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ARBITER

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Boise, Idaho

IS THERE A CASE FOR
CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE?
SEE FOLD, SPINDLE,
AND MUTILATE
BY LLOYD LOVE

Spring Jazz Festival Scheduled Friday



LES MCCANN, renowned pianist, will be on campus Friday for the first annual spring jazz festival and jazz symposium. McCann and his group will participate in the symposium at 3:30 p.m. in the music auditorium and again, in concert at 8 p.m. in the west ballroom of the SUB.

Drama Department Bills Plays: For Summer Stage, From CSI

The Subal Players will present their first summer theatre this season, according to Ron Kremptez, director. The play, "The Servant of Two Masters" by Goldoni will open July 11 at the Subal. The production will also travel for three weekends during the summer and will be presented at the U of I and the College of Southern Idaho.

"The production, a commedia del arte farce, has a plot that centers around the actions of a servant who is employed by two different masters at the same time," Kremptez said. There are 12 parts available: seven men and five women.

Casting will be held May 8 and 9, nightly at 7 p.m., in the Subal Theatre. Kremptez noted that "actual rehearsals for the play will not get underway until June 10. This will allow everybody to take a break after final exams." Anyone interested in trying out for a part is urged to attend the castings during the above times.

CSI Crew Favors Oedipus Tyrannus

The play, "Oedipus Tyrannus," by Sophocles will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho May 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Boise State Subal Theatre.

John Warwick, professor of speech and drama at Boise State said, "This is the first production for the drama

department at the College of Southern Idaho plus being the first production for Mr. Rayher. But after seeing the play, one will find this hard to believe."

"Mr. Rayher has taken a most difficult and challenging piece of dramatic literature and presented it in a beautiful way," Warwick continued. "It is a production with lots of imagination and excitement, being well-directed and well-acted. It is a show one should not miss."

Admission will be \$1.50 for the production directed by Phillip Rayher, the new technical director of the CSI drama department.

McCann, T. Gibbs To Play

Renowned pianist, Les McCann; exciting vibist, Terry Gibbs; and noted jazz critic and author, Leonard Feather will be on campus Friday to give Boise State College students and faculty their first spring jazz festival and jazz symposium.

The symposium will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the music auditorium with McCann and his group and Gibbs and his band participating in a panel discussion on jazz with Feather moderating.

Friday night, the famed musicians will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the BSC west ballroom of the student union building. Both the symposium and concert are open to the public and no admission will be charged at either event.

Often appearing in a black Nehru and large mojo, McCann sings in a soft vocal styling; plays the piano with an inner excitement for real jazz, much of it based on familiar ballads; and in between numbers he tells jokes, which end up in sagas.

McCann has over 20 releases on the Pacific Jazz label, which include The Truth, The Shout, The Shampoo, McCanna, Live in New York, McCann (Bigband) and Wilson, Les Sings and Spanish Onions. He switched to Mercury/Limelight records and came up with But Not Really, Beaux J. Poo Boo, Les Plays The Hits and Live at the Bohemian Caverns.

In between shows and university and college tours, McCann accepts commissions to do sound tracks for movies and television specials. He is currently managing singer-pianist, Miss Roberta Flack and works with youth groups across the country, including former Vice President Hubert Humphrey's Show Mobile tours for the children of the ghettos in Washington, D.C.

He also has his own photography studio in



Hollywood, where he is working on a photo book about children. He is responsible for the still photos of the children on the 1968 NBC television feature, "The Bill Cosby Special".

One of Mercury Records top selling artists are members of the famous Terry Gibbs Quartet, who have been touring the country since 1953. Under the leadership of Gibbs, the musicians have gained high praise of jazz enthusiasts all over the world.

"An inventive, easy performer, Gibbs plays the vibraphone (like a marimba) with a musical explosion. His background reads like a musical "Who's Who", having played with such bands as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Buddy Rich, Woody Herman and along with Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker, he was one of the nucleus to usher in the "Bop" era.

The most internationally celebrated of contemporary jazz critics is Leonard Feather, who will appear with the musicians at both events. Feather, London-born but long active in

EXCITING VIBIST, Terry Gibbs, will perform Friday night in concert with his famous quartet and other jazz artists. Gibbs and his group also will be on the panel to be featured Friday at the 3:30 p.m. symposium.

the U.S., became prominent through contributions to Look, the New York Sunday Times, Red Book and Metronome.

He also was the jazz editor of Playboy; produced jazz polls for Esquire magazine; authored the Encyclopedia of Jazz. His by-line has appeared in the London Daily Express, New York Herald Tribune, The World Book Encyclopedia, The Saturday Review, New York Journal-American, London Melody Maker and jazz publications in France, Sweden, Germany, Poland and Japan.

As a concert producer and promoter, Feather organized the first jazz concerts ever given by Louis Armstrong, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie and Lionel Hampton at Carnegie Hall, as well as the only two jazz concerts ever presented at the Metropolitan Opera House.

As a talent scout, Feather discovered George Shearing, brought him to the U.S. and organized his quintet. He arranged Sarah Vaughan's and Dinah Washington's record debuts. He also wrote scripts for the Steve Allen-produced series, Jazz Scene U.S.A.

Paint To Fly Saturday

The second annual Buick Opel Paint-In will be held Saturday with seven six-member teams from Boise State College competing for first place by painting a chosen theme on a new Opel Kadett.

The fun will begin at 9 a.m. at the Anderson Buick dealership for Opels on Capitol Boulevard and continue until 4 p.m. Teams are asked to be there at 8:30 a.m. to receive last minute instructions from paint-in officials.

Club participating in this year's paint-in are the Esquires, Valkyries, Intercollegiate Knights, Circle K, Golden Z's, Tau Alpha Pi and Apple. All equipment for the paint-in will

be provided by the dealership except for the identification poster containing the club's name and theme. The posters must be turned in earlier so they can be placed by the entry.

Sam Norris of Anderson Buick said, "Anything in good taste goes and on the other hand, anything in bad taste also goes... out, that is." The Opels will be pre-painted with a basic white for easier handling and three local judges will observe the actual painting.

The judging will be from 4 to 5 p.m. and the local winner will be announced at 5 p.m. The winning team will be presented a custom design shadow plaque; the club's president will be

presented a new Opel Kadett to drive for 30 days; and the club will compete for first prize in the regional contest.

Last year's contest was won by the Intercollegiate Knights, who went on with their theme of "Beautiful People" to win the first place national award, which was \$2,500 for their club and \$2,500 for scholarships at BSC.

This year's contest will be handled a little different with six regional winners instead of one national winner. Each will receive \$1,000 for their club and \$1,000 for their college's scholarship fund. The contests, being held all over the country, began April 1 and end July 31.

HORROR MOVIE SET

Friday night movie in the Liberal Arts auditorium features "The Thing."

Hollis Alpert of the Saturday Review said, "This comes close to being a horror masterpiece for my money."

"The Lost World" was one of the first of the science fantasy films. Made in 1925, the special effects were praised very highly at the time and indeed are quite impressive even today.

It is the story of an isolated area populated by prehistoric monsters.

Constitution Vote Slated Wednesday

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOISE STATE COLLEGE CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

We the students of Boise State College, in order to form a more perfect government, to provide activities, create harmony, and secure the blessings of opportunity, do establish this Constitution of the Associated Students of Boise State College.

ARTICLE I-STRUCTURE

Section 1. The powers of this association are derived from the Idaho State Board of Education.

Section 2. Membership. All registered full-time students upon payment of the student body fee shall be members of this association.

Section 3. The powers of student government are divided among the legislative, executive, and judicial branches and such other branches as established by the Senate.

ARTICLE II-EXECUTIVE

Section 1. Members. The executive powers shall be vested in the Executive Cabinet which shall be composed of the President, the Vice-President, the Treasurer, the Secretary, the Social Director, the Public Relations Director, and such other members as determined by the Senate.

Section 2. Election and Term. The President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Social Director shall be elected six weeks before the end of the spring semester and shall be inaugurated at the last Senate meeting of the spring semester. The Public Relations Director shall be appointed by the President. Their term of office shall be for one year.

Section 3. The Duties of the President.

- To officially represent the student body.
- To make such appointments as are provided for and to fill by appointment such vacancies as may occur in student government not otherwise provided for.
- To call and preside over the Executive Cabinet or student body meetings and to call special meetings of the Senate.
- To veto, as he sees fit, any proposal adopted by the Senate.
- To establish executive committees.
- To serve as ex-officio member of all association committees.
- To perform necessary duties not otherwise provided for.
- To serve on the Student Conduct Board.
- To preside over the Senate in the absence of the Vice-President.

Section 4. The Duties of the Vice-President

- To preside over Senate meetings.
- To succeed to the office of President in the event that it becomes vacant.
- To serve on certain boards and committees including the Elections Board.
- To serve on the Student Conduct Board.
- To perform necessary duties as directed by the President.

Section 5. The Duties of the Treasurer.

- To prepare the ASB budget and present it for Senate approval.
- To maintain records of and be responsible for ASB financial matters.
- To serve as chairman of the Financial Board which is composed of funded organizations.
- To publish a financial report covering his term of office in the student paper immediately prior to termination of his duties.
- To serve on the Student Conduct Board.

Section 6. Duties of the Secretary

- To record the minutes of the Senate and present them to the student newspaper.
- To notify the Dean of Student Personnel Services of changes in the status of campus organizations.
- To perform necessary clerical duties.
- To serve on the Student Conduct Board.

Section 7. Duties of the Social Director.

- To prepare an activities calendar for the ensuing year.
- To preside over meetings of the Social Committee.
- To be responsible for social activities for the ASBSC.
- To appoint a Homecoming Committee Chairman who shall be responsible for Homecoming activities.

Section 8. Duties of the Public Relations Director.

- To maintain announcements on the BSC Marquee.
- To maintain relations with news media and the public and report on BSC activities.
- To serve as chairman of the Public Relations Board.

Section 9. Executive Cabinet. The Cabinet, having executive and advisory power only, shall meet weekly during the school year to coordinate activities of the student government and to recommend, review, or implement legislation.

ARTICLE III-LEGISLATIVE

Section 1. Members. All legislative power shall be vested in the student Senate. The Senate shall be composed of the members of the Executive Cabinet, one president from each class, twelve (12) Senators from the various schools and the Dean of Student Personnel Services or his representative. Each member shall have one vote except the President, the Vice-President, who shall vote only in the case of a tie, and the Dean of Student Personnel Services, who shall serve as an advisor and college administration representative.

Section 2. Election and Term. The class presidents and school Senators shall be elected in the fall semester by Friday of the third week of class. Their term of office shall be for one year. The twelve (12) school Senators shall be elected in direct proportion to the enrollment in each school of the college.

Section 3. The Duties of the Senate.

- To initiate and approve by majority vote all by-laws or student regulations. After approval the proposal shall be reviewed by the ASB President and approved or vetoed within ten days. The veto of the ASB President may be overruled by a two-thirds vote of all members of the Senate.
- To approve by two-thirds vote of all members the proposed ASBSC budget and establish student officers fees and salaries.
- To establish necessary committees and boards including the Student Union Board and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.
- To approve or remove by two-thirds vote of all members any Presidential appointee.
- To impeach, for good cause, any officer of the ASB by two-thirds vote of all members. In such cases, the ASB justices shall preside over the Senate.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a short guide written by Marlin Lynskey, chairman of the constitution committee, to help students understand the changes in the constitution and why they were made by the committee. A copy of the proposed constitution, should be studied before voting Wednesday. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and booths will be set up in the SUB, library and Vo-Tech building.

by Marlin Lynskey

In this edition of the Arbiter, you will find the proposed Associated Student Body constitution. The major additions to the present constitution involve the enlarging of the executive branch, the change in the basis for membership in the Senate, the establishing of a student court, the modification of qualifications for office and the establishing of an Elections Board. Also involved is a broadening of the representation of campus organizations.

More specifically, the executive branch would recognize the Social Director and Public Relation Director as student body officers. Although these positions have been previously established, it would allow both to serve on the Executive Cabinet and the Public Relations Director would have voting rights in the Senate.

Also, student body elections would be later in the year so they would not conflict with mid-term exams. An interim period for training of new officers also would be given.

Further additions include a Financial Board to aid the treasurer in creating the ASB budget and a change of the Student Executive Board to the Executive Cabinet.

In the proposed constitution, all legislative power would be held by the Senate rather than by the Senate and Forum. Presently, the Forum is composed largely of campus organization and dormitory representatives. In the proposed constitution, these groups would be represented in several councils such as the Inter-dorm Council or Inter-Club Council. This reorganization would allow for the creation of an Inter-Sorority and an Inter-Fraternity Council. Some of these councils have already been formed.

Most Senate members would be elected on the basis of the school they were enrolled in rather than on their class standing. This would allow the Vocational-Technical School to have direct Senate representation in proportion to the academic schools. The Vice President, rather than the President, would preside over the Senate.

The Senate would be empowered to establish by-laws, which would allow for an organized presentation of student policies. The ASB President would have the power to veto any legislation passed by the Senate.

Presently in the judicial branch, the Judicial Committee conducts elections and interprets the constitution. The proposed constitution creates a Student Court, which would hear appeals from judicial groups such as those in the dorms or the Elections Board.

The credit hour requirements for ASB officers would be reduced to allow second semester sophomores to run for office so they could hold office during their junior year.

These are the major changes in the proposed constitution. It has gained the majority approval of the Senate and the past and present ASB officers.

f. To determine the recognition of campus organizations in accordance with by-laws and policies. Any organization composed of college students which uses the name or facilities of the colleges is a campus organization and is subject to regulation by the Associated Students.

g. To hear and take appropriate action on proposals made by students-at-large.

h. To perform other necessary legislative functions.

Section 4. Meeting, Rules and Absences. The Senate shall meet weekly during the regular school year. A majority of all voting members shall constitute a quorum. The Senate shall operate according to Robert's Rules of Order, unless otherwise provided for. If a Senate member is absent during his term from three regular meetings without a reason acceptable to two-thirds of all members, the position shall be declared vacant and then filled by appointment.

ARTICLE IV-JUDICIAL

Section 1. Members. The judicial power shall be vested in the Student Court and other judicial bodies. The Student Court shall be subordinate to the Student Conduct Board, and shall be superior to all other student tribunals, councils or regulatory boards. Five student justices, one of whom shall be designated Chief Justice, shall be appointed by the ASB President. One non-voting faculty or administration member, serving as legal or procedural advisor, shall be appointed by the President of the College.

Section 2. Term. The normal term of office of the student justices shall be for two years.

Section 3. Duties of the Justices.

- To convene and preside over Student Court.
- To hear and take appropriate action on all appeals from student judicial or regulatory bodies and on all cases arising under this constitution, by-laws and regulations established by the Senate. Only the college administration shall have the power to expel students after due process.
- To establish and record its procedures in the Judicial Code.
- To have final authority for interpreting the Constitution and by-laws.
- To give, upon request, advisory opinion on matters of a judicial nature.
- To preside over impeachment proceedings in the Senate.
- To serve on boards and committees of a judicial nature.
- To annually reapportion the school Senators among the schools.
- To adequately record the history, decision, and disposition of each case and maintain a file for such records.
- To have final authority on all disputes arising from elections conducted under ASB authority.

Section 4. Appeals. Appropriate college administrators reserve the right to have original jurisdiction by accepting cases presented directly to them. They shall have appellate jurisdiction from the Student Court.

ARTICLE V-QUALIFICATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 1. Eligibility. To be eligible for any office in this association a student must meet the qualifications for that office as defined by the Elections Board. These qualifications include that an applicant for any student office shall have a minimum 2.00 cumulative grade point average preceding the time of application and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average during his term of office. In addition, candidates for election to office under this constitution shall have the following qualifications:

- The President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Social Director shall each be registered students having at least 48 credit hours at the time of candidacy and shall have attended this college for at least one semester within the four previous calendar years from the time of candidacy.
- The Treasurer must be a business major with at least two semesters of accounting completed by the end of the semester in which he is elected.
- Class Presidents or school Senators shall have the official standing of their respective classes or schools and be registered as full-time students.
- Freshmen candidates must have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average or equivalent from high school.

Section 2. Elections. The Elections Board shall administer all elections of this association. Their decisions may be subject to the review of the Student Court. Election rules shall include the following:

- The time of election shall be at those times previously defined herein.
- The Australian Ballot System shall be used in all elections of this association.
- Those voting for class Presidents shall vote only within their respective classes.
- Those voting for school Senators shall vote only within the school in which they are enrolled with the exception of education majors who may vote either in the School of Education or in the school of their respective majors.

Section 3. Oath of Office. The following oath of office shall be used in the swearing in of officers, administered by the ASBSC President: "I do solemnly affirm that as (office held) of the Associated Students of Boise State College, I will faithfully and to the best of my ability perform all the duties of my office and promote the best interests of the students of Boise State College."

ARTICLE VI-AMENDMENTS

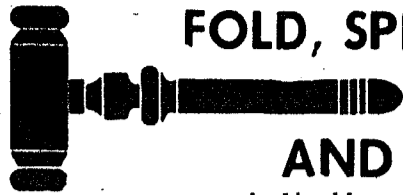
Section 1. General. Amendments may be proposed by a majority vote of the Senate or by a petition with a minimum of 25 students' signatures presented to any meeting of the Senate.

Section 2. Approval. Amendments to this constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the Senate and a majority vote of approval by students casting ballots.

ARTICLE VII-RATIFICATION

Section 1. Ratification and Supremacy. A majority vote of students' ballots cast shall be sufficient to establish this document as the constitution of the Associated Students of Boise State College. Upon ratification and under the authority of the President of Boise State College, this constitution shall be the supreme governing document of the Associated Students.

Section 2. Impotency of Previous Constitutions. Upon ratification of this constitution, all previous constitutions of this association shall be null and void except that those officers elected under the previous constitution shall serve the remainder of their terms of office.



FOLD, SPINDLE AND MUTILATE

by Lloyd Love
Political Columnist

The rush to "law and order" has recently been joined by a number of "liberal" thinkers - men who should know better. Their failure of nerve makes it necessary to assert even more strongly the justifications for civil disobedience. There are a number of fallacies in the statements condemning civil disobedience, and it would be useful to discuss them.

Law and Morals Ends

One fallacy is that the rule of law has an intrinsic value apart from moral ends. It is asserted that the disobedient one, when found guilty, should acquiesce in the ultimate judgment of the courts. Should we acquiesce even where the law is profoundly immoral? Should we acquiesce in the ultimate judgment of the courts even where, as in the Dred Scott decision, the Supreme Court declares Blacks have no rights? Or where the law gives Jews a yellow armband? To insist we must, at some point, acquiesce, that even a profoundly immoral law is ultimately to be obeyed, must mean that the rule of law in general supersedes the immorality of the particular law which represents it, and in itself constitutes a higher morality, a supreme value.

To get around this troublesome point the legalists assert that the rule of law is the essential condition of individual liberty as it is of the existence of the state. This throws any moral assessment into confusion, because while individual liberty can stand as a moral value on its own, surely the state is an instrument for the achievement of human values. And the state's needs, even its existence, must be weighed against its capacity to achieve those values. Moreover, to talk about the rule of law in the abstract, as the essential condition for liberty, begs the question; it ignores the need to say when the rule of law supports liberty, and when it does not.

If the legalists were really concerned with values, then there would be circumstances where the rule of law could not be obeyed, where disobedience might be the essential condition for individual liberty. But the legalists find no such circumstance. They only push the point of obedience back from the legislature to the courts.

Bad Laws ... Right or Wrong?

A common argument is that disobedience even of bad laws is wrong because it fosters a general disrespect for all laws. This is the same basically conservative impulse which once saw minimum wage laws as leading to socialism, or bus desegregation leading to intermarriage. It is an expectation of the domino effect, the assumption that all actions in a given direction rush towards the extreme, as if all social change takes place at the top of a steep, smooth hill, where the first push assures a plunge to the bottom.

In fact, society's tendency is to maintain what has been. What we should be concerned with is not some natural tendency towards violent uprising, but rather the inclination of people, faced with an overwhelming environment, to submit to it. In this country, the crucial problem is that of encrusted traditions-traditions which need badly to be shaken loose. Indeed, those outbreaks of civil disorder we have had in the United States have been not the cause of our troubles, but the result of them. Those who fear the spread of social disorder

should keep in mind that civil disobedience is the organized expression of revolt against existing evils; it does not create the evils, but rationalizes the reaction to them, helping to prevent chaotic and uncontrolled reactions.

There is some truth, however, to the idea that acts of civil disobedience have a proliferating effect. The sit-ins of 1960 probably helped lead to the freedom rides of 1961. The civil rights movement may have had a stimulating effect on the opposition to the war in Vietnam. But this is not a general breakdown of law and order; this is a spread of organized protest against wrong. And such an effect is to be welcomed in a country seeking improvement.

But will the idea spread to bad groups too? It is argued that the use of civil disobedience will spread to such groups as the Klan. This is an academic argument. Anti-democratic groups have self-generating tactics; the Klan and other such groups do not rely on the stimulus of civil rights or peace activists to engage in civil disobedience.

Are All Acts Justified?

But the theoretical argument may persist: If we justify one act of civil disobedience, must we not justify them all? There is a confusion here between the tolerance of all speech and the tolerance of all actions. The social utility of free speech is to give us a full opportunity to choose to support beneficial acts, to oppose harmful ones.

When discriminatory laws are enforced, this is action, not speech. To limit one's opposition to an act to simply speaking out against it is to stack the deck in favor of those who are acting. Free speech gives the citizenry the informational base from which they can make social choices in action. To limit free speech is to distort our capacity to make such choices. To refrain from making choices is to say that beyond the issue of free speech we have no substantive values which we still express in action. If we do not discriminate in the actions we support or oppose, how can we rectify the injustices of the present world? When we go beyond speech to action, universal tolerance is replaced by a choosing of sides; then our values assert themselves.

However, it is the positive good of civil disobedience that should be stressed. If citizens

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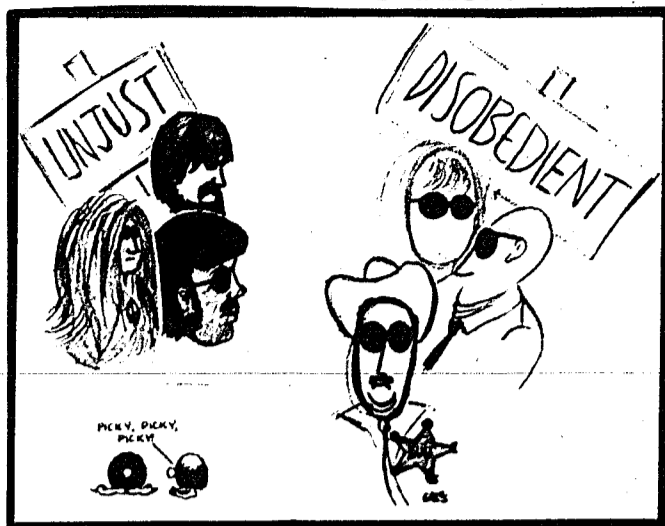
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BLINDMAN'S BLUFF



sensor

by Tom Warner And Chris Oswald

From the first bar of the first song, "Girl From the North Country", you begin to wonder if Bobby Dylan always had a pretty voice. Well, anyway, he has now and he's even singing sincere love songs.

Library Levy Needs Help

A plea came this week for volunteer workers to help with the Boise Public Library bond drive before the May 27 election. According to a League of Women Voters spokesman promoting the bond drive, 600 workers will be needed to contact property owners urging support of the levy.

Students who wish to help will be given a specific list of 10 property owners to call upon, and will be given literature to explain the issue.

Contacts with property owners should be made during the week of May 19. Anyone who wishes to volunteer should call the public library, 343-7505, and leave name and telephone number.

Valkyries Elect New Officers

1969-70 Valkyrie officers were elected at an annual election held at the Hill House April 24. New officers include Kay Heath, president, Kathy Brown, vice president and treasurer, Terry Amillategui, secretary, and Lynda Baril was named pledge captain.

The new officers will be installed at the annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon, scheduled May 10 at the Royal. Scholarships will also be awarded.

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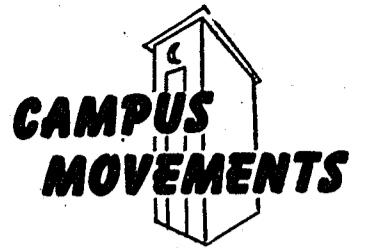
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RIDER NEEDED

Need rider to share expenses to Seattle. Leaving Sat. 17 May. Will return to Boise 30 May. Phone 343-4485. Jerry Jilek.



by Steve Tyson

How many interested parties (people) show up at Senate meetings? Durn Few!

Campus groups are so interested in their organization and welfare that they send no representatives to sit in and pick up awareness to spread around back at the group. Apparently 'joiners' don't organize well enough to cover the welfare of their organizations.

Another hack due to some of the persons on campus concerns boat-rocking situations that arise: Think troops, better to rock the boat in calm water where trouble control will be easy, than when the tops of the waves are being blown into scud by winds of change that are of gale force.

Guess now you'll go out and expose the world to these new and magnificent and as yet unformulated reforms. Luck, Baby.

Remember that the most entrenched of human habits or their manifestations, are not overthrown in a summer. The techniques, and the tools for the betterment of mankind lie dormant, atrophy, and die when knowledge is not applied and made stronger by use.

If one sits home haunting the phone, the time comes when the haunting is nearly the only capability left in this swiftly advancing technology.

Whether you've got it or are still working for it, that degree is only valid as a table of qualifications, which states that you can adapt to new situations and still function and survive without 30 years experience on that job.

It's a moving, changing, grooving world out there and stopping to talk or sitting down on your laurels gets you out-of-it faster than getting busted and sent away.

Therefore, Luck, Baby, 'cause out there the big boys play for-keepsies with the money, marbles, and chalk. And no matter how valid you are yourself, keep in mind that the establishment evaluates you by those with whom you associate and the degree of correlation between your actions and speech.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WINNER OF A SCHOLARSHIP for summer travel in Uruguay, Marsha Roush, center, is congratulated by Sen. Frank Church and Chancellor Eugene B. Chaffec. Sen. Church was featured speaker at meeting last Thursday of Boise International Club, sponsor of the "Experiment in International Living" program here and provider of the scholarship. A freshman Spanish major, Marsha will be honored at an informal dinner Sunday in the SUB.

BSC Spanish Student Gets Club Scholarship

Marsha Roush, BSC freshman Spanish major, has been awarded a \$900 summer fellowship by the Boise International Club for travel and study in Uruguay.

The award was presented at last week's meeting in the Student Union Building by James Gamble, International Club Vice-President. Idaho Senator Frank Church was the featured speaker following the presentation of the fellowship.

Marsha has three years of high school Spanish plus one year of Spanish at Boise State College. She will stay with a family in Uruguay for four weeks and spend the balance of the six weeks traveling throughout the country with members or friends of the host family.

This is the second year the Boise International Club has participated in the Experiment in International Living program which sends a qualified individual to a foreign country. Marsha was chosen from a number of applicants for the fellowship.

Upon her return, she will appear before interested civic organizations with a report of her travels and experiences.

First, Marsha will join winners from other parts of the United States at a preparatory intensive language course for two weeks early in June at the School of International Training, Putney, Vermont. It is the headquarters for the exchange program called "Experiment in International Living."

him; he doesn't fight the songs. It all comes naturally like night follows day. He sits on the stool as coolly and calmly as one could, and reflects that he has to move around a lot because he's so skinny. The subtle humor just melts into the audience, and while he laughs as something, broad grins appear on all the faces for tables to the back of the room.

Something that one notices is the monotone voice Moore uses to introduce the material and carry on discussions with the audience about current happenings of the day. Punches about the local police force, the laws concerning liquor refreshment, and the food served at the college, totaled up enough points to make this singer fondly remembered by the people who attended his concerts.

His style is quiet and slow, heavy and fast, serious and gassy, just to name a few. His eyes were closed most of the time, a mist seeming to engulf him in clouds on a lonely perch. The crowds were respectful and agreeable, the same people showing up all six nights. He found this practice rather gratifying, because it meant that they dug what he put forth. And he was right. People come and go in the music world, and some you kind of wish would stay. Frank Moore is one of them.

Next Sunday at 5:30 p.m., Marsha will be honored at an informal supper, "Night in Uruguay," in the center ballroom of the SUB. College students, International Club members, and guests may attend by bringing some type of finger food, picnic style.

Uruguayans or persons who have visited Uruguay are being sought by the International Club to assist with a program about that country, according to Mrs. L. J. Huntington, 2801 Teton, Boise.



by Art Galus

It would seem that all the relations that exist between student body governments and student newspapers are not the best. These relations hinge on the two facts that a) student newspapers feel they have the right to direct the fickle finger of fate at anyone who deserves it, and b) student body governments feel that it is quite logical to run a newspaper complete with rights established by journalistic tradition as long as that paper does not bite the hand that feeds it.

Solutions to the problem of relations are difficult to map out because so much ground work laid by student bodies has to be torn up.

In order to erase student body governmental attempts to regulate content within a student body sponsored newspaper, the initial choice would be to cause a separation of government and newspaper.

In this case the newspaper would either be financed independently, drawing its monies from services performed for advertisers, or financed by a department of a college.

Secondly, the paper could charge each student, part or full-time, a "subscription" amount and be included in a checks-and-balances system under a faculty-student committee.

Thirdly, the student body government could match funds with the college administration in order to provide themselves with a communications source as long as the newspaper is allowed the right to free speech.

No government can expect the impossible when it tries to finance a news media. The reason being is that no government can tolerate an agency that it funds to criticize that government.

A REVIEW

Folksinger Receives Praise After SUB Coffee House

by Jane Dunn

"Uh-huh, you were a good one baby. Oh, yeh, you were a good one..."

The relevancy of these two lines lies within a song labeled "Mother," brought to our attention last week by Frank Moore.

BSC played host to this 23-year-old traveling Canadian folk-minstrel, for seven fascinating days. Moore, currently playing at the U of I, is on a five week tour, soon to visit the University of Montana and Montana State.

Although he claims Newfoundland as his original home, he is now from Toronto, Quebec. The beginning of his career took substance four years ago as lead singer for a group called "The Heard." Inevitably, the thing split up, Frank going his own way two years ago. As he said, "I progressed from the dives and then played a club in the Village that later turned into a discotheque."

Group distinctions uncovered the word "consistency." *The Beatles* taking a giant place in his views. "One of the strongest things about them is their beat," he said, the fact coming up that they have been the major instigators of nearly every new movement in the last five years. *The Doors* are part of his likes, as is *Steppenwolf*, a Toronto-based group. Moore feels that Canadian talent is going to come on strong in the near future. All the music on their radio was from the States, he said, but it will be changing. Everybody with talent went to L.A., further comment indicated, but he feels an upsurge in Canada is coming. Even if a band goes south to get a break and misses, they still have a second chance in Canada. Jazz is one of his likes, and as he says, "All music is jazz; just listen to the time changes." Writing of music entered the picture, music and words, in his opinion, being the same thing but in different physical forms.

The informal discussion turned to preferences in music. "I don't think in favorites; it's not a valid word. I like anything that is well-done, and I don't stick to one style."

Now to the talent of Frank Moore. What more could you ask for when an individual has the ability to completely enrapture an audience with a song in the middle of a college cafeteria? That's exactly what he did. The guitar doesn't fight

To the Editor:
Hallelujah! We were bums for a day during the annual Hobo March April 19, sponsored by the Tau Alpha Pi.

Evidently, the person who wrote the caption with the picture of Tau Hoboes in the April 25 Arbiter didn't think the occasion worthy of further publicity. Why the implied connection of Vocational-Technical Hoboes to a Socialist Union group called IWW?

Speaking for Tau Alpha Pi, which incidentally represents a fair cross section of the Vocational-Technical Division of Boise State College, I feel that the implication (ignorant, or otherwise) was unwarranted, the innuendo totally uncalled for.

What other service club can boast collecting in one day \$1,949.00 for a student scholarship fund?

It has been said, "If he is successful, don't knock his methods."

The Hobo technique is a "fun thing"; many other services clubs use fun things to raise money.

Tau Alpha Pi is a National Organization, a service club dedicated to the betterment of Vocational-Technical students and the community.

The public voted nearly \$2000.00 in favor of the Hobo March. What's wrong with the Arbiter?

Ray J. Knight

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Administration, Senate Adopts 'Freedom's' Policy

Unanimously adopted in the Monday Senate meeting after presentation, explanation and recommendation by Dr. Romack, Dean of Student Personnel Services, was the following statement of policy:

PROPOSAL No. 1
STATEMENT OF POLICY ON INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS, FREEDOMS, AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The College expects responsible conduct of all individuals and groups associated with it. No member of the academic community -- students, faculty, or staff -- is entitled to any greater privileges or immunities before the law than those enjoyed by other citizens. The College requires behavior that is consistent with the laws and standards of our society as well as with institutional policies and regulations.

The College recognizes and supports the right of individuals or groups to freedom of speech through the expression of symbolic dissent, civilized discussion and peaceable assemblage. Members of the College community have the right to free inquiry and the expression of thought or opinion on issues of interest that includes the traditional American right to assemble peaceably, subject to reasonable restrictions as to place and time, and to properly petition authorities. These First Amendment rights incorporated into the Fourteenth Amendment, however, are not a license for aggressive physical action or to interfere with rights of others.

The College will not condone conduct that:

1. Promotes or incites student, faculty or staff unrest;
2. Disrupts normal educational operations and activities;
3. Interferes with or threatens the rights and freedoms or physical and mental health and safety of any member of the College community;
4. Obstructs or denies access of students, faculty, staff and/or other authorized persons to any College facility;
5. Threatens to destroy or destroys College facilities, records or property;
6. Uses obscene or indecent language or pictorial representations, verbally or on signs, banners, posters, etc. in any activity.

The College, recognizing the individuals right to due process, will institute disciplinary procedures up to and including expulsion or dismissal against any individual who persists in such action. This principle extends to conduct off campus which may have an adverse effect upon the College or upon the educational process and purpose.

Harried Placement Office Serves BSC Students

by C. J. Evans

Chatter eddies outside of the small cubicle, which in otherwise known as the Boise State College Placement Counseling Service. It is run by the director, Pauline Hinman, for the sole benefit of the students.

She is the only full-time person. Her secretary, Jo Marts, works half days. They handle part-time off-campus employment, in which over 850 students have been placed this year. They also handle graduate and v-oc placement. Just the Daywood Sandwich of teacher placement forms that are dealt with en masse is enough to boggle the mind.

Recently, the one and a half staff members of the placement service sent two hundred letters to major U.S. companies. They invited them to come interview prospective employees on the BSC campus and informed them that we are now a four-year school.

Such companies as Texaco and General Foods have sent representatives. There have been as many as six recruiters sharing the same interview room at a time. An ideal interview room, would be a soundproof cubicle with a table and three chairs.

The office of the Placement Service is shared with the student loan secretary, the Director of Financial Aids, and his secretary. One imagine competing for a job while concurrently competing for standing room with other applicants, interviewers, and several typists. Kind of like rubbing one's stomach and patting one's head, simultaneously.

A listing of what companies will be on campus when is available in the placement "office". Students wishing interviews should make appointments in advance.

The phone was ringing again. "It gets so busy in here that sometimes student answer the phone themselves." Mrs. Hinman said. "Excuse me."

The typewriters sounded like crossfire on the Late Show.

"Maybe they could move you somewhere where it is quieter and perhaps more spacious" the interviewer ventured.

"Its our eighth move since June, 1967," Mrs. Hinman answered in a voice loud enough to drown the "background" noise.

"Maybe carpet, to muffle the sound?"



WATCHING the planting of the symbolic apple tree are members of Boise State College's liberal

organization, Apple. The tree was planted on campus during ceremonies the middle of April.

Apple Releases Liberal Thoughts On Campus

by Janice Williams

The need and want for more liberal ideas have existed on the Boise State College campus for some time but the method to go about obtaining these ideas never materialized until Apple.

Classing themselves as part of the liberal element on campus, a handful of students began meeting in hopes of promoting more student involvement with student-concerned affairs. One of the few "dared" to announce several of the gatherings and the group grew until they needed a large meeting room to accommodate the liberal following.

It was obvious the interest was there and so BSC's first liberal organization was in the planning stage. Weeks were spent writing and re-writing a constitution and statement of purpose, then they needed a name.

Mike Phillips became the first Apple's chairman and things began to happen. "Many liberal students have felt isolated on the BSC campus and our group brought them together," Phillips explained.

People began to listen as Phillips talked of student rights and involvement. "Students should have an active voice in administrative policies that concern the students. The students now have no voice."

"Students should be aware of their own rights on campus such as controls through the Student Union Board."

Things looked better than ever but now they had to get ratified in the Forum and Senate as a "legal" campus organization. Expecting some static from the conservative element of the students, administration and the community, Apple members "walked softly" and followed procedure after procedure trying to get proper recognition.

Phillips made appearance after appearance explaining Apple and its purposes but instead of the normal two to three weeks of waiting for word from the

student government, the time dragged on into two months.

At Apple's first meeting with the Senate on ratification, representatives invited to the "hearing" were confronted with rumors that Apple was in fact SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). At the time, Phillips stood up and publicly announced, as he did many times after that, that Apple was not affiliated with SDS.

Phillips explained, "SDS

could infiltrate any group on campus including the newspaper and Senate. But it wouldn't serve SDS's purpose to infiltrate. They would simply apply for a charter."

In March, Apple was ratified and the members celebrated by the symbolic planting of an apple tree on campus. As John Espinoza, executive board member, explained, "We planted the seeds for liberal thought at Boise State College."

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maintain a universal respect for human rights, rather than for law, the society can change fast enough to meet the swift-moving expectations of people in this century. It is good for citizens to learn that laws, when they seriously encroach on human rights, should be violated. If the effect of civil disobedience is to break down in the public's mind the totalitarian notion that laws are always to be obeyed, then this is healthy for the growth of democracy.

How can a government govern if it tolerates disobedience to its laws? It would have less trouble governing in a more just society. And to the extent that it remains unjust, it should have trouble governing.

Are Punishments Right?

Another fallacy is that the person who commits civil disobedience must accept his punishment as right. Why must the citizen accept the result of a decision he considers immoral? To support the rule of law in the abstract? I have just argued that to support a wrong law does not automatically strengthen the right rule of law, indeed may weaken it. Moreover, when unjust decisions are accepted, injustice is sanctioned and perpetuated.

If the social function of protest is to change the unjust conditions of society, then that protest cannot stop with a court decision or a jail sentence. If the protest is morally justified it is morally justified to the very end, even past the point where a court has imposed a penalty. If it stops at that point, then we are treating social protest as a game. It becomes a token, a gesture. How potent an effect can protest have if it stops dead in its tracks as soon as the very government it is criticizing decides against it?

The main fallacy in the arguments of the legalists is that the citizenry should behave as if they are the state and their interests are the same. The issue here is how we approach political issues, whether we consider disputes ended when the state has spoken, or whether we will weigh those arguments from our viewpoint as citizens. The government is not synonymous with the people of the nation, it is an artificial device, set up by the citizens for certain purposes. It is endowed with no sacred aura; rather, it needs to be scrutinized, criticized, opposed, changed and even overthrown and replaced when necessary.

Forensics Students Place High In Montana Tourney

The Big Sky Intercollegiate Speech Tournament was held at the University of Montana, Missoula on April 24-25 and 26th. Thirty colleges were represented at the competition.

Boise State College students entering the senior division debaters were Patrick McDermott and Charles Davis. This was the only team that went undefeated in the six preliminary rounds. In the finals they took third place.

In the junior division debaters, Gary Johnson and Gary Bermeosolo represented Boise State College. They won five and lost one in the first six rounds. That made a total of eleven wins and two losses for Boise State College participation in the debate.

In addition to debating, each

participant spoke three different times at individual events, expository speech, persuasive speech, and oral interpretation. Davis, McDermott and Bermeosolo received superior in these events.

This is the final intercollegiate activity of the year. Of all the intercollegiate activities, the forensics make up the longest season. They begin in September and end in April.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB, APPLE HELP 'GHETTO' RESIDENTS

The Social Work Club (Concerned Team) and Apple participated in a clean-up, paint up, fix up project in the River Street area, Sat., April 26. Twelve members helped the residents and other volunteers work on repairing a house.

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NEW OFFICERS OF THE Boise State College Circle K men's service club were installed recently. Gary Benoit, right, congratulated the new officers Eldon Swenson, secretary, left, Tom Robbins, treasurer, Dave Mueller, vice-president, and Doug Crisman, president. Circle K is a college affiliated organization of Kiwanis International. The club performs various public service projects for the school and the community.

New Women's Fraternity Chapter To Be Installed

Boise State College will welcome the new Epsilon Psi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national fraternity for women, on the BSC campus the weekend of May 2-4. The chapter will be installed Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Church of Boise.

Epsilon Psi became a colony of Alpha Xi Delta on February 15 with the pledging of twenty charter members.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College (now Knox College), Galesburg, Illinois in 1893 and became one of the ten original National Panhellenic Conference groups in 1904. Alpha Xi Delta now stands with 122 college chapters and over 175 alumnae groups.

On the national and local level Alpha Xi Delta has an increasing number of awards which serve as an incentive for high scholarship and endeavor. Since World War II, Alpha Xi Delta has focused efforts on American youth, participating in the White House Conference on Children and Youth, supporting mountain area schools in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas through Save the Children Federation; and it now has a program toward curbing juvenile delinquency.

Through the Grace Ferris Memorial Award, the Fraternity each year presents at least one library of 100 books to a tuberculosis sanatorium in the United States.

The weekend's activities will begin Friday evening with an informal get-together in the Silver Room of the Student Union. Visiting collegiates from Alpha Xi Delta chapters at Washington State University, University of Washington and Eastern Washington State College will welcome the chapter to the Fraternity. Other guests for the weekend will include representatives from local alumnae chapters in Utah, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

"The Noble Things You Do" will be the topic of Mrs. Loral Thompson, of Portland, past National President, who will speak at the informal banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the West Ballroom of the Student Union. Dr. John Barnes, President of Boise State College, and Dr. Flora T. Wallace, Dean of Women, will be guests of the chapter at the banquet.

The festivities will conclude on Sunday when the newly installed Alpha Xi Delta chapter will attend morning services at the First Methodist Church. In the afternoon the chapter will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. in the Silver Room of the Student Union.

Officers and initiates of the new chapter are Kimberly Hansen, president; Lynda Baril, corresponding secretary; Ernestine Bell, recording secretary; Vicki Berlin, reporter; Cindy Bertram, social chairman; Valarie Bybee, journal correspondent; Roberta Cole, music director; Gretchen Gordon, vice president; Sandra Hight, photographer; Yvonne Jackson, treasurer; Colleen Maloney, scholarship chairman; Wilma McTavish, membership chairman; Marsha Ponia, historian; Sue Stover, chaplain, and Merry Underkofler, inter-sorority council representative.

Others are Mary Anderson, Patricia Coe, Kay Heath, Pam Harvey, Lynn Powely, Sharyl Rohlfling, Lovey Samson, and Cathy Wentz.

Dr. Torbet Speaks On Racial Prejudice

by Lyn Wright

"If you're alive, you're prejudiced in some way," said Dr. David P. Torbet, psychology professor and director of the center for counseling at Boise State, at a recent Encounter Idaho meeting at the YMCA.

Dr. Torbet gave a talk on some of the reasons for prejudice, using the film "The ToyMaker," to illustrate his points.

The film used striped and

spotted hand puppets to illustrate that although everyone is somewhat different, all people are basically very much alike.

"We fear things we know not of," explained Dr. Torbet. "This fear develops into anxiety and is translated into hate."

In the question and answer period following Dr. Torbet's discussion, the origin of hate words, and other forms of man's inhumanity to man were discussed.

The YMCA Young Adult Committee which has sponsored the Encounter Idaho series will host another public meeting in May concerning open housing.

HAVE YOU READ

There is a River or Edgar Cayce, the Sleeping Prophet, or any of the ten other books about this remarkable man, America's greatest psychic?

The Boise Council of the Association for Research and Enlightenment presents Hugh Lynn Cayce (Edgar Cayce's Son) in a series of three lectures at the YWCA, 720 Washington, at 8 p.m. May 2, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 3.

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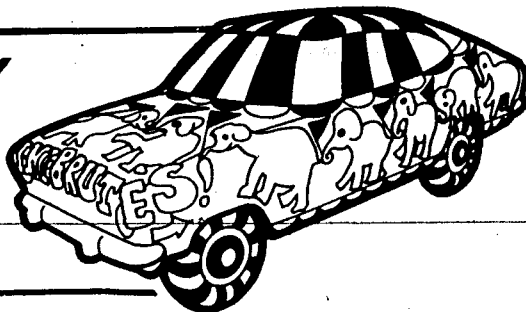
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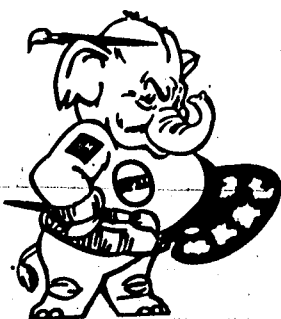
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Bronco Thinclads Prepare For Ricks

The Boise State Broncos warmed up for the Ricks College Vikings Wednesday afternoon at Nampa by walloping the Crusaders 95-49 in a dual cinder meet.

Coach Ray Lewis' thinclads ran away with 10 firsts and swept four full events, the discus, shot put, and the two dashes, 100 and 220.

According to Assistant Coach Bob Smith, Friday's meet may turn into a close affair. The Vikings have established some very fine times thus far this season and will provide the Broncos with some excellent competition.

Smith said, "Jim Cafferty, who has yet to lose in the 120 high hurdles this season, should turn in a 14.7 time or better. Herb Glassen will be out to break his half mile record. The young athlete from Canada shattered his own marks twice already this season."

Rich Dickson will be out to better his 9.6 clocking in the

century dash in which he established a school record at Weber State's meet last week-end.

Doug Ward should run away with at least 15 points in the meet," said Smith. "He ran a 49.4 in the 440 leg last week-end and will be a strong threat in the open 440. He is also aiming for a 45' triple jump."

Highjumper, Mike Schell has gone over 6-6 numerous times this season and would like nothing better than to clear the bar at 6-7 or better.

Tom Kelly in the long jump and Mark Burgener and Arlo Decker in the shot and javelin are also showing marked improvement with each meet.

Smith said that if the foursome could get their hand-offs down in good timing, the 440 relay team is capable of a 42.5 time or better.

"We will have to take up first places in the sprints and relays and some seconds and thirds in our weaker events such as the distance runs and field events to score well against the Vikings. With a few breaks and the fact that this is a home meet we should come out on top. The distance and pole vaulters will probably be Ricks' biggest threat."

He concluded by saying, "We are aiming for the District Competition at Ashland, Oregon and we have a few outstanding individuals that have a real good chance of advancing to the Nationals at Bozeman, Montana in early June."

"We have been keeping an eye on some of the times throughout the Northwest," said Smith, "and we rank at or near the top in many of the events listed."



Sports Car Rally Slated Saturday

Students, who can drive a car and have a friend who can read directions, will gather Saturday at the "U" in front of the administration building for the KETR car rally, sponsored by the Boise State College Broadcasting Club.

The first car will leave at 1 p.m. after receiving instructions from rally officials. Entry fees are \$3 per car and \$5 per club-sponsored car. The rally is open to the public. Chip Murray, KETR program director, said all entries should be at the "U" by 12:30 p.m. to line up.

Danny Lawrance, secretary of Broadcasting Club, explained that all rally proceeds will be put in a special fund to help the station to FM.

DISPLAYING the trophies to be awarded Saturday at the KETR car rally are, from left, Chip Murray, program director for KETR; Karen Roark, new Associated Student Body receptionist; and Larry Wheeler, president of Broadcasting Club. The trophies will be presented to the first, second, third and fourth place winners and the revolving trophy plaque, center, will be given to the winning club-sponsored car. The club will have its name and year engraved on the plaque and will turn it over to next year's winning club. The rally will begin at 1 p.m. at the "U" in front of the Ad Building.

CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

Track, Tennis Slate Last Week end

Track and field, along with Tennis will get the spotlight this week-end for Boise State athletes as the college hosts the BSC Round Robin while Ricks College comes to the Bronco oval for this initial dual meet.

Baseball, golf and the women's tennis team all finished action earlier in the week.

Coach Bus Connors highly talented tennis squad are hastily preparing for the BSC hosted Round Robin featuring the University of Idaho, Weber State College and Idaho State University along with the Broncos.

Boise State finished behind champion Idaho and runner-up Whitworth in the Vandal Invitational at Moscow this past weekend. The Broncos won two matches at Moscow, after dropping the opening round match 9-0 and then outdistanced Washington State University 7-2 for the third place spot.

Competition for the Round Robin will begin at the BSC courts on Friday at 3 p.m. while Saturday's final round is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Ray Lewis' track and field team dropped a 91-54 dual meet to a very strong Weber State team at Ogden. The Broncos grabbed five firsts and turned in some sparkling performances.

Boise Sweeps Pair From Ricks

Terry Begg and Dan Smith both went the distance for Boise State College in a pair of wins over Ricks College at Rexburg.

In the opener Begg was aided by a grand slam homer off of Ricks' Gary Norman by Boise's Dave Meinke in the top of the fourth inning. Meinke's home run put Boise ahead 4-2 and with a three run seventh Begg coasted home as he only allowed the Vikings four hits.

In the second contest Smith looked good for the first six innings but came up with a few problems in the bottom of the seventh. Smith allowed 2 runs to the Vikings as they tied the game at two all and sent it into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth Smith started things happening as he drew a walk. A couple of wild pitches by loser Jim Farris put Smith on third and set the stage for catcher Jim Rogers' run scoring single. The only extra base hit in the second contest was a double by short-stop Jim Bianchi.

Boise St. 000 400 3-7 9 3
Ricks 200 000 0-2 4 2
Begg and Burgess; Norman, McGimsey (7) and Shaw. L-Norman, HR-Meinke (BSC) grand slam.

Boise St. 011 020 01-3 5 4
Ricks 000 020-2 5 2
Smith and Rogers; Christensen, Farris (7) and Shaw, Hansen (5), L-Christensen.

Bronco Nine Splits Pair, With CSI 3-2, 7-3

Boise State College split a pair of ball games at Twin Falls against the College of Southern Idaho Saturday.

The split leaves Boise with a 17-11 record before they meet EOC here Tuesday.

The first contest was a good face off between Charlie Hathaway and CSI's Ron Blake.

With the score knotted at 1 all the Eagles scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 3-1 margin. Boise added a run in the top of the seventh but it wasn't enough as the Eagles won it 3-2.

Kent Scifres toured all seven innings as Boise won the evening

game 7-3. The Broncos scored three runs in the third inning and came up with three more in the fourth before adding another in the top of the seventh.

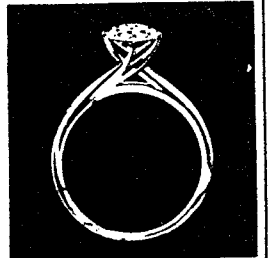
In the third Scifres started things moving with a double and scored on Ken Kushlan's single.

Scifres aided himself again in the fourth inning with his second hit of the day. Gary Powell then singled and Kushlan got his second RBI with his second hit. Little second baseman Mike Madarietta came through with his single and two more runs to give Boise the contest 7-3.

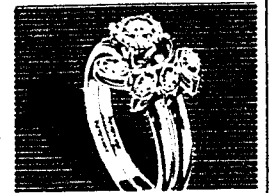


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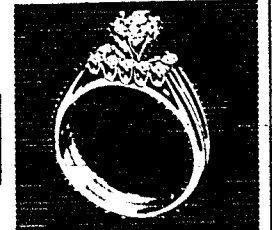
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Broncos Place Third In U of I Vandal Net Test

Idaho scored opening round wins over Washington State and Oregon College of Education Friday in Moscow then narrowly stopped Whitworth Saturday 5-4 to claim their first annual Vandal Tennis Tournament.

Boise State finished third behind the winning Vandals and second place Whitworth. The Broncos were shut out by Whitworth 9-0 in Friday's opening round and then bounced back for successive wins over Gonzaga and Washington State to finish with a 2-1 record. BSC blanked Gonzaga 9-0 then fought off a determined Cougar squad from WSU to post a 7-2 win. The BSC squad dropped only a pair of singles matches in gaining the win.

BOISE STATE 7, WSU 2
Singles—Smyth (B) def. Wilson 6-2, 6-2; Henson (B) def. Allen 6-2, 6-3; Giffin (B) def. Peck 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Johnson (WSU) def. Baxter 6-1, 6-4; Show (WSU) def. Haugness 6-0, 9-7; Brunn (B) def. Sohr 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Cats Claw BSC 91-54

The Boise State Broncos fell prey to the Weber State Wildcats 91-54 in a dual match at Ogden last Saturday, but in losing to the highly touted Wildcats the Broncos turned in some very impressive performances.

The Weber school was once again led by their ace sprinter, Randy Montgomery but Bronco speedster Rich Dickson was but a step behind pushing Montgomery to a pair of wins in the 100 and 220 dashes. Montgomery sped to a 9.3 century clocking while Dickson turned in a 9.6 times. It was the same finish in the 220 as Montgomery won in 21.7 while Dickson settled for a 22.3 time. Both performances for Dickson were bests for the young athlete.

Weber grabbed 13 firsts places while Boise managed five in the meet. The Broncos' points came mainly on strong second and third place showings.

Mike Schell finished second to Ron Johansen's 6-6 leap in the high jump with a 6-4 leap.

Tom Kelly captured the long jump with a fine 22-6 1/2 effort. Kelly finished in a tie for second just three weeks ago at the NNC Invitational behind Montgomery and Ace King. King finished second this time around, an inch back of Kelly while Montgomery settled for third a foot behind the winner.

Bob Nelson finished second in the pole vault for Boise with an even 14-0 try. The vault was six inches from Todd Parkers winning vault.

Herb Glassen was only 1.1 second off the winners pace in the 880 run with a 1:55.7 time and good enough for second place.

BOISE STATE'S Mike Schell clears the bar at 6'4" to place second in a dual meet against Weber State last Saturday. Earlier in the season, Schell tied the existing school record of 6'6" held by Gus Johnson. Johnson now is playing pro basketball for the Baltimore Bullets in the NBA.

Doubles—Smyth-Henson (B) def. Wilson-Alten 6-1, 6-2; Giffin-Haugness (B) def. Peck-Johnson 6-4, 6-4; Baxter-Brunn (B) def. Show-Sahr 6-4, 7-5.

BSC 9 GONZAGA 0
Smith def. Kell 6-2, 6-1; Henson def. Hensla 6-2, 4-6, 8-6; Giffin def. Forbes 6-4, 4-6, 10-8; Baxter def. Berger 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Haugness def. Eret 6-0, 6-2; Mittelieder def. Dougherty 6-0, 6-4.
Doubles — Smyth-Henson def. Kell-Forbes 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; Giffin-Haugness def. Hensley-Berger 6-0, 6-4; Brunn-Baxter def. Eret-Meyer 6-2, 6-0.

WHITWORTH 9 BSC 0
Hayman def. Smith 9-7, 6-2; Tomlinson def. Henson 4-4, 6-2; Grotfin def. Giffin 8-6, 1-6, 6-3; Hock def. Baxter 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Haug def. Haugness 6-1, 6-3; Richter def. Mittelieder 6-3, 6-2.
Doubles — Hammond-Tomlinson def. Smyth-Henson 6-1, 6-4; Groggin-Haug def. Giffin-Haugness 6-3, 6-3; Hock-Richter def. Brunn-Baxter 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

BSC OUT-GOLFS TVCC

The Boise State College golfers scored their second win of the season over Treasurer Valley Community College Thursday in Ontario 10 1/2 - 4 1/2.

The Broncos' Rich Hutchins and Pete Campbell tied for medalist honors with 76's as each shot a four over par. Their match was split at 1 1/2 each.



Montgomery finished the day with a 44-10 triple jump effort for his third win. He bested Schell by some four feet.

Montgomery also anchored Weber's earlier win in the 440 relay as the foursome covered the ground in 42.2.

Boise swept all three places in the 440 dash John Urresti finished in 50.3, Dale Barnard 50.8 and Doug Ward 54.4.

Gary Bay tossed the javelin 191.4 to take first by five feet over second place finisher Frank Reilly.

Jim Cafferty won his specialty, the 120 yard high hurdles, in 14.8.

Boise's mile relay team won first place in that event with a 3:23.5 effort.

BRONCO Jim Cafferty right, shows his winning style in the 120 high hurdles against Weber State in Ogden, Utah. Cafferty turned in an excellent time of 14.8 seconds to win over Gary Dribnak of Weber. The Boise star earlier in the season set a new school record of 14.7.

APPLICATION OPEN FOR GAME ROOM HELP

Kent Kehler, game room manager, announced Wednesday that he will be accepting applications for work in the SUB game room until the end of the school year. He added that the work is for males only.

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