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Student Leaders Attend Conclaves

Associated Student Body officers, Dyke Nally, president; Jim Gray, vice president; and Pat Fleenor, treasurer, and members of the social committee travel to California and Washington campuses today and Saturday by invitation of other college student body officers.

Upon invitation of Prof. Thomas P. Lantos, director of California State International Programs, the three student body officers flew to the bay area and will meet with ASB officers at San Francisco State and the University of Berkeley. They also plan visits to Chico State College and other small campuses.

Nally said the officers hoped to 'familiarize themselves with the campus situations in California schools and to study their types of student government.

"I think we can get some good information from this trip. We also have planned a meeting with Dr. Lantos and his staff on the role of the community to the college on a student level," Nally said.

Jim Gray explained, "We hope to see the whats and the what nots to do to protect our right as a free forum."

The officers have declined all invitations to attend national conventions for student body officers this year in order to conserve finances for a worthwhile trip. "We feel we can do more good for Boise State College during this trip on our own than if we used student fees to travel to all these other national conventions," Gray said.

The officers will return to Boise Sunday and plan an open seminar later this month to explain to students what they learned about student government at the California schools.

Members of the social committee are in Seattle attending the Northwest Booking Conference being held Thursday through Saturday at the Hyatt House, Seattle.

Meeting with other college representatives and executives from 17 different booking agencies are social committee members Dave Rolfe, chairman, Marlin Lynsky, Kris Peterson, Kathy Nolan and Ben Hamblen.

Co-sponsors of the conference are Central Washington State College at Ellensburg, and the National Entertainment Conference, headquarters Columbia, S. C.

The conference is designed to acquaint representatives of all major Northwest and Western Canadian colleges and universities with agencies representing big name entertainment. It is a cooperative effort by the schools to book entertainment together at a lower cost. Agents will offer such entertainers as Diane Ross and the Supremes, Glenn Warwick, The Four Tops, Glenn Yarbrough, and Sergio Mendez and Brasil '66.

Rolfe said, the main reason for attending the convention is to "see if cooperative booking of entertainment will help Idaho schools." The committee will be looking for available entertainment for the dates of Dec. 13 of 1969 and Feb. 14 and April 25 of 1970.

"Idaho Student Government Association is already working on the idea of a cooperative and we hope to help them at this stage," Rolfe said.

Other Idaho schools sending representatives to the conference are Idaho State University, University of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho and Boise State.

Forum Meeting Set

Jim Gray, ASB vice president, announced this week that it was essential for all forum representatives to attend their next scheduled meeting on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. Gray, who presides over the group, said forum attendance has been poor in the past and there is a current student movement on campus to ignite the clubs toward more participation in college affairs.

"HAVE YOU BEEN ASKED to the Sweethearts Ball, yet?," Carol Stewart seems to be asking king candidate Gary Johnson. Saturday night will be the unveiling of the SUB Ballroom, transfigured into a pink and white wonderland, with a king and his court to be honored as royalty. Other candidates for this event are Jim Tibbs, Phil-Neville, Larry Wheeler, Scott Baker, Greg Sali, Jude Gary, and Bruce Collier.

Just Dial KBSC

Danny Lawrence, broadcast club secretary, announced this week that students wishing to request songs on KBSC may dial 385-1349 for off campus calls and extension 349 if on campus. All students requesting club announcements should take the information, written or typed, to the KBSC station in the Music-Drama Annex at least two days before the event, Lawrence said.

Rock Groups to Perform at BSC

The nationally-known "Grassroots" Rifle" and the "Springroots" will participate in an experiment at Boise State this week and next as they perform at concert-dances in the Student Union.

The "Rifle", top concert attractions in the Northwest, will play Friday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Snack Bar as they perform at the basketball game between BSC and Hiram Scott to the dance.

Well-known in the Boise area for their recording of "That's All I Really Need", which has been on the local charts for six weeks, "Springfield Rifle" has an uncanny ability not only to perform in person, but also to write, arrange and produce their own record products.

The multi-talented Jeff Afdem leads the group with his smooth voice and Harry Wilson, an exciting guitarist provides ample support. Joe Cavender is the driving drummer, Terry Afdem is the keyboard instrumentalist and Bob Perry swings with a bass.

Dave Rolfe, social committee chairman, said this series of concert-dances is an effort to provide top entertainment for student dances. "Most students prefer to dance to a name band that to sit for two hours and listen to the same music. This is an experiment on the part of the ASB to give the students the most for their money," Rolfe said.

Made famous by their golden record hit, "Live for Today",

the "Grassroots" will perform in a concert-dance Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Veterans at Boise State, The "Grassroots" will travel from Hollywood to make their second appearance in the SUB and will feature the sounds of Warren Entner, lead singer who plays guitar and piano; Rick Coonce, drums; Creed Bratton, guitar, sitar and banjo; and Bob Grill, also a lead vocalist and bass guitar.

The "Grassroots" are expected to sing their latest hit, "You and Love Are the Same".

Suspense Film

Slated Friday

Orson Welles is the writer, producer, director and star of this week's movie Friday at 8 p.m. in LA 106. The "Lady from Shanghai" is a psychological suspense story, but a very good one.

An innocent person stumbles upon a murder, gets involved and then is chased around amid much bewilderment. At the climax of the movie the murderer chases someone through an amusement park.

Other persons starring are Rita Hayworth, Everett Sloane and other members of the Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre.

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The concert-dances are sponsored by the Associated Student Body and admission at door is 50 cents per student.



CALIFORNIA'S GRASSROOTS, from left, Bob Grill, vocalist and bass guitar; Creed Bratton, guitar, sitar and banjo; Warren Entner, lead singer

and guitarist; and Rick Coonce, drums, will perform in Boise State's second concert-dance Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

New Constitution Better

Perhaps the group with the hardest job currently on campus is the Constitutional Revision Committee. With almost every ASB administration for the past three years presenting a new Constitution, Committee Head Marlin Lynsky and his group have, in the Arbiter's opinion, done a great service to the student body.

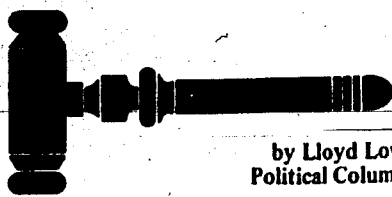
When the committee saw there was not ample time to complete the new constitution before the petitions for the up-coming ASB elections, they decided to take their time in discussion, rather than pass a weak document. The present constitution, according to the consensus of the group, is vaguely worded and leaves much to be desired.

The Senate and the revision committee was faced with two alternatives, neither of them completely desirable. They either had to attempt to amend the present constitution to set the upcoming elections back two weeks in order to complete the new constitution, or provide in the new constitution a section to change the duties of the officers that were elected under the present constitution.

The main differences between the present constitution and what might be proposed is that the new one provides for a pyramid of vice presidents under the president. The forum representation will be moved under the jurisdiction of the vice president of activities, and the group will be called the "activities council". The vice president of activities replaces the duties of social chairman. The vice president of financial affairs will basically handle job of treasurer. The executive vice president will sit as chairman over the other two vice presidents and assist the president with his duties. The position of secretary will be abolished and in its place will be a job for a full-time receptionist who will take phone calls and messages for students wishing to contact the officers.

The proposed constitution also might include a publications board, which will attempt to lessen any campus tensions between the Arbiter and the student body. The Board also will ratify the nominee for editor-in-chief. The publication board will hopefully remove many of the problems of campus communication.

It is hoped that the student body will support the new constitution, whether it is to be ratified before or after the ASB elections. Boise State needs a strong constitution. Let's give the committee a chance.



by Lloyd Love
Political Columnist

FOLD, SPINDLE AND MUTILATE

The belief that an economic elite controls governmental and community affairs is not entirely wrong but it reflects only a portion of reality and creates a significant misimpression. The relationship between the economic elite and the political authorities has been a constantly varying one of strong influence, cooperation and conflict, with each influencing the other to some extent and each operating independently of the other to a large extent.

Further, neither the economic elite nor the political authorities are monolithic units which act with internal consensus and coordinated responses with regard to each other (or anyone else). In fact there are several economic elites which only very rarely act as units within themselves and among themselves, and the political parties have only a partial degree of internal cohesion.

Both views recognize the role of impersonal forces - such as economics and geography - as having significant influence over the course of society, but there is a difference between the views in how they perceive the nature and manner of influence of these forces.

The economic elite dominance view holds economic forces as predominant, giving ultimate power to those private owners and managers of the

means of production and media of mass communication they call the economic elite.

The multi-influence view recognizes the importance of economic forces but considers that there are also semi-independent forces of social change in technology, cultural contact and conflict, and concrete and diffuse social movements. It further recognizes resistances to social change not only in economic vested interests but also in law and custom.

The American creed of liberty, equality, fair play, justice, etc., and the more universal religious and humanistic ideals are not mere words which can be twisted and distorted at will to serve the interests of any group, even though man's ability to rationalize them away while pursuing his individual or group interests is considerable.

The everyday norms of mutual expectations in interpersonal relations set

further limits on rational behavior, and these norms are internalized by the power elites no less than by the masses. Rational manipulation can take place within this framework, but not in spite of it.

Both the forces of social change and the forces of resistance to social change set marked limits to the power of any elite group to control the actions of society.

Finally, there are limits on rational pursuit of individual and group interests imposed by counter elites (such as civil rights groups, peace groups, youth groups and trade unions), kinship and friendship loyalties, public opinion, and voluntary associations.

In many ways, the power of the various economic elites is unchecked. With a proper recognition of the sources of countervailing power, liberals can work effectively to bring the economic elites (and other elites) under adequate control.

Prayer Breakfast Bills Foundation Head

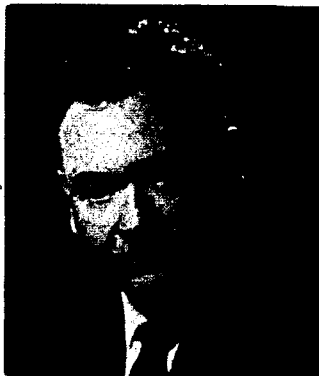
By Chris Garner

Founder and president of the Narramore Christian Foundation of California, Dr. Clyde C. Narramore, will be the featured speaker Saturday at the eighth annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast to be held at 8 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Dr. Narramore, known for his many books on family counseling, directs the Christian Counseling Center at Rosemead, Calif.; airs a weekly radio counseling program; and travels extensively on lecture tours.

Officials said the event, which is patterned after the Presidential Prayer Breakfast held each year in Washington, D.C., is a time for state leaders and friends to meet together and

re-dedicate themselves and the state of Idaho to God.



GUEST SPEAKER at the eighth annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast will be Dr. Clyde C. Narramore.

At 10 a.m., a leadership seminar on "Your Marriage and Family" will be conducted by Dr. Narramore in the Student Union Snack bar. The free seminar is open to the public.

Also included on the morning program are Robert McGrath, a lyric tenor from Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Marcia Goodrich, organist. Robert Beatty will serve as master of ceremonies.

A no-host luncheon is scheduled for noon in the Student Union, which will include entertainment by Robert McGrath.

TICKET DEADLINE

Friday is the last day to pick up basketball game tickets at the SUB.

Chuck Those Holes!

Grin your teeth, and hold on!!—This seems to be the cry of the typical Boise State student who commutes to school, or just drives on the Boise City streets. This cry seems to echo when hundreds of cars bounce merrily through the chuck holes in many city streets. Perhaps the severe winter, with continual freezing and thawing has caused much of the break up of city streets. It also seems that one can almost tell when he enters the city limits with "Where the chuck holes begin-Boise City begins". (A new take-off of were the pavement ends-the west begins).

Boise Mayor Jay Amyx has expressed great concern over the streets, and recently estimated it would take an additional \$50,000 this year to make repairs. Streets to try to avoid are College Blvd., Vista Avenue, 23rd & River St. area, Broadway, and Overland Road, just to name a few. It seems that these "washboard" thoroughfares could be improved.

The streets didn't fall apart over night, however. Upper classmen at Boise State can witness that College Blvd. "was just a little bumpy" three years ago. A few temporary patches appeared, more were added, and the temporary repairs became the street. At last the city is beginning to see the light. Mayor Amyx has commented about the advantages of "seal coating" (chips and road oil to a layman) and its effect on preserving some of the streets. The majority of the now existing bad streets will have to be repaved completely from scratch. The question is, will the City of Boise seal coat these repaved streets every 3 or 4 years to keep them from breaking up. Preventative maintenance would have prevented many "holes". Let's hope they can keep it that way.

H.E.W

18 or 19? Vote Question Before Idaho Legislature

by Sharon Barnes

At the present time the Idaho State Legislature is examining the realistic side of proposing a bill for 18 year-olds to vote. The bill proposed is 25 pages long and it would cost \$600. to have printed. At this cost legislators are hesitant to have such a bill printed when it appears that its chances for passage are slim.

The 19-year-old vote bill, however, appears to have sufficient support from the legislators to be printed up. But to get support from 2/3 majority of the legislature plus a majority of the qualified electors of the state may prove to be somewhat difficult, if not impossible.

When asked his opinion on the proposals to lower the voting age in Idaho, Mr. Ed Hedges, representative from the 15th district said, "I could get very interested in the 19 year-old voting law." He attributed this decision to the fact that students of today are better prepared academically and that 19 year-olds have had the experience of "having lived," whether it is serving in

the armed forces, out on a job, or one year of college behind them. Also he felt the military obligations of 19 year-olds somewhat justified their having the right to vote.

Wilma McTavish, a senior at Boise State College, had this to say about the 18 year-old proposal: "At the age of 18, I was certain that no one was better qualified to vote than we young adults. We had the opportunity to learn of government and politics within the high school classroom.

"However, as a college senior, I am still apprehensive if I am even now fully qualified to select the best candidates for public office. The political machines of our country are so vast and complex that even the educated are unaware of their workings. Nevertheless, in determining the voting age, I am inclined to uphold the 21 year-old basis now maintained. Certainly at 21, more people are better able to judge their political standards and see beyond the surface of campaign

promises and platforms."

"Although many favor lowering the voting age to 18 because of the military obligation awaiting young men of this age, I would recommend instead that our draft standards be re-evaluated and revised. There is a familiar phrase in the business world which states that 'authority must be commensurate with responsibility.' Nowhere is this phrase more applicable than in our present society, and nowhere is it more abused than in the military and voting standards of today."

Bev Martin, senior, added: "Throughout history man has been undecided about the age of maturity of our youth, so it is my belief that whatever the voting age, be it 18, 19, or 20, it would still be too young for some. The college age years of 18-21 bring the greatest change in the thinking of our lives. We switch from concrete to abstract ideas. Until this change has taken place, the individual has not reached a maturity capable

of accepting such a responsibility as voting in the country's future.

"What has society got to lose by waiting until 21 to vote? Only the gains of experience."

In all probability the electoral college will be out of business before the next presidential election, leaving the direct vote to ultimately decide the election's outcome. The 12 million added votes of the young people, should the 18 year-olds be allowed to vote, would play a large part in electing our next President.

The young impressionable minds of these young adults, lacking in experience and knowledge in dealing with these candidates and the propaganda used by the candidates and their campaigners may leave our country susceptible to weak, irresponsible officials who have grasped the reigns of power because they are "wise" propagandists. It is a matter of protecting themselves that the young adults become experienced in dealing with the

propaganda, campaign promises, etc. used by candidates before they start selecting the leaders who will play a large part in determining their future as well as the future of their country.

Indeed, the young people of today have a thirst for involvement, but let's let the people play that role which they play best. The young adults can and do play one of the largest roles in campaigning for the elections of public officials. They are the ones that distribute material from door to door, sell campaign materials to raise money for the campaign, and do the little errands and busy work that are so important to the success of a campaign. They play the all important role of the "vote getter."

By the way, the state of Wyoming recently lowered their voting age to 19. There was one provision, however. Young men with long hair were made ineligible to vote. It should be interesting to see what the future holds for that provision.

Letters To The Editor

'Yell Before Flushing'

'I Am Opposed'

In Michelle Frost's summary of the ambiguous statement of the principles of the YAF, she asked the question: "For what reason do some groups oppose Americanism?"

As a member of an "opposing" group, let me list a few reasons. Yes, it should be reasons, for there are several.

I am opposed to U.S. aggression against the sovereign country of Vietnam. Not North Vietnam, but Vietnam. It is one country. I am opposed to the foreign policy of the U.S. which exploits the resources and

people of Latin America, Asia and Africa, and other countries in other places. I am opposed to U.S. support for oppressive governments around the world, including Saigon, France, Spain, Bolivia, and countless others. I am opposed to our militaristically-based foreign policy. This should be an obvious mistake when people of foreign lands see the U.S. in the same light as the USSR.

I am opposed to the national oppression handed to the blacks, Mexican-Americans, Indians and minority groups. I am opposed to the U.S. failure to solve the problems of the poor in the ghetto, on the reservation, and on the poor farm in the Mississippi Delta. I am opposed to the vast control huge corporations hold on the economy of this country.

I am opposed to involuntary servitude of an individual as outlawed by the 13th Amendment, but legalized by the selective service. I am opposed to the federal government's marked concern for the needy of the country, while spending vast fortunes daily on space programs and an illegal, undeclared war.

Yes, Miss Frost, some groups do oppose this "Americanism". I can not fathom an individual of intelligence supporting the "Americanism" I oppose. Let us all hope "The right" educates itself to allow for change. Only by change will this nation last.

Peace,
Ted Gibson

Critic Criticized

Dear Editor,

We would like to comment on an article that appeared in the Jan. 30, 1969, issue of the Arbiter. The article was "Group Brings Christian Message in Modern Style" by Connie Evans.

We were disgusted that someone would write a review of a concert that they not even bother to listen to after intermission. The article is an injustice to both "The New Folk" and to the readers, because it does not do justice to that which "The New Folk" had to present, and it suggests a somewhat biased opinion on the part of the author.

Sure, the style was modern; it had to be to appeal to the college age-but does the modern style justify the use of the word "sexy" in describing their presentation? We suggest that Mrs. Evans stay for the whole concert next time before making such statements as this.

Karen Fulleton
Judi Carstens

Officers Elected

New officers of the Esquire Service Club for ex-service men and women are Dick Nadeau, president; Art Aamoth, vice president; Jerry Finnell, secretary; Don Rainey, treasurer; Pat McDermott, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Ann DeShazo, representative.

are two different things.

But what remains in my mind is a definition of Ronric's coalition in his own words, "... it is a type of non-violent SDS. ... I feel that he was misleading me unknowingly, yet his group is farther out in left field than my YASFDS. They are not as revolutionary as the Students' for a Democratic Society nor are they as conservative as Young Americans for Freedom, for if a scale of 1-to-10 were constructed to measure the extent of the political wings, Ronric would lie either at 7.0 or at 7.5.

Tartuffe 'Terrific'

Dear Editor,

I was a member of the audience at the production of Tartuffe by Moliere, directed by John Warwick and performed in the Subal Theater on the Boise College Campus Saturday evening. The direction, the casting, the performance, the entire production was terrific, and all of the audience enjoyed the production as much as I did.

It is well worth seeing and the enjoyment of this production will linger in your memory for a long time. Moliere wrote this play 300 years ago and he must have been ahead of time. It is exceedingly apt today.

Three cheers for Mr. Warwick, and all of his artists and technicians for a terrific job well done.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Robert C. Brown

'What Authority'

Dear Editor,

After reading the article in the paper "Who Controls The SUB?" and discussing the article with several students, we find ourselves asking the question what authority determined that Phil Ranke was not doing his job properly.

Could it be because Phil is always fighting for the students to use the building for club meetings and other activities, instead of for the outside organizations that use our facilities? Because of this practice, Phil is blamed by club presidents for not having adequate facilities for their meetings. After investigation it was found that Mr. Ranke is not to blame for these outside organizations using our SUB when we need it, but rather he is receiving directives from the Administration Building.

The SUB is being paid for entirely and only by student fees, so shouldn't we as students have a say and shouldn't the Student Union Board have enough authority as to be at least notified of the administration's intentions to dismiss someone who is working for the students and their rights to use the SUB?

A concerned student,
Dec Rementeria

NALLY SPEAKS

ASB President Dyke Nally spoke to the residents of Driscoll Hall in a special meeting Monday night. Discussed in the meeting were the matters of student government and how these effect the dorm students.

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by Jane Dunn

Have you ever heard of yelling, "Flushing!" when you are trying to warn some poor, unfortunate soul that she is going to be scalded if she doesn't get out of the way while taking a shower?

Or, how about being told to put some slippers on, because your feet make walking down a hall sound like someone squeezing a balloon and making suggestive noises!

Even better, what about discovering a man on the floor ready to dope sinks, and you burst out a door, realizing you weren't properly clothed to do all that bursting!

These are just some of the high points that occur during the strange hours of the day at Marian Hall, the third of BSC's dorms for women.

A typical day of the hall starts with time-bomb alarm clocks at 6 A.M., when some kind and friendly soul - slams open your door and yells at you to get up or else. Or, she pulls out a camera and explodes a flashbulb in your red, swollen-eyes and ugly, distorted face! Up you leap onto the cold floor and dash for the still-colder-radiator, which you think was built before electricity was invented!

Being dressed and ready for the hard day at the salt mines, you run down the corridor of your floor dodging people with curlers flying, mad giants screaming, "My god, where's that garter?" and the hall phone ringing impatiently that the bus to school is there all year! The dorm is two miles off campus on 341 Washington Street. The bus leaves at 7 A.M. every weekday morning.

The mad rush for the bus ends outside when you get on, or miss it, or else hitch a ride from one of the survivors.

Returning home in the afternoon, the mob heads for the mailbox, some itching with delight, and others griping that the mailman must have forgotten to leave their CARE packages. Up the elevator goes with 12 or 14 people hysterically laughing that the cable should be splitting. any second! Someone yells, "Second Floor! Garbage cans, Armstrong Tires, and man-size Kleenex! All off that can get off! Going up! Fourth floor! Lingerie, ash trays, and 60-watt light bulbs!"

Shortly, everyone is distributed, the smokes and cokes being lit and opened, doors unlocked, the grubs put on, and the hurried gush of news exchange. Every two seconds someone opens a door to yell, "Quiet!" to remind us that free expression is a thing of the past! The lounge on fourth floor is constantly the site for fast and heavy card games of "Nurts" and "Crazy-8's", people

screaming, "You can't do that!" and "Watch me!" Constant upheavals see the card sharks gradually fade, and the players twist their attention to "Dark Shadows," the fantastic, ghoulish half hour of TV with Barnabas Collins. Followers of Perry Mason soon take over the tube; and soon after, it's time for the trek to the SUB for dinner.

Everyone sits downstairs, patiently waiting for the magic bus to rumble down the street, 5:15 coming and going. By 5:20, 5:25, nerves are tense, stomachs growl, and the bus pulls up, passengers angry! After the grits, the populace catches the ride back to the dorm, to observe 8 to 10 P.M. study hours as best they can. Study isn't exactly the word, though, with a private caucus going on in every three or four rooms, doors being opened and shut with vigor, and assignments being done or put off till tomorrow.

The girl on phone duty that evening gets visits every two or three minutes for messages to give the phoners. A long distance call gives a spark to the group, and the place comes alive.

Between 10 and 11 P.M. the water starts gushing, showers and scalded people adding to the commotion! Order is re-established at 11 after the hilarity and fights have been squelched.

If someone isn't getting sawdust and pepper in the sheets, a person is planted under a bed while the patsy is distracted from the room. When the victim turns out the lights and hits the sack, the stranger reaches out and grabs her foot at the bottom of the bed. If all Hell doesn't break loose, it makes a pretty good try!

All in all, through exchanging clothes, laughs, and tired gripes, living in a dorm isn't really that bad. In fact, you learn about getting along with many kinds of people, a valuable experience in itself.

LOST AND FOUND

Among the students attending Boise State College this year is a young man named Mayur Shete (pronounced Site). He is from Bombay, India; a member of the Hindu faith and a business major, with an accounting option. Mayur Shete "lost" a book in the library on Jan. 30. The book is titled, "Introduction to Business". Mayur will be attending Boise State for three years and is paying his own way. He would appreciate the return of the book. If you have this book, there are a number of ways to return it: you would leave it on a desk in the library or at the circulation desk; or if you prefer complete anonymity, there is the book drop or if you have the fortitude, you can return it to him personally at 1606 Chrisway Drive or call 343-7185.

WAR WAGON TO ROLL

The free Sunday Night Movie in the West Ballroom of the SUB at 8 p.m. will be "The War Wagon" starring John Wayne and Kirk Douglas. Also featured will be Howard Keel, Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn. The show is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

CLASSIFIEDS PAY

Behind The 8

by Art Galus

I walked into the journalism office last Friday afternoon to check my "nail" for any messages. Pinned beneath my name was a note on a scrap of scrap of paper from a guy I seldom saw, Pat Ronric.

He had waited for me awhile, someone said, and had finally left, but by page phone I reached him in the SUB where his note said he would be. When he answered, I could tell immediately that he was anxious to see me because he said, "I am anxious to see you, Art."

I drove to his apartment a little after 10:30 the same night, and through a window I saw Pat watching television; he had a cigarette in his left hand and a "not so light" in his right.

Our talk immediately fell to a discussion of my column in the last ARBITER at which time Ronric assured me that the room was not bugged by any FBI, CIA, PTA, or ISP officers.

"A few of my friends and I have been thinking along the same lines as your YASFDS and feel that a coalition of YAF and SDS goals would be more beneficial to the general student population. We support non-violence, parading in front of the president's office, creating a more positive acting Faculty-Student Relations Board, abolishing the \$5 parking ticket, and by using non-violent action, we will persuade kids to use their free will productively. And, furthermore, . . ."

He kept talking, and after having had one beer, I kept drinking, and, though my mind was quickly becoming befuddled, I could understand that there was a great mind at work. He read to me from the Declaration of Independence and explained the philosophy of William Blake, told me how the SDSer thinks, and what was wrong with the world today.

The evening crept on and was only broken by someone going to the 'frigs' for another beer, and the more idealistic I became, the more I drank, and the more I drank, the more I dreaded having come at all.

"Do you promise me that you'll do that for me," I heard Pat say somewhere ahead of me, and all the strength I could muster was barely enough to utter an intelligent "huh?"

My recollection of the evening is somewhat 'cloudy'. In fact, if I can be honest for a moment, I would say that what I recollect and what may have transpired

BSC International Club Formed on Campus

Formation of a campus international club, to be known as "BSC International Club," was announced at the meeting of the International Club of Boise last Tuesday night.

At a board meeting preceding the regular meeting, BSC students Abbas A. Arti and James McGill represented the college group, and announced that the campus club will get under way with a meeting Thursday noon, Feb. 20, in the Gold Room of the SUB.

The International Club offered its support and cooperation in the establishment of the campus organization. Presiding at the meeting was James Gamble, in the absence of the president, Chancellor Eugene B. Chaffe, who is on an extended trip.

Honored at the regular meeting were high school and college students from Boise who have had international study experience. Guest speakers were Sam Artis, Bishop Kelley High, who has attended foreign language camps for two summers, last year as a student

aide; Sheri Plumb, Robin Dieter, and Moby Brown, all of Boise High, who travelled on International Language Camp, Ancient Civilizations Study and Comparative Government Study programs, respectively.

Others were Sue Huntington of Borah High, who participated in an Experiment in International Living in Mexico; and Claudia Brown, College of Idaho, who spent a semester on the Chapman College Campus Afloat.

Club spokesmen reported that this was the first large gathering for high school and college students, and that a frank discussion was held to air both good and bad points experienced by students participating in the international programs, so that prospective participants might gain a better understanding of what to expect.

Plans for the March meeting will be announced soon, but an important meeting has been scheduled for April 24, at which Senator Frank Church will speak on the subject of international relations.



OFFICERS of Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity at Boise State College, are, from left seated, Bill Eisenbeis, master of ritual; Dennis Jones, vice president; Wayne Middleider, president; from left back, David Little, treasurer and Jack Neilson, secretary. The fraternity members are working toward a national charter and meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building. The group, which is completing a two-weeks pledging period on campus, also is working on a spring semester project of financing the construction of

a hand-carved wood sign for the Subal Theatre. The sign, which will be based on the old Hello Walk sign frame, is to be carved in Elizabethan scroll. Another project of the group is the sponsorship and organization of last week's workshop concerning problems of inter-club communications. Over 40 clubs were represented at the meeting and will meet again on Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Kappa Psi members must have a GPA of 2.0 or better and be a business major at BSC.

Travel Grant Deadline Near

The application deadline for a summer travel and study scholarship in Uruguay is Feb. 27, according to Dr. Luis J. Valverde Z., chairman of the department of foreign languages at BSC. Dr. Valverde said applications for the scholarship can be obtained at his office.

The \$900 scholarship is sponsored by the International Club of Boise, Dr. Valverde said. Applicants may be teachers in Boise public schools or currently enrolled students of Boise State College carrying at least 10 credit hours. The age limit is 18 to 30.

The winner will receive three days of pre-departure orientation; 16 days of intensive Spanish language instruction if needed; four weeks as a guest in the home of a Uruguayan family; and two weeks of travel with members or friends of the host family. Dr. Valverde stated,

there is a possibility of academic credit in Spanish language from

Boise State if desired.

Applications must be submitted to James Gamble, International Club Vice-President, 628 Idaho Building, Boise by the deadline. This is the second year the Club has sponsored a scholarship as part of the nationwide Experiment in Living program.

TEKES Provide Escorts

Boise State College TEKES, Ron Gabriel, Hal Gaithwaite and Dave O'Leary, recently assisted TKE National Field Representative Gary Moden, a resident at Oregon State University, during the National Wheat Convention held in Boise. TEKES provided escorts for the wheat queens of Nebraska, Kansas, Washington and Idaho at the convent banquet.

Subal Players Stage Colorful, Witty Triumph in Performance of 'Tartuffe'

by C. J. Evans

"Tartuffe"—a cast in peacock colors and a set done in maroon and cream. It surpasses recent Subal productions. A blue-lighted room in back of the set is festooned with flowers, graced with a real fountain and living statues. A small chandelier twinkles overhead as the cast parades on stage.

Cookie-size orange buttons on a green and orange brocade jacket. The boy (Steve Welker) in that outfit wears coordinated orange stockings. A red head in green split skirt, matching boots, and hot pink blouse is Dorine. Linda Watkinson sparkles as this cute little maid with a tongue of acid.

Steve Drakulich plays Tartuffe with gusto. He has no pretty costume. He is in black robe and white face. As a vicious conniver, he is great. He is even better as a sniveling hypocrite. He grovels a lot—mostly towards the object of his lust, his host's wife (Judy Griffin). Sam Johnson was an excellent Orgon, the tormented host.

At the start of the play, it is said of Tartuffe: "He wept with guilt the other day, because he killed a flea when he knelt to pray."

The play progresses from funny to hilarious. With sweat on his brow, his eyes quite blue, Valere (Alan Greene) acts out a one-man melodrama with Mariane (Sharene Sternwise). The King's Messenger (Nathan Davis) completes the last act dressed in a red gown and a rope of beads the size of a string of golf balls.

The play is complete with a psychedelic light show. In addition, there are mod lyrics to

children's folk songs, set to seventeenth century music. The real innovation, though, is a cast that doesn't drop a line or miss a cue. Tartuffe may be the smoothest amateur production ever.

It opened Feb. 7 and will continue through Feb. 22 with no shows on Mondays. It is free to BSC students. Go see it. It is good.

John Warwick is the director, Ron Krempetz designed the sets and costumes and took the pictures displayed on the Subal bulletin board. John Charchalis and Shari Maughan did the fantastic lighting.

Professor Bratt To Play Recital

C. Griffith Bratt, Music Department Chairman, will play recital the Great Organ Mass by J. S. Bach Feb. 16 at St. Michael's Cathedral. The program will be at 5 p.m. and is open to the public.

Last fall, Professor Bratt completed a five year project of playing the complete organ works of Bach with the Great Mass. Since then he has played the composition at a number of churches and colleges in the northwest. He will present it again on Feb. 22 at Ricks

College during the regional convention of the National Guild of Organists.

COEDS INITIATED

Newly-initiated Daughters of Diana are Sherrie Clark, Roberta Cole, Cathy Crane, Dee Dennis, Robby Jausoro, Alice Koskella, Julie Lachiondo, Paula McGoldrick, Beth McNeis, Kathy Miller, Glenda Sali, and Cathy Wentz. The coeds became members of the sister group to Tau Kappa Epsilon on Jan. 19 in ceremonies at the TKE House.

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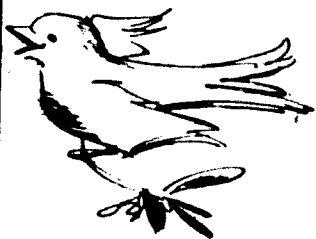
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TEKES' 'Mini Madness' Makes Big Hit on Campus

INSTRUCTOR BILL CURTIS (left) watches an unidentified Vocational Body Shop Student grind smooth body filler in a rear quarter panel on a damaged car. The students learn all phases of body work in the class which creates skilled body men for the Boise area.



TAKING TIME OUT for refreshments at the Mini-Madness Ball are Anita Lewis and Merna Miller, who both wore the latest in vinyl and knit minis.

SUSPENSE FILM

(continued from p. 1)

Incidentally, these are the persons who produced "War of the Worlds" which gained so much attention some years ago.

The short, "The Hooded Helper" is one of the episodes from "Perils of Pauline." This was one of the first serials which for many years were the routine shorts for Saturday matinees. Most shorts leave off at the suspense moment but Perils of Pauline tells a complete chapter in each session. It is a forerunner of the present spy stories. Pearl White is the main star.

COMING NEXT WEEK: "The Eternal Mask," Friday, Feb. 21.

BORAH HIGH teeny-bopper, Sue Pace, receives a dinner-for-two at the Downtowner from Bob Lewis for wearing the shortest mini at last week's Mini-Madness Ball sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Although competing in the contest under the pretense that she was a BSC freshman student, Miss Pace won the metered applause that was needed to give her first place.

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There are currently 13 students enrolled in the B.S.C. Auto Body Vo-Tech programs.

RAYS

Interest in service and fun? Then join the BSC division of Spurs, a sophomore honorary girls club, locally called Rays. They are a very active service club in which each girl performs useful services to her school and community.

Bill Curtis is the instructor of such courses as basic and business arithmetic, which includes shop bookkeeping and estimate writing; auto body laboratory, theory, and science; communications skills; and industrial psychology and job ethics. This deals with "the solution of interpersonal problems in business and industry" and "techniques necessary to obtain employment".

The purpose of education is to prepare one to take his place in society. Vocational-Technical programs are practical means to accomplish that end. Mr. Curtis said body work is a lucrative field: "there is no end to the need for bodymen and it is a trade that is not seasonal." The training that four students gained last year, and that six will have gained this year is in practical knowledge that can be readily converted to cash.

The Auto Body program will be expanded as facilities permit.

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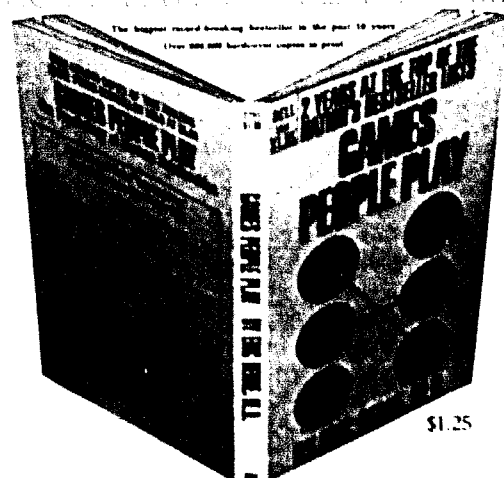
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New Sorority Bids Members

A new social sorority at BSC is the Alphas, whose formal initiation ceremonies were held at the beginning of the semester in the home of Mrs. W. T. McGill.

The charter members were pledged and the sorority incorporated last fall. The girls are meeting in the Student Union Building pending completion of arrangements for their house.

They are currently issuing invitations for new pledges and are looking forward to rapid expansion in both membership and activities.

Officers are Linda Hutchins, president; Terri Moody, vice president; Tami Baxter, sec. treasurer; Alice Koskella, historian and publicity chairman and Sue Bush, rush chairman.

College Art Show Open to Students

A student art exhibit will be held from May 1 to the end of the semester, according to David Oravez, Acting Art Department head. The exhibit is open to all BSC students and entry forms will be available in the Art Department Office after April 15.

Selection for the exhibition will be by a panel from the Art Department. The panel will screen the entries for quality of the work, but will still allow broad representation of all art forms, Oravez said.

An art auction will be held in conjunction with the show, with labels attached when submitted with the artist's name, title of the work, and if for sale, the minimum acceptable price.

A qualified judge will award the "Best of Show Award" to the best work entered. According to Oravez, the show and the auction has been very successful in the past and radio, TV, and newspaper coverage is expected.

FENDER BENDER

Anyone witnessing an accident between a red convertible and a green station wagon in the Administration Building circle is asked to contact Gregory Sali at 342-7288. The accident took place on Monday at approximately 1 p.m.

Musicians Set Monday Concert

An evening of chamber music will be presented by faculty and local musicians next Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the music auditorium. The concert will be free of charge.

A presentation of the college music department, the program will range "from Bach through Mozart and Brahms to Poulenc—a variety of styles and musical concepts with a common denominator: masterpieces scaled in size for the intimate sharing of musical experience."

Faculty members who will participate include Adelaide Marshall, piano; Russell Mamerow, oboe; and James Hopper, clarinet. Faculty wives include Mary Bratt, piano; and Sally Runner, cello.

Other local musicians on the program are Leah Telford, violin; Lois Wuertz, viola; and Alan Hurty, clarinet.

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Skiers Represent BSC

"Action Unlimited," may be the term used to describe the Boise State College Ski Team as the squad has traveled to five races and have logged approximately 5,000 miles, all since January 1.

Five of the team members, coached by Mike Hogan and assisted by Brian Smith, are currently being considered for the National Championships to be held February 21, 22, and 23. They are; Cindy Fiske, Jim Cronk, Steve Chandler, John Armstrong and Smith.

Cronk skied to a ninth place finish in the International races

at Revelstoke, Canada against 78 other competitors. He placed second in the giant slalom in the Engen Cup races at McCall this year. Smith placed second in the same meet in the slalom.

Five members of the team placed in the Eastern Oregon Winter Carnival held recently at La Grande, Oregon.

Miss Fiske finished second in both the women's downhill and slalom while Chandler, Cronk and Tab Morgan swept to a two, three, four finish in the men's downhill.

Armstrong placed third in the cross country just 40 seconds off the winners pace.



Mat

Scoreboard

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This Friday

The Bronco Matmen are at home Friday hosting the Weber State Wildcats. The Boise Squad will be out to avenge an earlier 33-5 loss to the Utah school in mid-January.

The dual meet will begin at 5:30, and will serve as a preliminary to the BSC-Hiram Scott basketball game.

TVCC

A fast improving Boise State College wrestling squad swept to their second win in four days and boosted their season mark to 5-7-1 Tuesday night with a 31-6 win over Treasure Valley Community College at Ontario. The loss was the third of the season for the TVCC crew against eight wins. TVCC could master only a pair of decisions while the Broncos registered eight decisions and a pair of pins.

Phil Brolier wrestling at 160 pounds and Dan Mabey at 167 pinned their foes in the dual meet.

Hashitani decisioned Don Trent 7-3 for the Ontario schools' only wins.

BOISE STATE 31 TVCC 6

115—Thompson (B) dec. Carson, 15-7.
123—Hashitani (T) dec. Ziemer, 5-3.
130—Shines (B) dec. Johnson, 23-2.
137—Runk (B) dec. Cleaver, 12-3.
145—Edgerton (B) dec. Davis, 5-4.
152—Macomb (B) dec. Matthews, 7-2.
160—Brolier (B) pin Fought, 2nd.
167—Mabey (B) pin Large, 3rd.
177—Word (B) dec. Robertson, 8-6.
191—Steepe (T) dec. Trent (B), 7-3.
Hvy.—Lima (B) dec. Wells, 16-7.

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C of I, Ricks, ISU

Coach Ray Lewis' Boise State wrestlers came up with an overwhelming 41-3 dual meet win over College of Idaho Saturday but suffered two defeats in an extended three day road trip last week-end.

The Ricks College Vikings took the measure of Boise State Feb. 6 with a 26-9 win.

Traveling to Pocatello Friday the undefeated and very strong Idaho State Bengals pinned a 45-0 loss on the Broncos. The win was the 14th in a row for the Bengals over a two season period. Idaho State, from the Big Sky Conference, had six champions in the first annual BSC Invitational Tournament held in Boise in December.

BSC 41 C of I 3
115—R. Thompson (BSC) pin P. Thompson, 3rd.
123—Knox (C of I) dec. Ziemer, 11-1.
130—Shines (BSC) won forfeit.
137—Edgerton (BSC) dec. Koyama, 6-3.
145—L. Macomb (BSC) pin Stephenson, 2nd.
160—Brolier (BSC) pin Hoover, 1st.
167—Mabey (BSC) pin Clemens, 2nd.
177—Word (BSC) won forfeit.
191—Trent (BSC) dec. Long, 4-0.
Hvy.—Lima (BSC) pin Clapier, 2nd.

Bowling Squad Travels to Poky

A six-man bowling team, representing Boise State College, and one billiard player will travel to Pocatello this week-end to compete in the Region 14 Student Union Association tournament.

Representing BSC in bowling will be Bob Cage, Dan Garland, Doug Pearson, Brad Janss, Steve Brewer and Bill Thompson. Dec Roberts will enter the three-cushion billiard event.

Teams representing Oregon, Washington, Montana, Alaska, Japan and Idaho are expected for the tourney.

RACING through the slalom gates during a forerunner training race at Bogus Basin, is John Armstrong, one of several members of the Boise State College ski team. Armstrong has copped several trophies this season including the third place for cross country competition held in Eastern Oregon.

Special Sundays Slated at SUB

"Special Sundays" at the SUB Game Room have been organized, according to Kent Kehler, bowling instructor, for the exclusive use of certain groups from 6 to 10 p.m.

The first Sunday of the month is Gals' Night; the second Sunday, Faculty and Staff Night; third Sunday, Date Night; and fourth Sunday, Guys' Night.

On these nights pool will cost 50 cents an hour and bowling 20 cents a line. Kehler emphasized that, on Faculty night, children must be accompanied by parents.

Library Growing

Boise State College is growing fast as witnessed by the increasing volume of its library. An average of 1,000 books are being categorized each month.

Miss Ruth McBirney, head librarian, said that two-thirds of all books ordered are requested by the faculty and each department has a budget for this purpose. Students can place requests for books at the circulation desk or in the suggestion box, Miss McBirney said.

She added the library is now offering McNaughton books for leisure reading. The books are received through a rental system.

Soph Senator Confirmed



SUE THOMPSON, sophomore at Boise State College, has been confirmed as the new sophomore class senator as announced by Dyke Nally, ASB president. She replaces Ben Lamberton, who was appointed sophomore class president following the resignation of Dennis Madsen.

Broncs Meet Hiram-Scott Twice

by Glenn Draper
Arbiter Sports Editor

The Boise State College Broncos, currently riding the crest of an 11 game winning streak, entertain Hiram-Scott from Scottsbluff, Nebraska, in a pair of contests tonight and Saturday night.

The quintet from the Mid-west shows some impressive victories on the season, including a win over the highly touted Hardin-Simmons Cowboys who defeated the Broncos 95-87 here in early December.

The Scotts are coached by Forrest "Forddy" Anderson, now in his fourth year as Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director at Hiram Scott, which was founded in 1965. To date, Anderson's record with the Scotts is 56-17, and this year 10-5 including a 7-game win streak which ended with a 96-94 loss to Oral Roberts, last Thursday. "Forddy's" Team Captain, Jim Van Schepan, is the Scotts' leading scorer, averaging about 24 points a game, to rank among the top 50 NAIA scorers. Sophomore Barry Iverson, who teams with Van Schepan in the backcourt, has shown rapid improvement, and his outside shooting ability gives the Scotts a real threat at the guard slots. Frank Adams, 6-7 freshman forward from New Orleans, teams with John Robish, with a

16 point average, and center Al Stepan, sporting a 22 per game clip, to form a reliable, consistent front court for Hiram-Scott. However, Adams' scholastic eligibility is in doubt and he may not make the trip. The Scotts, as Westminster, are averaging over 100 points per game on offense, and have connected on about 46% of their field goal attempts this season.

"It's a pleasure to welcome a fine coach like 'Forddy' Anderson," commented Boise State coach Murray Satterfield, "and we certainly hope our squad can maintain their good brand of basketball over these final games. We realize that Hiram-Scott will provide tremendous competition and a real challenge for the Broncos tonight and tomorrow night."

The Broncos boosted their record to 16 wins compared to six losses with three wins over the week-end. Friday evening Boise walloped the NNC Crusaders 162-79 to conclude a three game sweep and then withstood a fierce rally by the Coyotes of College of Idaho Saturday night at Caldwell and posted a 79-73 win. It was also the third win in as many games over the Coyotes and completed the series.

Monday night the Boise five, sparked by Bill Otey, Wendy Hart and Keith Burke, broke an

11 game win streak of the Westminster Parsons with a 78-65 victory. In so doing the Broncos avenged an earlier 89-88 loss to the Parsons in Salk Lake City. Boise held the nations leading NAIA scorer, Ken Hall to score 27 points, well below his 35 per game average and his lowest output of the year.

Defensively the Broncos as a team held the Parsons to 65 points which also is their lowest of the year and well below their season average of 104 plus per game.

Otey banged in 22 points and pulled down the same number of rebounds while Hart hit for 17 and Ron Austin chipped in 14 as well as displaying a superb defensive performance.

Otey leads the club in eight categories. He has scored 348 points for a 15.8 per game norm and has also picked off 371 rebounds for a 16.9 per game average. Hart is scoring at a 15.2 per game clip while Burke and Renee Ruth are also averaging a double figures. The club is averaging 82.0 points per game while holding the opponents to 72.4 per game.

The Broncos have but one game remaining on their schedule after this week-end's action. This being Feb. 21 meeting with American Athletics in Action.

Boise Blasts C of I, NNC

by Steve L'Abbe

The pinpoint shooting by Keith Burke and Hank Hudgens, standouts for their respective squads, fouled out in the closing minutes of the contest. Four Broncos hit in double figures, Burke topped all scorers with 24 points, while Renee hit good for 17, Ron Austin 15, and Bill Otey also the top rebounder chipped in with 13 points.

For the losing Coyotes, Bob Hall and Bob Candaele hit for 17 points apiece, while Hudgens was runner-up with 15.

The Broncos will end their regular season playing an extremely strong Hiram-Scott ball club on Friday and Saturday nights.

BSC 102, NNC 79

Boise State's Broncos roared to a somewhat surprising and lopsided 102-79 win over the NNC Crusaders Friday night at Nampa. The previous Tuesday the Crusaders battled the Bronco five right down to the wire before Boise pulled away in the final minutes and many thought Friday's game would be a repeat performance.

Such wasn't the case, however, as Boise quickly rolled

to early leads of 19-3 and 29-10 and finished the first half with a 56-32 edge.

The win was the ninth straight for Boise.

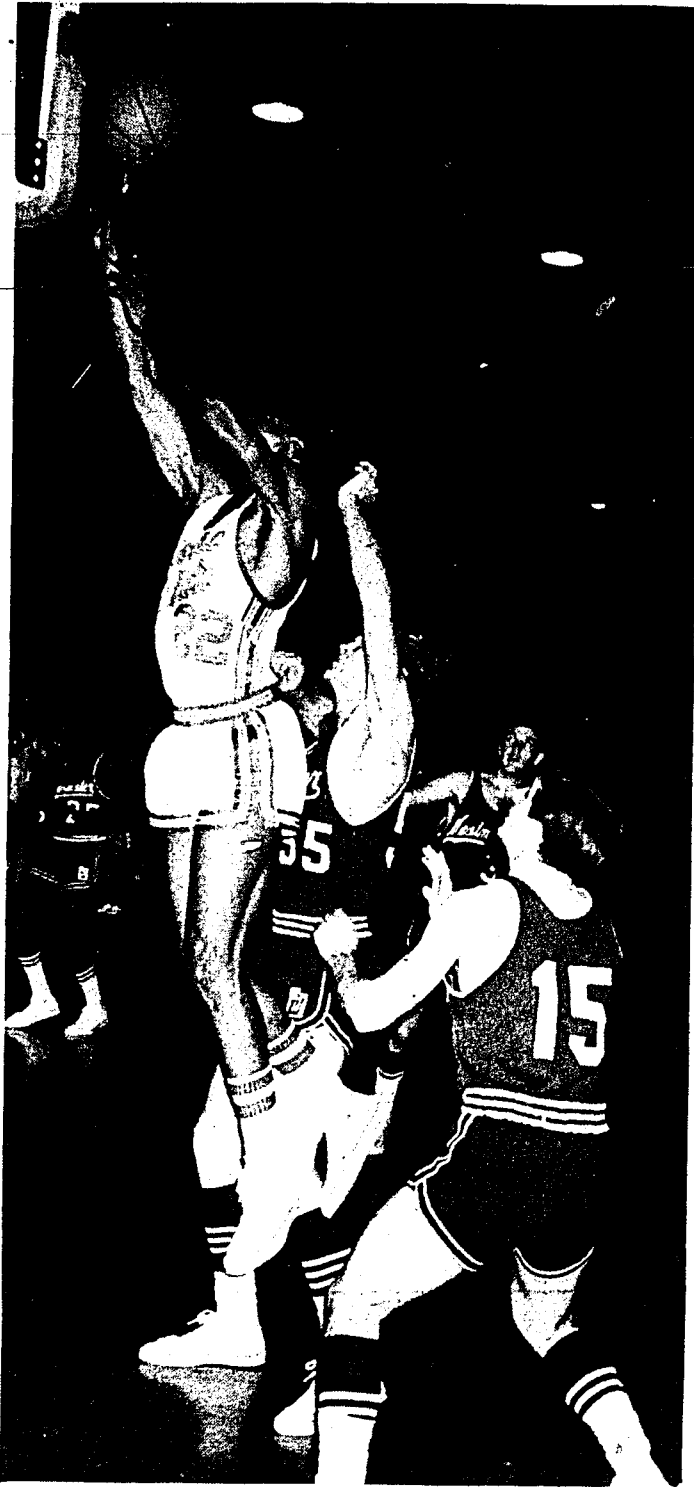
Once again five Bronco's finished in double figures. Renee Ruth paved the way with 18 points. Ron Austin and Bill Otey chipped in 16 apiece and Keith Burke and Wendel Hart added 15 and 13 respectively.

John Simmons of NNC took game honors with 24 while Al Blacklock helped out with 19. Steve Sharp hit for 15 and Gary Lawson sank 13.

The Bronco's dominated the boards by a considerable 70-49 margin. Otey grabbed 18 to lead Boise while Burke and Austin snared 13 apiece. Lawson had 17 for the Crusaders.

Subs for Boise State came in soon after the second half got underway and it was Joe Gillespie and Bart Chaffee that helped push Boise over 100 for the first time this season.

BSC	G	F	T	NNC	G	F	T
Ruth	8	22	18	Cohn	7	11	5
W. Hart	1	5	11	Shorn	5	5	13
Otey	7	23	16	Blacklock	8	25	19
Burke	7	13	15	Simmons	6	12	24
Austin	7	23	16	Lawson	6	13	11
W. Hart	2	11	7	Sandlin	0	7	3
Chaffee	2	6	4				
Hill	2	13	5				
Gillespie	4	0	1				
Totals	43	121	102	Totals	27	25	79
Half-time score — BSC 58, NNC 32.							
Total fouls — BSC 24, NNC 15							
Fouled out — Wyand Hart, BSC							



BIG BILL OTEY scores two of his 22 points Monday night against Westminster in first half action. Rusty Davidson (55) and Bob Schaffer attempt to stop the "O."

Boise State Converts Parsons In 78-65 Basketball Rout

by Steve L'Abbe

After a slow start against the Westminster Parsons Monday night, the Broncos, lead by Bill Otey, burnt the nets in the last few minutes of the first half to take a 37-32 lead.

For the first 13 minutes it appeared as though this game would go right down to the wire. With Westminster leading 24-21 Otey, Wendy Hart, and Keith Burke sprang to life and put the Broncos out in front to stay.

Although hitting a modest 34 per cent in the first half, the 6'4" junior Bill Otey performed brilliantly tipping in several key buckets. Wendy Hart and Keith Burke also chipped in with some superb shooting in the first half scoring 9 points apiece.

Otey with 6 buckets, and 2 for 2 from the free throw line with 14 points was high scorer for the Broncos in the first half. For the Parsons, NAIA scoring leader Ken Hall dumped in 17 points to lead all scorers in the first half. His dazzling outside shooting paced the visitors throughout the entire first 20 minutes.

In the second half the Broncos came out and continued where they left off. This time, Ron Austin, along with Wendell Hart, performed magnificently from the field. Austin thrilled the large crowd with his uncanny ability to drive in and take the good shot, while Hart hit from outside the key.

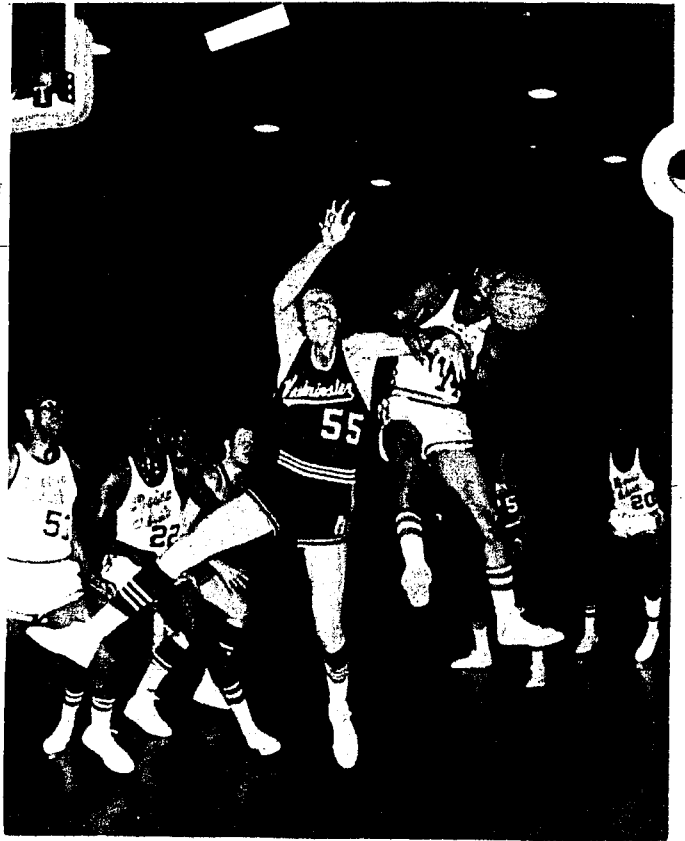
Otey hit good for 6 points in the second half, while big Joe Gillespie chipped in with 5 straight points that began to break the game wide open. Ken Hall, the Parsons leading scorer with 27 points hit good for 10 in the second half, although shooting poorly from the charity line.

Landon Lyons came off the bench, and did some fancy shooting, hitting for 8 points. Bob Schaffer hit for double figures for the visitors with 12 points, 9 of which came in the second half.

For the Broncos, Otey hit for 22 points, Hart for 17, Austin 14, and Burke with 12. The Broncos 78-65 victory was their 11th consecutive, and hikes their season's record to 16-6.

Tough Luck!

The College of Wooster may be in a losing streak, but basketball coach Al Van Wie can always find a bright spot. "If you learn from defeat, we'll soon have the smartest college team in the country," he says. Wooster had lost five straight, the fifth on a shot that was in the air at the final whistle.



BRONCOS' RENEE RUTH (34) and the Parsons Rusty Davidson (55) fight for a rebound in heated action Monday night. Ken Hall (25) is behind Ruth while Ron Austin (50) and Bill Otey (22) are there to help out. Broncos won their 11th straight 78-65.

Broncos Tame Savages In Road Test, 87-78

After falling behind by seven points at intermission, the Broncos of Boise State College rallied behind the shooting of Bill Otey, Wendy Hart and Renee Ruth to register their seventh straight win Friday night at Eastern Washington State College 87 to 78.

The win raised Boise's record to 12 wins against six losses on the year. The loss, by the Savages from Cheney, Washington, was the sixth in 14 games.

The Broncos got off to a shaky beginning after a long and snowy bus trip to the Washington city.

Boise found the range in the final twenty minutes and shot a sizzling 50 per cent from the floor. Otey led the Bronco scoring parade by dumping in 24 counters and the big forward

also pulled down the same number of rebounds. Hart added 19 points and Ruth followed closely with 18.

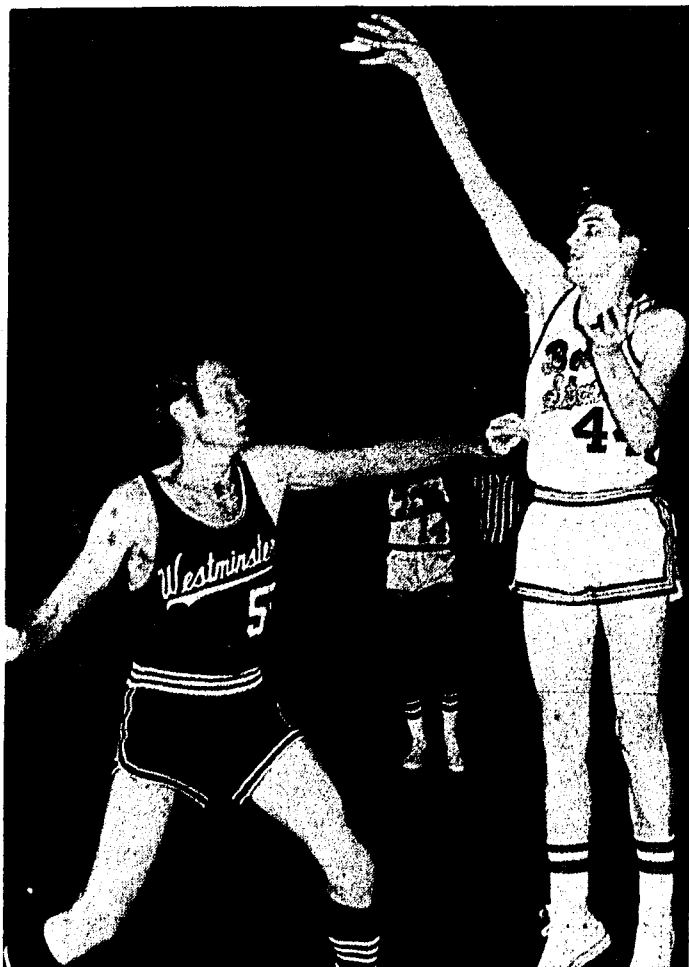
Overall the Savages out rebounded Boise 55 to 48.

Eastern Washington was led in scoring by Al Loftin and Al Sims with 25 and 17 points respectively.

Boise hit on 15 of 25 tries from the charity strips while EWSC was cashing in 12 of 16.

One of the major factors in the win was turnovers by the host club. The Savages lost the ball 21 times while Boise gave up the ball nine times.

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KEITH BURKE shows form which helped him to score 12 points against Westminster. The 6-7 cager from Roseburg, Oregon is the club's third leading scorer and second in rebounding. Defending is Rusty Davidson of the Parsons. Renee Ruth (14) looks on.



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