do they do on the coast?
A. Hunt?
Q. What do they do on the coast?
A. Fish.

What is astonishing about these classes is that though one is a fifth grade class, one a seventh, one a ninth and one an advanced placement class for seniors, one can hardly tell, from the quality of the discussion, which is which. In none of them is the discussion as lively, fluent, or interesting as, in the better schools, one might hear in the first grade.

The result of this kind of education is what one might expect. Boston once led the nation in the percentage of its students that finished high school and that gained admission to leading colleges. Now only about a fourth of its high school graduates go to college at all.

Schools take Decline
Why did this system go downhill? Schrag is not explicit here, but he thinks that the schools began to decline when the old Yankees were replaced by Irish Catholics. This diagnosis is too simple. First, some of the boldest and most imaginative innovators in education today are Catholics; second, the decline of the Boston schools has been paralleled by other systems in which Catholic influence, Irish or otherwise, is much less strong or not strong at all.

What has happened is that teachers who took over in the schools, in Boston and elsewhere, came from predominantly non-intellectual or even anti-intellectual, lower middle class backgrounds. They went into schools because the schools were one place where a person without much in the way of ability or connections could get in and, if he did what he was told, could stay in until he retired with a pension. It was a safe way to move up a rung or two from the bottom of the socio-economic ladder.

Such people, whatever their ethnic or religious background, are likely to be poor teachers. For one thing, they are generally uneasy about their own status, and consequently prone to over-rate the importance of authority and control in the classroom see challenges to their position when none are meant, and to turn every personal difference into such a challenge.

Also, they are likely to be bourgeois or commercial in their own values and attitudes, and thus both profoundly hostile to and threatened by the more anarchic values and attitudes of children, especially slum children.

It is only natural that these people have developed a bad case of Sahib sickness - a conviction that the people you once set out to help cannot be helped and in fact are not worth helping. In his book, Jonathan Kozol shows the active contempt and hatred the teachers feel toward the children they are supposed to teach. He describes a boy who likes to draw and draws imaginatively and well, but the Art teacher, who prefers mimeographed designs neatly colored in, screams at him when she sees his work - he is eight-years-old - "Give me that! You've made it a mess! I don't know why we waste good paper on this child! Garbage! Junk!"

Teachers Display Cruelty
It is grotesque; it sounds made up. Here are teachers talking about the way to use the rattan on the children: "When you do it, you want to snap it abruptly or else you are not going to get the kind of effect you want." "Leave it overnight in vinegar and water if you want it to really sting the hands."

On another occasion, when two children claimed that they had turned in their missing home work papers (implying that the teacher had misplaced them), they were called to the front of the room by the teacher and told they were lying.

When Kozol was able to catch the interest and enthusiasm of the children, he was faced with hostility from the administration and other teachers. Once he was forbidden to give the children some supplementary material he had prepared for history, which would make clear to them the connection between the invention of the cotton gin and slavery.

Once he was told to stop using a book about the first Negro child in a southern town to enter an all-white school, in spite of the fact that the

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**Stop Called
On Pic Mess**

Hey! You want a picture taken of your club or organization? It's simple, but there are a few things you should know, and I'll try to tell it like it is."

1. If your club or organization wants a picture for possible inclusion in the ARBITER please go see the editor of the paper in building T-1. This year's editor is Art Galus.
2. If your club or organization wants a picture for possible inclusion in the yearbook, please go see the editor of the yearbook in building T-1. This year's editor is Ruth Russel.
3. If your club or organization wants a picture for possible use off campus, in newspapers or magazines, please come to Con'd to Page 6

PBL HOSTS FBLA

Phi Beta Lambda held its last meeting for the year with students from the area high school's Future Business Leaders of America attending the event.

Mrs. Donna Porritt, personnel manager of Boise Cascade, spoke to club members on what personnel managers look for in a worker.

She stressed how important it was for the members to continue their college education and get a degree. A new term that is affecting many college students, "SFN", which means something for nothing, was introduced by Mrs. Porritt. Students don't realize how enjoyable and worthwhile college is until they are out and then it is too late, she stated. She also suggested that we strive to be thoroughbreds rather than scrubs because scrubs go as far as they can go, but thoroughbreds go as far as they can go and then go an extra mile.

Club President Stan Olsen retired as he will graduate this month and Jerry Lane will serve as the new president for the next year.

children, even those considered poor readers, were reading it with enormous interest. Finally, he was fired.

The hard fact is that our city slum schools have fallen back on the strategy of deliberate failure. They have a vested interest in that failure. They do not mean to succeed, or to let anyone else succeed. The less our city schools are able to do, the harder they must cling to the alibi that nothing can be done, and the more deeply they must be threatened by anyone who succeeds in showing that poor city children can be taught.

Road to Roses for Boise State

Twice over Lightly
by
Harry Missilding

Reprinted from Spokesman Review Spokane, Washington

Attention, Boise State College! Unpack those football uniforms. Get those tall ends out of those basketball shoes and into the fieldhouse. Practice starts Friday. Tell Don Liebendorfer Jr. to get cracking on his Pasadena pressbook. Dust off the 1968 statistics and alert the wire services. You guys are going to the Rose Bowl against Ohio State!

You thought it would be Southern California? There's been a slight mistake. Annually, through the research services of the Spokesman-Review and Bob Payne we let the nation know, through a chain of "who beat whom's" who really should be in the Rose Bowl.

A couple of years we got Santa Clara's "club" team in there, and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly of S.L.O. will be happy to know it is eligible for the Tournament of Roses again, along with Morningside, Trinity of Texas and Dave Holmes' University of Hawaii Team.

Until last Saturday, it looked tough, impossible. Nobody had defeated Ohio State and USC hadn't been beaten or tied, so there was no logical way to establish a chain of "who beat'em's."

But thanks to Notre Dame and the 21-21 tie, Boise gets its Rose Bowl shot.

We favor Boise State College's Broncos because this was their first season of football as a four-year school.

Ready? Let's go.

Unbroken, 19-link Victory Chain

Boise beat Idaho State, which beat Fresno State, which beat Montana State, which beat Idaho, Idaho beat University of Pacific, which beat Miami of Ohio, which beat Toledo, which beat Richmond, which beat Southern Mississippi, which beat Tampa, which beat Tulane. Still with us? Tulane beat Boston College, which beat Navy, which beat Georgia Tech, which beat Texas Christian, which beat Iowa, which beat Minnesota, which beat Purdue, which beat Notre Dame - which tied USC!

That's not the only road to Xanadu for good ol' Boise State. Let's pick it up at University of Pacific again. The Stockton Tigers beat Utah State, which beat Brigham Young, which beat Western Michigan, which beat Arkansas State, which beat Drake, which beat Louisville, which beat Southern Illinois, which beat Tampa, which beat Tulane, etc., etc.

Payne's research in the 1968 college football pecking orders uncovered another unlikely disclosure.

University Division, or "major" college teams had an edge of only 51-32-3 against College Division teams in the 1968 season.

That was interesting since the schedules still included a lot of old-fashioned "breathers" for southern and eastern teams - big schools opening against Connecticut, Lafayette, Chattanooga, Wofford and the like.

Two College Division teams, Louisiana Tech and U. of Pacific, each beat four University Division clubs, including Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi. Tampa and San Diego State of the College Division each beat three major teams.

Typewriters Needed For Student Use Now!

The plan of the Associated Student Body officers to place typewriters in the Library at the disposal of the student body is a good one. Basically it fits the need of the student body for typewriters that they can use without renting one or coughing up a deposit.

However, there are no plans for maintenance of the machines on a daily basis as a guard against always having the machines out of working order.

And, too, there is no way of keeping the typewriters from being stolen even from beneath the nose of the Library staff.

As basically sound as the proposed typewriter scheme may be, there are still problems to be ironed out. Although the motion was tabled in Senate proceedings until February, a definite demand now exists for these typewriters before Christmas. But the Senate has come to a point where it cannot decide to spend \$400 for two new typewriters or \$30 for two rebuilt machines.

You Could Be Next!

With the cry of brakes and a faint thud, part of the Arbiter staff that was counting opinion polls looked out the windows of their office only to see a spinning car on College Boulevard. When the car came to a stop, and then moved forward, it revealed a body on the ground. Ray Green, opinion poll chairman and also a Boise City Policeman, rushed to the aid of the victim. The rest of the staff called the ambulance or rushed to give further aid. It took approximately three minutes for the ambulance to arrive through the heavy 4 p.m. traffic, which is a feat within itself. The police also arrived quickly on the scene to direct traffic and investigate the accident.

The accident happened, a BSC student is hospitalized, but will it happen again? With several near misses everyday, students take their lives in their hands everytime they cross College Boulevard, in cross walks or not. Who will be next? If one looks, many of the existing cross walks are poorly marked and faded. Also there is a definite lack of cross walks near the Christian Church and the SUB. With the increased traffic of a four-year school, speed zones are not the answer. More and better cross walks are needed. Remember, you could be the next victim!

Potential Bloodbath ?

by Sam H. Day

Editor of the Intermountain Observer

When the State of Idaho assumes responsibility for Boise State College on January 1 it will inherit an institution with an academic budget of \$7.4 million for the current biennium.

If the 1969 State Legislature wishes to insure that the quality of education at BSC will approach that of the other three state-supported institutions of higher learning it will have to consider these items as part of the college's 1969-71 appropriation:

—\$812,000 to reduce the faculty teaching load to the level now obtained at the other institutions;

—\$481,000 to bring the faculty and administration staff into the state retirement system;

—\$100,000 to provide sickness and accident insurance coverage equivalent to the benefits enjoyed at the other institutions;

—\$500,000 for initial development of the college library, which now has less than one-third of the minimum number of volumes recommended by the American Library Association for an institution of this size;

—\$2,188,250 to keep pace with the two-year enrollment increase anticipated by the State Board of Education. This represents a two-year budget growth of 25 per cent, which compares with the board's growth projections of 26.6 per cent at the University of Idaho and 29.9 per cent at Idaho State University.

The sum of these figures, which may be regarded as the minimum cost of parity and quality in education at BSC, is \$11.5 million. That is what the college administration has requested for the coming biennium. But the Board of Education, relying on a formula which fails to take account of the college's backlog of needs, recommended an appropriation of \$9.2 million.

It is little wonder that the college is upset by this underassessment of its requirements. The board in effect has gone along with the requests of the other institutions while forcing Boise College to choose between closing the door to additional enrollment or allowing the quality of its educational offering to deteriorate.

There is little doubt that a major effort will be made in the 1969 Legislature to overturn the board's recommendations and secure a bigger chunk of the general fund for Boise College. There can be no doubt that these efforts will be resisted by partisans of the other institutions. The coming battle already has been heralded by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce, which wants to stop the other institutions in their tracks so that BSC alone might grow, and by the "stop Boise" rumblings which were heard throughout the state during the 1968 political campaign.

The most likely result will be a bloodbath in which the budgets of all the institutions of higher learning will suffer. What Idaho needs most now is a fair and realistic appraisal of the requirements of each of the institutions to insure that the quality of education will be at least approximately equal at all of them and diminished at none of them.

The failure of the State Board of Education to provide a solid platform on which all the institutions could stand makes the opportunities for legislative mayhem much greater. But there may be hope that the institutions themselves — perhaps speaking through younger faculty members still unfettered by institutional parochialism — will yet forge a common front in higher education.

Idaho needs voices at the U. of I., ISU and Lewis-Clark Normal School willing to be heard for adequacy of education at Boise State College. It needs to hear Boise State's advocacy of continued growth at the older institutions.

The voices of educational consensus had better be heard in December, or they'll all be drowned out by the screams in January.

VIETNAM DIARY

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A VIETNAM SUPPORT SOLDIER

Steve Reed was drafted into military service two years ago. After basic training and training in various installation around the United States, he left for Okinawa to serve eighteen months active service as a supply clerk. After listening to fellows talk about the situation in Viet Nam, he volunteered to take front line duty on the mainland and was transferred to a support unit north of Saigon. What follows is a brief excerpt from his Vietnam Diary. AG

2:30 A.M.

Called out on alert. Yellow code, (means that we can be called to main stay any perimeter). Found myself an open culvert pipe half section and went to sleep.

5:00 A.M.

Didn't get too much sleep. Stand around and shoot the breeze with a buddy. He agrees with me that things don't look especially cheerful. Battalion really has a very sorry battle defense plan.

8:00 A.M.

Get relieved and go to mess hall in hopes of getting something to eat. I was pleasantly surprised, they were still serving. Got myself some greasy eggs and a cup of tomato juice and went to a table to eat.

8:30 A.M.

Just about finished my eggs, when Charlie hits pad at dump. Explosion knocked all the eggs frying on the main griddle off on the floor and lifted me half off my chair. Everyone thinks that it is a mortar attack.

Pandemonium reigned. Company was in formation when explosion hit. Majority panicked and ran. If it had been a

rocket or a mortar attack we would have taken many casualties.

9:30 A.M.

Everyone in bunkers after explosion. Was told that I had K.P. So I took my weapon back and went on K.P.

9:40 A.M.

Showed up for K.P. and so it went.

11:00 A.M.

Go outside and watch phantom jets make strikes on ammo dump. They are approximately 2000 meters away. Go back in and take it half way easy 'til lunch time.

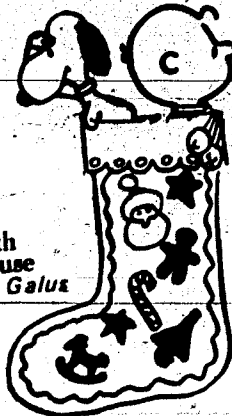
1:30 P.M.

Noticed someone's steel pot so I took it back to company to find out who it might belong to. Might have been dangerous not having one today. I learn that a search and destroy was going to be pulled at the ammo dump. Since units from my battalion are going, I volunteer. They send me back on K.P.

3:00 P.M.

Hear rumors that Charlie is making an assault. Went back to hooch and got gear and weapon and back to mess hall. Ghost

In
The
Sopwith
Doghouse
by Art Galus



Once upon a time in a land far away, lived two very happy people who were to have a baby, and when the boy was born they did the most to make the little fellow happy. They clothed him, fed him so he'd grow, and watched to make sure, that he stayed out of trouble.

When he became thirty-two years old, he decided to leave home and make it on his own, but his mother and perhaps his father didn't think he was old enough nor ready enough to face the big, bad world. They wrote a report which was sent to every king and prince in the land, demanding that at all costs their son must be pampered and protected in the big, nasty world.

But the little boy wasn't a little boy anymore, but in fact a man and embarrassed by what his mother and perhaps his father had said to all the kings and princes in the land. So he went to all these important people and told them, "I am a little boy no longer. I don't need to be pampered and protected like a little boy for I am a man who can earn his own way."

What he said then was, "Just give me land to grow on, and food to eat, and free air to breathe, and I'll be the best man I can."

Then he took his place with men of his kind along the street in the market place where men of his kind worked. He turned his potter's wheel, fired his furnace and applied his glaze, and he was the best man he could be.

The little boy was Boise Junior College.

Laurel n' Hardy Featured Tonight In Film Series

The Christmas film offering of the Film Society tonight (Dec. 13) will be comedy fare. Pioneer comics Laurel and Hardy will be featured in "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," which will be preceded at 8 p.m. by a comic cartoon, "The Christmas Cracker."

Laurel and Hardy play toymakers in Santa's toy shop, where they cause comic confusion. Santa has an order for 600 wooden soldiers one foot high, but Laurel gets it confused and he makes 100 soldiers 6 feet high. Then follows a series of misunderstandings.

until dinner.

6:00 P.M.

Talked to guys who came back from search and destroy. They shot up some deer and captured one Charlie. No casualties so this was a good mission.

7:30 P.M.

Cleaned up and talked to head cook. Twenty-some year man and a nice guy. Told me that this was one of the sorriest battalions that he had ever been involved with. Battalion definitely had extremely poor morale due to a lot of poor officers and NCOs.

Listened to artillery coming in about eight miles away. Sounds like it must be 175 mm stuff. I pitied any one caught in it.

10:00 P.M.

Been up a lot of the past twenty-four hours. Better get some sleep, probably get called out again about one.

Report Of UFO Causes Red Alert

JERUSALEM (PPI) The Jewish Astronomical Society reported this morning that the unusual bright light reported to have occurred over Bethlehem last night was caused by atmospheric conditions. The strange light was sighted by shepherds that were lying in their fields at night. Alerted by phone calls from residents of the city, Strategic Angel Command (SAC) answered a red alert and the host of heavenly beings appeared over the area of the sighting.

King Herod, in an official press conference, announced that he doubted if the light had anything to do with the rumors running throughout Palestine that a savior of the people had been born. However, he said, that a House committee on unHebrew Activities would

investigate the reports linked with the unusual sighting.

Three ambassadors from the East met briefly with the King to discuss plans concerning the investigation. It was decided that they would travel to Bethlehem in order to uncover the source of the rumors. Herod said that the men would return and report to him following their journey.

Herod also disclosed that he as Commander-in-Chief was calling up all units of the Chariot National Guard for defense of Palestine. He would not announce at that time the reason for the move.

Reports concerning the sighting over Bethlehem have come in from as far as Greece where students of Athens State University agreed that the light was indicative of miraculous happenings.

LOST And FOUND

The Lost and Found Department of the Science Building has reported the following articles lost: 2 corduroy coats, 1 dark blue jacket, 5 sweaters (men and Women's), 2 umbrellas, 1 key chain with the initial 'O', 1 pair woman's gloves, 1 scarf, 6 paper babk books, and 12 notebooks. The lost and found department is located in the entrance on the south side of the building.

News of Record

BIRTHS

Jerusalem - To Rabbi and Mrs. Shankir, MCMLXIII Empire Way, a daughter born Dec. 9 in Mercy Hospital.

Nazareth - To Mr. and Mrs. J. Golden, Outinthestiks Drive, a son born Dec. 11 in Nazareth Community Hospital.

Bethlehem - To Joseph and Mary of Nazareth a son born Dec. 25 on the outskirts of city.

Frustrated Staff Awaits Holiday

Just before the Christmas holiday, pressure mounts between BSC students, faculty and administration as term papers are due, final tests are scheduled and already, next semester's freshmen are lining up on the Administration Building steps.

For the student or professor seeking refuge from this dismal atmosphere, the least likely place on campus is the Arbiter Staff office, where the same frustrations are tripled in strength and topped with a tight deadline for a special Christmas edition to be distributed three days before final week.

Keeping a good PR (public relations) with the reader is essential for any newspaper including the Arbiter. In order to remain understanding persons chosen to hear both sides and to make a decision as our name suggests, the Arbiter Staff has compiled two lists of their ideas of happiness and sadness. At least, you'll have been forewarned of our idiosyncrasies if you happen to wander into the office.

HAPPINESS IS . . .

surviving a decrease in budget;
the dismissal of a \$100,000 libel suit;
exposing a behind-the-scenes revision of the school constitution;
finding a new typewriter ribbon;
seeing everybody's by-line spelled correctly;
only one misspelled word per page;
a smile from Warwick;
a glimpse of next year's list of available office space;
empty newspaper stands;
a check for \$200 worth of advertising that ran six months ago;
signed letters to the editor;
a volunteer reporter;
a story about an event that hasn't already happened;
radio recognition from Bob Salter;
an unnoticed, four-letter word in print;
a club reporter who writes down the details of an event;
a window that opens as well as closes;
and a student who knows the definition of Arbiter.

SADNESS IS . . .

someone in total agreement with an absurd statement;
a publicity chairman who strictly depends on posters to "lure" students to a college function
a depressed editor;
the classic student who carefully reads every sign on the T-1 walls, takes note of the directional arrows designating what operation takes place in what office, enters the paper staff room with great confidence and say, "Is this the Print Shop?";
not receiving the latest College of Idaho Coyote;
spending the entire day in the staff room and not hearing a single Polack joke from Art;
finding a juicy story with an attached note that reads, "Thought you might be interested in knowing this but don't tell anybody . . . it's a secret";
not hearing from J. Stephen Newmann;
meeting a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, who upon arriving in Boise via the Mountain Home highway, severely criticizes the Idaho State Police for not providing safe conduct for travelers driving past the fields of nesting coyotes;
and a newspaper who has a worthwhile message to "dish out" but is forced to keep it in cold storage until more plates and utensils are recruited.

Merry Christmas from the Arbiter Staff

Faculty Lecturer Discusses Relationship Of 'Death' Theory to Literature

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth
"The Death of God and Secular Literature: Who is Pablo Ibbieta?" This was the topic of the faculty lecture last week by Glenn Selander, assistant professor of English.

Selander explained the relevance of his provocative topic by showing how current theological positions and current literature offer a possibility for man's deeper awareness of who he is and who he can become for life or death.

In this complex century engineered by institutions, we live bound up by decisions made by persons within these institutions, whether they be religious, educational, political, or economic.

Selander discussed intellectually and theologically the idea of who we are in this moment of time, the vertical relationship (God and me) and the horizontal relationship (you and me).

The present era of secularity has given birth to a new major thrust in Protestant theology known popularly and by scholars as the "death of God" theology.

Five Protestant theologians quoted by Selander included Gabriel Bohinian, Harvey Cox, Thomas Altizer, William Hamilton and Paul van Buren. The speaker pointed out that in the Protestant tradition theology is not taken seriously in public, except when one wants a baby baptized or to settle family problems or to get married or to have a funeral. And in these cases it is taken seriously only in the sense that attention to theology at this time is publicly acceptable or an action of last resort or a safety device assuring entrance into a rewarding after-life.

The "death of God" theologians are now saying if these actions represent what it is to be serious about theology or God, then God is dead. He is dead because people have tried to capture him in a system that holds Him as a ready-made answer or crutch for any crisis with which people are either unwilling to wrestle or are afraid to accept as part of the real human condition.

They are saying that He is dead because twentieth century man tends to measure the value of his life by the success or failure of church, business, educational, political and other social institutions.

According to Selander, these theologians go on to say that if it is true that God is dead in our time or is absent from us as an identifiable person, then a meaningful purpose for man's life is a burden that only man can carry and work out. But they also say that the norm by which man can measure meaning and purpose is Jesus of Nazareth known as Christ.

The emphasis in the first portion of the lecture was on the basic stands of these theologians insofar as those positions are developing a theology that speaks of life in the qualitative sense of fully human meaning and purpose.

Secondly, he spoke of twentieth century literature and how it enforces this theological position and also serves as a means to witness to a possible fuller meaning for man's existence in our time.

Much of the serious literature of our time presents man as having no access to a supernatural being or spirit for answers to the question of who man is and who he can become. Serious literature in this case

means literature that deals through its characters with man's struggle to know his identity apart from the superficial or institutional aspects of his existence.

Pablo Ibbieta is a character in a short story "The Wall" by Jean-Paul Sartre who, when faced with the reality, death, realizes for the first time that it is his responsibility to decide the meaning of his life. In the past he has made decisions as if he

had an eternity to live. Thus his decisions were never seriously considered and were made in a rather nonchalant fashion.

Faced with death, he refuses to be nonchalant about whether he is going to reveal the whereabouts of his Spanish revolutionary leader. Not to reveal the whereabouts means death. To reveal the whereabouts means life, but not life in the sense that the "death of God" theologians talk about life.

Ibbieta's refusal to reveal the leader's hiding place means life for Ibbieta as well as for the leader because Ibbieta self consciously makes a choice that he knows he is making as if he had all eternity to live, but doesn't. He eternalizes the value of another man's life even though he knows that he is going to die.

A few minutes later Ibbieta decides that it would be humorous to play a joke on his captors by giving them false information about his leader's hiding place. This is a nonchalant decision not made self consciously in the knowledge that he is going to die. Ironically Ibbieta's captors find his leader in the hiding place that Ibbieta thinks is unoccupied. The leader is shot and Ibbieta lives. But Ibbieta is in reality a dead man because he has given ultimate value to a joke instead of a man.

Glenn Selander has been on the staff at Boise State College since 1966 and came here after three years with the Department of English at Utah State University. He received his M.A. from Utah State University and his B.A. from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. Selander has done postgraduate work at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist, Dallas, Texas and the University of Utah.

Student Teaching Deadlines Set

Application deadlines for students who plan to enroll in Student Teaching, TE471, 472 and 481 next fall have been announced by the School of Education.

Students who wish to teach in Elementary Education must apply to Miss Doris Hoyer, Director of Elementary Education, Room L232, by February 15. Late applications cannot be guaranteed placement in September, school spokesmen warned. Application forms may be obtained from Miss Hoyer.

Since the Campus School cannot accommodate all candidates, many student teachers will be assigned in other Boise schools. Assignments will be announced by the School of Education in March 1969.

Applications for student teaching in Secondary Education must be made to Dr. Virgil Young, Room L235, also by February 15.

All secondary student teachers will be assigned a period of nine weeks all day in the public schools. Two nine-week periods will be held during the spring semester. The first and third nine-week periods will begin before the opening of the semester. Assignments of schools and nine-week period blocks will be made by the School of Education in March.

Valks Give To KB Fund

The Valkyries contributed \$550 to the Kathy Bridges Fund after concluding their drive, according to Tanya Ferguson, drive chairman. New members initiated into the women's service organization during the Nov. 15 meeting included Tami Baxter, Sherie Clark, Luanne Eppidi, and Nina Wright.

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A Way To Bur

Recent reports of aggravated sentiment toward a Chamber of Commerce report put out by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce should remind college students of the importance of maturity. We hear reports that some legislators are so mad about the report that they intend to get even with the Chamber Committee by underfunding Boise State College in the first biennium of its existence as a State School. This is not the kind of adult wisdom that students like to see. It smacks of, "If you don't like your boss, beat your wife. If you don't like the second grade teacher of your child, then vote against the bond issue. If your hamburger tastes bad, ask the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional the Pure Food and Drug Act." Beautiful logic?

Frankly, we doubt that any Idaho Legislators are as irrational as some of their constituents would make

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Karl Peck, Weiser
Lyn Heine, Moscow
Randy Eddy, Caldwell
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A.W.S. Attends District Confab

Miss Donna Stephens and Miss Lynette Brown have returned from Tacoma's University of Puget Sound for the A.W.S. Idaho-Washington District Convention. Boise State College A.W.S. advisor, Dr. Flora Wallace, Dean of Women accompanied the girls to the Nov. 22-24 meeting. Housed in the Winthrop Hotel in Downtown, Tacoma, representatives from eighteen schools attended hotel and campus meetings. Common problems in A.W.S., such as communication with students and faculty were discussed, speakers heard, and new ideas suggested. Resolutions were passed concerning Associated Women Students policies, activities, and objectives.

As a result of the convention, A.W.S. hopes to better itself by including all women students in the campus activities, bettering communication, and raising some enthusiasm.

All women students are urged to participate in campus activities. There is an A.W.S. meeting nearly every Wednesday noon in the Silver Room of the SUB for A.W.S. officers and any other women students who are interested, or have suggestions or ideas for the betterment of BSC.

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believe. Voting to spite an off-campus group which results in handicapping our opportunities to go to college and to get an education to compete in this world is not really voting--it is too thoughtless to get a label.

We the undersigned students from around Idaho call on our legislative and community leaders who are older and wiser, hope, to demonstrate that they are indeed both. We divide this college and the universities and Lewis-Clark Normal School with funds to meet future enrollments, to enable them to mature, to develop needed programs around the state which will help build this state's industry, business, literacy and sanity. We ask legislators to do so without pressure for or against anyone or any group or any town. Give us who are learning how to be wiser an example of adult wisdom; let little children throw tantrums.

Art Galus

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 Kurt Wiles, Grand View
 Larry Bowman, Blackfoot
 Pat Green, Grangeville
 Vincent Williams, Jerome
 Kelly B. Houston, Caldwell

Athletes Discuss Problems Dealing With Academics

"Problems in terms of academic programs in relation to the Boise State College athletic department" was the topic of discussion at a meeting of department heads, administrators, and representative student athletes on December 2.

Mrs. Patricia Dorman, sociology instructor, acted as moderator for the luncheon discussion, in the Student Union Garnet Room.

The problematic social and academic environments of students who are ill-prepared from their initial background and plausible solutions were explored.

Charles Batey, civil rights specialist of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was in attendance at the meeting.

Reading comprehension, and speed, insufficient math background, and the ability to express oneself orally or in writing were cited by Dr. Richard Bullington, vice-president of Boise State as the most common problems of students entering college with inadequate high school backgrounds.

Batey advocated a summer orientation session preceding the fall semester to aid students with their college curriculum. Such a program would be geared to give students a more comparable academic background and more incentive to compete in the college academic environment.

An extension of a semester or a full academic year was discussed by the group to lighten the work load of athletes. Batey suggested that interested athletes extend their curriculum throughout several summer sessions.

Academic interest and motivation by athletes was posed as a serious problem. It was said that too athletes are motivated only by the sport itself, with little consideration for academic achievement.

Dr. David Torbet, psychology professor, emphasized the need of athletes to develop the ability to learn to delay rewards in order to maximize them upon graduation. He said that athletes get immediate reinforcement from participating in sports.

As a counselor of minority youth, Batey stated that he soon learned students became quickly motivated when college

education was discussed in terms of survival. Batey stated experience to often to be the best background for a good counselor.

Batey said that too often college coaches and administrators tend to think that black students only desire to become school teachers, sociologists or physical education instructors, resulting in a stereotyping of roles. He stressed the need for business administrators, psychologists, and other professional leaders in the rapidly growing black culture.

Wendell Hart, student representative of the BSC basketball team, stated a common problem of high school athletes who enter college unable to write term papers or comprehend texts due to lack of academic encouragement at a secondary level. He suggested that a more balanced academic schedule be presented to freshman and sophomore athletes to prevent core graduation requisites to be completed in the last two years.

Hart further stated that "professors can help greatly by showing interest."

"You have to put your mind to what you want," said Gerald (Puddin) Grayson, BSC football player.

Head football coach, Tony Knap, stated prejudice and academic distractions are too often prevalent among black athletes at BSC.

David Nickel, assistant football coach, advocated the growth and expansion of similar meetings to include other professors and students.

Senior Job Interviews Scheduled

Mrs. Pauline Hinman, director of Placement Services at Boise State, has announced the final schedule of campus visitations and said the job interviewers will begin recruiting seniors in late January.

She asked all interested students to make interview appointments through her office in Room A124.

Those recruiters scheduled for visitations beginning in January include the following:

- Teaching
- Jan. 24 Bureau of Interior Leroy Bogen
 - Feb. 3 Anchorage School District Elementary & Secondary
 - Feb. 12 & 13 Clark County, Las Vegas Charles Silvestry & Jack Daly
 - Feb. 18 Moses Lake
 - Feb. 21 Longview, Washington Elementary & Secondary Certificate
 - Feb. 24 Enumclaw School District Enumclaw, Washington
 - Feb. 25 Snoqualmie School District Snoqualmie, Washington
 - Feb. 26 Magnolia School District California
 - Feb. 27 Salem, Oregon Elementary & Secondary
 - March 4 Spokane Public Schools Spokane, Washington
 - March 13 Tacoma, Washington Mr. Christiansen El. & Sec.
 - March 18 Pismo Beach, Calif. Elementary & Secondary
 - March 19 Anaheim, California
 - March 19 Spokane Central Valley School District Idaho Falls
 - March 25 Idaho Falls Elementary & Secondary
 - March 26 Turlock, California Tom Hedden El. & Sec.
 - April 24 Highline Schools Seattle, Washington El. & Sec.
 - April 26 Bakersfield, California Bakersfield City School District Business Careers
 - Feb. 4 Prudential Life Clive Buchanan
 - Feb. 7 Atomic Energy Commission
 - Feb. 10 Department of Agriculture Accting. & Bus. Neil Opel
 - Feb. 11 Boise Cascade Accting. & Bus. Ad. Mr. Knudell
 - Feb. 14 I.B.M.
 - Feb. 26 S. S. Krebs
 - March 3 Morrison-Knudsen Accting. Fred Bader
 - March 6 Equitable Life Gary Long
 - March 13 Northwestern Mutual Life Horton Miller
 - March 18 U.S. Bank of Oregon Duane S. Perron
 - March 27 American Institute of Foreign Trade Tana Paulson
 - April 15 Weyerhaeuser Company M. L. Jennings

Tekes Elect New Officers

Boise State's first social fraternity on campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has a new set of officers, who will greet pledges at the TKE House on Warm Springs Avenue during spring semester rush.

Officers are Doug Noh, president; Dan Wilde, vice president; Dennis Crouch, secretary; Roger Martin, treasurer; Charlie Campbell, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Lewis, chaplain; Hal Gaitthwaite, historian; and Wayne Mack, pledge trainer.

Outgoing President Ron Gabriel said the officers will assume duties this month but "will only serve through this spring." The one semester length of office is being used while the fraternity remains under the jurisdiction of the old Pi Sigma Sigma constitution.

Following the group's official initiation into the national fraternity planned for March, the TEKES will switch to the national constitution and officers will serve a full-year term in office.

Daughters Host "Big Brothers"

The Daughters of Diana hosted a get-acquainted for the TEKES at the TEKE house on Nov. 14. A sock was sent to the TEKES and the daughters came and matched them at the party. The TEKES became "big brothers" until the end of the semester for the daughters, and they exchange Christmas and birthday gifts, etc. A Thanksgiving party was also held at the house Nov. 30.

Righter Outlines Admissions

Sam Righter, Admissions Director at Boise State College, issued a reminder today that individuals planning on attending Boise State College for the first time this Spring Semester should submit applications as soon as possible. This also holds true for those students who have been out of school for a period of time and plan on reapplying.

Righter said "The pressure on both the potential student and the administration is very great prior to the beginning of a semester. A visit or call to the campus by people having questions regarding application procedures is encouraged. Due to the fact that the fee assessment for upper division and out-of-district students will be considerable less this year, an increase for the spring semester is expected." When he said student he meant "anyone who can benefit from college courses, not just those who seek a degree."

He encouraged anyone having questions regarding admissions to feel free to contact the College. He further indicated that those students continuing from the fall semester into the spring semester do not have to reapply as they will automatically have registration packets waiting for them when they appear on campus for registration.

Liberal Politics

A group interested furthering Liberal political goals in the Boise area is holding meetings everyday at noon in room 232 in the Liberal Arts Building. All interested persons—faculty, students, and staff—are urged to attend.

Club Sells Zip Lists

Decs, Boise State College Distributive Education Club of America is selling Zip Code and area code directories. The Directories contains all zip codes and area codes for all the regions of the United States.

Decs, Delta Epsilon, is selling these directories for \$1 door to door in the residential areas and

also to the down town business men.

They are raising money to send their delegates to both the State and National conventions.

Boise State College students can procure their own directories at Dr. Rose's office room 200 in the Administration building.

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Wheeler Wins 'Ugly Man' Competition

Breaking the beauty pageant barrier with an "ugly" contest, Boise State Spurs sponsored a campus competition among 13 popular male students and crowned Larry Wheeler as the college's first "Ugly Man on Campus" at the Ugly Bug Ball held last weekend in the SUB Ballroom.

Others given the title of royalty were princes Dave Mueller and Wally Allington.

Cinda Worthington, president of the Spurs sophomore honorary, was in charge of the contest, assisted by Nancy Aucoin and Glenda Sali. Glass jars marked with each contestant's name were on display for a week in the SUB foyer and students and faculty dropped money in the containers as a vote for their favorite personality.

Wheeler, who was sponsored by BSC coeds living in Marian Hall, collected over \$20 in his jar and the new title. All donations from the contest will be given to the mentally retarded children's fund and proceeds from the ball will go toward the Spurs' school projects.

Others nominations for "Ugly Man" and their sponsors were Bob O'Neil, Intercollegiate Knights; Ron Gabriel, Daughters of Diana; Phil Neville, Valkyries; Burce Collier, cheerleaders; Jim Tibbs, Associated Women Students; Gordon Stewart, Spurs; Steve Allen, Tri Dents; Rich Clark, Morrison Hall; James Sims, Rodeo Club; Dyke Nally, Golden Z's; and Mueller, Circle K and Allington, Alphas.

Music for the ball, which was the last dance of the year 1968, was provided by the "Nickel Matchbox." The "Ugly Man" contest and Ugly Bug Ball are being considered by the social committee for an annual date on the year's social calendar.



BEING CROWNED Boise State's first "Ugly Man on Campus" seems to have its advantages as is clearly indicated by Larry Wheeler as he receives his coveted title from Cinda Worthington, president of Spurs.

JUST A THOUGHT

What would YOU do if no one remembered your birthday.

Mary Christmas

(Con'd from Page 2)

the News Bureau office in room 103 of the Administration Building. If your club or organization wants a picture for use in display cases in the Administration Building, Library, SUB, or elsewhere on campus, please come to the News Bureau Office. In all cases, it is best to go to these sources, rather than through the college photographer. Our student body is so large, it is necessary that we schedule his appointments at least TWO DAYS in advance through a central office so that he is not asked to take two different pictures at the same time of day.

If one can remember the Burning of the 'B' and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, then it will probably not be hard to recognize 'Santa' Hamm posing with another pretty BSC coed, Hamm, dressed in his Christmas Suit, "officiated" at the Faculty Party and took requests from little kids like the one on his lap. Little Jarie Jackson asked for the usual things, mink stole, pearl necklace, diamond ring, and a polar bear rug. Dick, the Santa, looks rather appropriate for the job don't you think.

ALPHAS

Alphas, a new girls sorority on campus, held a noon luncheon at the Hillcrest Country Club, Friday, Nov. 29. The girls made plans for rush this January.

Tuckers "Enroll" Lil' Christopher At Boise State

The newest, and youngest unofficial member of Boise State College is two-week old Christopher Shannon Tucker, son of BSC students Bob and Lizz Tucker. Lizz was an editor of the old BC Roundup.

Student Tucker



Christopher, who was born on November 25, regularly attends classes for the entire nine months before his birth, and has since been present at lectures on campus. His favorite subject is English, and he is the "adopted" mascot of the English department.

One reason for Christopher's popularity is the number of godparents he has acquired. Godfathers include John Woodworth and Bob Snavely of the English department and student Jim Stringfellow. Godmothers are Mrs. Hele Thomson, former journalist and instructor at Boise College, and Marie Williams, former editor of the "Roundup" and graduate of Boise College. Grandparents are the Ernest Tuckers, William A. Chandler, and Mrs. Jane Chandler, all of Boise.

The "child prodigy's" future plans include a formal christening ceremony to be held at Christ Chapel on the college campus. He is currently on display at his parents' home, 4110 Dorlan Street.

Caylor Schedules European Tour

A tour of Europe, sponsored by Boise State College has been scheduled for June of 1969, college officials announced. "The Grand Tour" will take the participants on a three week trip to ten countries of Europe, with excursions through London, the Black Forest, the Swiss Alps, Venice, Rome, the Riviera and Paris.

Leaving Boise June 8, the tour will return to Boise June 30. It is sponsored by Dr. John A. Caylor, professor of history at BSC. Dr. Caylor has sponsored American Heritage tours of the Eastern United States the past two summers through the college.

Travel to New York will be via United Air Lines Jet, and the same day will see the group departing from New York on a Trans World Airlines Jet for London. Persons may join the tour at either Boise or New York City, according to Dr. Caylor. The return flights to Boise will be aboard jets of TWA and United also.

Two and a half days are devoted to the sights and historical scenes of London. Another two days are spent in Holland, Luxembourg and Belgium. By Saturday of the first week, the tour will have taken the members through the heart of Germany, with stops in Saarbrucken and Heidelberg, on through the Black Forest into Lucerne Switzerland. From Switzerland, the tour winds

among the Alps into Lichtenstein and Austria, through the famous Brenner Pass into Italy. Extensive sightseeing in Venice and Rome are highlights of the second week, with a drive up the Italian coast and by Pisa rounding out the weekend.

With the beginning of the third week, the BSC tour members will find themselves on the Italian and French Riviera. A full day will be spent along the blue Mediterranean waters at Nice, with an opportunity to visit the world renowned Monte Carlo. Leaving the Riviera, the tour will travel through the French Alps to Grenoble on the way to Paris. Two full days in Paris will wind up the Grand Tour of the Continent, and then it's back on swift wings of TWA to New York and on to Boise via United Air Lines.

Travel on the continent will be in an air conditioned tour bus, with a multi-lingual tour guide to handle arrangements. Cost of the three week tour from Boise is \$929. From New York, the tour is \$720. All patrons and friends of Boise State College are eligible to join the tour.

A free color brochure, describing the trip, and other matters is available from Dr. John Caylor at Boise State College. Dr. Caylor indicated the cost of the trip may be paid in installments prior to the tour.

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Meistersingers Perform In Christmas Program

The Boise State College Meistersingers completed their successful annual Christmas tour this week. They performed at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise, and for high schools at McCall, New Meadows, Cambridge, Weiser, Mountain Home, Glens Ferry, and Wood River High School at Hailey. They have also given their program at Mountain Home Air Force Base and St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at Ketchum.

The choir will give their final performance on Sunday evening, December 15, in the Liberal Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Featured will be classical Christmas music, as well as traditional favorites. Principal works will be the "The Magnificat" by Pachelbel and "The Sheperd's Journey" by Bratt. The latter number is dedicated to Eugene B. Chaffee, BSC Chancellor.

The Choir will be videotaped at KBOI TV studios and replayed during the week before Christmas.



PREPARING FOR A DEC. 15 CONCERT in the Liberal Arts Auditorium, first row from left are Meistersingers Jerry Lee, Shirley Madsen, Lia Kuhlman, Margaret Odendorf, Kirk Higginsen, John Musgrove, Rick Shaw, Janet Walker, Denise Davis, Starr Sigglekow, and Hazel Wardle. Pictured in the second row are Pat Markham, Laura Egbert, Connie Burden, Coilie Peterson, Richard Beaver, Loren Wheeler, David Runner, Jim Schmidt, Larry Wheeler, Ray Beaman, Sharon Scoriers, Lynda Yamada, Michaelyn Showman, and Norma Martin. Standing in the rear are Ron Burnham, James Kling, and C. Griffith Bratt, conductor.

NCAA, Chevrolet Search For 1969 Football Queen

The NCAA and Chevrolet are conducting a College Football Centennial Queen Contest this fall to select a coed to reign over 1969's Centennial celebration.

The Queen and two princesses will be crowned at halftime of the Shrine East-West Game, December 28, in San Francisco.

All 14 finalists appeared on the ABC-TV telecast of the USC-Notre Dame game last Saturday. The girls were introduced so viewers could identify her and the conference and/or institution she represents.

The finalists represent 11 major conferences, the major football independents and the College Division football-playing institutions.

In LIFE Magazine of December 6 a picture of each finalist will appear, and a ballot will be printed via which college football fans may vote for the candidate of their choice.

The Queen will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the NCAA plus the use of a Camaro Rally Sport automobile throughout the Centennial year. Each princess will receive a \$500

scholarship. Each institutional nominee receives a charm bracelet and Centennial charm.

Persons on the campuses of NCAA member institutions have an opportunity to vote for the young lady who will represent all of us during 1969.

Bronc Bowlers Win At Logan

The Boise State College Bowling team, under the guidance of Coach Kent Kehler, won the Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Tournament recently at Logan, Utah by piling up 2804 total pins.

Runnerup to the Broncos was Brigham Young University with 2768. Utah State University, Idaho State, Ricks College and Weber State College followed in that order.

This was the first conference match of the 1968-69 season for the Bronco Keglers, although they split in two non-conference matches earlier, losing to the

Hoopsters Overpower EOC

A near full house witnessed the Boise State Broncos shoot a torrid 58 per cent from the floor in the first half and then eased to an 87-63 win over Eastern Oregon College Dec. 6.

The win was the first for the Broncos after dropping a close 67-63 decision to Idaho State

last week. Wendy Hart poured in 21 points and Bill Otey added 18 more as the Broncos held a commanding 44-29 halftime lead. 6'9" Don Barnes scored eight in the second half to finish the evening with 14.

Idaho Scratch Bowlers and defeating Northwest Nazarene College.

Leading Boise State individually at Logan was Bob Gage with a 596 series, on games of 168-213-215. Paul Browning had the high single game with 219, and added a 572 series.

Doug, Pearson bowled 565, Steve Brewer totaled 538, and Dan Garland blasted the pins for a 533 series.

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BSC JUDO CLUB members who attended a Salt Lake tournament Dec. 7, included; third row from left, Mike Harvey, Don Davis, and Harry Kindleberger. Second row from left are Jack Matlock, John Lyons, Gary Maxwell, and seated in the first row is Gary Piva. The club returned from the meet with a 6-0 record in their first contest of the season. Davis and Lyons finished with 2-1 records, while Kindleberger and Piva finished with 1-1 marks. Harvey and Matlock returned home with a 0-1 record. The next tourney for the club is scheduled in Nampa on Jan. 12.

THE BOB MARCHE



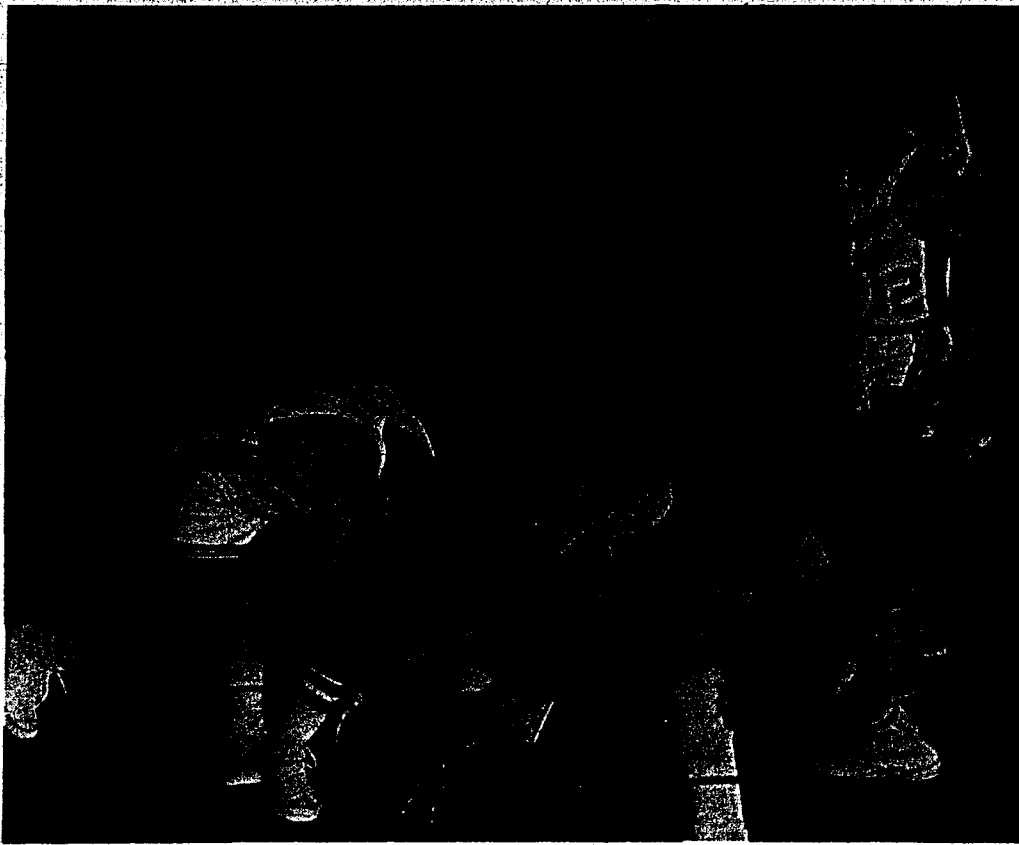
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RODELL HILL FUMBLES with the ball as Mike Shields of Eastern Oregon tries to regain the ball for his teammates. Tom Hoskot (12) and Bart Chaffee (partly hidden) watch as the two tangle for both teams. The Mounties compiled 63 points while the Broncos surpassed the La Grande, Oregon school with a total score of 87.

Grapplers Split Weekend Test

The Boise State College Wrestlers opened the season in a big winning way Thursday Dec. 5, but had to settle for a week-end split after falling to Ricks College 22-16 Friday, night.

The Broncos swept all but one match Thursday from the College of Southern Idaho Eagles and registered four pins on their way to a lop-sided 33-5 triumph.

Curt Zeimer registered a pin at 123 pounds to get the Broncos off the right foot. Joe Shines, 130, followed right behind by pinning his opponent in 7:44.

The Eagles got their points in two matches as Mike Ford decided Boise's Gary Macomb

and John Johnson gained a draw at 4-4 with Bruce Edgerton.

The Boise grapplers set a hot pace in the 160 and 167 division. Jim Buchanan and Dan Mabey registered pins in 3:32 and 3:37 respectively. In the heavyweight class, Boise's Don Trent won on a forfeit, but the match was still wrestled.

RICKS

The Ricks College Vikings proved to be stiffer competition in Friday, Dec. 6, action. Dan Renk, Bruce Edgerton, Ed Terry, and Dar Jensen chalked up wins for the Broncos. Jensen at 160 pounds pinned his opponent in 3:47. The Vikings finished with 22 points to Boise's 16.

Roundballers Slate Trips

The Bronco basketballers take their 2-2 record on their first extensive road trip of the current campaign. Under Coach Murray Satterfield Boise will be entertained by the Whitworth Pirates at Spokane Friday night before moving on to a Saturday night encounter with Carrol College of Helena, Montana.

In the Bronco's four tilts to date they have ran up 310 points for a 77.5 per game average. Defensively they have given up 278 for a 69.5 per game norm.

The Broncos return home Jan. 11 to face the Idaho State University Bengals who dumped Boise 67-63 in the season opener for both schools.

Cowboys Bust Broncos In High-Scoring Fracas

The Boise State Broncos held a tough Hardin-Simmons University club to a 47-45 lead in the first half, only to turn cold in the second half and drop a 96-85 contest to the Cowboys.

Both teams kept the fans on the edge of their seats throughout the first period, which was climaxed by a half-court shot by the Cowboys' J.W. Fairman.

The Broncos kept pace with the Cowboys until seven minutes to go when the signs of a fast break offense and a full-court press defense slowed the Broncos down. Hardin-Simmons Coach Paul Lambert used his bench strength to great

advantage as his club eventually wore the Broncos down.

The Cowboys hit a phenomenal 66 percent from the field in the first half, only to finish the night with an even 60 percent. In the first half, the Broncos hit 63 percent, only cool to 47 percent the second half.

Wendy Hart led all scorers and the Broncos with 25 markers, Bill Otey and Rodell Hill both garnered 15, and Don Barnes added 11. Five men hit in double-figures for Hardin-Simmons. Cliff Harris netted 19, Bill Starks had 18, Buddy Haines added 16, Fairman 14, and Max Brownlee chipped in 12.

Potent Third Quarter Spurs Broncos Over Coyotes

The College of Idaho Coyotes battled on even terms with the BSC Broncos for the first 20 minutes Saturday night before Boise was able to catch fire and record their second win 72-56. The Broncos managed only a 30-27 halftime edge. The loss was the third straight for the Coyotes who are still looking for their first win.

The Broncos fought back in the second half and on the shooting of Wendy Hart and

Don Barnes went out in front to stay.

The Broncos quickly poured in 10 consecutive points to start the second half while the Coyotes went scoreless.

The taller Boiseans dominated the backboards from here on out and continually stretched their lead. The Broncos out-rebounded Caldwell 42-32. Otey pulled down 14 to lead in that department. Aaron Joseph grabbed off six to pace Coach Dick Carrow's crew.

Joseph also led the Coyotes in scoring with 13. Barnes scored 16 for Boise and Otey backed him up with 13.

Wrestlers Host Mat Tourney

The first annual Boise State College Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held in the BSC Pavilion tonight and Saturday night. The tourney brings together seven schools outside of the capital city with several top names heading the list.

Along with Coach Ray Lewis' Bronco matmen, grapplers from Weber State, Idaho, Montana, and Idaho State will represent the Big Sky Conference while Utah State's Aggies head the independents. NAIA powerhouse Eastern Oregon rounds out the list.

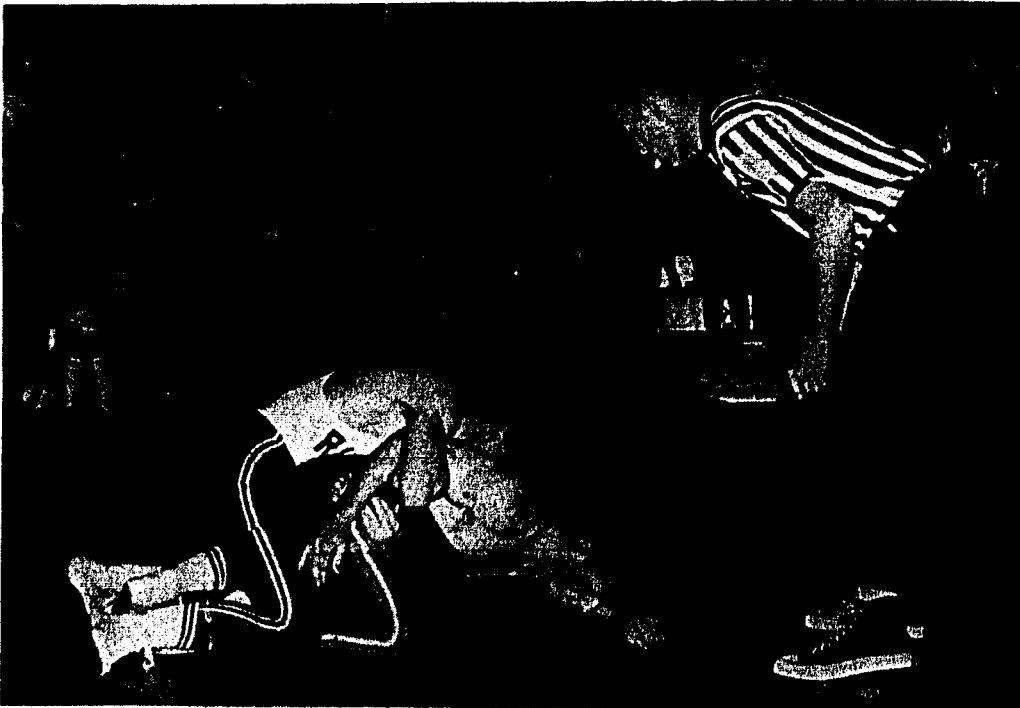
Lewis announced the tourney set-up as the beginning session Friday night which will continue Saturday afternoon and wind up with championship and consolation matches Saturday night.

A wrestling clinic will be held in conjunction with the tourney on Saturday morning. The visiting coaches will participate.

The Broncos with their season opening split last week-end with College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College takes their 1-1 record into tournament action.

The two day tournament will be the final competition for the Broncos until Jan. 17 when the club travels to Ogden, Utah to face the Weber State Wildcats.

Bronco Matman Puts on Halftime Show



ED TERRY FINDS THE GOING ROUGH as his arms are pinned by Foster of Ricks in last Friday's grappling bout with the eastern Idaho team. The Ricks College wrestlers beat Ray Lewis' mat squad 18-22 to leave the season record so far for the Broncos at 1-1 as the mat men ready for their tournament Friday and Saturday.

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