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Students of Boise State College

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These Boots...?

by Ken Jewell
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PRESIDENTS from Idaho colleges and universities, from left, Ken Meacham, Ricks College; Larry Craig, University of Idaho; and Dyke Nally, Boise State, met on campus last week as executive board members of the newly-formed Idaho Student Government Association. Craig as temporary chairman of the nine member board conducted sessions for two days and made plans for an April meeting at Idaho State University. Other schools represented were NNC, C of I, NIJC, Lewis-Clark State and CSI.

Samuelson Views Vocational Program

A delegation of state legislators headed by Governor Don Samuelson toured the new facilities at the state prison site Feb. 4, and the state executive commented on the Vocational program at the penitentiary.

The 41 inmates registered in the program and the delegates heard Samuelson say that he hoped that an emphasis would

be made on vocational education in the early stages of public schooling instead of needing it in a prison system.

The men enrolled in the program are being trained in Farm Equipment Management, small appliance and refrigeration repair, and chef school. The instruction is being carried on a

Sweethearts Ball Slated

"Take My Hand" is the theme of the annual Sweethearts Ball to be held from 9:30 to 1 a.m. Feb. 15 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Pink and white decorations along with a fountain, and cakes of dry ice shall add to the wonderland decor.

The "King of Hearts" and two princes will be crowned during intermission. Balloting for the ten finalists will occur the day prior to the dance.

Judy Crosby, BSC junior, will sing the theme song when the king is announced.

Student tickets for the girl-ask-boy formal dance are \$2.

Faculty tickets will be sold for \$1 per couple.

Committee workers are: Decorations, Kathy Brown; Invitations, Donna Stephens; Tickets, Mary Wyllie; Programs and Publicity, Carol Stewart; Refreshments and Crown Bearers, Jarie Jackson; Music, Chris Peterson; Elections, Jinx Cato; Crown, Julie Long; Coatroom and Pictures, Lynette Brown.

Women students are needed to help decorate the afternoon of Feb. 15 after 1 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Associated Women Students are sponsoring the dance.

Moliere Comedy To Open Friday

When John Warwick's actors take to the boards with "Tartuffe" Friday night in the Subal Theater, they will bring to the audience a satirical attack on extremes that is as legitimate today as when Moliere wrote it some 400 years ago. Tastes may have changed, but human nature has not.

Tartuffe's intricate plot is typical of Moliere. Orgon, the head of the household, has taken Tartuffe into his home, believing that he is an impoverished "holy Man!" Pernelle, his mother, fully approves of Tartuffe, but the rest of the family know he is a hypocrite.

When Orgon decides to make his daughter, Mariane, marry Tartuffe, although he had promised her to Valere, Dorine, the maid leads the family against the proposed marriage. Orgon's wife, Elmire, tries to dissuade Tartuffe who replies by trying to seduce her. Damis, their son overhears the proposition and tells the whole story to Orgon who refuses to doubt Tartuffe's virtue and banishes Damis as a traitor from the house.

In his anger at his irreverent family, Orgon signs a deed giving his house and all possessions including his daughter's hand to Tartuffe. Cleante, Elmire's brother confronts Tartuffe and learns that he will take all Orgon's gifts.

Elmire devises a plan to reveal Tartuffe's nature and while Orgon is hidden under a table, Tartuffe again approaches Elmire. Now convinced, Orgon throws Tartuffe out of the house, but it is too late to regain his property. Valere comes to rescue the family from arrest when Tartuffe returns with guards to evict them. Then suddenly...

Tartuffe's wit and wisdom is as applicable to us today as it was to the French of the 17th Century. Moliere's play has been extremely popular since it was banned from the stage by Louis XIV due to its theme of religious hypocrisy. The Subal Players are emphasizing all extremes—religious, social, amorous.

The production is presented on specially designed stage with a fountain and garden and female statues that come to life to dance. New music and lighting effects enlarge and embellish the play. Tartuffe opens Feb. 7 and runs every night but Mondays until Feb. 22. Call 385-1382 any day from 3-8 for reservations, or go to box office at the theater.

Board OK's BSC Bonds

The State Board of Education approved the sale of \$5.4 million in bonds to finance construction at Boise State College last Tuesday.

A new stadium, vocational-technical building, physical education-swimming pool building will be constructed from the funds from the 25-year bonds.

A \$50 per semester building fee for each full-time BSC student will be used to pay off the bonds.

Interest rate of the bonds is to be 5.94626 percent.

Project bids are likely to be opened late this spring. Buildings are scheduled to be completed in time for 1970 fall classes.

John Nuveen and Co.; Chase Manhattan Bank; White, Weld and Co.; Idaho First National Bank; and First Security Bank of Idaho made bids.

Other firms making bids for the bonds were: Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.; Bank of the Commonwealth; Hutchinson, Shockey, Erley and Co.; and A. G. Becker and Co., Inc.

Dain, Kalman and Quail, Inc.; Goldman, Sachs and Co.; Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes; and Dean, Witter and Co., Inc. also made bids.

TEKES Produce "A Mini-Splendored Thing"



THEY JUST DON'T make legs like they use to... Steve Hilton, TEKE pledge, has been measuring campus minis this week and inviting them to the Mini-Madness ball Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Minis and legs, from left, belong to Suzanne Bush, Sherrie Clark, "Ronda" Gabriel and Karlene Dance. The Sassafras Roundhouse will play for the dance and the Gemini Four will perform at intermission. Prizes for the shortest minis will be furnished by Downtowner, La Boutique, Brookover's (Downtown) and the Rathaus.

Student Opinion Counts

In the matter of semester schedules, the Boise State administration has shown respect for the opinions and desires of a majority of the college students and faculty.

Both groups had demonstrated an overwhelming preference for the early fall semester, traditional here, to end before the Christmas holidays. Last week President Barnes approved the plan over that of coordinating with the two state universities, which administrators seemed to prefer.

Next fall, therefore, BSC students will register beginning Sept. 4, and classes will convene Sept. 8 They will be able to complete the semester studies and enjoy an extended Christmas vacation while their counterparts at the two state universities are busy in the libraries preparing for the tag end of a "lame duck" semester session in early January.

FOLD, SPINDLE



AND MUTILATE

by Lloyd Love
Political Columnist

In response to a demonstration in May, 1965, the Columbia University administration established a committee composed of an equal number of students, administrators and faculty. The committee's mandate was to "re-examine the existing University policies governing student rights and responsibilities as members of an academic community."

After two years of intense work the committee submitted two reports to President Kirk in August, 1967. The report called for a student and faculty voice in making many of the decisions and policies of the University. The administration was presented with programs for making constructive changes in the structure of the University decision making processes.

In April, 1968, Kirk finally released the report. His accompanying statement said: "I am not at the present time prepared to support the committee's proposals." Students had made a serious effort to bring about change and reform through legitimate channels only to find their recommendations suppressed for eight months and ultimately ignored.

Aside from the members of the University community who live in the neighborhood, the residents of the area surrounding Columbia are mostly low-income Black Chinese, Puerto Rican and Italian families. To them Columbia is an enemy, for it threatens to buy their apartment building, if it does not already own it, to demolish it to make room for new University buildings. The purchase of this property and the eviction, often preceded by harassment, of more than seven thousand community residents has led to intense community opposition.

In March, 1967, it was discovered that Columbia was affiliated with the Institute for Defense Analysis. IDA was founded in 1956 as an independent non-profit organization to conduct weapons evaluation and other related research for the Department of Defense. The member universities do not lend financial support to IDA, but instead lend some of their top scientists for research, and perhaps most significantly lend their names to these efforts.

Columbia used its name to enhance the reputation of an organization engaged in such work as evaluating counter-insurgency techniques for use in

Vietnam and in the streets of American cities. Thus, IDA raises questions about the moral and social roles of American universities, revealing what many believe to be the universities' connections with the military industrial complex.

Students who find the war morally reprehensible maintain that affiliations with organizations such as IDA violate the spirit and purpose of the university as an institution for the continuation of humane ideals.

Also, many, including a faculty committee which released its report in June, 1968, criticized the IDA affiliation on the grounds that Columbia became a member as a result of a unilateral action by the administration and the trustees without consulting students and faculty. Indeed, it was eight years before the ties became known to the University community.

Finally, the administration had failed to institute any sort of legal procedures which would guarantee students' rights to due process. Ultimate judicial authority was invested in the hands of the president. He retains the right to review sentences and alter punishments at will. This became an issue in 1967 when Kirk altered the punishments meted out by a student-faculty panel.

Another issue developed as a result of these proceedings. The hearings of this panel had been open. But the hearings, as they dragged on for two weeks, proved to be disastrous for the administration, and when students next year demanded an open hearing the administration bluntly refused.

One any given issue, whether it had been the construction of a new gym on public park land or the affiliation of the University with some outside organization, there was something inherently wrong with the method and process by which the action was taken, and most often something intrinsically wrong with the undertaking itself. Bad decisions, however, do not always follow from archaic or faulty decision-making processes. They are frequently the result of the attitudes of men who make decisions while having a limited understanding of the sentiments of those affected by them.

At Columbia, however, an archaic system had gone hand in hand with a series of insensitive administrations. The combination was disastrous and demoralizing to the University community.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Now that two more politically oriented groups have made themselves known on campus combined with the column by Art Galus last week, "Behind the 8 Ball," and further discussions this last week brings out a very definite problem, that of definition and purposes.

We need to define a few basic terms such as liberal (analogous with left), conservative (right), and YASFDS, one of the new groups whether it is right or left or possibly middle of the fence-known for fence walking. Some English teachers would even re-define freedom, one of the proposed goals of all these organizations. The question is not as impossible as it may seem, there is a solution, at least locally.

It would be in the form of a debate between the five principles, YAF, YASFDS, SDS facsimile if it exists or the Young Democrats, if they still exist, and the new liberals. This debate would have the expressed purpose of defining their organizations and what their purposes are.

The debate would be made up of two representatives from each group, well versed in what their group thinks they believe in and of one opinion, and the debate would be moderated by a three member panel made up of an objective critic, from the English department, a faculty political science teacher, and the editor of the campus newspaper.

No one person can define these terms of freedom, right, left, liberal, conservative and purpose or infer what an organization's purpose is or is not. Therefore I challenge these organizations to commitment, in debate and that commitment to be continued from this semester forward.

Clint Tinsley

Pick Your Own Brand

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 23 edition of the Arbiter, there appeared a letter to the editor from Michele Frost, YAF chairman. In the Jan. 30, 1969, edition, there appeared an article in Behind the Eight Ball about the Students for a Democratic Society. I, as an undecided person in the middle, would like to comment on both of them.

Any person that calls himself an American should be informed of all the movements going on in his country. He should know the principles and beliefs behind both the Young Americans for Freedom, and the Young American Students for a Democratic Society. Only after a person has fully examined both the far right and the far left, can he make an intelligent decision-which is the only way to make a just decision. Because of this, I suggest that the YAF and the SDS have a public debate.

Students of Boise State College must have the opportunity that they have as students and also the right they have as Americans to hear all of the facts and to decide for themselves which road to take for his own brand of "Americanism."

Mary Ellen Romey

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the few interested members of the Boise State College Forum, and because of those uninterested members I submit this letter of appeal.

At the last meeting of the Forum, Tuesday, Feb. 4, approximately 10 people managed to be there. It is pretty hard to transfer information to the student body as a whole when the Forum members aren't there to get the news.

With the new proposed ASBSC Constitution, the Forum will be abolished, but the clubs, schools and dorms should see that their representatives are at the final meetings. Let's make this body function effectively as long as it is in force by the present constitution.

It is important that all club representatives submit a copy of their constitution. This is a college ruling in order for a club to function in the framework of Boise State College.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the SUB West Ballroom.

Gregory L. Pilcher
Representative,
School of Arts and Sciences

Insult To Intelligence?

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that there are several problems at the college that need answering concerning the college's maintenance personnel.

Approximately three weeks ago there was a meeting between maintenance personnel and the administration. This meeting was called mainly to discuss several questions that the maintenance personnel desired answered. Supposedly, the meeting accomplished very little. After the meeting, one individual said, "It was an insult to our intelligence."

The whole is only as good as its parts, therefore I feel that the maintenance personnel are an integral part of Boise State College. So, I'm writing this letter in hopes that it will bring these problems into the lamplight and possibly obtain answers to some of their questions.

The men would like answers to the following questions:

- 1. Who pays our salaries?
- 2. Who classifies our jobs?
- 3. Do we come under the jurisdiction of the State Personnel Commission?

Also, several of the maintenance personnel were assured they would obtain "substantial" pay increases effective as of January 1, 1969. They are still waiting and wondering! I feel these men should be informed what they can expect in the future.

As it stands at the present, they are working for poverty wages. If anyone should disagree with this statement, does \$3600 yearly sound realistic in this day and age? These men are good men and contribute much to the betterment of the college. Can we really afford to let these men go? This is what will eventually happen if the status quo exists. Let's put some credit where credit is due and get these men some answers and reasonable wages. In my opinion, they are a

valuable asset to us and the college!

Neil Brooks

To The Editor:

There seems to be two important issues raised by the perceptive questions in your editorial of January 30.

The first concerns the questionable and arbitrary dismissal of Mr. Ranke as director of the Student Union Building by the administration. If this were the only decision of this type made by the administration, we could perhaps consider it an unfortunate mistake. It is in fact, however, but one of a number of similar arbitrary decisions that have been made by various members of the present administration. Perhaps it is time that some way was devised that would cause the administration to have to answer to the students and faculty for their decisions rather than to the townspeople and legislators.

The other important issue that is raised concerns who controls the SUB. This question can be expanded to include not only the hiring and firing of the SUB director but to other areas such as prices in the student book store and who decides what will be sold in the book store, what organizations will have access to the rooms in the SUB for their meetings and which organizations will have to pay for the privilege of using the SUB. We must not lose sight of the meaning of the word UNION in the term Student Union Building.

I am glad to see that the Arbiter is not afraid to deal with important although perhaps controversial matters concerning a growing college.

Sincerely,
J. Stephen Newmann

Classical Records Given To Library

Twenty new phonograph records have been presented to the BSC library by Columbia Record Company, according to Robert L. McDowell, technical services librarian.

Among the records are various symphonies, including works from Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Debussy, and others. The records are available at the circulation desk and may be played in the library music record.

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These Boots Are Made For ...?

By Ken Jewell

It seems strange, that in the popular flare for fashion, there are still some rigid guidelines about what shouldn't be worn. Until the arrival of The Great Snowstorm, I had concluded that the more outlandish a person's apparel, the "groovier" he must be. This seems, however, not to be the case.

Being over thirty, and unable to communicate with the younger students, I was rather on my own when it came to choosing appropriate footwear that would give some measure of comfort, and yet be rakish enough to be allowed on campus.

The second arrival of The Great Snowstorm made deep-breathing more painful than the first. I began to notice a touch of rheumatism in my left shoulder. Other unpleasant winters that had been laced with stabbing pains in my left shoulder, had taught a great lesson: a person over thirty should always wear adequate

hand, fingers, and note taking), I hurried directly to the trunk of my car. With a nervous hand, I opened the trunk lid, and then breathed a shallow sigh of relief. They were right there where I had placed them after last year's thaw. I reached in, grabbed them and in wild abandon, forced my frozen shoes into my galoshes!

Within the hour, I could freely move my once badly-frozen toes. For the remainder of that afternoon, I became rather light headed at the pleasure of warm feet. This, of course, was a direct result of striking up an old friendship with my galoshes. After aimlessly wandering about the campus for a time, I threw all self-restraint to the wind. I reached down, and with a devil-may-care attitude, and unbuckled all three metal straps on each galosh.

Unfortunately, somewhat later, I was snapped back to reality when a large wedge of snow melted and fell from a tree, completely filling my unsuspecting left galosh. I soon became too preoccupied with my own problems to pay any heed to the younger group of widely-laughing students that had gathered around me. If the truth were known, they probably had stopped to get a first-hand look at what they would call "mod" footwear. However, they were trying to conceal this interest with attempts to convey the idea that I was not "in fashion".



... Go West, Young Man! footwear that will keep his feet dry, because wet feet cause stabbing shoulder pains. Armed with the knowledge that the affliction might also engulf my right shoulder (which would impair my right arm,



... a 1969 Classic.

Trying not to be too conspicuous, I retreated to the east side of the boiler-room building and carefully removed the injured galosh. After dumping the intruding snow, I used my handkerchief as a makeshift swab and wiped away



... fashionable snowshoes?

the frozen ice. The galosh hadn't been injured. There, in bold relief, were the words, "U.S. Army".

I don't seem to get as many looks of disbelief now as before. I can learn to live with the clothes-conscious element on campus who pass me, and then look back over their shoulder and ask their companions, "is that a real pair of galoshes he's wearing?"

Would You Believe?

Attention! Miss Cox's Cultural Anthropology class is short of text books for this semester. The Publishing company is out of these books. Anyone not taking the course this semester possessing the book Anthropology Study of Man by Hobel is asked to contact Miss Cox, Extension 569.

Dental Students Distribute Kits

Toothpaste, toothbrush, and a tablet to chew that shows where tartar is building up on teeth complete the dental kits presented to third grade students in Boise as a project for Dental Health Week by Boise State College dental assistant students.

Directed by head instructor, Mrs. John MacInnis, the dental assistants are giving oral hygiene instruction to third graders in 27 public and parochial schools in Boise.

Dental Health Week is Feb. 2-8.

By the end of this week, over 2,000 students will have been contacted and given dental kits from the Crest Company.

The project is in cooperation with the Dental Health Department of the Idaho Department of Health.

According to Mrs. MacInnis a number of working dental assistants are also helping in the oral hygiene program.



DENTAL ASSISTANTS, from left, Shirley Martinez and Gail Brooks aid Mrs. Jean MacInnis CDA, college instructor in dental assisting, in setting up a display for Dental Health Week, Feb. 2-8. Mrs. MacInnis holds one of the sample dental kits, which were given to grade schoolers by the coeds as a dental project.



Here Come DA PLUME

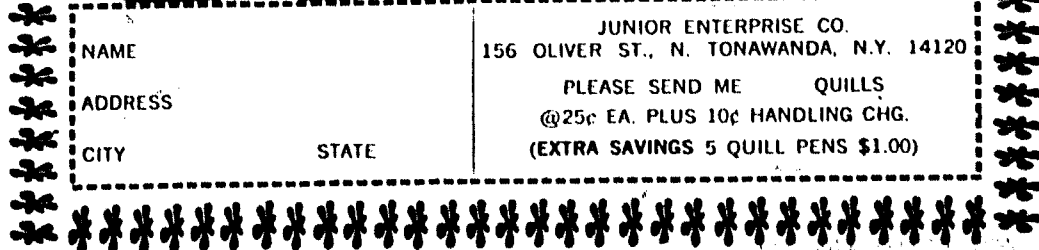


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"cram course" basis by Boise State and the inmates will receive an equivalent of four semesters of college training.

The program is part of a grant from the Federal Government and the Manpower Development and Training Act. It is being carried by the Idaho Department of Employment, Department of Vocation Education, BSC, and the prison. \$140,000 has been allotted for the training.

Men in the course lineup are to be released six months after completing the training. They are screened by the Classification Board and Board of Corrections before the Department of Employment administers the aptitude tests and places men in classes.

College Life
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Wrestling Team Takes To Road

The Boise State College wrestling team, with a 3-5-1 meet record this season, begins a four-meet-in-six-days schedule, all of them on the road, as the Bronco wrestlers travel to Rexburg, Pocatello, Caldwell, and Ontario.

Thursday, it's the second meeting of the year between BSC and Ricks College. In a meet earlier in the season at Boise, the Vikings downed the Broncos, 22-16. On Friday evening, Boise State invades the powerful Big Sky Idaho State Bengals, who had six champions in the BSC Invitational Tournament in Mid-December.

On Saturday afternoon, Coach Ray Lewis' grapplers travel to Caldwell for a dual meet with the College of Idaho Coyotes--the first of two meetings this season. Next Tuesday, Feb. 11, Boise State is at Ontario to meet Treasure Valley Community College. The Chukars will be seeking revenge for their 25-11 loss to the Broncos in January.

The next home meet for Boise State will be Friday, Feb. 14 against Weber State. The Wildcats drubbed the Broncos in Ogden, 33-5, in mid-January. The BSC-Weber State meet will begin at 5:30, and serve as a preliminary to the BSC-Hiram Scott College Friday night Basketball game.



PLEADING for the little guy (namely a Boise State wrestler) to put down the big guy (namely a College of Southern Idaho wrestler) is one of the grappler referees, who had to watch all the pain and agony that took place in the center of the floor.

PROBABLE BSC STARTERS AND SEASON RECORDS

- 115: Ron Thompson (4-4)
- 123: Dan Renk (2-3)
- Clint Ziemer (2-5)
- 130: Joe Shines (4-7)
- 137: Bruce Edgerton (9-2-1)
- 145: Larry Macomb (0-3-1)
- 152: Ed Terry (7-1)
- 160: Phil Broilier (3-4)
- 167: Dan Mabey (3-3) or Ron Anderson (3-4)
- 177: Dennis Ward (4-4)
- 191: Don Trent (0-9)
- Hvy: Rocky Lima (3-6-1)

RECORDS OF OTHER SQUAD MEMBERS

- Gary Macomb (1-4) Bruce White (3-4)
- Bill Catkins (2-2-1) Jim Buchanan (2-2)

Grapplers Tie In Dual Match

Boise State College wrestlers traveled to Oregon last weekend only to tie in a dual match with Southern Oregon College and drop another to a tough Oregon Tech squad 26-11 at La Grande.

The Bronco's only bright spots in Saturdays match with Southern Oregon, were Ed Terry's decision over Jim Grassman 9-0 at the 152 pound level, Phil Broilier's pin of Harry Meyer at 160 pounds and Dennis Ward's 13-4 decision over Chris Johnson. The Bronco grapplers were shut out in the eight other matches.

New Football Coach Hired

Boise State College hired a new coach and assigned another coach to new duties Tuesday.

Named to assistant gridiron chores was James. B. Wagstaff and reassigned to assistant basketball duties was Dorian "Bus" Conner.

Wagstaff has been a highly successful head football mentor at Idaho Falls High School as well as former head grid boss at Pocatello High. He is well-known over the entire state of Idaho and will be a welcome addition to the Bronco staff.

Head Coach Tony Knap said Wagstaff would fill the void left when Conner moved to the

basketball sport and an assistant under head coach Murray Satterfield.

With the addition of Wagstaff the Broncos will have Dave Nickel and Dave Skrien as full time assistants and Del Stubblefield as student assistant when spring drills open Feb. 22.

Conner is expected to take over the reins of the freshmen cage program next fall and assist with the varsity. He will also assume more teaching duties and work with the tennis squad.

Wagstaff, 32, received his Bachelors degree at Idaho State and his Masters at Utah State in 1967.

Season Reviewed

The Broncos of Boise State are on the road for a pair of games this week-end before returning home Monday evening for a tussle with the powerful Westminster Parsons.

Boise will be looking for their 15th and 16th wins of the season and their ninth consecutive win dating back to the January 11, win over Idaho State 93-75.

Murray Satterfield's cagers, fresh from an 85-67 victory over NNC Tuesday night in Boise, will again be meeting the Crusaders for the final of a three game set at Nampa tonight. The Broncos dumped the Crusaders earlier in the year 93-68 and after Tuesdays loss Coach Orrin Hills' club will be out to avenge these losses.

Saturday nights action finds the Broncos going up against a fast improving College of Idaho team at Caldwell.

The Broncos own two wins over Dick Carrows Coyotes to date but the Coyotes have only lost their last two ballgames by combined margin of seven points.

Henry Hudgens, Aaron Joseph and Jerome Selby are the big men for the Coyotes' last three outings.

When the Westminster Parsons come to Boise Monday for a return engagement, area fans will have an opportunity to view the nations leading NAIA scorer. Ken Hall a 6'2" senior has been pushing points through the hoop at a 35 point per game clip.

The Utah College proves to be one of the strongest in the area, and numerous times this season have gone over the 100 points per game mark.

In the first meeting between the two clubs Boise dropped an 89-88 thriller to the Parsons after leading by as much as 13 points early in the second half.

Final Game Tickets Ready

Athletic Publicity Director, Don Liebendorfer Jr., announced today that tickets for all remaining home basketball games may be picked up at the Student Union information booth from 9:30 until 2:00 each day until Friday February 14.

Students must bring their spring semester activity card when they pick up their tickets.

The Broncos are in action at home, Monday, February 10 against the Westminster Parsons before facing Hiram Scott for a pair of encounters February 14 and 15. Boise closes out the 1968-69 home schedule Friday, February 21 against the American Athletic Unions', American Athletes in Action.

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Please contact the Student Placement Office to sign up for interviews.