

4-11-1969

Arbiter, April 11

Students of Boise State College

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"Threepenny Opera" Opens

The Boise State College production of Brecht's "Three Penny Opera" begins at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 11 in the Subal Theater following a dress rehearsal the previous night.

Updated by Robert Dewey, the opera (actually more a musical) is set in London, England during the 1930's and concerns itself with the unrest occurring after World War I and the resulting rebellion against authority.

"Threepenny Opera" is a combined venture of both the drama and music departments. Dewey directs the production while Miss Georgia Standing assists him as musical director. Ron Krempetz manages design and technical direction, Shari Maughan handles lighting, and Virginia Krempetz is dance consultant. Stage manager for the production is Lee Kelly.

The 1928 composition of the German poet, Bertholt Brecht, was taken from one of the first significant English opera composed for the British stage.

John Gay's "Beggars' Opera," which was written in the 1600's.

The German composer, Kurt Weill, provided the musical score which consists of German-American jazz songs.

Singers have been practicing their roles since the first of the semester Starr Sigglekow, a freshman cast in the romantic lead as Polly Peachum, is presently a voice student of Miss Standing.

Don Hawkins, a drama major, is playing the part of Macheath (Mack the Knife) which constitutes his first singing role.

A sophomore drama major, Nathan Davis, is cast as Mr. J.J. Peachum, father of Polly.

The part of Mrs. Peachum is played by June Schmitz who sang in last year's Music Week performance of "Showboat" and the "Butterfly" performance sponsored by the Boise Philharmonic.

The story concerns the charming Mack the Knife, a leader of a gang of Thieves, and

bitter satire of morals and values placed on "whether you have money or not."

Music for each performance will be provided by a three piece group composed of Larry Clabby, pianist; Carol March, organist; and Dennis O'Connell, drummer.

Tickets for the nightly performances are available in the Subal Theater from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students and faculty are admitted free with their activity cards while tickets for the general public are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students without BSC activity cards.

Reservations for tickets can be made by calling 385-1382.

AT RIGHT: Nathan Davis, seated, plays the role of Mr. J.J. Peachum, father of Polly Peachum, in Boise State College's production of Bertholt Brecht's "Threepenny Opera", which opens Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Subal Theatre. Tickets are available at the Subal box office, open daily from 3 to 7 p.m.



PROFILE ON
ROBERT DEWEY,
BSC DIRECTOR OF
"THREEPENNY OPERA"
BY NATHAN DAVIS:
SEE PAGE 6.

Boise State College



ARBITER

Vol. 1 No. 27

Friday, April 11, 1969

Boise, Idaho

DEADLINE FOR
CHEERLEADER
TRYOUTS IS TODAY.
SEE PAGE 2

ASB Officers Travel to ISU

Associated Student Body officers, Jack Arbaugh, president, Jim Tibbs, vice president and Dyke Nally, former president, are in Pocatello today attending the second meeting of the Idaho Student Government Association. The two days of meetings are being hosted by student body officers of Idaho State University.

During the conclave, the ISGA members will meet for discussions on Idaho education and discuss such topics as cooperative booking of entertainment among Idaho colleges and universities, school demonstrations and representing and backing the administration of your college.

Arbaugh said the association, which is made up of student body officers from Idaho colleges and universities, will elect a president and vice president during the meetings. "Whoever is elected as ISGA officers will be representing Idaho's 28,000 college students," Arbaugh added.

He also explained that the group hopes to arrange for a representative from ISGA to sit on the State Board of Education "in order to get more students involved in Idaho education." The student would not be a voting member of the board.

Another proposed program of ISGA is a traveling campus art show made up of four works of art contributed from each participating college and university. The show will be displayed at each college for two weeks and then that college or university is responsible for the show being transported to the next school.

During the conclave, the BSC officers also plan to attend several of the events on ISU's program to examine the radical element of American political thinking.

Sponsored by the school's



LYNNE STADTMAN, sophomore, was named the first official Miss Boise State College Saturday evening at the sixth annual pageant in the college music auditorium. Daughter of the W.L. Stadtmans of Boise, Miss Stadtmann also won the talent division with modern dance. She was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Phi sorority. Runners-up were the Misses Vicki Simpson, first and winner of swim suit competition; Kim Fortunato, second; and Glenda Sali, third. Judith Walters and Sue Stover tied for the Miss Congeniality title. Other contestants were Marianne DeShazo, Amy Young, Margaret Obendorf and Mamiko Martinez. Miss Stadtmann will compete for the title of Miss Idaho in the June pageant.

Issues and Speakers Committee, the program will include such speakers as Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a practicing Marxist; Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society; and Gordon Hall, a speaker critical of extremists of the left and right.

Committee chairman, Mrs. Nancy Leazenby, said the committee is attempting to "give the students a balanced approach to American political and social thought."

The officers will return to Boise Sunday and plan to report on the ISGA meetings at the student senate.

Czech Movie Set For Friday Night

Friday, at 8 p.m. in the L.A. Auditorium the movie "The Shop on Main Street" will be shown. It is Czechoslovakian, directed by Jan Kader. This film won the Academy Award in 1965 as the best foreign film.

The movie is the story of a Jewish shopkeeper during Nazi occupation.

The picture is classified as a tragic comedy because it has humor but basically is a serious story.

College Receives Grants, Scholarships And Awards

Boise State College has received two grants for the next school year according to Dr. Gerald R. Reed, director of special projects. One grant is from the National Science Foundation for an in-service institute in earth sciences. The award is for \$7,808.

Dr. Mont Warner, associate professor of earth science, is the director of the NSF grant institute which will be a year long series of classes and laboratory work for secondary school geology and related science instructors. The institute will meet weekly at Boise State during the academic year, and upon successful completion, four undergraduate credits will be awarded toward a secondary education degree in earth science.

Assisting in the institute program will be Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh and Mrs. Donna Parsons.

The other grant is a continuing grant under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. "Strengthening Developing Institutions," Boise State received an initial grant last year under this act, and the continuing award from the federal government is in the amount of \$50,000.

Dr. Reed indicated that part of the money will be used to employ two National Teaching Fellows, in areas yet to be determined, and the remainder of the money will be used in several of the ten programs submitted for funding. The exact use of the funds will be determined by the college.

VOC-TECH AWARD

Power Tool and Machinery Company, 809 College Boulevard, Boise, announced a scholarship award of \$100 toward registration fees of a student continuing at Boise State College. Vaughn E. Robertson, company treasurer,

in making the presentation, said it will be an award presented each semester.

The recipient must have completed one semester in the trade field of auto-mechanics-welding, machine shop, auto body or auto mechanics, or a course in office machine repair.

Applications can be made by contacting the Director of Financial Aids, or the Boise State College Area Vocational School.

SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP

Two \$5,000 awards, one each to an individual and a group for outstanding volunteer service, are available to qualified applicants by Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards.

Entries must be submitted for judging before May 1, 1969 accompanied by a statement not exceeding 400 words describing the nominee's activities and their impact on the community and those being served.

Further information, and official nomination forms may be obtained by writing: Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards, 465 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

JOURNALISM STIPEND

Six new scholarships will be available for incoming freshmen who are interested in working on the Arbiter next fall, Director of Financial Aids Richard Reed said today.

The \$200 scholarships will be awarded to high school graduates who have a journalism background and experience. Students do not necessarily have to be journalism majors or minors, Reed added.

Those prospective journalists interested in the scholarships should contact Reed immediately.

Bright Crusades Against 'Words'

Paul Bright, the illustrious sheriff of Ada County, has struck again in his personal crusade as "defender of the faith". It seems that Sheriff Bright is deeply concerned with the protection of the morals of the youth of Ada County.

Starting in the recent months with the banning of the movie "Candy" with the cooperation of Boise Mayor Jay Amyx and Boise City Police Chief John Church, Sheriff Bright has been concerned with "law and order"—especially dealing with the drug use in the Boise Valley. Drug use is one of the U.S.'s prime social problems, but many feel the publicity given drugs was greater than the existing problem in Idaho.

The Sheriff's latest "thing" has been the fight against "obscene language" and pornography in the Boise area. Since neither the U.S. Supreme Court nor the Courts of Idaho have definitely defined these terms, it makes enforcement difficult and almost leaves the definition to the individual.

The "dirty word" controversy came to a head last week when Sheriff Bright attempted to obtain a warrant for the arrest of Sam Day, Editor of the Intermountain Observer. Day allegedly quoted SDS founder Thomas Hayden in his news coverage of the Borah Symposium on war and violence held at the University of Idaho. Controversy raged over Day's use in a March issue, of what Bright termed "gutter phraseologies," with persons threatening to cancel the subscriptions to the Observer. Ellison M. Matthews, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney, turned down Bright's request for a warrant, but warned Day in a letter that continued use of "four-letter words" would be a violation of Section 18-4101 of the Idaho Code.

Last Thursday, the BSC Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.) sponsored a program on the "New Left." The program slated was to run the tapes "uncut" of SDS founder Hayden and Conservative Phillip Abbot Luce. Along with these speeches was an anti-communistic, anti-SDS film entitled "Revolution Underground." The tapes were supposed to have been run uncut, but Clint Tinsley, YAF member who ran the tape, said that Sheriff Bright had asked BSC Chapter President Michelle Frost to edit the tapes. YAF complied willingly.

With the tapes edited, much of the essence of both speakers' talks was lost, thus destroying the impact of the tapes. Most of the people of the State of Idaho have undoubtedly heard such speech—at least someplace. Perhaps the morals of the people will be corrupted by hearing Hayden and viewing reality. In the Arbiter's opinion most would be followers of Hayden would not tolerate his language. Sam Day was showing the people of Idaho what Hayden was like, as were the YAF tapes. In his crusade for high ideals, the sheriff seems to be overlooking this point, only seeing them as "foul language."

The sheriff's comment on Day's article was that "I believe that we, as parents and citizens, have a constitutional right to keep written material that goes into our homes as news media, which is readily accessible to our children, free from gutter phraseologies." In the history of the world, one can observe that one of the first stages of communism is to control the news media through censorship. "Communism," which Sheriff Bright and his supporters deadly fear, might infiltrate this country through the holes left by this conservative following.

The right of the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press are supposedly guaranteed by the U.S. constitution and by the constitution of the State of Idaho. John Stuart Mill, in his essay "On Liberty" commented that in no society are these liberties, on the whole, completely respected. Mill adds that these liberties, whatever the form of government, are never completely free in that they do not exist absolute and unqualified. Mill goes further when he says, "The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good, in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of their freedom, or impede their efforts to obtain it."

The question is, "When does the censorship of media infringe on an other's rights, and when does the NON-censorship of an item deprive the person on the other side? Perhaps Mill had the answer in that each person is the proper guardian of his own health, whether bodily, or mental, or spiritual.

Maybe it will be realized someday that all men will respect others' right—the right to choose their own entertainment without some governmental authority dictating taste to the general populace.

Form Deadline Extended For Cheerleader Try-outs

Boise State College coeds have until 5 p.m. Friday to apply for cheerleader try-outs to be held Saturday in front of the seminar members. Last week's deadline was extended until Friday in order to get more student participation.

ASB President Jack Arbaugh announced Monday that this will be the first time for the coeds to appear before the seminar. "I feel the seminar represents a wider cross-section of students on campus and the students will be more likely to support cheerleaders chosen by a larger group than the student senate," Arbaugh said.

He explained that the seminar will send recommendations for six cheerleaders to the senate and the senate will either accept them or call for another schedule of try-outs to be held at the next week's meeting.

Coeds, who have submitted applications as of Monday, are

Sandy Boyd, Penny Walter, Candy Walters, Carol Davis, freshmen; Kris Williams, Julie Lachiondo, Sandra Hight, sophomores; and Patience Thoreson, Kathy Brown and Peggy Claybaugh, juniors.

Driver Education Class Scheduled

The man who is regarded as the father of driver education movement in the United States, Dr. Amos E. Neyhart of Pennsylvania State University, will conduct an advanced course in drive and traffic education at Boise State College this summer, according to Dr. A.H. Chatburn, Director of Educational Services.

The course will be offered from June 30 to July 11. Dr. Neyhart's services are being obtained through the assistance of the Idaho State Safety Council and the Idaho State Automobile Association.



O, WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE GIE'US TO SEE OURSELVES
AS 'ITHERS SEE US.

Robert Burns

Letters To The Editor

WANTS EXCHANGE

Dear Editor,

The Foreign Language Department is presently in the process of hiring a new French teacher for next year to replace me. I came over here with an exchange visa and now I am going back to teach my students in France what I have learned here. I enjoyed my stay so much that I would like other students from France to get the same teaching opportunity. But the faculty here does not seem to favor such exchanges. They are going to hire a "permanent" American teacher who, they think, will stay.

If there were courses in French literature and philology, I could understand this preference for an American, but as far as language teaching is concerned, nobody can teach it better than a native.

"But we don't want to hire someone new every year" was the main argument against me. Why not? In French high schools and universities, we have assistants who come to teach their mother-tongue, but on one condition: that they don't stay longer than two or three years. Thus more students of the French language can come to France and have a living experience of French life.

If there is so much anti-American feeling in Europe, it is because people only know the U.S. through its foreign policy, its tourists or its G.I.s. Wouldn't it be better to send students and teachers abroad rather than soldiers, and wouldn't it be the best propaganda program to have students of the English language come over and learn from experience what Americans are like in America? They would go back to their classrooms and turn their students into lots of Americanophiles.

There is another reason why this argument is not valid. It is true that it is a lot of work to hire someone: you have to write to a number of agencies, to lots of candidates and for references. But if they decided on taking a student from Strasbourg University every year, the professor who selected me would do the selection before sending anyone over here, so that the Foreign Language Department here would have very little to do.

Now the main reason for taking a visiting native from France is that almost all my students expressed their wish to continue with a visiting native and not to please me. After all, it is their future which is at stake. But I am afraid that the students' opinion will be overlooked, once more.

Nicole Kuentz
French Instructor

JONESEY RECALLS

To The Editor:

As a former student returning for a short visit after a two year absence I would like to convey my before and after impressions.

I was immediately impressed by the physical growth of the campus, even though pseudo-little-red-school-house may not be an avant garde architectural style, at least it is pleasant and consistent.

Even a short contact with some of the faculty left the idea that intellectual activism has not totally been smothered under the back-biting attack of the radical right. Congratulations are in order to the instructors and professors.

We then came to a third ingredient, the student body. Wow! The attractiveness level of the coeds certainly beats the neighboring colleges. The clothes that the girls wear really have more than the conventional,

visual appeal.

On the other hand, Boise State College students have not yet learned that they are ultimately responsible for their future and that their loco parentism of the administration and deans is a narcotic destroying their self actualization. The students of BSC need, more than anything else, a collective consciousness, goal oriented toward an adult relationship with community, government and college.

The students of the other state institutions have discovered that they can control or strongly influence social regulations, finance, curriculum, entertainment and media, faculty evaluation, and long range planning. It is time the student body awoke from the slumber of BJC and led the way to greater rationalization of authority within and without.

Do you really know why you got it in the ear at appropriation time?

James M. Jones
ISU student.

STUDENTS THANKED

Dear Editor,

It is gratifying to notice the number of Boise State College students who participated in behalf of the low income families of Ada County in their demonstration to the County Commissioners on Friday, April 4, 1969.

The Students are to be congratulated on their concern for the community and their willingness to give time and attention to an issue of this importance.

Signed

Mrs. Frances P. Guzie
Mrs. Irene A. Wilcox
Mrs. Pat Dorman

(cont. On Page 5, Col. 1)

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Mothermania/The Mothers of Invention

This is a collection of the greatest hits of the last three years from the MOST original group EVER.

Frank Zappa, an ex-advertising man, got sick of seeing rock bands like the Monkees make money by being clean, cute, lovable and insincere. He decided to form a group that said what they thought, looked how they felt and weren't concerned with public opinion.

It is likely that he knew the idea would work and surely he is tremendously wealthy by now, but if you listen to the Mother's music (all Zappa compositions) you'll realize that they're in it for something else besides just the money (contrary to the title of their third album). They are really fantastic musicians and very honest.

"Gross humor" is relatively new in the entertainment field, but the Mothers have been in that bag from the beginning. The Beatles weren't the first musicians to "gross out", believe it or not. Frank Zappa's navel is much more famous in the underground world than John's and Yoko's birthday suits.

Perhaps the Mothers are too "far out" or "far under" for Boise to appreciate at the moment, but we usually pick up on the "nowingroovyoutasite" things two or three years late anyway.

Most people would listen to this album just for laughs and pass it off as just a joke, but the message is very serious in spots and worth listening to.

"It Can't Happen Here" is a masterpiece of hilarious nausea. This particular cut is from "Freak Out", their first album and is entirely a cappella.

Probably everyone would agree that "Hungry Freaks, Daddy" is the best song on the album. It's melody, lyrics and guitar solo are no less that great!

If your mother blows her top when you play "Why Don't We Do It In The Road?", you'd better not play much of Side One from Mothermania while

she's around. Don't expect the Mothers to be another Fugs but they can be ungentlemanly, to say the least.

They were into social satire, psychedelic music, intricate song forms and rhythm/tempo changes long before the so called innovators of the rock world (listen to "Plastic People"). On stage, the Mothers use pre-recorded tapes for their weird effects. This is something which other groups, such as the Hollies and Bee Gees, have since picked up.

Knowing that Frank Zappa was, and is, the "father" of the Mothers of Invention and seeing the tremendous influence they have had on rock and in general, the whole entertainment field, no one can challenge his claim to the title of "Mr. Underground" (although he probably never claimed it anyway). Buy it!

Tom Warner
Chris Oswald



GARY PUCKETT, center, and his "Union Gap" will appear in concert Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Boise State College gymnasium. Students and the general public have until Friday afternoon to purchase advance tickets from Holsingers, Alexanders in the Hillcrest Shopping Center and at the information booth in the foyer of the SUB. Admission prices for advance tickets are students with activity cards, \$1 for general and \$2 for reserve and public, \$2 for general and \$3 for reserve. The tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB. Tickets will be sold at the door but admission prices change to \$2.50 for general and \$3.50 for reserve for both students and the general public.

ARBITER

"News is our business;
opinion our right"

Howard Wright Editor
Jan Williams Advisory Editor
Charles Andrist Advertising
Bob Davis Business Manager
Columnists

Nathan Davis, Art Galus,
Audrey Gaskell, Ken Jewell,
Lloyd Love, John Martin,
Chris Oswald, Tom Warner

Reporters
Jane Dunn, Connie Evans,
Chris Garner, Steve L'Abbe,
Steve Tyson, Mike Headrick.

Dave Evans Advisor
Frank Carr Photographer

MISS WOOL APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Miss Wool of 1968, Kathy Nolan, announced this week that applications for Miss Wool of '69 will be available Tuesday in the lobby of the liberal arts building.

Miss Nolan said all interested coeds should pick up their applications early and must stand five feet-six inches or taller and wear a size 10 dress.

She added that coeds wishing more information on the contest should contact her at the Associated Student Body offices in the SUB.

Behind The

8

by Lynn Wright & Lloyd Love

Finally, after its long history at Boise State, the Young Americans for Freedom has performed a public service.

Last Thursday evening YAF played two tapes from the Borah Symposium at the University of Idaho.

Tom Hayden, co-founder of Students for a Democratic Society and Philip Luce, YAF member, presented their views on current happenings in America.

Showing its ever steady dedication to American principles, YAF agreed with orders from the Sheriff's office to censor words considered too strong for students' delicate ears.

Hayden said the American establishment is bankrupt of

ideas and can only respond to problems here and abroad with military solutions.

The establishment feels profoundly threatened by revolutions of the oppressed and rather than respond with by alleviating the conditions which give rise to these revolutions, they can only respond with a military course, said Hayden.

Luce asserted that all of Hayden's revolutionary rhetoric amounted only to a lot of empty posturing.

In Luce's words, "Tom Hayden couldn't lead a revolt on a public utility."

Unfortunately Luce's speech was very short especially since Boise's Priscilla Goodbody's deleted much of the dissertation.

Students who didn't get a

chance to hear these articulate speakers missed an informative program.

Unfortunately YAF destroyed what might have been an enlightening program by a ludicrous film which attempted to show Communist infiltration in the Civil Rights Movement.

Just when it appeared that YAF might be moving towards a responsible Conservative position, they reverted to their former paranoid delusions. It was very sad.

Refreshments were served. They were quite nice.

P.S.
Many thanks to Art Galus, guardian of truth, for loan of the 8 Ball.

FOLD, SPINDLE AND MUTILATE

by Lloyd Love
Political Columnist

In his first major policy statement on crime, President Nixon proposed a law whereby dangerous hard core recidivists could be held in temporary pre-trial detention when they have been charged with a crime and when their pre-trial release presents a danger to the community.

The conditions giving rise to the call for preventive detention are not difficult to understand. A person suspected of committing a crime cannot stand trial on the day of his arrest; he must be given time to consult with his lawyer and prepare a defense. Although this should rarely take more than a few days, the delay between arrest and trial has been growing, until it is now almost as long as two years in some cities. This is a consequence primarily of our unwillingness to pay for needed increases in judicial machinery. Along with this there have been reforms in our bail laws which have given federal judges the authority to release indigent defendants without requiring money bail.

The net result of bail reform and increased delays in court has been that more defendants spend more time out on the street awaiting their trials than

ever before. This has led to an increase in the number of crimes committed by some of these defendants between arrest and trial. This problem has now attracted the attention of a large number of political leaders to the defendant awaiting trial. The slogan "crime in the streets" has found its first political victim.

The proposals for preventive detention permit the imprisonment of a defendant who has not been convicted, and who is presumed innocent of the crime with which he stands charged, on the basis of a prediction that he may commit a crime at some future time. These predictions would be made by judges on the basis of their appraisal of the suspect's dangerousness, after study of his prior record and the crime for which he is being tried. The proponents of preventive detention hope thereby to identify and isolate those defendants awaiting trial who account for the incidence of serious crime.

The most serious danger inherent in any system of preventive detention is that it always seems to be working well, even when it is performing dismally; this is so because it is the nature of any system of

preventive detention to display its meager successes in preventing crime while it hides its frequent errors. The accuracy of predictions can never be tested, since defendants predicted to be dangerous are confined and thus do not have the opportunity to demonstrate that they would not have committed the predicted act if they were at liberty.

Accordingly, the judge almost never learns about his erroneous predictions of violence. But he almost always learns about his erroneous predictions of non-violence, often from newspaper headlines announcing the crime. The fact that the errors of underestimating the possibilities of violence are more visible than errors of overestimating inclines the judge to error on the side of confining rather than of releasing.

Thus, if a statute is enacted authorizing pre-trial preventive detention on the basis of judicial predictions of violence, we will never know how many defendants are being erroneously confined. And as more and more information is accumulated, most of it concerning defendants who were erroneously released, judges will keep expanding the category of defendants to be detained.

Now it may be that eventually criteria for confinement can be refined to the point where such errors are minimized. Perhaps the high rate of violent crime by certain categories of released defendants will permit a high degree of crime prevention without too many erroneous confinements. But if a statute were to be enacted now authorizing the confinement of all persons awaiting trial who were judicially predicted to commit violent crimes, then the development of such refined criteria would be seriously retarded.

Many years of experience administering an untested system usually will not increase the accuracy of that system. Many years of experience are often only one year of experience repeated many times. The unknown mistake of the past becomes the foundation for a confident, but erroneous, prediction of the future. To illustrate: we have a student throw darts repeatedly at a target and never tell him whether he hit or missed the target. Needless to say, his aim would not improve with "experience." Nor would the

accuracy of judicial predictions necessarily improve simply as a result of judges mulling out more and more preventive detention without any accurate way to test their predictions.

We have just begun to understand what the problem is, but we do not yet have enough information to know what the optimal solutions are. We have not even tried other, less drastic, solutions, such as speedier trials and more supervision for released defendants. If such solutions were tried the problem might become much less pressing. What must be avoided is a simple solution that freezes knowledge at its existing low state. And this is precisely what would occur if Congress now enacts a statute similar to the one Nixon has proposed.

Perhaps the proposed criteria for confinement could first be tested on records of past cases. This could be done by giving to judges past records of defendants, some of whom did and some of whom did not commit crimes while out on bail (this would not be known to the judges); they would then be asked to predict, using the criteria we want to test, which defendants had fallen into which category.



**Devoted Persons
To Be Honored**

NEWLY ELECTED officers of Alpha Omicron Phi are front row from left Caron Stewart, recording secretary, Kathy Wilkin, president and Patience Thoreson, vice-president. Back row from left are Kay Larsen, corresponding secretary, and Peggy Claybaugh, treasurer.

Boise State College will endeavor to recognize two of three persons who have made outstanding contributions to the development of higher education in Idaho and/or Boise State College at spring commencement, according to BSC President John B. Barnes.

Part of this recognition will be the presentation of a silver medallion award to these individuals, Barnes added. Members of the faculty, student body, and alumni are invited to nominate recipients for this award by writing a detailed letter of nomination to the office of the president.

The nominations will be held in confidence and on or about May 1, the president will appoint a committee to screen and designate the individuals to be honored this year. This practice will become an annual affair conducted in conjunction with the commencement program Dr. Barnes said.

**Bronson Presents
Paper at Conclave**

Dr. William S. Bronson of BSC recently presented a paper entitled "Tested Characteristics of a College Level Reading Group in 1968" in a panel discussion in an all-day workshop at the National Reading Conference in Las Vegas, Nev.

Dr. Bronson, who is professor of psychology and director of the Reading and Diagnostic Center at BSC, participated in the six member panel who acted as consultants to the workshop, in which many participants were delegates to the American Personal and Guidance Association also held in Las Vegas.

**Developing Institutions Meet
Stresses Formula Infalliability**

In the Northwestern states, no formula approach to funding higher education is good in all respects, was the conclusion reached at the Boise State College Developing Institutions Seminar devoted to financing.

Dr. Ray Kettler, Vice Chancellor for Finance, State University of New York at Albany, agreed that the Northwestern problems are generally found on an even larger basis. Dr. Kettler was a discussion leader for the two day seminar recently which included college presidents and institutional representatives from nine Northwestern colleges and universities.

These seminar representatives are some of the best experts in financing state supported colleges within the region, according to Dr. Gerald R. Reed, Director of Special Projects, who coordinated the seminar.

Dr. Kettler's remarks indicated that a certain kind of formula is a good for a mature institution of a rather stable nature, such as some schools in California and Colorado. However, he said the same formula would in no way meet the needs of an emerging institution where growth and development place different kinds of stresses on the institution. He noted that a formula, after all, is only a guide and not a gospel.

It was brought out most states use several formulas to arrive at dollar costs, and Dr. Charles J. Flora, President of Western Washington State College in Bellingham, said his state's

formulas were good because they were flexible and related to the financial needs of each institution in Washington. He suggested the heads of each College and University in Idaho meet and develop procedures for funding proposals related to Idaho's needs.

The seminar was the third and final in a series of three exploring the nature of a developing institution.

Award Winner



PATTI SWEETNAM of Emmett has been awarded the Hummel, Hummel, Jones and Shwver scholarship of \$100. Daughter of the Richard E. Sweetnams of Emmett, Patti is majoring in art and may enter art education on the secondary level. The scholarship, which goes to a student chosen by the art faculty, is made annually to a freshman art student who continues study at BSC as a sophomore.

**Vice-President Gottenberg
Tells Of Travel Experiences**

by C. J. Evans

Mr. William Gottenberg, Vice-President in Charge of Special Affairs at BSC, is also a Spanish teacher. His facility with Spanish cleared him through customs at 11 in Brasilia, Brazil, while he was on a State Department mission to South America in 1961.

A member of the BSC faculty since 1947, Mr. Gottenberg in 1957 was named official host for the United States Department of State. From that date to 1961, he received 166 foreign visitors, representatives from every continent.

Once he lined up accommodations for 30 Russians and set up a bus tour of the area for them. He planted three local Russian-speaking persons aboard as "journalists" who noted the mood and reactions of the visitors to Idaho's farms and industry. The "journalists" then reported to Mr. Gottenberg, who in turn, passed the report on to Governor Smylie and to the State Department.

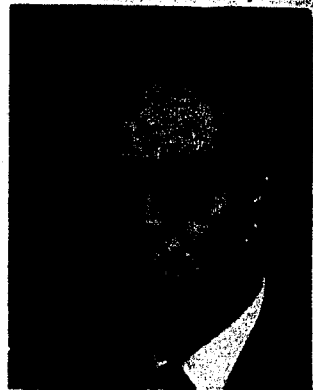
On his year's visit to every Caribbean country, he made speeches in Spanish the Latin American counterparts of our Rotary, Kiwanis, and Women's Garden Clubs.

For six years following Mr. Gottenberg "minded the store" as Vice President of the college. Then, in 1968, he and his wife were off to enjoy a six months' sabbatical leave.

First, the Gottenbergs flew over the Arctic to Norway. They took a boat down the fjords, then took a bus to a huge lake with surrounding glaciers. Next, on to Sweden and the Goteborg museum there. Mr. Gottenberg's facility with languages made him a natural at international Good Samaritanism.

A dark stranger meandered around the museum. "He looked lost, so I spoke to him in Norwegian," Mr. Gottenberg (whose father was Norwegian)

relates. "No response, so I switched to Spanish. "The man's face lighted up." He was from Madrid, Spain, and could not communicate with the local folk. Our non-ugly American found him lodging, and undoubtedly left one Spaniard feeling good toward the United States.



A history that stretches back to at least 2,000 years before Christ is involved in a trip to South America.

Of the many strange customs based on this long heritage, the following seemed most strange. Mr. Gottenberg spotted a rounded hill. Upon which were three crosses. Upon which were chained three men. Hired by the hour to help re-enact Easter week.

The many Latin Americans to whom Mr. Gottenberg played host through the years now repaid his hospitality. "I found no hostility and witnessed no riots," he said. "Of course there is great poverty in every city."

In Quito, Ecuador, Mr. Gottenberg stayed with a doctor who had visited in Boise. The doctor's son wants to attend BSC.

"Upon arriving home, a letter awaited one knowledgeable teacher of Spanish. From the doctor's son, it said: "I am studying English".

**Few BSC Students Use
Health Center Services**

by Jane Dunn

How many BSC students know that \$13.96 of their tuition fees goes for health services each semester? Student Health Center personnel believe that students must be unaware, for very few use the service to which they are entitled.

According to Jerine Brown, assistant director, at the center, \$4.98 is spent a semester for health fees. \$8.98 is allocated for the protection held under Blue Cross, complete accident coverage being available. 80% of hospitalization is paid for with this plan, laboratory and diagnostic fees not included less for accidents.

A recent program initiated at the center is that of Preventative Medicine, which protects both the individual and the community, by trying to immunize every student on campus. In November, 740 letters for immunization information were distributed to students with negligent records. A total of 140 responded. Immunizations are required and when the individuals do receive the letters or have not kept up with the injections series, they should contact the center.

For example, if smallpox or tetanus shots have lapsed for over six years, or tuberculosis beyond three years, a report should be made, to the center. No appointment need be made, and no fees are charged. The TB

skin test can only be administered on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, for it is necessary to have the results read after 72 hours. All other immunizations can be given any time.

The health center is open every weekday from 8-12 a.m., and 1-4 p.m., serving about 35 students a day. Exempt from these services are dental and optometric aids, except for accidental occurrences. Remember, spring fever is just around the corner, so avoid it now. Get your immunizations up-to-date.

**STUDENT
PHOTOGRAPHERS**

Students interested in becoming student photographer for next year are urged to contact Harold Coe, Junior Class President, or leave a message in the ASB office.

**CIRCLE K SLATES
CAR WASH**

The BSC Circle K service club will hold a Car Wash, Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the K-Mart and the Vista Village shopping center. Proceeds from the event will be used for funds to support the club's orphan in South Korea.

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Do you need a roommate, transportation, a car, a job, or even a lover? If you want quick results try an Arbiter classified ad. Rates are 5 cents per word per issue, with a minimum charge of 75 cents. Ad copy must be submitted to the Arbiter office by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Thursday, or phone 385-1492.

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MEMBERS OF THE TRI-DENT SORORITY from left are Paula McGoldrick, Social Chairman; Jean Johnson, Madline Sweet, Jinx Cato, Kris Toning, Linda Sparks, Judy Cosby, Julie Lachiondo, Janet Naser, Vicki Marti, Kathy Spain, Vice President Jarie Jackson, JoAnn Trunnell, Janet Barbour, Connie Coleman, Diane Ball, Terri Woodall, and Sandy Boyd. Seated at center are Ronda Reid, Laurie Stuart, Julie Shelton, Glenda Sali, Penny Walter, President Suzi Johnson, and Treasurer Sallye Kerr. Members of the sorority not pictured are Secretary Terry Amilletegui, Shannon Cory, Mamiko Martinez, and Patty Valle.

BSC Psychology Professor Publishes New Textbook

Dr. John L. Phillips, professor of psychology, has written a college textbook, "The Origins of Intellect," published this month by W. H. Freeman and Company, San Francisco and London.

The book is an outgrowth of a workbook by Dr. Phillips, used at Boise State for several years, based upon a theory of intellectual development originated by a Swiss psychologist, Dr. Jean Piaget.

Dr. Phillips says the book may

be used as a supplementary text for courses in child or educational psychology, or for those in general psychology, cognitive processes, learning, and psychological systems.

"Piaget's theory is currently a focus of discussion among psychologists," said Dr. Phillips, "but it is not well presented in undergraduate level books. My purpose in writing it was to make the theory understandable to college students in undergraduate courses."

According to the author, Piaget's theory has implications beyond what is usually thought of a child development. It is a way to investigate "how we know," or how man comes by knowledge. One such way, suggests Piaget, is to study the subject genetically... "Watch the thinking machine (man) grow," observed Dr. Phillips.

The originator of the theory began his investigations in the 1920's and is still doing research and study. Dr. Piaget was first a zoologist, and then became interested in philosophy: "genetic epistemology" is a common name for his theory, even today. He began at that time, and has continued ever since, to research and publish on the general problem of "how we know"; but in the process, he became the world's foremost authority on child psychology.

"Piaget's theory of intellectual development," Dr. Phillips stated, "rivals, in scope and importance, Freud's theory

of personality development." In the fifth faculty lecture of the year Wednesday evening, Dr.

Phillips spoke on the topic of "Determinism in Behavioral Science."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Ted Gibson does not support the Ky Government because it is "oppressive." Are we to assume, then, that he supports the Hanoi Government because it is not oppressive? Perhaps Gibson will be good enough to inform us when Ho Chi Minh last allowed parliamentary elections, street demonstrations, or a political campaign by an opposition party.

Gibson states that the NLF and Viet-Cong "have wide-spread support among the people" yet, later in the same paragraph, he says: "The Viet-Cong terrorism has been aimed at the populace." If the populace is so manifestly pro Viet-Cong, why then is it necessary for the Viet-Cong to terrorize them?

The war is not a civil war. International law, which had the audacity to formulate itself without Mr. Gibson's approval, is clear on this point. Both Hanoi and Saigon send, and receive, diplomatic representatives. Because of this diplomatic exchange, North and South Vietnam are, under international law, tacitly recognized as sovereign, independent governments. And two sovereign, independent governments cannot fight a civil war.

Gibson says: "I support the NLF." So, what else is new? Gibson has made it obvious that he has a voracious appetite for ideological maggots, just as long

as he can feed from the swill-pail of Bolshevik sociology. Gibson's political eating habits are certainly his private affair but I do become concerned when, after gorging himself, he continuously belches in public.

Respectfully yours,
D.C. Anderson, Jr.

Summer School Expanded

Boise State College will offer an expanded summer school program during its 2 five-week summer school sessions, according to Summer School Director Dr. A.H. Chatburn.

Numerous lower and upper division courses in the areas of physical and life sciences will be available, along with additional education courses and workshops. A complete course listing will be available for interested students the latter part of April, he said.

Samuel B. Righter, Director of Admissions and Summer School Registration, indicated a new pre-registration process will be tried on a selected group of students for summer school. This will be an experimental project which is intended for eventual expansion in future registrations.

Because of the expected increase in summer school enrollment, the BSC gym will be used for registration is June 6, and July 12 for the second session.

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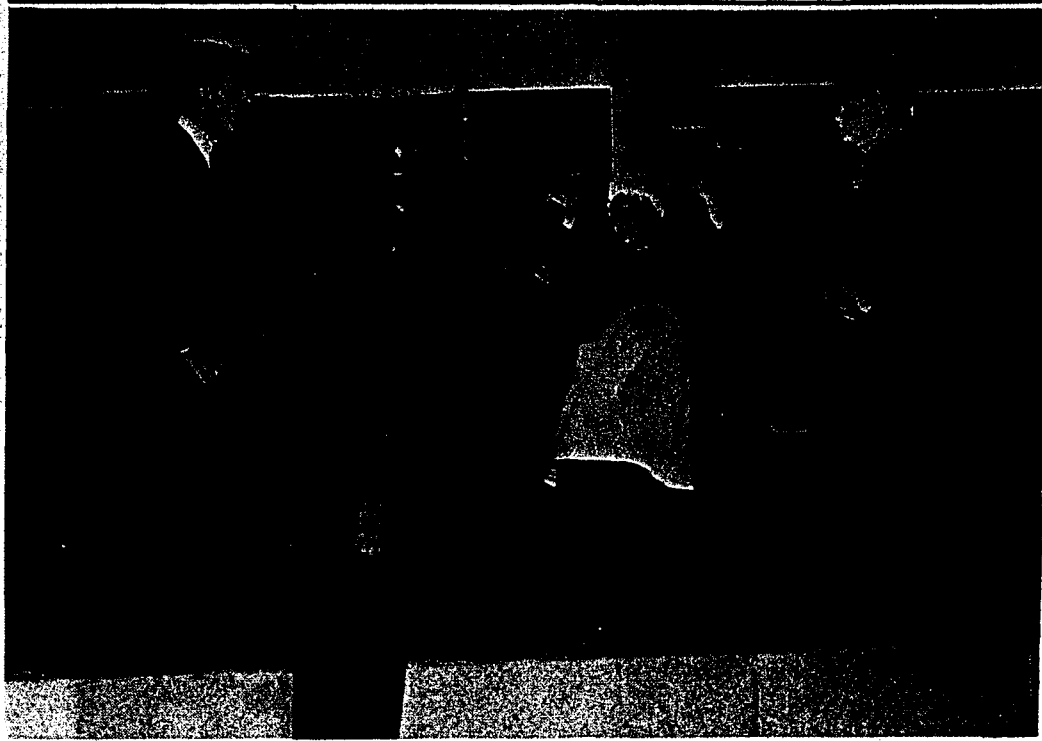


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Bon Marche



A SCENE from "The Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco, the first Boise College play that Robert Dewey directed. From left to right are: John Charchalis, John Poulson, Lynda Callen (now Fitzgerald), Jan Perkins, Randy Kitzing, and Opal Cooper.

Dr. Barsness Hosts Annual Boise Meet

Dr. John A. Barsness, English department chairman, will participate in the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain American Studies Association in Boise April 10 to 12.

Dr. Barsness is Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. The meeting will attract members in the Rocky Mt. states ranging from Texas to Montana.

He indicated the theme of the meeting will be a study of Ernest Hemingway.

Dr. Merle Wells, Historian of the Idaho Historical Society and a special lecturer in history at BSC, will participate in a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Historical Society to be held in a coordinated annual meeting with the Pacific Northwest American Studies Association on the same dates. The PNWHS-PNWASA will focus its attention around protest in American Society.

This is the first time the three organizations have scheduled a coordinated annual meeting in Boise. Between 250 to 300 members of the three groups will be here for the meetings.

DPMA Starts Scholarship For Data Processing Award

BSC President Dr. John B. Barnes accepted a check from John W. Merkle, president of the Central Idaho Chapter Data Processing Management Association, for initiation of a scholarship and loan program at the college.

A \$150 tuition scholarship will be awarded each regular semester to a data processing student selected by the DPMA from applications received by the college. The award will be to a second year student, and can be renewed for the following semester dependent on the scholastic progress of the student.

Eight interest free tuition loans will be available for data processing students, who meet college loan eligibility standards and are approved by the association.

The award was made to coincide with a Data Processing Week, sponsored by the association, April 7 to 12. Eleven corporations will hold open house to give the public, in general, a better understanding of the business role of data processing.

FEEDBACK

Director Dewey Profiled; Readies to Return to School

by Nathan Davis

The first time I came in contact with Robert Dewey's directing was a year ago last fall, when he was doing Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano." I was working with Director John E. Warwick in "The Lesson", and the two plays were combined in a three night double-bill.

We rehearsed in the same building, and I remember how the cast of "Soprano" would be amazed at what sounded like Gregorian chants coming through the floor above them, and would sneak up the stairs to see what was taking place.

We, in turn, would hear shouts, furniture breaking and people thrashing about, and would be equally curious. Looking in the door, we would be treated to the sight of Mr. Dewey, a real bundle of energy, running madly about giving the most detailed instructions to his cast, all of whom sat quietly in a neat, motionless little row. Dewey was rewarded for his trouble with a fine success, and, appropriately, a pair of track shoes from the cast.

The following spring, I finally had an opportunity to work with him in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and was greatly impressed with his wealth of ideas and eye for detail. The result was, of course, another and greater success.

Robert Dewey was born and raised in Great Falls, Montana, and also attended college there, where he majored in English. He was active in the Community Theater, where he directed

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," and Millay's "Aria da Capo."

He went on to the University of Washington to direct "Miss Julie," "A Sleep of Prisoners," and "Time Remembered." He also directed a production of "Romeo and Juliet" for the Federal Way Repertory Company.

His acting experience has included roles in "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," and "A Man For All Seasons."

This Friday another of his excellent directing accomplishments, Bertolt Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" opens in the Subal Theater. Dewey has remarked of the musical comedy that "The author's purpose was one of social criticism. Brecht was greatly interested in the lower classes, and was effective in combining color and irony into pointed satire." Irony is the right word. Don Scott, a cast member, remarked that "the irony keeps building and building and building..." The show also uses several instructional devices, including signs and posters.

"The primary function of the songs," says Dewey "is to break mood, rather than maintain it. In places, they sometimes appear to be turning into sermons." The end result is powerful and entertaining.

After "Threepenny", Dewey will be leaving us to return to school. So, this will be his last directing job here—and your last chance to view his work.

Muskie to Appear at April Demo Meet

Boise State College's Dr. John Caylor is the general chairman of the Democratic Party's Annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Banquet, to be held in Boise, April 18 and 19, according to E. T. Waters, state chairman.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Vice-presidential candidate in last fall's election, will be the banquet speaker the evening of April 18. The event, which will

be held in the Hotel Boise, will also feature Idaho's Senior Senator Frank Church, who will introduce Sen. Muskie.

Also scheduled for the two-day political event will be a state central committee meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, preceded by a women's no-host Breakfast Workshop at 8 a.m. Both of these affairs will also be held in the Hotel Boise.

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JOHN MERKLE, president of the Central Idaho Chapter Data Processing Management Association, right, presented a check to Dr. John B. Barnes, BSC president, for initiation of a scholarship and loan program at the college. The award was made in conjunction with Data Processing Week, April 7 to 12.

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Exam Schedule Modified

The spring semester final examination schedule is to be modified by adding one additional day to the previously announced schedule. Examinations will be scheduled starting Monday, May 12 through Thursday, May 14.

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Ward Takes 3 At Track Meet

The Broncos are fresh off a 99-54 win over Eastern Oregon College in La Grande in which one of Boise's top trackmen, Doug Ward, sped to three firsts and anchored the Broncos' winning 440 relay team to a 44.3 clocking. Ward raced to a 22.9 time in the 220 yard dash, then cleared 21 feet 2 1/2 inches in the long jump and 43 feet 5 1/2 inches in the triple jump.

Boise finished first in 13 of 17 events with but a single loss coming in the running events.

Rich Dickson captured the century run with a 10.1 time. He also shared a first place finish in the 440 relay with Larry Cline, Steve Ball and Ward.

John Urresti was another big winner for the Broncos as he outdistanced the field in the 440 dash in 51.4. He then came back to anchor Boise's winning mile relay team in a time of 3:45.2.

Other winning performances turned in by BSC were Jim Cafferty in the 120 hurdles in a time of 14.7 which erased his best time of last year of 14.8. Thorpe won the 330 intermediate hurdles in 41 seconds flat. Herb Glassen won the half mile in 2:02.9 and Sophomore Jim Hatcher outdistanced his opponents to capture the two mile in 10:17.0.

Mike Schell won his specialty the high jump with a 6'2" leap and Nelson took the pole vault with a 12'9" vault.

- BSC vs. EOC 45**
- 120 Hurdles — Cafferty (B), Colson (B), Snow (E), 14.7.
 - 100 Dash — Dickson (B), Cline (B), Carter (E), 10.1.
 - Mile relay — Letts (E), Hatcher (B), Casper (B), 4:34.4.
 - 440 Relay — Boise (Dickson, Cline, Ball, Ward), 44.3.
 - 440 Dash — Urresti (B), Barnard (B), Finley (E), 51.4.
 - 330 Intermediate Hurdles — Thorpe (B), Colson (B), Bliven (E), 41.0.
 - 1/2 Mile — Glassen (B), Jacobson (B), Letts (E), 2:02.9.
 - 220 Dash — Ward (B), Cline (B), Carter (E), 22.9.
 - Two mile — Hatcher (B), Letts (E), Hinde (E), 10:17.0.
 - Mile relay — Boise (Jacobson, Thorpe, Barnard, Urresti), 3:45.2.
 - Pole vault — Nelson (B), Gossitt (B), Kallman (B), 12.9.
 - Long jump — Ward (B), McConnell (E), Cafferty (B), 21.7.
 - High jump — Schell (B), Connel (E), Haverson (E), 6.2.
 - Shot put — Benson (E), Decker (B), Ruoff (E), 47.11.
 - Discus — Bell (E) Finley (E), Bergner (B), 149.
 - Triple jump — Ward (B), McConnell (E), Bergner (B), 43.5.
 - Javelin — McNilton (E), Bay (B), Bell (B), 210.4.

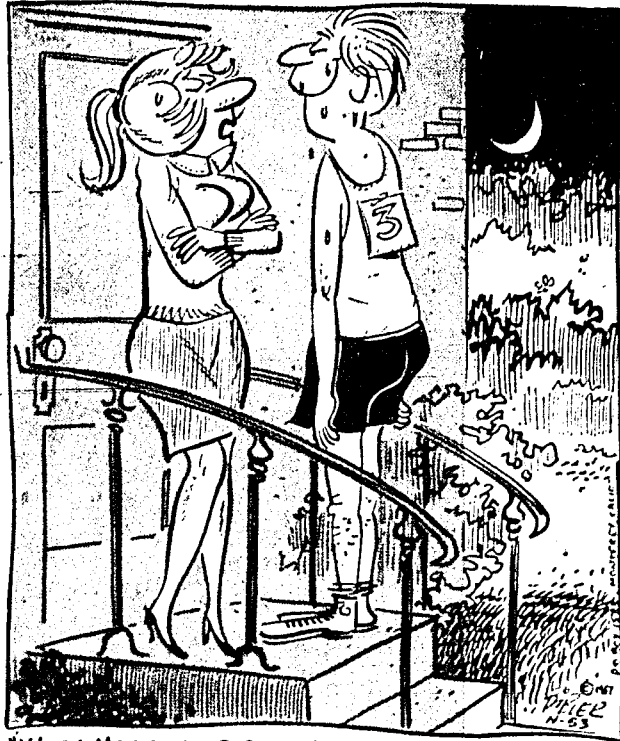
BSC Track Squad Schedules NNC

"We seem to be jelling better this year than last, and several of our athletes have turned in lifetime bests." These were the words of Head Track and Field Coach Ray Lewis as the squad prepares for the NNC Invitational at Nampa Saturday. Field events are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m.

After a cancellation of the BSC relays due to cold weather the Broncos have since ran away with three meets in addition to a respectable showing in the University of Idaho Banana Belt Relays at Lewiston and are off and running in what may prove to be the finest season in years.

Alltime Boise State bests were turned in by Doug Ward, who triple-jumped 44'1", besting his own record of 42'10"; and transfer Mike Schell, who equalled Gus Johnson's seven-year-old high jump record of 6'6". Personal bests have been turned in by Gary Bay, 190'1" javelin throw, and Jim Hatcher, at 4:36.2 in the mile.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MONIQUE TOLD ME YOU WERE FAST—I THOUGHT—"

Batmen Win 3 of 4 Games

During Homestand With CSI

The Broncos of Boise State won three games of a four game homestand with the College of Southern Idaho March 28 and 29.

In the first game of a Friday afternoon doubleheader the Broncos were riding the crest of

a 6-1 lead in the sixth inning when little Steve Miller unloaded a bases loaded blow to give the Golden Eagles the spark they needed to go on to defeat the Broncos 9-8.

John Giesler led off the CSI sixth with a single and Tom Aipperspach and Jackie Brown followed this up with singles to load the bags. Boise hurlers then faced the next two batters before a walk jammed in one run. Another walk produced still another tally and Miller came on with his shot that cleared the centerfield fence. The Golden Eagles scored five runs in the sixth after they had two outs on them.

Giesler earlier, as leadoff hitter in the fourth inning slammed a solo home run also. John Johnson collected the only other extra base hit for CSI in the first game, a double. Bob Peterson rapped a double to lead Boise in the first test.

Boise bounced back in the nightcap to take a 5-1 win as Dan Smith threw a one-hitter at the Twin Falls school to pick up the win. Ken Bissell was the loser four CSI after he also gained the winning decision in the first test after coming on in relief in the seventh.

CSI 000 106 2-9 12 3
BSC 032 102 0-8 9 4
Shroll, Blake (3), Heath (6), Bissell (7) and Hilliard; Begg, Presnell (6) and Burgess. W—Bissell; L—Presnell. HR—Miller and Giesler, CSI.

CSI 001 000 0-1 1 2
BSC 002 300 0-5 5 1
Bissell, Monroe (3) and Hilliard; Smith and McNew, Rogers (7). L—Bissell.

Begg Pitches Win

Terry Begg showed brilliant control Tuesday as he pitched the Boise State Broncos to a 9-1 win over the Treasure Valley Chukars. Begg limited the Oregon school to five hits, whiffed 16 and walked only two.

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81 Athletes Earn Letters In Fall and Winter Sports

Boise State College has named a total of 81 lettermen since beginning four-year athletic competition last fall. The announcement came from BSC Director of Athletics, Lyle Smith.

Football awarded 42 varsity letters and nine Freshmen awards, Cross Country four varsity letter-winners, Basketball ten varsity and three Freshmen awards and Wrestling thirteen letter awards.

Coach Tony Knap's 1968 Bronco football squad which finished the season with a highly successful 8-2 season showed varsity lettermen guard Doug Woolsey, who was named NAIA second team All-American, heading the list. Other team members included, Dennis Baird, Terry Baldwin, Scott Bowles, Abe Brown, Alan Ellert, Steve Fisher, Steve Forrey, "Butch" Frisch, Val Garrison, Jim Gilley, Claude Gray, "Puddin" Grayson, Mike Greever, Eric Guthrie, Mike Hardin, Steve Hilton, Jacob Hoopai, Ken Johnson, Tom Kelly, "Rocky" Lima, Tony Maher, Dave Markholt, Bob Marr, Lewis McFarlin, Brent McIver, Gordon Olsen, Dennis Pooley, Jim Rogers, Chet Sims, Pete Skow, Larry Smith, Gordon Stewart, Gary Stivers, Steve Svitak, Faddie Tillman, Dave Toney, Trevor Whitehead, Pat Williams, "Rock" Wilson, Ross Wright and Harold Zimmerman.

Freshmen awards went to Football squad members Mark Burgener, Mark Cornwall, Pat Ebright, Mike Haley, Paul Horne, Darrell Matthias, Bruce Smith, Brett Staples, and Bob Trainor.

Boise State Head Basketball Coach Murray Satterfield, whose 1968-69 team had an outstanding 20-8 season, including a 15 game win streak, presented varsity letters to NAIA Honorable Mention All-American and District Two

First Team selection Bill Otey, NAIA All-District Two First Team selection Wendy Hart, Renee Ruth, Ron Austin, Keith Burke, Wyand Hart, Bart Chaffee, Joe Gillespie, Rodell Hill, and Dan Bofenkamp. Three Freshmen awards were presented to Mark Lliteras, Larry Monroe, and Steve Oliver.

The Broncos' Cross-Country and Wrestling teams, both led by Head Coach Ray Lewis, presented the following varsity letter awards. Merrill Beyller, Herb Glassen, Jim Hatcher and Lonnie Tuttle, for Cross Country. Wrestling monograms went to Ron Anderson, Phil Broliier, Bruce Edgerton, "Rocky" Lima, Dan Mabe, Larry Macomb, Dan Renk, Joe Shines, Ed Terry, Ron Thomson, Dennis Ward, Bruce White and Clinton Ziemer.

Solo Home Run Sparks Defeat

Bob Peterson's solo home run in the second inning proved to be the only right spot for the Broncos in a baseball contest with the College of Idaho recently as the Coyotes slipped by BSC 5-1.

Grant Simmonds, the Coyote hurler, limited the Broncos to seven hits.

Back-to-back doubles by Bill Dunham and Rick Candaele in the fourth knotted the score at 1-1 and C of I took the lead in the sixth on a pair of singles and a hit batsman.

After the Coyotes scored a pair of runs in the sixth Pat Gammann added an insurance run in the seventh for C of I when he walked, went to second on an error, took third on a passed ball and came home on Candaele's grounder. Joe Patterson singled home Mathis in the eighth frame for the final run.

Boise threatened several times, and had the bases loaded twice but was unable to bring a run in after Peterson's four bagger in the second. Jim Rogers collected a pair of singles to lead the Bronco hitting attack.

A strong wind blowing from the outfield to home plate hampered the hitters.

C of I 000 102 110-5 7 5
BSC 010 000 000-1 7 4
Simmonds and Kennan; Presnell, Schuetz (6) and Rogers. L—Presnell. HP—Peterson (BSC)

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AN UNIDENTIFIED Boise State Bronco takes a healthy cut at the ball during College Classic action at the BSC diamond. The Broncos tied for first spot with the University of Idaho and ISU in the weekend tournament play with a 3-1 record.

Boise, ISU, and UofI Tie for Classic Title

Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State chalked up identical 3-1 marks in the Fourth Annual Kleffner Baseball Classic here last week-end for a share in the top spot.

Idaho State clipped Boise State 9-5 then dropped a 3-1 decision to the Vandals in action Saturday afternoon. Idaho earned a pair of wins. Along with the Idaho State win they also handcuffed Weber State 3-0 to finish the tourney. Boise State meanwhile, after their 9-5 loss to the Bengals bounced back to edge Montana State 5-3.

Boise and Idaho State each went into Saturday's games with two successive wins apiece after Friday's first round.

University of Idaho Vandals in nine innings 6-5.

Bob Peterson hit a fly ball to right field which was wind aided and the Vandal rightfielder had trouble with it. The ball was missed and Dan Smith crossed the plate with the winning run after the rightfielder made a bar throw to the infield.

Smith pitched and batt Boise to the win as he went a distance on the mound scattering six hits. Smith had four hits in five trips to the plate including a triple. He also knocked in one run and scored two himself. Peterson also had a pair of hits for Boise with a double included. Phil Reser led the Vandals at the plate with two hits in three trips.

Hal Takahashi plated two Bronco runs in the second inning with a triple to right center to put the Broncos out in front at the time 4-3.

The Vandals' big inning came in the second when they pushed across four runs before Smith stopped the rally.

COLLEGE CLASSIC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boise State	3	1	.750
Idaho State	3	1	.750
Idaho U.	3	1	.750
Gonzaga	2	2	.500
Weber State	2	2	.500
Montana State	1	3	.250
Northwest Nazarene	1	3	.250
Montana State	1	3	.250

BSC, ISU, Idaho named tri-champions.

BRONCOS, 4 MONTANA 2

The Broncos opened the tourney with a 4-2 win over Montana after scoring a pair of runs in the seventh inning. It was a pitchers duel through the first five innings as neither club could muster a win.

Jim Bianchi crossed the plate for Boise's first run in the sixth inning. Dan Smith then followed with number two.

Larry Slocum got things going for Montana in their half of the sixth with a single scoring a run and breaking up both a shut-out and a no-hitter for pitcher Bob Peterson.

After the Grizzlies tied the contest at 2-2 Boise then pushed across two runs in the seventh for their winning margin.

Peterson was phenomenal in going the distance for BSC. He allowed but three hits and fanned 12. He struck out the side in the fifth inning on 12 pitches.

BRONCOS 6 IDAHO 5

Friday night at Borah High diamond the Broncos nipped the

Boise State	Montana
Meinke, 2b 2 0 0	Gieskew, cf 4 0 0
Madrieto, 2b 1 0 0	Wise, ss 4 0 0
Bianchi, ss 4 1 0	Goibrait, rf 3 0 0
Smith, rf 4 1 0	Brownie, 2b 1 1 0
Peterson, p 2 0 1	Slocum, lf 1b 4 1 2
Rogers, lf 3 0 1	Henderson, lb 3 0 0
Stevens, 3b 3 0 1	Stevens, lb 0 1 0
Takahashi, cf 2 1 0	Wheeler, ph 1 0 1
Burress, c 2 1 0	Shannon, 2b 3 0 0
	Brown, p 2 0 0
	Sompson, ph 1 0 0
Totals 27 4 2	Totals 27 2 1

Idaho	Boise
Reser, ss 3 1 2	Stevens, 3b 4 1 0
Bell, rf 4 0 0	Bianchi, ss 3 1 0
Smith, 2b 5 0 2	Smith, p 2 2 1
Price, lb 1 0 0	Peterson, rf 3 0 2
Dayle (ph) 1 0 0	Rogers, lf 1 0 0
Daniel, lb 1 0 0	Chauler, lb 3 0 1
Coen, 2b 1 0 0	Anderson, lb 1 0 0
Mills, ss 3 1 1	Burress, c 3 1 1
Roy, c 3 1 1	Madrieto, 2b 3 1 1
McDonald, lf 3 1 0	Takahashi, lf 3 0 1
Christina, p 2 1 0	
Jehson, p 1 0 0	
Kempp, p 1 0 0	
Totals 33 5 4	Totals 33 6 11

Intercollegiate Golf Starts First Four-year Competition

It was announced last week by Athletic Director Lyle Smith that Boise State College will begin immediately, formal competition in intercollegiate golf.

The Broncos opened their season play Tuesday at Boise's Plantation Golf Course. The results of that match are not known at the time of this writing. Their next match will put them against Idaho State Thursday with tee off time set for 2 p.m. at Crane Creek Country Club.

There are currently eight matches on the tentative schedule with play ending May 6 with NNC.

Representing the Broncos as the top two men will be Mike Bideganeta and Rich Hutchins. Bideganeta, a Capital High graduate, is a Sophomore. He won the Idaho PGA Juniors Title in 1968. Hutchins is a Borah High Grad and currently in his Freshman year at BSC. Rich has been a prominent competitor in Southwest Idaho Golf tournaments for several years.

Playing in the number three slot will be Blackfoot High graduate Mark Beebe, a Senior at Boise State. Beebe competed under then Golf Coach Murray Satterfield in BSC's final two years of Junior College competition. The final three positions have been nailed down by Sophomore Craig Carpenter, who attended Meridian and Boise High schools, Junior, Steve Chronic also a Boise High graduate and Freshman Brad Jans, who graduated from Capital High School.

"We are quite pleased," commented Lyle Smith, "to add Golf to the list of sports in

which Boise State College is competing, on a four year level. Golf is an extremely popular sport in this area and we hope Boise State's Golf team will enable more young men to continue their active competitive days at the College level following their graduation from high school."

Netters Bounce Whitman, CSI

The Boise State College tennis squad kept rolling along over the week-end by chalking up two more wins to run their season mark to six wins against the single defeat.

Friday afternoon the Broncos won four singles matches and one doubles to bounce Whitman 5-2. The Missionaries could muster only one singles match and one double as Boise again proved to be too tough.

The following afternoon Boise swept eight of the nine matches in posting a convincing 8-1 win over College of Southern Idaho.

Allen Smyth, Chuck Baxter, Gary Giffin, Wayne Mittlieder and Bob Brunn collected singles victories and Larry Haugness and Giffin, Smyth and Baxter and Mittlieder and John Leonard won doubles tests. Leonard was the only loser in the singles match for BSC.

The squad will swing into Utah on Friday and Saturday for stiff tests against Weber State and Utah State. The matches will be held at Ogden and Logan.

Broncos Best CofI Coyotes 93-54 In Cinder Test

The Broncos of Boise State made another top showing on the cinders March 28 as they powered past College of Idaho 93-54 in a dual match.

Boise captured five of the ten running events and six of seven field events to post the win.

Doug Ward and Arlo Decker got the top billing as they each captured a pair of firsts. Ward won the 440 dash in 50.3 and the triple jump at 44'1". Doug also anchored the winning 440 relay squad with a 43.6 clocking and finished second in the long jump. Decker tossed the discus 126 feet 6 1/2 inches and put the shot 46 feet 3 1/2 inches for his firsts.

The only double winner for the College of Idaho was Bernie Hamilton in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Jim Hatcher again won the mile event. Jim Cafferty stepped over the 120 highs in 15.1. Mike Schell jumped 6'6" in the high jump to equal Gus Johnson's school record for Boise and easily took first place. Gary Bay threw the javelin 190'1" and Kollman vaulted 11-0 even to record the final first for Boise.

440 Relay — Boise (Dickson, Cline, Ball, Ward) 43.6.
Mile — Hatcher (B); Pierce (C); Butler (C), 4:36.2.
120 Highs — Cafferty (B); Colson (B); Strait (C), 15.1.
440 dash — Ward (B); Urrestil (B); Bernard (B), 50.3.
100 dash — Hamilton (C); Dickson (B); Cline (B), 10.0.
880 run — Davies (C); Jacobsen (B); Waters (C), 1:58.0.
330 Intermediates — Dannenberg (C); Thorpe (B); Colson (B), 42.8.
220 dash — Hamilton (C); Dickson (B); Ball (B), 22.8.
Two Mile — Morey (C); Hatcher (B); Wren (C), 10:17.8.
Mile Relay — Boise (Bernard, Jacobson, Jacobsen, Urrestil) 3:31.0.

High Jump — Schell (B); Strait (C); Dannenberg (C) 6-6.
Javelin — Bay (B); Jakubowski (C); Holt (B), 190-1.
Discus — Decker (B); Bay (B); Holt (B), 126-4 1/2.
Shot Put — Decker (B); Holt (B); Bay (B), 46-3 1/2.
Pole Vault — Kollman (B), 11-0.
Long Jump — Pirile (C); Ward (B); Cafferty (B), 21-3.
Triple Jump — Ward (B); Crawford (C); Pirile (C), 44-1.

Golfers Nip TVCC

Boise State kicked off their four year collegiate competition in golf on an impressive winning note Tuesday by dropping Treasurer Valley Community College 10-5.

Rich Hutchins fired a two-over par 74 for medalist honors. The Broncos won three of their five matches.

Medalist—Rich Hutchins 74 (Plantation 72.)
Patterson (T) def. Bideganeta 2-1.
Hutchins (B) def. Stewart 3-0.
Beebe (B) def. Litoer 3-0.
Campbell (T) def. Crawford 2 1/2-1/2.
Chronic (B) def. Lawrence 2 1/2-1/2.

Weeds a'Go Go
(Idanha)

1969 Track Slate

Saturday, April 19 At TVCC Invitational
Saturday, April 26 At Weber State
Wednesday, April 30 At Northwest Nazarene
Friday, May 2 Ricks College 3:00 Fld., 3:30 Trk.
Saturday, May 10 At Whitman's Martin R'lys.
Fri.-Sat., May 16-17 NAIA Dis. 2 Chpsps.
Fri.-Sat. June 6-7 NAIA Nat'l Chpsps.

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Hot Dog	.25
Fries & Gems	15-25

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Finger Steak	.97
Chicken	1.15
Shrimp	1.10
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Bananna Split	.45
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