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Students of Boise State College

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Thurber Carnival Opens, Comic Sketches Reviewed

By Connie Evans
Arbiter Staff Reporter



SCRIPTS are in. Costumes are out. Such is the setting for Thurber Carnival presented as Reader's Theatre. Tonight and tomorrow are the last productions in the Suba'l Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The readers

pictured left to right are Gail Carren, Dave Emry, Lois Givens, Duane Hood, Christing Munson, Michele Morrison and Don Hawkins. Not pictured are Ben Plumer and Bruce Zimmerman.

Thurber Carnival, the thinking man's Laugh-In, frolicked on stage Jan. 24 at 8:15 that night, and for five consecutive nights thereafter, the curtain did not rise in the Suba'l Theatre. For the remaining two nights, Thursday and Friday, the lights will get turned off and the hanging stage will be turned on.

The set: a front drop of three panels hung on a blue framework. A calliope strikes up in the background, as icy gusts of air swoop in through open windows. Thurber line drawings flick onto the electric-colored squares, and a cast of nine delivers Thurber lines.

They call it a word dance. One imagines JoAnne Worley cackling at some of these lines:

"She's living in the past. She wants to be divorced in the Virgin Islands."

More carnival music. Purple. Red. Cartoon on the screen.

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War Film Epic Slated Friday

Friday, Jan. 31 (8 p.m.) the Liberal Arts Theater presents "All Quiet on the Western Front." This four academy award winner is one of the most highly praised movies of its time. It was the first picture to receive so many academy nominations. In 1930, it was rated for the best picture, best directing, best writing, and best photography.

Despite its age, it is still a powerful picture. It is really 'not dated' for it is very modern in its ideas. It is the sort of picture that catches up with you any time. It remains highly regarded.

This picture is a standard by which any war movie can be judged. It is a movie that does not glamorize.

The book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," was written by Erich Maria Remarque and is considered one of the best novels of the 20th century. Lew Ayres is the main star and Lewis Milestone is the director.

LANDSCAPING TECHNOLOGY STUDENT
LaMar Madsen of Boise State College, center, is the recipient of this year's Knights of Pythias local chapter scholarship. Left is Robert Sorick, Chancellor Commander of the Boise Lodge, and on the right is Burdell Borchardt, Grand Chancellor for the State of Idaho. An award of \$150 is given yearly by the Boise lodge to a Vocational-Technical student.

AWS To Sponsor Sweethearts Ball

The Annual girl-ask-boy event of the year, the Sweethearts Ball, is slated for Feb. 15 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets, \$2 a couple, for the formal are available in advance from any AWS officer; Associated Women Students are sponsoring the dance.

Girls are asked to wear long formals for the ball to be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Any women students wishing to help decorate, are urged to come to the SUB the morning of Feb. 15.

Institutions Seminar Advises Leaders To Use New Methods

Boise State College leaders were told Monday to not hesitate in introducing new ideas, approaches or new people, even though they may be controversial as long as the presentation is on an academic and professional level.

Speaking was Dr. Thomas P. Lantos of San Francisco State College, a discussion leader at the opening day of a two-day developing institutions seminar here. Eight Western college presidents and institutional representatives participated in the seminar with the leadership of the college and student body.

Dr. Lantos told the seminar a college must occasionally establish new foundations in terms of thinking in particular areas even though the college may be subject to adverse

reaction of some people within the community.

The two-day discussion meeting investigated a developing college in terms of student-faculty participation in college administration and community-college relationships.

Recommendations made Monday were that the college establish a friends of the college organization to muster support for the college on the community level, the establishment of a foundation to accept bequests, gifts and property for the benefit of the college, the drawing up of a master plan for the college land requirements so the public may be informed of future growth patterns of BSC and a development program.

Involved in the seminar were

Dr. Lantos and Dr. James Bemis of the Commission on Higher Schools, Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools as discussion leaders.

Other participants were Dr. Ellis McCune, California State College, Hayward, Calif.; Dr. Stanley J. Heywood, Eastern Montana College, Billings Mont.; Dr. Averno M. Rempel, president, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Ore.; Dr. Robert Hill, Chico State College, Chico, Calif.; Dr. Frank Likin, Colorado State University, Greeley, Colo.; Dr. Albert D. Waterman, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.; Dr. John Hansen, University of Oregon, Eugene Ore.; and Dr. Karl Goddard, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

Architects Complete Stadium Model



THE BOISE STATE COLLEGE Broncos will move into a new stadium with the start of the fall football season in 1970. The

stadium, with a seating capacity of 20,000, will be built with the stands facing the east and west and the field running north and

south. Located in the same area as the present stadium, the new structure will use runways and elevators in place of stairs.

Who Controls SUB?

Thousands of BSC "seekers of higher education" tramp the campus each morning and split into Schools as hundreds attend classes in each of the complexes. But after several hours, the troops leave the sitting and listening behind and regroup not by the hundreds but by the thousands, in the Student Union Building.

Looking forward to hot coffee, unstrained conversation and a relaxed atmosphere, the students rush in groves to their SUB during the short but sweet morning break and again at noon.

It wasn't always like this—not until Phil Ranke. Just two years ago, the college tried to go big-time with an adequate student union and a few of the trimmings but couldn't come close to the "real thing" without a young, vibrant, student oriented director.

The Administration finally decided on Phil Ranke, who moved his family to Boise, bought a home and built a reputation with the students as "a good guy". He plowed into the mess left behind by his predecessors and transformed the cold, concrete and brick box into the genuine article from which it was named.

The entire Boise community works with Ranke. Civic organizations, sororities, church groups and county, state and national officials ask for Ranke to get things done. Through his suggestions and push, the students now have a Student Union Board; they are offered free coffee house concerts, free Sunday night movies and there's always room for one more club meeting.

He's determined and won't be shoved around... he's open-minded and listens to both the conservative element and the students, who pay his salary through their student fees.

But it seems the Administration has uncovered his only "flaw". Ranke is a student union director and not a public relations man for the college. This is common fact to the students but something new to the Administration.

Seems Ranke won't be with Boise State after spring semester. The students and Student Union Board would like to know why not.



by Art Galus

Students for a Democratic Society are at this minute secretly meeting somewhere near you, and the hush-hush policy of discretion is keeping its very existence quiet.

Those old guard Republicrats among us with their ankle-length dresses and tennis shoes, take heart. Call KATN and KFXD, right this minute. Tell the emcee everything you know or think you know, heard or think you heard, ad lib a little; exaggerate a bunch. You come so close to the truth that you pass it.

Last year, Pete Seeger made history. Although communists drive through beautiful downtown Garbage City daily, a real, live, pull-his-string-and-he-talks communist couldn't get off his plane. He, unlike the Smothers Brothers, couldn't sing, dance and ridicule just because we knew or thought we knew he was a "red", a "commie".

Well, retired grandmothers and army veterans, don't delay. Pour your heart out to the tin voice on the radio because "The Russians" maybe "Coming".

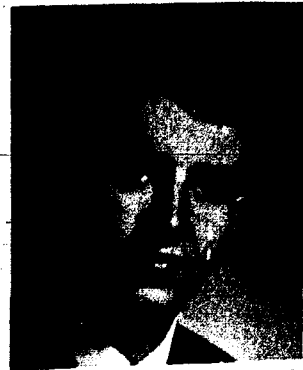
Students for a Democratic Society get my gall. Their goals and ideals are as misdirected; their energies as misdirected, as the Young Americans for Freedom. But face it, without the ultra left and right, there would be no room for those of us in the middle.

I, for one, would like to see the left and the right come together in the middle. Society would then be MAN and not the various psycho-nuts running around idolizing money, revering states' rights, killing themselves in rice paddy feuds and so on.

I, for one, would like to see, as a first step, a contest debate between SDS and YAF: Michelle Frost, and your secretive SDS counterpart along with a chosen lieutenant of each are challenged to meet before us somewhere soon and argue this question: "The role of the student in college affairs is wholly educational and not administrative."

Now let me tell you, extremists, what your role is not! Your role is not to make money from free concerts or hold meetings in the clothes closets of student union buildings. Your role is not to intimidate, to undermine, to infect. Your role is not to destroy, to ban, to picket or to hide, to ambush, and to remain anonymous. Herein your goal should not lie unless you are as selfish as old ladies in tennis shoes say you are.

Anyone wishing to join a discussion group, Young American Students for a Free Democratic Society (YASAFD), call 385-1492.



NEW PRESIDENT of the sophomore class is Ben Hambelton, who was appointed to the position Monday night by Dyke Nally, ASB president, during the Senate meeting. Hambelton, who was elected sophomore senator this fall, replaces Dennis Madsen, who resigned last week because of "financial reasons".

First ex-officio member of the Boise State College Senate, Mayor Jay Amyx, gave members of the Senate a sneak preview of his proposed budget for this year Monday evening at a banquet-meeting at the Holiday Inn. Following the meeting Mayor Amyx met with the City Council and presented his budget.

Amyx stressed that the Council and Mayor should be somewhat of a team and work together because "if they don't, things just won't happen right".

Once again, Ben Hambelton, newly appointed sophomore class president, reported that no progress had been made with the Chamber of Commerce and the State Highway Board on the highway bulletin board project. "They asked me to call back next week and maybe then, we could set up an appointment," Hambelton said.

Mayor Amyx explained that he had contacted the State Highway Department officials and suggested signs might be erected at different entrances to Boise saying, "Welcome to the Home of Boise State College".

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Feedback

by Nathan Davis

To anyone watching the succession of fine theater productions on campus, the key word is versatility. Last Friday night in the Subal Theater, I found myself viewing something very different from "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "Macbeth", or "IT".

The audience came to the theater tense with the expectation of another "Macbeth" and long before intermission, had found themselves calmed and relaxed by the still commanding humor of James Thurber, whose wit and whimsy may well be the greatest cure-all since Alka-Seltzer.

In order to stay on a par with drama productions, a "Readers Theater" has to overcome at least one major obstacle—lack of stage action. To compensate for this, Director Smead has used a light show, projections of Thurber's own cartoons and drawings, and a music background which is even more important in setting mood (Say the use of the trumpets in the poem "Excelsior").

The sound effects were a riot, especially in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", and the readers themselves were well chosen for their voice quality and interpretive ability. But it was Thurber, of course, who was most impressive.

I said something earlier about versatility. So far, no two Subal productions have been alike. We were impressed by the pageantry of "Macbeth," and jolted by the timeliness of "IT". We were entertained by the excellence of "Thurber Carnival."

Lyceum Lecturer

Unable To Appear

Because of "inability to leave Rhodesia for unspecified political reasons," Frank J. McEwen, Danforth lecturer of the American Arts Program, will be unable to appear at BSC for the Lyceum program scheduled for Feb. 6.

Alan Crooks, Lyceum Committee chairman, reported that he expects more information "as the Danforth program people are themselves informed." The committee is trying to find a replacement for the lecture date, but is not hopeful of success at this late date, according to Crooks.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to call attention to several errors which were made in the Jan. 23, 1969 issue of the Arbiter with particular reference to an article entitled "KBSC Returns to the Air".

Of foremost importance, I am no longer president of the organization as I stepped down from that office in a reorganizational movement last October and went back into the office of station manager, which has been vacant since my withdrawal from BSC on one cold November Day. The only relationship I have with KBSC is Engineering Advisor.

Placing credit where credit is due, Larry and Loren Wheeler are president and vice president respectively. Both are capable leaders. Dan Lawrence is the secretary, and Ron Ball is treasurer. Chip Murray is program director and acting station manager.

KBSC is rapidly progressing toward educational FM and going on the air. Present plans include coverage by KBSC of the entire Treasure Valley. Meetings are being held with BSC executive leaders and state personnel. So far, two high-level meetings have been held and a third is in the making. Our program hopefully, will come up before the State Board of Education this February at their next meeting.

A final word about KBSC. It is open to new members who are serious about broadcasting and it offers members experience in many fields which range from announcer to management. FCC examinations are coming up in April and present plans include instructional material on how to pass the examinations. For those who are interested, the meetings are held each Thursday noon in the SUB Silver Room.

KBSC and the Arbiter together have a responsibility to provide accurate information to the local citizenry. (The Arbiter Staff has informed me that they

received the information from a "mystery" student, who will probably remain unknown.) The information they publish is only as accurate as the information presented them. To prevent recurrence of this sort of error from happening again, each BSC organization desiring publicity of its events should take steps to file with the Arbiter and KBSC background information on its organization and then keep it up to date. I hope this letter will be helpful in improving campus communications, for it was for that purpose it was penned.

Clint Tinsley

Editor's Note: The Arbiter hopes the above letter will serve its intended purpose. As it was mentioned the information printed in the Arbiter is only as accurate as that received. With the limited staff, a small number of persons can't be in more than one place at one time. Announcements about dances and other campus functions are often gleaned from posters on bulletin boards, and often they don't include all needed information. All it would take would be a "publicity chairman" from each organization to contact both the Arbiter and KBSC and tell them the facts. Valuable help may also be gained from publicity director John MacMillan in A-103 in releasing information to the local newspaper and radio and TV.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

effective Oct. 11, 1968

Letters to the editor of the Boise State College ARBITER cannot exceed 250 words in length, and must be submitted to the ARBITER editorial staff on or before Monday of the week of publication.

All letters must be signed with no policy concerning the withholding of names to be effective.

The ARBITER reserves the right to reject any letter submitted for publication.

Former Student Gains Acclaim

Jack Paul Lewis, who attended Boise College during his freshman and sophomore years, is getting critical acclaim for his performance in the University of Utah's production of "The Boy Friend."

The drama critic of the Salt Lake Tribune gave complimentary notice to Jack's dancing and singing in the musical show. He was last seen here in the BSC music department's production of "Little Red Riding Hood," in

which he played the Big Bad Wolf.

At Borah High in Boise, Jack appeared in "Carousel" and other musical productions. At Utah he is majoring in voice and modern dance, and hopes to make a career on the stage.

Mrs. Georgia Standing, who directed Jack in musicals here, commented: "He is an innate actor, a fabulous actor and dancer. He should go far professionally."

Symphony Schedules Three Spring Concerts

Beginning in February and continuing through April, the Boise State College Symphony, under the direction of John Best, will present three concerts featuring various artists from the local area and Canada.

The annual Youth Concert will be held Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. in the South Junior High Auditorium. Featured—in accompaniment with the college symphony are Jeff Shumway, a pianist and sophomore at Capital High of Boise; Kevin Kircher, a sophomore at Nampa High and a violinist; and Alysson Lowder, a ninth grade pianist at South Junior High. KTVB's Dick Cable will be on hand to emcee.

Shumway, a pupil of Carroll Meyer of BSC, will play the first movement of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4". Kircher, who will be performing the first movement of Bach's "Concerto in A Major", is a student of C of I's Walter Savini, and Lowder, whose instructor is Avonne Whitcomb, will do Saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 2."

The BSC Symphony will perform four numbers in addition to those of the youth soloists. Based on the theme, "A Musical Trip Around the World," the college orchestra will offer a varied program with Mendelsson's "Hebrides Overture", "Capriccio Italian" by Tschaiikovsky, Brahms' "Hungarian Dances" Numbers 5 and 7, and the "Jamaican Rhumba" by Benjamin.

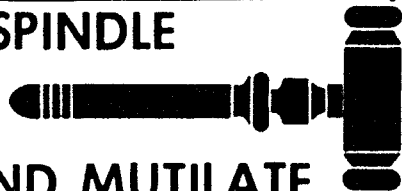
Other orchestral entertainment for the remaining two concerts includes a concert program March 17 featuring three senior music majors from Boise State, and a program April 30 with a 25 minute opera monologue from Cimarosa's "Music Master" performed by Jan Rubes, leading bass with the Canadian Opera Company.

The March and April concerts are opened to students and faculty at no charge while the public will be charged a nominal fee. The Youth Concert is free to the public.



GAIL BROOKS, LEFT, STANDING, MARVIN O'LEXY and Michael McGilvery are three of 22 Boise State College Vocational-Technical students who received scholarships Monday. Seated is Charles R. Rostron, Director, Vocational-Technical Education. The scholarships were presented by Tau Alpha Pi, Vo-Tech service club at Boise State.

FOLD, SPINDLE



AND MUTILATE

by Lloyd Love
Political Columnist

In order to gain an insight into current trends in the student movement, it would be useful to examine two of the more important campus conflicts which have occurred over the past several years. This article will focus on the Berkeley conflict of 1966. A future article will focus on the Columbia conflict of 1968.

In the fall of 1964 the Berkeley campus was shaken by a series of events culminating in a mass sit-in by students, followed by mass arrests. At night there was a tragedy as averted by the faculty resolution of Dec. 8, 1964 which recognized the fundamental political principles for which the students had contended. The crisis had been over political rights and the faculty had responded with a constitutional solution.

Nov. 30, 1966, Berkeley students again sat-in, police were again called to the campus, and on Dec. 2, the students voted to strike against the university. There were important differences between the events of 1964 and those of 1966. The crisis of 1964 extended over several months, allowing the contestants time to formulate coherent positions. The crisis of 1966 erupted suddenly, catching all parties off-guard.

This was most evident in the case of the faculty, which unprepared and without a position, was reduced to a hasty search for consensus. In 1964, the politics of the Free Speech Movement had a kind of radical purity: the students focused on political objectives and pursued them with an idealism similar to that of the heroic phase of the civil rights movement. The FSM had been good natured, ironical and humorous. In the months before the '66 crisis the campus was tired, humorless and disillusioned. Increasing numbers of students began to doubt the

administration's loyalty to the principles of political freedom. A year-long effort to revise the constitution of the student government so as to give it more autonomy came to nothing when it was brusquely termed illegal by the administration.

At the request of the notorious House Committee on Un-American Activities, the university handed over the names of student political leaders without their knowledge or consent.

Gradually, a mood of hostility and despair and a style of confrontation, began to dominate campus life. Both sides agreed that the nature of the conflict was political, that the action took the form of a battle, with a winner and a loser, and that confrontation was the appropriate style of behavior.

The students theorized that they were confronting a power structure bound by strong and subtle links with the larger power structures of the state and nation. The objectives of the national power elite were empire abroad and the suppression of dissent at home. The university's target was the student movement which stood for peace, civil rights and radical social change. Hence, if the administration won, the children of light lost.

During the struggle every administration move had to be probed for its "real" meanings. This view made no allowance for mistakes, accidents or common stupidity, let alone for good will. Instead of directing the energy and idealism generated by 1964 toward reconstruction, the administration insisted that the primary objective was order. It stated that reform had to await the solution of the political problem.

Thus, the administration had formulated the problem in such a way that it could not be solved. There was no conceivable

KBSC Plans Extension

KBSC radio has a new slate of officers and are broadcasting daily in the Student Union with music, news and campus club announcements.

New president for spring semester is Larry Wheeler, who is assisted by Loren Wheeler, vice president, Danny Lawrence, secretary, Ron Ball, treasurer, and Chip Murray, program director.

Club meetings are every Thursday at noon in the Silver Room of the SUB and according to Lawrence, "All prospective members will be required to attend three consecutive meetings before they are accepted into the club."

KBSC plans for this semester include a broadcast extension into Chaffee Hall, club sponsored dance and car rally. They also are anticipating going on the air with educational FM sometime this year.

Lawrence announced this week that application forms for the FCC Commercial license test to be given in April are available at the KBSC studio in the Music-Drama Annex.

He also said that any clubs requesting announcements over KBSC must deliver the typed copy at the studio at least two days before the events.

way of preventing students and non-students from mingling or of lessening the deep revulsion against the corruptness of American Society and the horrors of Vietnam. Opportunities for creative change still exist at Berkeley and in the society at large, but the problems are profound.

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This is a review column and therefore, purely personal opinion. We hope the ideas we present might, in some way, and possibly even stimulate some type of limited constructive thought—though even widespread provocation would suffice. We welcome any criticisms or suggestions.

PROCOL HARUM SHINE ON BRIGHTLY

Since Sgt. Pepper and Bookends, there have been many futile attempts at creating an album having a unified, overall composition. Procol Harum, however, in their second album, have achieved fully the three feasible artistic levels in this media of recorded music.

Poetic Aspect

Beginning with their hit single, "Whiter Shade of Pale" in 1967 and continuing with their first album of the same name, to their artful mixing of organ and piano and Gary Booker's stylized vocal interpretations. Their musical styles run the gamut from hard rock to blues, classical, eastern, modal-church type, a touch of circus and intricate combinations of them all. No matter what your musical tastes, Procol Harum's perfectly balanced offerings should satisfy them.

Skilfully juxtaposed rhythms and time changes, as in "Skip Softly" combine with and complement the ever-arting total volume effect so prevalent among many of today's groups who believe loudness is essential.

From the very beginning as the familiar organ begins its rolling crescendo into "Quite Rightly So", Procol grabs your attention and holds it.

Music Aspect

Any rock group writes lyrics but Procol Harum's Keith Reid writes poetry. Don't expect to understand what he's really

saying in one listening for Procol has an intellectual as well as an emotional level. It's amazing how music and lyrics blend so perfectly since Gary Brooker and Matthew Fisher write all the music while Keith Reid creates all lyrics.

Mood

From an emotional standpoint Procol Harum surely have no equals. True, many groups have mastered one mood or feeling through their music, such as the "good time" Town Spoonful, the sadistic soul of Jimi Hendrix and The Doors, or the bleak nostalgia of Simon and Garfunkel. But Procol's perfect correlation of music and lyrics encompasses the entire spectrum of emotion. Especially during the eighteen minute masterpiece, "In Held Twas In I", the listener becomes a veritable ball of wax in Procol's musical hands. It is impossible to be a passive listener. They knock you down, lift you up and make you cry, first in sorrow then in joy.

It will surely be a long time before a more meaningful composition than "In Held Twas In I" is produced and so artistically expressed. In fact, there was no better album created in 1968, and the vast majority of rock groups for a long time will never measure up to Procol Harum. "Shine on Brightly" is truly "a light shining brightly through the putrid purple haze."

By Chris Oswald
Tom Warner

I.S.G.A. MEETS TODAY

The I.S.G.A. will confer with Governor Samuelson in an office meeting this morning.

Mini-Madness

Comes Feb. 7

If You're Alive, You're in Trouble!

by Janice Williams
Advisory Editor



Dr. David P. Torbet
... just call him Dr. T.

"If you're alive, you're in trouble" but for Boise State College students and faculty . . . relief is just an appointment away. Help doesn't come in a capsule, shotgun or shotgun but in the persons of Dr. David P. Torbet (alias Dr. T.) and his "accomplice in craft", Mrs. Elwyn DeLaurier.

Combining talents (Dr. Torbet has a B.S., MA. and Ph.D. in psychology and Mrs. DeLaurier is the only full-time counselor at BSC), the two make up the Counseling Guidance and Testing Center in the Administration Building. This is the first year the Center is officially connected with the Reading Clinic, under the direction of Dr. William S. Bronson and another branch of guidance for Voc-Tech students, supervised by Al Schroeder.

"This is the first year that all three aids are listed under one guidance program," Dr. Torbet explained.

Whether you need help with grades, getting over a broken love affair or just want to "talk things over with someone who'll listen", the Center is always a step in the right direction.

"Most people simply want to increase their efficiency as a student and a person, which are inter-related," Dr. Torbet said.

"We sit and talk and when they hit a good problem, we help them by creating a condition where they can inter-act, which is simply a facet of a person," Mrs. DeLaurier said. She said, the person always ends up helping himself through them.

Many students and faculty come to the Center hoping to take a test that will immediately indicate where their problem lies and give them the formula to solve it. Dr. Torbet and Mrs. DeLaurier differ in their opinion of the effectiveness of testing but both agree that the actual test may not do the students nearly the good as their belief in the test itself.

Mrs. DeLaurier, who does less testing, feels the problem is on its way to being solved when the person begins to believe in himself.

In talking with older people, the counselors explained they develop fears that they won't be able to compete with the younger students and these fears interfere with everything they do.

Dr. Torbet says that at any age "if you're alive, problems are absolutely unavoidable."

He explained, this year the students are meeting together with the counselors for a new type of group guidance where "everyone honors everyone else's confidence." The students tend to help each other with little help from the counselors.

"The group guidance gives each student the opportunity in life to learn from each other," Dr. Torbet said.



Mrs. Elwyn DeLaurier
... first full-time guidance counselor

Miss BSC Pageant Entry Rules Announced

"I Enjoy Being A Girl" is the title for the 1969 Miss Boise State College Pageant. Sponsored by the Golden Z Sorority and Intercollegiate Knights, the pageant will be held April 5th.

All campus clubs are being notified to sponsor girls in the pageant. Girls may also enter independently, and sponsors from the business district will sponsor them.

Petitions may be obtained from any Golden Z or I.K. The deadline for entrance will be February 21.

The pageant consists of swim suit, talent and evening gown competition. The winner receives many scholarships, including one from the Golden Z's and the I.K.'s, in addition to many other gift items.

In addition to Miss BSC, there will be three runners-up chosen and a Miss Congeniality chosen by the contestants themselves.

The coaching on poise, make-up and etiquette is an excellent opportunity for any girl. Last years winner was Lynn Craig. The runners-up were, 1)

Cathy Barker, 2) Barbara Forman, 3) Kristin Williams is co-chairman of this years Miss Congeniality, Cathy Wentz pageant

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Sponsored by _____	
Name in full _____	Date of Birth _____
Address _____	Phone _____
Parents' Name _____	
Education: _____	Year Graduated _____
High School _____	Years Attended _____
College _____	
Special Training in music, dramatics, dancing, etc. _____	
Scholarship Information: I would like to further my education at _____	
Talent _____	Weight _____
Measurements _____	Waist _____
Height _____	Color Hair _____
Bust _____	Complexion _____
Hips _____	
Color Eyes _____	

Give some interesting facts about yourself for publicity, including hobbies, clubs, school activities, honors won, etc.

I hereby acknowledge that I have read the official rules and regulations printed on the opposite side of this entry blank and that I am complying with them in every way, and that the personal data as herein set forth is correct.

Signed _____

Valks and Z's Schedule
Coffee Hour In SUB

Presidents of the Valkyries and Golden Z's are scheduled to speak at a coffee hour in the Student Union Silver Room at 2 p.m., Feb. 5.

Both organizations are college service clubs.

Women interested in joining Valkyries are asked to apply in the Dean of Women's office. A grade point of 2.45 or better is needed to qualify.

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Thurber

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translated into French. They lose something in the original."

The cast is prohibited from laughing at its many superbly funny moments. Fortunately, it is also prohibited from groaning at Thurber puns or snoring through a Lord Jim-like episode. How a five-minute reading originally written in yellow crayon could seem as long as Conrad's book, the Lord and Thurber only know.

Wild, young music accompanies a versatile cast. This reader thing is good, not only because it is unique theatre. Two hours and fifteen minutes of the two and one half hour performance are urbane, witty Thurber, funny as pickles. The open windows, not part of the special effects, were to keep one from falling asleep during the full fifteen minutes of the show. This Reader's Theatre thing is good because these people entertain.

John Smead directs Dave Emry, Lois Givens, Don Hawkins, Duane Hood, Gail Larsen, Christine Munson, Michele Morrison, Ben Plummer, and Bruce Zimmerman, the readers.

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BSC Hosts Legislators At Wednesday Luncheon

Students and faculty of Idaho's newest state institution of higher learning entertained members of the 40th Idaho Legislature and their wives Wednesday noon at a luncheon in the Student Union.

Bussed from the Capitol Building to campus, the legislators and their wives sat with Boise State College students, who are residents or residents of the district they represent in the legislature. Following lunch, the legislators returned to the Capitol and their wives remained on campus for a reception and fashion show in the Liberal Arts Building and a tour of the campus facilities.

Sponsored by the Faculty Wives of BSC, the fashion show featured creations of the home economics classes; a magic act by Miss Idaho Karen Ryder and a flute solo by Miss Boise State College Lynn Craig.

Legislators and students attending the luncheon were James F. Stoicheff, Don Maynard and Steve Samuelson, district 1; Art Manley, Larry G. Looney, Robert M. Haakenson and Brian Odenthal, district 2; Bill Webster and Steve Reidharr, district 3; Arthur P. Murphy, Margot Tregoning (Mrs.) and David O. Little, district 4; John P. Mix, Harold Snow, George F. Brocke and Arnetta Harris, district 5; Joe N. Wagner, Mike T. Mitchell and Fleurette Nelson, district 6; Nels L. Solberg and Carol Crow, district 8; Warren Brown, Walter H. Carr, John A. Edwards, M.D., Sherry Vaughn and David Cooper, district 9; Walter E. Little, David W. Bivens, Lee Ann Muir, and Dawn Obenchain, district 10; Phillip E. Batt, William Crookham, and Gary L. Barnes, district 11; Leon H. Swenson, E. G. Jerry Jenkins, and Barbara Fine, district 12;

Walter H. Yarbrough, Virgil Farner, and Bruce Gilbert, district 13; Harold Agee, Vernon K. Brassey, Dyke Nally, district 14; Ed Hedges, Edith Miller Kline (Mrs.), Lyle R. Cobbs, and Steve Bratt, district 15; William C. Onweiler, Frederick R. Bagley, and Willeam Boston, district 16; H. Dean Summers, H. Ferd Koch, and Kathy Spain, district 17;

Jay L. Webb, Rudy A. Anderson, and Janis Schroeder, district 18; Alvin Joslyn and Joann Weeks, district 19; James Ellsworth, Sally J. O'Keefe, and Marsha Harris, district 20; Steve Antone, Nancy Carlson, and Joseph Harris, district 21, 21 A, 21 B; Vernon F. Ravenscroft, Willard Lattimer, Marilyn Adams, and Ronda K. Yost, district 22, 22 A, 22 B; Jack D. Claiborn, Sr., Ray Lincoln, and Margaret Fleener, district 23; John M. Barker, William J. Lanting, William Roberts, and

Randy Baxter, district 24; J. Vard Chatburn, and Joyce Bedke, district 25; John C. Andreason, Allan F. Larsen, Kendall, Max, and Clarence G. Hatt, district 26, 26 A, 26 B; Cecil J. Sandberg and Gary Dance, district 27; Melvin Hammond, Linda Bessey and Thomas Brophy, district 28; W. Fisher Ellsworth, Russell Fogg, and Barbara Bachman, district 30.

Richard A. Egbert, Clifford N. Scoresby, and Wayne Auer, district 31; Angus Condie, Reed Budge, and Philip H. Choules, district 32; John V. Evans, Lester A. Hartvigsen, and Kathleen Chandler, district 33; Thomas F. McAteer, Mark C. Hopkins, P. L. McDermatt (Miss), and Larry Abbott, district 34; Diane Bilyeau (Mrs.), S. Albert Johnson, and Janice Williams, district 35.

Group Brings Christian Message in Modern Style

by Connie Evans

The New Folk, a singing public relations team for Christ, made its second appearance on the BSC campus Tuesday night. Four girls in blue velvet, five boys in eggshell pinstripe Nehru suits, from the North, East, South and West compose the New Folk from the University of Minnesota. They have been touring nation-wide for four years.

One expected "Here's the News, Brother", but received instead *The Look of Love*, *By The Time I Get To Phoenix*, and *The Pepsi Generation* from a rock group with a sophisticated sound. This is a pitch from

Campus Crusade For Christ? Then, *I Was Born Yesterday*, an original composition from one of the performers. About love and all: "We are excited about the transformation that has come over our lives through a personal relationship with Him." And there's the pitch, time for intermission. "Turn to the person on your left and tell him you love him."

Maybe someone did. I turned to my coat, and left at the EXIT sign. Reports indicate that the serious word in the second half was well-received.

The New Folk is a sexy way to spread the gospel, and in this Sophisticated age, the only way.

Teachers Train Prisoners For Careers

Boise State College instructors have been teaching at the Idaho State Prison for one week offering three courses, which include chef training, intended to prepare men for the hotel and restaurant trade; electrical appliance serviceman and farm machinery equipment operator.

An \$85,085 grant from the Manpower Development and Training Act is financing the 36-week program, according to Charles R. Rostron, director of the Boise State Vocational-Technical education division. He said, each of the programs is designed for 15 men or a total of 45

Rostron indicated that last summer discussions were started with the Idaho Department of Employment and led to an application for funds to conduct the training through the State Department of Vocational Education.

Claude Wain will be the head vocational teacher in the project, teaching related subjects in the classroom, English, math, and industrial psychology-job attitudes-job ethics.

Assisting him as an instructor in the classroom is Charles Liehe. The chef instructor is LaVar Hopf, electrical appliance instructor is John Goertzen and

farm machinery instructor is William Stimpson. Mrs. Mildred Heister will serve as clerk-secretary.

Expenses for the training of the inmates from the grant covers salaries and instructional materials. The prison will provide space for instruction and furniture such as desks and chairs.

Rostron said a screening process selected the men who are participating. One of the requirements that had to be met was the men all had to be serving a sentence that would last through the completion of the training program.

BSC's Speech Department Hosts All-Idaho Conference

Boise State's Department of Speech will host the 1969 Idaho Speech Conference, February 14 and 15. The conference is a competitive forensic event for all colleges and universities within the state of Idaho. Harvey Pitman, Director of Forensics, will serve as the tournament director.

Three individual events (Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interpretation and Oratory) and intercollegiate debate will be conducted for both lower division and upper division students. For the first time in the Idaho Conference, the style of debate will be Cross-Examination, which permits each speaker time to cross question his opponent. The debate topic will be the national intercollegiate topic: Resolved: That the Executive control of U. S. Foreign Policy should be significantly curtailed.

Students from each of the

following schools are expected to participate in the conference: University of Idaho, Idaho State University, the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, Northern Idaho Junior College, Lewis and Clark Normal School, Ricks College, Southern Idaho College, and Boise State College.

Tech Club Gives Scholarships

Tau Alpha Pi, the Vo-Tech service club at BSC, recently presented scholarships to 22 students. A total of \$2,770 for the scholarships was raised from the organizations annual "Hobo March", according to Charles R. Rostron, director of Vocational Technical Education.

Students receiving awards included Gail Brooks, Marvin O'Lexey, Michael McGilvery,

Gary Armstrong, Michael Barriatua, Susan J Carpenter, Roberta Cole, and Mark Florer.

Also listed as winners were Ruben Gaona, Mary D. Howie, Lifi Liata, Harold Lukecart, Leslie W. Magner, Mary McKie, William H. Pollet, Robin Pratt, and Donna Rednour. Students also listed are Joseph Swartz, Michael Swartz, Tom Sharp, Paul A. Springer, and David E. Wood.

Game Room Forms Bowling Leagues

Bowling leagues are now being formed at the SUB Game Room. On Monday nights the first and third Faculty-Staff Women and the second and fourth Faculty-Staff Mixed Doubles will bowl.

The Student Women's League will bowl on Wednesdays and the Student Mixed Doubles will use the allies on Tuesdays.

The Student Men's League will meet on Thursdays. Students, faculty, and staff interested in participating are urged to contact Game Room Manager Kent Kehler, or call 385-1551 or 385-456.

Special Sundays Slated By SUB

The Game Room at the SUB will start "Special Sundays", according to Kent Kehler, game room manager. Special rates will be in effect from 6-10 p.m. on various Sundays throughout the month. Pool rates will be \$.50 per hour and bowling will be offered at \$.20 per line.

The first Sunday on each month will be Gal's Night, second Sunday will be Faculty-Staff Night, third will be Date Night, and the fourth Sunday of each month will be Guy's Night.

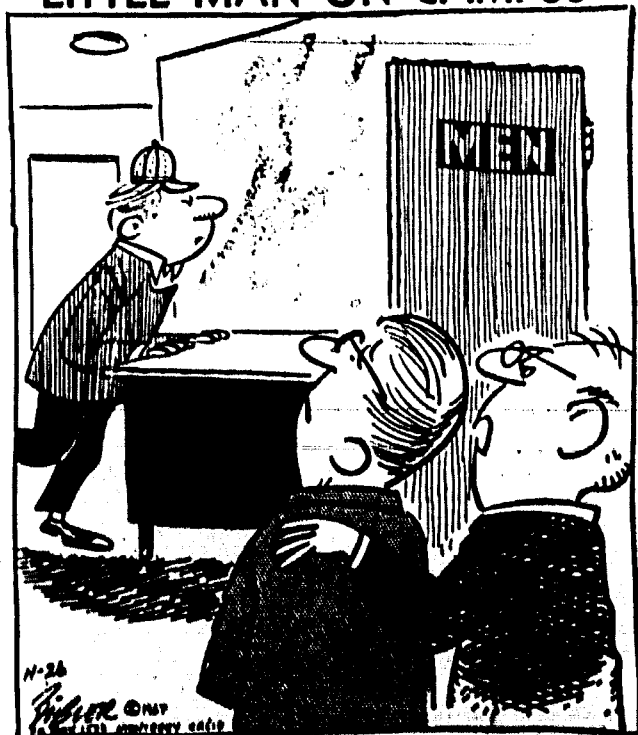
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JOURNALISTS SPEAK

Three Southwestern Idaho college journalists will discuss "The Role of the College Press" Friday in the first of a series of "Encounter Idaho" programs. The panel discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA.

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Moliere's 'Tartuffe' Next at Subal Theatre

by Connie Evans
Arbiter Staff Reporter

"Tartuffe", a play written by Moliere which opens in the Subal Theatre February 7, was suppressed four years by Louis XIV. The King liked the play, but was forced into the hypocritical position of banning its public performance by strong religious groups.

The play is about a hypocrite. Played by Steve Drakulich, Tartuffe is a pious-looking, pious-talking, evil, greedy man.

As directed by John Warwick, dancers will be utilized in tableaux, during which on-stage action freezes. This is an innovation, as is the revelation of Tartuffe's true character in an introductory pantomime.

Cast, in alphabetical order, are: Debbie Argyle and Raymond Schmitze, children; Gary Bermeosolo, Cleante; Steve

Welker, Damis; Linda Watkinson, Dorine; Judy Giffin, Elmire; Dale Watkins, Flipote; Dave Colwell, Loyal; Judy Walters and Elaine Williamson, Maids; Sharene Sternwiese, Mariane; Nathan Davis, King's Messenger; Sam Johnson, Orgon; Toni Vianni, Madame Pernelle; Steve Draculich, Tartuffe; and Alan Greene, Valere.

Production staff: John Warwick, director; Ron Krempetz, technical director; Virginia Krempetz, choreography; John Charchalis and Sherry Maughan, lighting; Don Scott, stage manager; Toni Vianni and Janice Taylor, costumes; Sam Johnson, shop foreman; Joe Tippett, assistant shop carpenter; Dale Watkins, assistant stage manager; Bill Caylor, box office; Michelle Morrison, stage; and Lee Kelley, sound.

Woolsey Named All-American;

BSC Broncos Receive Ratings

Following the compilation of final statistics by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), the Boise State College Bronco Football team for 1968 ended up nationally-ranked, in the "others receiving votes" category. Also, Guard Doug Woolsey was named Second Team Offensive NAIA All-American.

All-American



Doug Woolsey

Woolsey, a 6'0", 220 lb. Junior from Hollywood Florida is a transfer from Arizona Western. While Woolsey is an Offensive Guard for the Broncos, he was named a NAIA All-American at Offensive Tackle slot. Doug not only is a

fine blocker, but he showed his versatility by several fumble recoveries, and by tackling pass interceptors, according to Bronco Coach Tony Knap.

The Broncos' Defensive unit, which gave up just 76.9 yards per game on the ground, ranked 18th in the nation in that department.

Earlier, the NCAA College Division final statistics had shown Gary Stivers tied for 10th among the kick-scoring leaders, with 36 pat's and 5 field goals, for a total of 51 points. Dennis Baird, with his 40.3 punting average, ranked 20th in the nation in that department, among the NCAA College Division punters.

The Northwest Sports Service, in its second year of operation, also released final stats for the 1968 Football Season, and the Broncos showed up well in several categories. Among the Northwest's NCAA College Division and NAIA Teams, Boise State led the scoring parade with a 32.4 per game average. Defensively, the Broncos showed fourth, giving up just 12.4 points per game. The 34 team interceptions and Defensive Safety Steve Forrey's 12 were Northwest leaders, and the Broncos 76.9 rushing defense yield was second only to



VOICE OF THE FAN

by Glenn Draper
Sports Editor

As the echo of basketballs can be heard throughout the country and spring training for baseballers and trackmen are just around the corner one had to look twice this past week as Boise State football Coach Tony Knap announced plans for spring drills.

Willamette. In the Total Offense department, Boise State's 332.0 per-game pickup was second only to Puget Sound. The Broncos, with a 179.2 rushing offense per game, ranked fifth. Baird's 40.3 punting average showed up second to Dennis Davidson of Linfield, but Davidson had only 13 punts, Baird 78. The Northwest's scoring leaders found Eric Guthrie and Abe Brown in a fifth-place tie with their 54 points apiece, and Gary Stivers was eighth with 51. Among those who scored only by kicking, Stivers led the Northwest.

Final NAIA Statistics were released after Troy State of Alabama, led by Quarterback Sim Bryd, won the NAIA Champion Bowl game, with a 43-35 victory over Texas A & I.

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BRONCO SUCCESS in football is partially due to two former University of Idaho Vandals, who were a part of the 1938 football squad, and are now Head Coach Tony Knap, top right and Athletic Director Lyle Smith, bottom right. The picture first appeared in the November, 1938 issue of the University of Idaho Bulletin in which charging left-end Knap and center Smith "vowed to beat Washington State College (now Washington State University) before they graduate." The photo was provided by Jack Arbaugh, junior class president, who "thought the snapshots had class."

The Broncos will be working out daily, weather permitting, except Sundays starting Feb. 22 and running through Mar. 19.

Coach Knap was quoted as saying, "We have some 12 Junior College transfers and there are four others who have transferred in from four year schools. It looks like we'll have between 75 and 80 young men out for spring drills."

The Broncos finished in a flurry last season record. The Broncos' only losses was in the opening encounter to Linfield College and Weber State Wildcats of the Big Sky Conference.

Coach Knap said that with the seven game win streak and a fine crop of seniors this could give the Broncos added incentive and that with this the Broncos could be much tougher this season.

The Bronco squad will be working toward a Sept. 13 opening in Flagstaff, Arizona with the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Mini-Madness
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CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

The Arbiter presents a new and much-needed feature, classified advertising. If you need a roommate, a book, a car, a job, or even a lover, advertise! Rates are 5 cents per word per issue, with a minimum charge of 75 cents. Items must be submitted to the Arbiter office by 5:00 p.m. Monday for publication the following Thursday or phone 385-1492.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Two girls for part-time restaurant work - may be full time later. Must be 21, Phone 343-0036.

PART TIME JOB for BSC student. Transport wheelchair student from nursing home to college, Monday through Thursday, 12:30-3:15. Contact Gene Diffendaffer, 316 W. Washington, Restful Manor Nursing Home; phone 344-1809.

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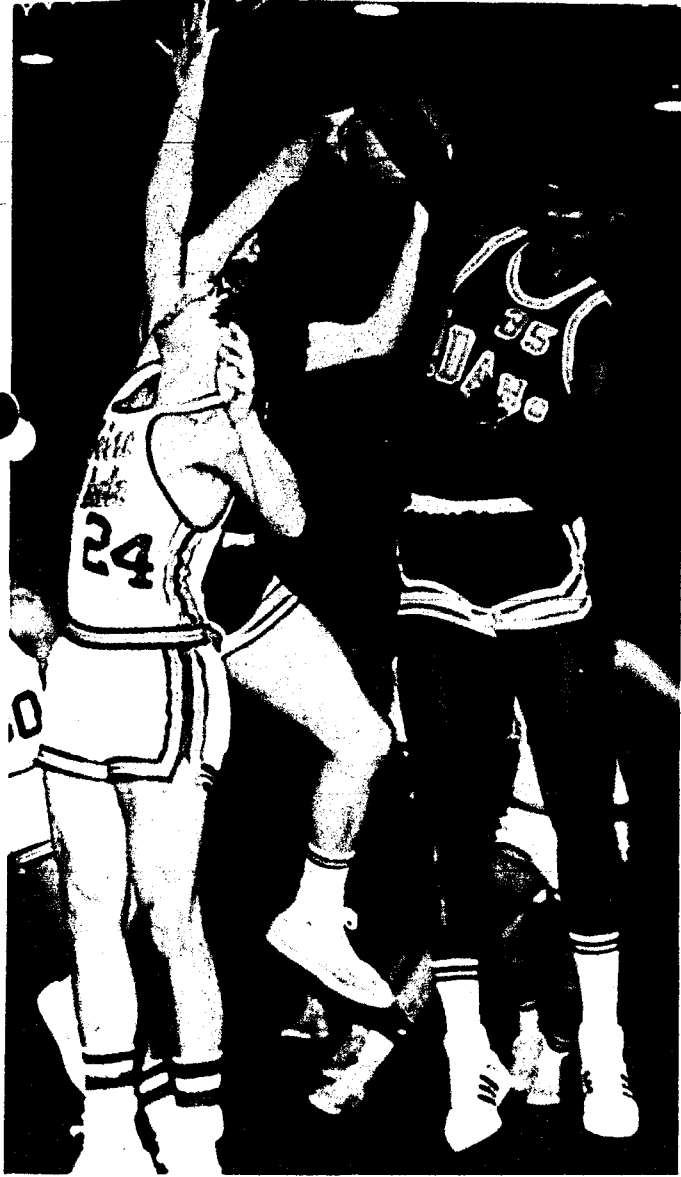
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AN UNIDENTIFIED C OF I player wins out in struggle for rebound with Broncos' Mark Lliteras (30) and Rodell Hill (24). Coyote teammate Aaron Joseph (35) provides a helping hand. Broncos went on to post 92-67 win.

Cagers Face EW Savages

Boise State travels to Cheney, Washington to test the Eastern Washington Savages for their only outing of this weekend.

Students are encouraged to pick up their ticket packets next Monday and Tuesday in the SUB for next week's action, as the Broncos close the season with six home games on the remaining schedule.

Action finds the Broncos in back to back engagements with the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders next week. Boise hosts the Nampa school Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Bronco Pavilion and then return to Nampa for an encounter with the Crusaders the following Friday. Saturday, Feb. 8, the Broncos travel to Caldwell to end the three game set with the College of Idaho Coyotes.

The Bronc cagers then return home for a season ending five-game homestand.

Bowling Meets

Kent Kehler, coach of the SUB Bowling team, recently announced the schedule, including a tournament against other Idaho College at Idaho State University, Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Additional matches will be held at BSC Mar. 8, ISU Mar. 28, Ricks College March 29, and Brigham Young University, Apr. 19.



BOISE'S RON AUSTIN (50) and Keith Burke battle for a rebound with Portland State's Boris Pesa (51) and Leon Edmonds (45) in Friday night's action. Broncos won 92-75.

New President

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4)

"I won't promise that they will put them up but I will mention it to them," Amyx stated.

Chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, Marlin Lynsky, passed out the latest revision of the student body constitution and asked Senate members to study the changes and vote at the next meeting.

The larger constitutional changes were a call for three vice presidents; organization of one House; and special requirements for Social Committee members.

Plans were discussed for a Speakers and Issues Committee and the holding of a constitutional convention.

Intramural Basketball Slate

MONDAY LEAGUE

Feb. 3
7p.m. TKE vs Bullets
8p.m. Coors Group vs Small Men
9p.m. Roadrunner vs IK's 1

Feb. 17
7p.m. TKE vs Small Men
8p.m. Bullets vs IK's 1
9p.m. Coors Group vs Roadrunner

TUESDAY LEAGUE

Feb. 11
7p.m. Plungers vs Hornimen
8p.m. HUI vs Nanooks
9p.m. B-3 vs IK's 2

Feb. 18

Plungers vs Nanooks
8p.m. Hornimen vs IK's 2
9p.m. HUI vs B-3

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Feb. 5
7p.m. Filthy Five vs St. Paul
8p.m. A-2 vs Dudley do Rights
9p.m. Fangs vs Nettleton Netters

Feb. 12

7p.m. Filthy Five vs Dudley do Rights
8p.m. St. Paul vs Nettleton Netters
9p.m. A-2 vs Fangs

137 Edgerton (BSC) pin Woodfin (TV)
145 Davis (TV) dec Macomb (BSC)
157 Terry (BSC) dec Hyde (TV)
160 TVCC Forfeit
167 Anderson (BSC) dec Case (TV)
177 Robertson TV dec Ward (BSC)
191 Steppe (TV) pin Trent (BSC)
197 JFW
Lima (BSC) dec Wells (TV)

The Chukars, who have been strong contenders in previous years for the prestige of Lewis's wrestlers, have shown poorly against the Boise team for the second consecutive season.

The next Bronco home match will be Feb. 14, at which time the BSC squad will host Weber State College.

Grapplers Buck

Chukars, 25-11

After pulling a losing streak the last few matches, Ray Lewis's matmen walloped the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars 25-11.

Using the five point advantage of a forfeit in the 160 lb. weight class and a pin by Bruce Edgerton at 137 lbs, the Broncos brought their season record to three wins and four losses.

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Feb. 6
7p.m. LDS Inst. vs Satterfield
8p.m. A-1 vs Kappa Psi
9p.m. Stealers vs Circle K

Feb. 20
7p.m. LDS Inst. vs Circle K
8p.m. Satterfield vs Circle K
9p.m. A-1 vs Stealers

SATURDAY LEAGUE

Feb. 8
9a.m. Esquires vs Bye
10 a.m. B-1 vs Kolash
11 a.m. Dynamics vs Lukecharts

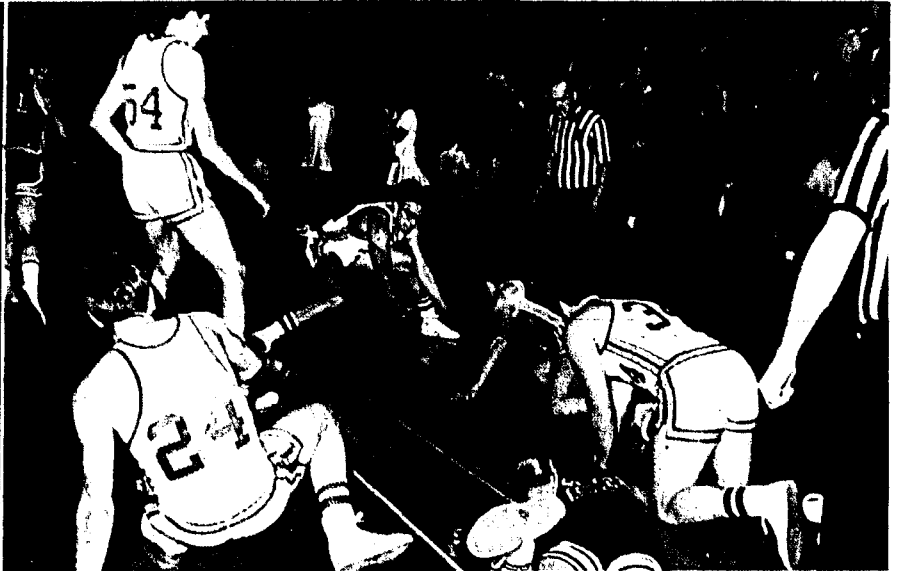
Feb. 15

9a.m. Esquires vs Kolash
10a.m. Bye vs Lukehart
11a.m. B-1 vs Dynamics

Broncos and Coyotes Find 'New Kind of Sport'



ONE SLIP by BSC's Rodell Hill, 24, during the College of Idaho - Boise State game played here last Thursday and the chase was on. Hill began the action, shown in photo at left, by losing the ball, which in turn was missed by Joe Gillespie, 54. Other attempts were



made by Coyote players followed by a desparate plunge from Hill, Gillespie, Mark Lliteras, 30 and Steve Oliver, 34, shown in photo at right. The fiasco came to an abrupt halt when one of the referees got to the middle of the pile and blew his whistle.

Hoopmen Hit Win Stride, Overpower Portland Foes

The Broncos of Boise State continued their win streak Monday night by trouncing Warner-Pacific 85-55 at the BSC Pavilion.

Boise jumped out in front 7-0 and was never headed as they won their 11th game of the season. The loss dropped the Knights from Portland to a 6-9 record on the season.

Big Bill Otey and Ron Austin combined for 28 of the Broncos' 69 rebounds by pulling down 15 and 13 respectively. Warner-Pacific managed but 38 with Jerry Tange hauling in 14 and Daryl Stroschine 10 to pace their club.

The Knights were able to score only three points in the first seven minutes which enabled the Broncos to roll to a 33-13 lead after ten minutes.

Coch Satterfield again substituted freely throughout the contest and 10 Broncos were able to find the scoring column. Wyand Hart came on to lead the Bronco assault with 16 markers. Austin and Keith Burke followed with 14 each and Wendy Hart with 12 and Renee Ruth with 10 were the others to score in double figures.

Boise finally cracked the long drought at the foul line by hitting five of seven attempts.

Boise lead at the half 39-22.

WARNER-PACIFIC			BOISE STATE				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Kruse	2	0	4	Hart	6	0	12
Matheny	2	1	5	Otey	2	0	7
Stroschin	6	4	16	Austin	7	0	14
Tange	5	2	12	Burke	6	3	12
Walton	1	2	4	Ruth	5	0	10
Barber	1	2	4	Hill	2	0	4
Revis	1	0	2	Wy. Hart	7	2	16
Wallert	4	0	8	Hoskote	1	0	2
				Otey	1	0	2
				Gillespie	1	0	2
				Otey	1	0	2

Totals 22 11-23 55 Totals 40 5-21 85
Halftime 11-23 35 Halftime 39 9-21 63
Total Fouls: Warner-Pacific & Boise State 19
Fouled Out: none.

BSC 92, PSC 75

Ronnie Austin, Wendy Hart, and Bill Otey teamed up for 68 points and paced the Boise State Broncos to a 92-75 victory over the Portland State Vikings in a Jan. 24 contest in the BSC Pavilion.

The Viks and the Broncs battled back and forth in the first half, and Boise State went ahead 18-16 with nine minutes gone in the period. Portland State then went cold from then on, and the Boise club held a 46-31 margin at the buzzer.

In the second half, the Portland club fought back and the Broncos, paced by Austin, kept answering the Viking charge.

Austin led the Broncos with 25 points, Hart added 23 and Otey finished the night with 21. Renee Ruth was the fourth Bronco in double figures with 12 caroms.

Leading scorer for the Vikings, Leon Edmunds paced the Portland squad with 17, and Rich Galbraith tossed in 10 for second high.

The win marked the fifth straight for Boise, completing the series with Portland with two wins.

PORTLAND			BSC				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Taylor	1	1	2	Otey	5	0	10
Edmunds	17	8	25	Hart	23	7	40
Galbraith	10	2	22	Burke	6	3	12
...

Totals 35 17-30 67 Totals 39 14-22 92
C of I 14 BSC 23

BSC 92, C of I 67

Sparked by the Hart duo and Bill Otey, the Broncos reeled off their fourth consecutive win last Thursday night over a hapless College of Idaho quintet on the home court.

After streaking to a 26-8 lead in the opening minutes Coach Murray Satterfield substituted freely and took a 55-31 halftime advantage.

It was the same story in the second half as the Broncos raced to a 71-34 lead before Satterfield again cleared the bench. It was apparent that the Broncos were going to break the century mark for the first time this season when with over seven minutes left Boise's lead was 87-47.

The third unit came on and as the pace slowed down

considerably the crowd screamed for the magic mark as the clock ticked on. The effort fell eight points short as the Broncos could muster only five points while the Coyotes were pouring 20 markers through the hoop.

Rebounding was again the big story for Boise as the Bronco cagers pulled down 48 while the Coyotes collected 29. Bill Otey grabbed 10 in just 25 minutes of play to pace the Broncos while ex-Kuna star Mark Strait led the Coyotes with eight.

Wendy Hart once again was the leading point getter for Boise Canning 20 markers, 18 in the first half. Wyand Hart followed with 16 while Otey and 6'7" Keith Burke chipped in 10 each and Ron Austin and Renee Ruth added 11 apiece.

C of I			BSC				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Hell	1	1	2	Otey	5	0	10
Johnson	4	2	8	Hart	23	7	40
Joseph	2	2	6	Burke	6	3	12
Scoby	1	2	4	Austin	5	1	11
Haddock	2	1	5	Ruth	0	2	2
Conduris	4	1	13	Chellie	0	2	2
Silvo	1	1	2	Wy. Hart	4	4	16
Cammonn	0	4	8	Hill	1	0	4
Strat	4	2	10	Littrus	1	3	5
Green	1	0	2	Otey	0	1	1
Goles	1	1	2				
Total	25	17	30	Totals	39	14	92

Wrestlers Lose To EOC

A tough Eastern Oregon wrestling squad hung a 33-14 defeat on the Boise State College Broncos Saturday afternoon in a dual match.

The Broncos took quick command on the strength of three decisions and a pin in the first six matches but faltered in the heavier divisions and were shut out in the final five weight classes which allowed the EOC matmen to storm from behind.

Eastern Oregon recorded six pins on the way to the win while Boise's Ed Terry at 152 pounds chalked up the Broncos' only pin. Other Bronco's to post wins were Ron Thompson, Joe Shines and Bruce Edgerton.

The win marked a successful road trip for the EOC grapplers as the win was the second consecutive over Valley opponents.

- EASTERN OREGON 33 BSC 14
- 115-Thompson (B) dec. Krusei.
- 123-Krusei (E) pin Ziemer, 1st.
- 130-Shines (B) dec. Osterich.
- 137-Edgerton (B) dec. Wagner.
- 145-Purkey (E) dec. L. Macomb.
- 152-Terry (B) pin Frazier, 3rd.
- 160-L. Woodward (E) pin Brullier, 3rd.
- 167-Richter (E) pin Blindorf, 2nd.
- 177-C. Woodward (E) pin Calkins, 3rd.
- 191-Trent (B) lost by pin.
- Hvy-Blyue (E) pin Lima, 2nd.



BSC Judo Club Plans Ogden Trip

A five-man judo team will make a second trip to Ogden, Utah, this Saturday to compete in an intercollegiate tournament. A previous trip to Ogden was taken Dec. 7.

A club meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the gym will feature a film of the last tournament. Jack Matlock won a third place trophy at that meet.

The Judo Club, headed by Don Davis as president, is trying to arrange an intercollegiate tournament with BSC hosting teams from neighboring states. Students interested in joining the club are asked to contact Davis at 344-6995, or Robert Taylor, 342-7195.

First Lady for the club is Mary Jensen.

UP, UP AND AWAY and over he goes! Don Davis whisks fellow Judo Club member Gary Maxwell over his shoulder. The routine originally known as Kata-Guruma.

Applications are now being taken for pledging

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The BSC bowling team traveled to Weber State Jan. 11 to participate in a six team meet in which they finished third behind Brigham Young University and Utah State, with 5107 total pins. Brigham Young finished with a 5312 score while Utah State had 5177. Following Boise State were Ricks 4956, Idaho State 4949 and Weber State 4946.

Bob Gage rolled the high series for Boise with 1057 while Brad Janss was 18 pins behind with 1039.

Boise State is second in conference standings with 7911 pins, trailing Brigham Young Universities' leading 8080 pins. Utah State is in third place followed by Idaho State and Ricks with Weber State resting in the cellar.

The team travels to Idaho State for its next match Febraury 13 and 14 for the Associated Student Union Regional Tournament.

The next conference match is to be held here March 8.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Brigham Young University	8080
Boise State	7911
Utah State	7897
Idaho State	7609
Ricks College	7468
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